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TOURO CELEBRATION HONORING BETTY LEHMAN — SEE PAGE 8 FOR DETAILS

MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Maya Fisher, born to Drs. David and Emily Fisher. Maya is the sister of Leo Fisher

IN MEMORIAM

Louis Davidson
Husband of Ronnie Davidson

Peter Michael Paxton
Father of Jennifer Paxton

Stuart Zimmerman
Husband of Kathy Zimmerman

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We're delighted to note the new membership of Aaron Miller and Joe Edmonds. Aaron's return to Tulsa with Joe will be a source of strength for the entire congregation. Welcome!



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The Rise of Antisemitism in Turbulent Times

Thursday, October 15th at 7 pm



"What History Can Teach Us:
Patterns of Antisemitism"
Dr. David Patterson, UT Dallas
Hillel A. Feinberg Distinguished Chair in Holocaust Studies

Thursday, October 22nd at 7 pm



"The Impact of Nationalism on Antisemitism:
The Holocaust and Other Events"
Dr. Nils Roemer, UT Dallas
Stan and Barbara Rabin Professor in Holocaust Studies

Thursday, October 29th at 7 pm



"Antisemitism in the Digital Age:
Current Trends of Antisemitism"
Holly Huffnagle, AJC
Director of Combating Antisemitism

Thursday, November 5th at 7 pm



"Israel and Antisemitism: The BDS Movement"
Rabbi Andrew Baker, AJC
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Global Director of Young Leadership

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ON THE COVER

The official pictures never quite do her justice, but this image captures some of Betty Lehman's unconventional charm. She's no bureaucrat in a fluorescent-lit office, but a lively human being who treats all of us like one big family.

Join us for our digital tribute to Betty on Sunday, November 15. Please use your invitation to reserve a space and claim a "Betty Box" of treats. The year's Touro Celebration will be our only fundraising event for the year, and we look forward to foregrounding Betty's many gifts and achievements at B'nai Emunah.

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THE OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TWO RABBIS AND... | EVERY FRIDAY

Every Friday at 11:00 a.m., Rabbis Fitzerman and Kaiman convene a conversation to reflect on pertinent topics of the day, interview special guests, and talk about ideas relevant to Synagogue life. Check your weekly emails for the latest information on their guest and topic schedules. They hope you'll join them. This month, the sessions will take place on October 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30. Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

SHABBAT TOGETHER | FRIDAY EVENINGS

As days and weeks go by, our tradition asks that we take time to pause, reflect, and enjoy time together. Shabbat Together is a short, digital gathering where we take a few moments to pause with community as we enter Shabbat. The content is songs for the Shabbat table and it always starts at 6:00 p.m. We conclude in time for you to enjoy a Shabbat meal at home. The sessions this month are October 9, 16, and 23. Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

PANIM EL PANIM | SATURDAY MORNINGS

Our tradition speaks of a special power that exists when a group of people gathers together for prayer. **Panim el Panim** is a live broadcast service led by Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman. Rooted in our in-person Shabbat morning service, we spend time singing, reflecting, studying Torah, and connecting. Services begin at 10:00 a.m. This month, Yom Tov services will take place on October 3, 4, 10, and 11, and regular Saturday services will occur on October 17, 24, and 31. Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

BAKER'S DOZEN | TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Our cookie-baking program is in full swing, and we need bakers! We're collecting cookies, bars, and other single-serving baked goods every Tuesday and Thursday morning, and delivering them right away to frontline workers around the city. Any donation of baked goods is deeply appreciated; just let us know what works for you, and we'll work you into the schedule as smoothly as we work our pastry dough! All of our recipients have been deeply grateful.

4 PRAIRIE JEWS: REDBUD VALLEY

Millenials are invited to join Simon Lowen as he leads a socially distant hike of Redbud Valley Nature Preserve's best trail, a gorgeous one-mile loop through rugged bluffs and

beautiful forests. We'll meet in the parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Reach out to Simon at slowen@bnaiemunah.com to reserve your spot!

4 TO+GATHER

Our monthly Sunday series for families with young families is coming to your home! Each month a To+Gather Toolbox will be delivered to your door and will include recipes, blessings, activity ideas, materials for a project with a link to a demo by our own Morah Tona, Peninah the Peacock, and much more. We'll also offer To+Gather Live for families to come together live for singing and a story online. Can't make it to the scheduled 3:00 p.m. session? No problem! Sessions will be recorded and easily accessible for viewing at a time that is convenient for you. October's Toolbox will be all about Sukkot. We hope that this program will give families the tools they need to "do Jewish" at home, connect to other families and their Synagogue community. Please be sure to be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com to receive a To+Gather Toolbox.

