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MILESTONES

IN MEMORIAM

Carol Wood

Mother of Tim Wood and Sarah (Tom) Reid
Grandmother of Tommy Reid and Hannah Reid

Michael Avitan

Father of Alin Avitan
Grandfather of Annabelle, Lianne, and Gabi Toriaynk

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Father of Nikki (Dr. Stephen Sack) Cyter
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Mother of Michael (Andi) Schoffman
and David (Stephanie) Schoffman;
Grandmother of Jordan Schoffman, Gabe Schoffman,
Rachael Schoffman, and Emily Schoffman

Vivan White

Wife of the late Robert Teel
Mother of Toni Olson
and the late Davalu (Ariella) Buckmaster.
Grandmother of Heather Summers, Jana Oledzki,
Molly Friedman, Leah (Vivi) Leonoff,
Akiva Leonoff, and Bazal David

BIKUR CHOLIM THANKS

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our congregation. Our thanks this month to **Jacki Lasky, Terry Marcum, Hillary Rouben, and Dr. Rick Cohn**. We are grateful to everyone!

ON THE COVER

This photo was taken in Varklan, Latvia, the ancestral village that was the shtetl-of-origin of many of our founders. The year is 1935, and sharp-eyed veterans will see many visitors from the Stekoll and Moran families. Many survived the Sho'ah; some did not. On August 4, 1941, the Jews of Varklan were murdered.

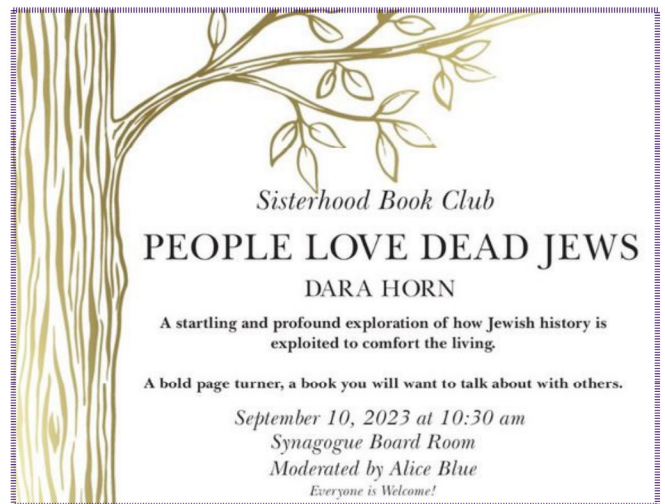
Our thanks to Rosalyn Goodman, granddaughter of beloved Synagogue figure Rev. Getzel Goodman, for sharing her photographs with our congregation after almost a century.

MASTHEAD

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Sisterhood Book Club
PEOPLE LOVE DEAD JEWS
DARA HORN
A startling and profound exploration of how Jewish history is exploited to comfort the living.
A bold page turner, a book you will want to talk about with others.
September 10, 2023 at 10:30 am
Synagogue Board Room
Moderated by Alice Blue
Everyone is Welcome!

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AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS AT THE SYNAGOGUE

2 TU B'AV DATE NIGHT

Let us help you plan a unique date night to celebrate the Jewish holiday of love. A brilliantly curated meal will be paired with dinner conversation themes of this Jewish version of Valentine's Day. Dinner seating at FarmBar is limited, and reservations for this evening's experience will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations can be made at www.tulsagogue.com or calling us at (918) 583-7121. Starting time is 7:00 p.m.

4 BIBI-DIBI: SHABBAT FOR LITTLE ONES

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 celebration, we ask that you make reservations by calling or visiting our website if you plan to join us for the meal. The celebration begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. Let us know if you'll be attending at www.tulsagogue.com.

6 SANDLOT CO-ED BASEBALL + PICNIC

Grab your glove and bat and join us for a fun-filled game of softball at Whiteside Park, 4009 S Pittsburg, Tulsa. Don't feel like playing, but like watching an entertaining game? Bring the whole family to enjoy a day in the park with an impressive water play area and join us for a pizza lunch following the game. Be sure to grab those swimsuits. There is limited seating, so please bring a folding chair or picnic blanket. Let us know if you'll be attending at www.tulsagogue.com. Starting time is 10:00 a.m.

10 BLATT + BLUE: MERCHANT OF VENICE

Written by William Shakespeare, this filmed version of The Merchant of Venice (2004) features Jeremy Irons and Al Pacino. Debate exists on whether the play is anti-Semitic, with Shylock's insistence on his legal right to the pound of flesh in opposition to his seemingly universal plea for the rights of all people suffering discrimination. The film is available for viewing on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, or YouTubeTV for a minimal fee. Blatt + Blue expresses the Synagogue's commitment to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world. Join us for our conversation at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom (918 583 7121). Newcomers are welcome to join the dialogue.

13 SEVENTEENTH STREET DELI

We know. We know. There's another Jewish deli in town. Love to our friends at Eleventh and Lewis, but we're committed to our cause and know you'll be happy in our unique dining experience. In the kitchen of the Seventeenth Street Deli we do things right. Slow cures, too much pepper, and lots of love. Our pop-up restaurant is back with take-out dinner service available between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. rescheduled from the period of the windstorm. Please pre-register for your meals at www.tulsadeli.org and choose between pastrami, corned beef, or deli egg salad. You can call us at (918) 583-7121. A complete meal is \$18. Register soon before all the spots are gone. Starting time is 5:30 p.m.

16 LIFELONG LEARNERS

Gathering in person for ongoing learning and exploration, 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 sessions always 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 visiting our website.

18 SHABBAT FOR EVERYONE

Join us in welcoming back students and teachers for another school year. Services led by Klay Kodesh, our instrumental and vocal ensemble. We prepare a lovely Shabbat dinner so you can relax. A joyful and lively musical service will brighten your evening, lift your spirits, and send you singing into a restful weekend. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. No reservation is needed for the service at 7:00 p.m. Please register to guarantee your place at the dinner table.

20 FIRST DAY OF SHUL SCHOOL

School is back in session! A new year of learning, community and fun begins Sunday, August 20 at 9:00 a.m. Parents are invited to drop their students off in their classrooms and join Morah Sara for bagels and a schmooze! ShulSchool is the Synagogue's supplemental educational program for pre-school through seventh grade students. Our program is steeped in community building