8 JEWISH GEOGRAPHY ZOOM RACING

Join us at 7:00 p.m. for a hilarious night of connection-building, hosted by Micah Hart, a celebrity in the online Jewish game show world! We'll be watching two contestants race towards the Chosen One, a pre-selected person unknown by either contestant. The game ends when the Chosen One enters the Zoom room, leading to cheers all around. More details on page 7

10 SIMCHAT TORAH IN THE STREET!

Marking the end and beginning of the annual Torah reading cycle, our congregation will flow into the streets of Maple Ridge in celebration of Simchat Torah. Families and individuals are invited to bring their bicycles, strollers, and scooters to the North Parking Lot at 5:00 p.m. for a parade through the streets of the neighborhood immediately surrounding the Synagogue. We'll have Shabbat friendly decorating supplies and signs on hand, but you are welcome to get creative as you prepare your wheeled transport for this unique experience. With a Torah scroll serving as grand marshal, we'll make traditional circles through the streets while delighting in shared celebration. The route will culminate back at the Synagogue with special sweet treats, a ceremonial public Torah reading, Havdalah, meal, and an outdoor dance party. For more information, see page 7 for details.

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11 ZARROW FAMILIES LUNCHEON

The fall holiday season will close on Sunday, October 11, with Simchat Torah. The morning service will end that day at approximately 11:45 a.m. Thanks to the Zarrow Foundations, celebrants will be able to pick up a holiday meal-to-go beginning at noon. On the menu will be our traditional meal of salmon en croute, seasoned rice salad, and apple turnovers. All you need to do is to reserve your meal in advance by calling (918) 583-7121 or going to our website at tulsagogue.com.

15 BLATT + BLUE

The Synagogue's ongoing program on Jewish cinema and television will focus this month on **An Act of Defiance**. Featured at several Jewish film festivals and well-regarded by the critics, the film tells a compelling story of resistance in apartheid South Africa. Media enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a summary of the movie, and then discuss their juiciest takeaways, while fielding questions and comments from the audience. The film is available on Prime, and the Zoom meeting ID is **918-583-7121**.

24 HAVDALAH WITH HAPPIE HOFFMAN

Join Synagogue Artist-in-Residence, Happie Hoffman, to say goodbye to Shabbat and greet the week ahead. We're calling it Havdalah with Happie (HWH). Grab a twisted candle, something that smells sweet, and a glass of wine, or come as you are and meet us on Zoom. We'll begin at 7:00 p.m. Questions? Contact Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com. We'll be in our standard Zoom room: **918-583-7121**.

25 B. MITZVAH FAMILY PROGRAM

Sixth Grade Families are invited to join us for the first of three sessions in preparation, reflection and learning for B'nai Mitzvah Families. Student and parents will learn together to help lay the foundation for this preparatory year. The B-Mitzvah program will run on Zoom from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. For questions, please be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com

30 BIBI-DIBI

It's our monthly Shabbat gathering for little ones designed to enhance your home-centered experience of Shabbat. We'll begin at 6:00 p.m. and conclude in time for you to enjoy a Shabbat meal at home. Our Bibi-Dibi sessions include a particular focus for our toddler cohort, but all are welcome; no toddler necessary! Zoom meeting ID: **918-583-7121**.

FROM RABBI FITZGERMAN

“THEY SHALL SIT UNDER THEIR OWN VINES...”

I've got this thing about fig trees in our yard. They hardly ever bear edible fruit, but I continue to plant as many as I can. I love the idea that, if push came to survivalist shove, I could sustain myself on nothing but figs. That is, of course, absolute nonsense. Before I get to the few fruits that ripen, the squirrels have made off with virtually the whole of the crop. The only consolation is that, somewhere, in Squirrel Land, I might be worshipped as a god. Somebody, somewhere must appreciate my efforts.

The other thing about fig trees is that they are always something of a surprise. I inevitably start out with the same variety: Brown Turkey figs that are marketed for Oklahoma. They all look the same in the buckets in which they are sold, with leaves shaped more like mittens than gloves. But then some of them flourish with beautiful, slender leaves that look like fingers held, palm up, to the sky. You never know in advance what they'll look like, or maybe I'm just missing some important nuance.

At the risk of yet another gardening metaphor, this business with the figs is a useful reminder, especially at the beginning of the new year. Many of us made vows of all kinds, to be better people, to do more good, to significantly raise the tenor of our lives. Some of these plans will actually come to fruition, and some will remain soggy little mittens. I'm OK with that, despite the disappointment, and I'll keep making my plans despite fate and circumstance.

The point here is that much of our experience is about managing disappointment. This year has given us a chance to exercise that muscle, with rescheduled events, cancelled plans, and a thousand adjustments to what we can't control. I don't know about you, but it's certainly getting to me. And yet we all have reason for a certain kind of pride: despite our losses—or at least our failures to move forward—we have not been done in by the great crisis of this moment. And we don't know yet what next summer will bring. I choose to believe it will be beautiful, upturned leaves, catching the sun in my garden.

Bikur Cholim, the group of volunteers who provide support in times of need, has been very busy since the advent of the pandemic. But we are eager to do more whenever we can. If you would benefit from a dinner delivered to your home because of illness, bereavement, crisis, or any other disruption, please call (918) 583-7121. We would love to be helpful in every possible way during these difficult times.

AWARDS—SIMON LOWEN

■ SCORE ONE FOR SCOR3CARD

For four years, the Synagogue has participated in Sustainable Tulsa's Scor3card program. The "3" stands for the triple bottom line of People, Profit, and Planet, and the program focuses on enabling organizations to maximize their triple bottom lines. We have found this tool truly invaluable. It's a straightforward system: you gain points for doing well by your employees and by the planet, and frequently those actions also benefit your finances.

Through this program's holistic vantage point, we've deepened our resolve as an organization to act in sustainable ways. We're continuing our long-term commitment to building a deeper relationship with our communities and the environment at the same time. We've begun composting, diverting literally tons of food waste from landfills. We've switched to recyclable and compostable options for cutlery. We have replaced hundreds of incandescent bulbs with LEDs and installed high-efficiency HVAC units, both of which have lowered our electric bills and our participation in the burning of fossil fuels. For these efforts and many others, ranging from our Monarch Waystation to our WaterSense sprinkler system, we've been awarded two Silver Medals in years past. **This year, we upped the ante and received a Gold.**

Our inspiration and resolve has now reached a whole new level. Look out for electric car charging stations, solar panels, and monthly sustainability challenges to come! We are so proud to be on the path towards becoming carbon neutral, and we hope to bring the faith communities of Tulsa along with us in our continuous journey towards a healthier world.

SISTERHOOD

■ LOOKING BACK

The photo below shows Joanne Caras and Eva Unterman at a Sisterhood-sponsored program on Joanne's cookbook, **Miracles & Meals: Volume Two of The Holocaust Survivor Cookbook**. Sisterhood has a few copies of this cookbook available for sale at \$18.00. Thanks go to Estelle Finer for putting Sisterhood in contact with the author.



RABBI KAIMAN

■ SYNAGOGUE AND STATE

In the days after the passing of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, an interesting discussion emerged amongst some of my rabbinic colleagues. It was noted that the funeral plans for Justice Ginsburg included a plan for her body to lie in repose outside the Supreme Court building to allow for public mourning. Subsequently, she would then lie in state in the US Capitol, all of this, obviously, unfolding before a burial would take place almost a week after her death. Our tradition typically demands swift mourning practices. Justice Ginsburg received the opposite.

There are many different reasons a family would choose to mourn in one manner or another and I have only love and respect for the decisions that individual families make for their loved ones. But, Justice Ginsburg's mourning rituals became more than just the decisions of those closest to her, they became a function of American public ritual. A set of ritual steps to honor someone held in the highest regard.

And therein, lies an interesting conflict between Jewish values when it comes to mourning practices and the expectations of the American public. To state it in another way, what Justice Ginsburg's funeral practices demonstrated is the complicated relationship between Religion and State. We strive to uphold the value of separation as much as we can, but inevitably those boundaries break down. We know too well that sometimes it is religion that drives decision making and the rule of law in our country. And so, the work of maintaining a separation between Religion and State is something that must continually be renewed.

With just a few weeks to go before a presidential election; with a country divided in so many different ways, it can be easy to lose sight of some of the essential protections that this country affords us. It can be easy to slip in the ideological conversations where we label those who are against us and just side with those who are with us. But Justice Ginsburg's life was about something else. Her life was about defending equality and upholding values that respected everyone. Her idiosyncratic example will not be easy to follow, but she has offered her voice to all of us. We have to choose whether or not we will listen. Even in her death she reminds us of the promise and commitment that this country affords to us all, and how none of it is simple. As we all take on this upcoming election season with a heightened sense of responsibility, let us embody Justice Ginsburg and may her memory be for a blessing.

YAHRTZEIT SERVICE EVERY FRIDAY AT 5:45 PM
ZOOM ID: 918 583 7121

MORAH SARA LEVITT

■ HOLDING EACH OTHER CLOSE

One of the things I crave most during this time of physical distance from one another is the energy, chaos, and sweetness of our programming for families with young children. I long for the days of sitting around on the carpet on Sunday morning for To+Gather or in the little chairs that we sit at for dinner at Bibi-Dibi. I dream about connecting with other parents and watching how quickly their children are growing. Our programming for families with young children brings out some of the best in what we do at the Synagogue; learning, singing, and community.

As our time away from the Synagogue continues, we must find ways to meet this cohort of children where they are. For this group, however, screens and zoom meetings are difficult and trying. From my own experiences, sitting a toddler down in front of a screen for more than a minute or two is nearly impossible. Instead, we took a different approach. As you may have heard, To+Gather at Home and the To+Gather Tool Box provide parents with tools, tricks, and ideas to bring Judaism into their own homes.

Most importantly, these programs have options. Families can tune in to a live Zoom experience, or watch when it works for them. They can follow along with Morah Tona and her trusty sidekick, Peninah the Peacock, for our monthly craft, or explore the activity on their own. Last month we sent out dozens of To+Gather Tool Boxes to families with children under four, just in time for Rosh Ha-Shanah. In addition to our monthly recipe, activity suggestions, blessings, basics of the holiday, and art supplies, this month's box brought something special; our very own B'nai Eemunah version of "Goodnight Synagogue." The book takes readers through iconic views at the Synagogue, and reminds families that their Synagogue is ready and waiting for them just as soon as we can all be together. Our thanks to Rabbi Fitzerman for his work on this project. In this season of renewal, let us all be blessed by the glow of sweetness, curiosity and optimism of our youngest congregants and their families!

SIMCHAT TORAH LUNCH

CALL THE SYNAGOGUE TO RESERVE A MEAL FOR
YOURSELF AND HOUSEHOLD.
OUR THANKS TO THE ZARROW FAMILIES FOR
THEIR GIFT TO THE SYNAGOGUE

THANK YOU

■ DELIVERIES

Just ahead of the High Holidays, The Synagogue sent out Rosh Ha-Shanah Goodie Bags to over ninety community members. Todah rabah to all of the volunteers who helped to bake, package and deliver:

Brian Brouse
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A special thanks to Shahnaz Khalil (for baking a thousand servings of **madelbrot**), Janet Dundee and Jeff Darby at Sweet Tooth and Co., and Nancy Cohen with the Altamont Bakery for their support in bringing this project to life.



CELEBRATE WITH US!
SEE THE SUSTAINABILITY ARTICLE
BY SIMON LOWEN
ON PAGE 5.

SYNAGOGUE HIGHLIGHTS FOR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

■ ZOOM RACING ON OCTOBER 8

When Jews meet each other for the first time, the game they play is **Jewish Geography**. We try to figure out who our mutual friends are, and why they are present in both of our lives. This can sometimes feel in-group-ish, but we're determined to honor the Sukkot spirit of **ushpizin**, inviting guests into our temporary dwellings to share in food and rest. The central mitzvah of this holiday is to be inclusive, so allow us to introduce an old classic with a new twist!

Jewish Geography Zoom Racing pits two contestants against each other in a hilarious race to connect with The Chosen One, a Jewish person unknown to either contestant. The contest takes place in our Zoom Room, and the audience watches the contest live on our Facebook page. The contestants are given hints as to The Chosen One's identity (they're a computer science wizard and went to Jewish summer camp in 1958, for instance), and are sworn to no Facebook searching, Googling, etc.

The contestants each reach out to the person in their lives they think has the fewest degrees of separation to The Chosen One. Unlike the physical game, wherein your entire network is crucial, this Zoom version only requires participants to know one other Jew. Contestants each invite their one person onto the zoom call, and the race is on! As the teams grow, and the two paths of human connections approach The Chosen One, the tension will build, under the hilarious co-hosting of our very own rabbis in conjunction with Micah Hart, the brilliant creator of this game. Finally, The Chosen One is invited to Zoom in, ending the round and leading to cheering on all sides, in the now-full Zoom Room!

There will be three rounds, with different contestants each round. Throughout the experience, we hope to be laughing hysterically, thanks to our hosts. Check out previous examples of the game in action and tune in to our Facebook page to watch. Who knows? You might be the missing link in the chain between the contestant and The Chosen One! The event is scheduled for October 8, 7:00 p.m.

■ SIMCHA IN THE STREETS ON OCTOBER 10

Simchat Torah stands apart as one of the most joyous celebrations on the Jewish calendar. At one and the same time, we celebrate the end and the beginning of the Torah reading cycle. We do this by dancing our hearts out in seven rounds of circling.

This year, we take our circling to the street! Join us at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 10, at the front portico of

the Synagogue. Bring your bicycle, stroller, scooter, skateboard, or other wheeled conveyance for a parade through the streets of Maple Ridge. With the Torah leading the way, we'll circle the neighborhood and enact our overflowing joy. Think of it as Critical Mass, but with a Torah!

We'll conclude back where we began for a fall harvest picnic, which will be accompanied by a ceremonial public reading of the Torah and Havdalah to cap off this socially distant celebration. While the picnic dinner is complimentary, we do ask that you make a reservation by visiting our website so that we can plan for your participation. Join us as we take to the streets!

■ BLATT + BLUE ON OCTOBER 15

Our ongoing program on Jewish cinema and television will focus in October on **An Act of Defiance**. Featured at several Jewish film festivals and well-regarded by the critics, the film tells the compelling story of resistance in apartheid South Africa. Film maker Jean van de Velde focuses on Nelson Mandela and his inner circle of Black and Jewish activists. Chief among them is lawyer Bram Fischer, who defends Mandela and his cohort when they are arrested by the authorities. What is not clear to his government opponents is that he is putting his own freedom at stake, thanks to his personal involvement in the anti-apartheid cause.

Blatt + Blue spotlights media enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue, who 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 itself. For the rest, think A.O. Scott and Manohla Dargis and the quick by-play between two movie lovers. After that, it's questions and comments from the Zoom audience.

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Have you met someone who is new to
the Jewish community of Tulsa?
Please write Rabbi Kaiman at
rdk@bnaemunah.com
to let us know. We'd love to introduce
newcomers to the Synagogue.

LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

WEDDINGS

Mazal tov to Alex Hamilton and Adeena Eisen who were married on September 6. Alex is the grandson of Sandy Klein and is enrolled in Rabbinical School at the Jewish Theological Seminary. This past summer he was commissioned as a Naval Chaplain.

Mazal tov to Roxanne Imeson and David Friedland who will be celebrating their wedding this October. All are invited to take part in an aufruf blessing celebration as part of our Panim el Panim Shabbat service on October 17. Rabbi Kaiman will officiate at an intimate family celebration. Roxanne and David met while serving as Teach for America Corps members in Tulsa.

Mazal tov to Hillary Krisman and Ben Aussenberg who will celebrate their wedding this October as well. Hillary and Ben recently relocated to Tulsa from Denver with the assistance of Tulsa Tomorrow. Greg Raskin, cousin of the bride, is to officiate.

Mazal tov to Drs. Trevor Langston and Jenifer Gregory who will celebrate the first part of their wedding festivities this October as well. Trevor is the son of Mimi Tarrasch and the couple has worked closely with Rabbi Kaiman in planning for this event. Joel Langston, brother of the groom, will stand in for Rabbi Kaiman as officiant at the intimate family celebration.

Mazal tov to Danny Kraft and Brittany Usiak who will celebrate their wedding at the end of the month with an intimate, family celebration. Danny is former Interim Director of Education at the Synagogue and now works in a similar capacity at Beth Shalom Synagogue in Memphis, Tennessee. Brittany and Danny met while serving as Teach for America corps members in Tulsa. Rabbi Kaiman will serve as officiant.

HIGHLIGHTS

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The film is readily available on Amazon Prime for those who have already chosen that platform as their primary streaming service. If you haven't done so already, there is an option for a trial subscription at www.amazon.com. Access **An Act of Defiance** for a small fee the way you would any other program on Prime, and join us on Zoom for a stimulating discussion on the film. The Zoom meeting ID is 918-583-7121. If there is a film you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, reach out to Simon Lowen at slowen@bnaie-munah.com.

HONORS

TOURO CELEBRATION: BETTY LEHMAN

Joyful events are sometimes postponed, but we're happy to say that our Touro Celebration honoring Betty Lehman will now go forward on November 15.

Now in her second decade of service, Betty came to the Synagogue in 2001, just as our congregation reoccupied its renovated building. The occasion was a crucial period of transition, and Betty rose to the task with energy and skill. She established the routines that make up the culture of the congregation, including systems and operations, security, and continuing renovation. She is an important point of contact with local law enforcement for the entire Jewish community and serves as an advisor to other congregations.



Betty's great love is her relationship with our members, where the dividing line between friend and professional disappears. Life cycle events benefit from her exquisite attention to detail and flair for hospitality. Although she is entirely without pretension, she is a talented curator of esthetic pleasures, and ensures the open, airy beauty of our Synagogue building.

As Betty begins to round out her career at B'nai Emunah, we honor her irreplaceable contributions. Two opportunities for drive-by salutes will take place on Wednesday, November 11 and Thursday, November 12 between noon and 2:00 p.m. under the portico. The Touro Celebration itself will take place on Sunday, November 15 with a digital tribute and fancy boxed confections at 7:00 p.m. Official invitations will be sent to every member of the congregation and the Jewish community. Contribution categories have been deliberately re-scaled so that the event would be accessible to many more participants.

The Touro Celebration stands as a tribute to the life and works of Judah Touro, who modeled a commitment to the Jewish community and the world at large.

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Barry and Debbie Lederman
Gale Mason
Nina Meyer
Nancy Resnick
Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Gerald Sandler
Andrew Spector
Harold and Sheryl Springer
Isrella Taxon
Annie and Jeff Van Hanken
Frank Zigmund and Leslie Sanditen

In Honor Of

Michael and Rivkah Borg,
on birth of a grandson
Richard and April Borg,
on birth of a great nephew
Rosalyn Borg, on birth of a cousin
Rosalyn Borg,
in celebration of her 85th birthday
Alice Blue and Rabbi Marc Fitzerman,
on the birth of granddaughter, Anya Max
Rabbi Daniel Kaiman and Rachel Gold,
on the birth of Millie Faye
Rachel Gold, on her shofar blowing
Sara Levitt
Larry and Nina Lippe
Simon Lowen
Coleman Robison

In Memory Of

Sandy Blumenthal
Joseph E. Borg
Sam Brenner
Edward Perry Brickman
Thelma Cardwell Cale
Karen and Barry Davis
Andy Dickson
Ronna Taxon Einhorn
Parents of Eduardo Faingold
and Sonia Hocherman
Barbara Farfel
John Florence
Eunice and Charles Frank
Maurice Frank
Michael Frank
Sharna And Irvin Frank
Leah and Jim Friedman
Alan Guterman
Harry Guterman
Marcia Borg Jankowsky
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Sam and Helen Kassel
Yetta Kassel
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Julius Kutner
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Steven Lederman
Daniel and Seline Marsh
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Bill Meyer
Margaret and Leo Meyer
Harry and Charlotte Miller
Betty and Jay Newman
Rita and Don Newman
Howard Raskin
Mel Resnick
Lee Roodman
Scott Sanditen
Burton Seletsky
Pearl B Sellinger
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YAHRTZEIT CALENDAR — 13 TISRAY THROUGH 13 HESHVAN

Thursday, October 1 - 13 Tishray

Lottie Gussman
Ella Kahn
Sol Robinowitz
Joy K. Smith
Aaron Solomon

Friday, October 2 - 14 Tishray

Stuart Beerman
Lottie Eiziks
Leo Hurewitz
Betty LeVine
Joe Mickella
Joseph Sollosy

Saturday, October 3 - 15 Tishray

Dr. S. Yale Andelman
Renee Levin

Sunday, October 4 - 16 Tishray

Raymond L. Campbell, Jr.
Sam Deaktor
Bess Frieden
Ida Levy
Bessie Plost
Dr. Arnold Ungerman
Morris Zolt

Monday, October 5 - 17 Tishray

Emanuel Z. Aaronson
Elliott G. Bloch
Sarah N. Drissman
Sam B. Eisman
Rebecca Foreman
Herman George Kaiser
David Miller
Flory Moses Reuben

Tuesday, October 6 - 18 Tishray

Bettye Dritch
Mabel Makinen
Esther Silver

Wednesday, October 7 - 19 Tishray

Tillie Freidlin Futuronsky
Renee Neuwald
Joe Pertofsky

Thursday, October 8 - 20 Tishray

Lisa Glenn
Rose Goldstein
Rollins Koppel
Mally Marks
Sarah Sokolof
Fannie Weis

Friday, October 9 - 21 Tishray

Cecil Breeding
Pearl Brown
Fannie L. Budowsky
Tom Glasser
Rose Kosloff
Isadore Oberlander
Markus Wolman
Rose Zarrow

Saturday, October 10 - 22 Tishray

Julia Finston Rosenberg
Irma Goldenstern
Dina Kaiser
Samuel Shoubin

Sunday, October 11 - 23 Tishray

Ray Carnay
Rita Newman
Max Springer

Monday, October 12 - 24 Tishray

Nora Satin
William David Taubman

Tuesday, October 13 - 25 Tishray

Morris B. Fell
Lena Haas
Dr. H. J. Harkavy
Joel J. Klein
David Shapiro
Adolph Weiss

Wednesday, October 14 - 26 Tishray

Teresa Fadem
Robert Martin Frieden
Frank Gold
Phillip Katz
Sarah B. Sitrin
Shainah (S.H.) Stekoll
Hermine Weiss

Thursday, October 15 - 27 Tishray

Devera Cohen Adelson
Meryl N. Brodsky
Morris Gold
Allene Merritt
Evelyn I. Oleinick

Friday, October 16 - 28 Tishray

Dwight Herman Axelrod
Hannah Davis
Sara Edelman
Ethel B. Kaplan
Irving J. Shapiro

Saturday, October 17 - 29 Tishray

Max Bernbaum
Bessie Davis Goodall
Gertrude Rubin
Anna Sanditen
Max Sternfeld

Sunday, October 18 - 30 Tishray

Sidney M. Brouse
Sol Dan
Ethel Fitzerman
Edwin Friedson
Joseph Kornfeld
Harry "Babe" Magoon
Rose Manes
Edith Paru

Monday, October 19 - 1 Heshvan

Zoe Irwin
Sam Zarrow

Tuesday, October 20 - 2 Heshvan

Lilly Bernstein
Edward Perry Brickman
Arthur "Buddy" Kaplan
Lillie Krisman
Norman Landa
Michael Roberts
Charles Raymond West

Wednesday, October 21 - 3 Heshvan

Sylvia Henzel
Isadore Nadel
Yetta Seigel

Thursday, October 22 - 4 Heshvan

Theodore "Ted" Ginsberg
Florence Kornblum
Benjamin Kreger
Verna Lebow
Hanna Saveth
Louis Mayer Stekoll
Rowena Beatrice Zelkind

Friday, October 23 - 5 Heshvan

Phyllis H. Frey
Benny W. Haskell
Dr. Philip H. Miller
Rae E. Rips
Anna Shoubin

Saturday, October 24 - 6 Heshvan

Saul Joe Glenn
C.H. "Harry" Lebow
Rebecca Schneider

Rose Travis
Irvine E. Ungerman

Sunday, October 25 - 7 Heshvan

Ethel Atkins
Jan Baum
Lance Michael Dubois
Morris Dundee
Sylvia Frank
Sadie Gelfand
Isaac Levin
Harry Lewiskin
Louis D. Toll
Angelina Valarde
Chaye H. Viner

Monday, October 26 - 8 Heshvan

Clara Borochoff
Silvan Levinson
Lillian Rips
Marjorie Singer

Tuesday, October 27 - 9 Heshvan

Henry R. Dan
Eddie Jacobson
Fannie Skuy

Wednesday, October 28 - 10 Heshvan

Jack Gelfand
Kate Kaiser
Carl Sokolof

Thursday, October 29 - 11 Heshvan

Bessie Blend
Bernard M. Bloch
Carmen Breeding
Ben Dritch
Bernard Jeffrey
Anna Kaiser

Friday, October 30 - 12 Heshvan

Milton Morris Cohen
Tyson Dines
Sam Kaplan
Helen Kirsh

Saturday, October 31 - 13 Heshvan

Lottie Jackson
Toni Neuwald
Leon Pastor
Benjamin Ralph Poznik
Molly Ratner
Jean Shilder
Louis R. Travis

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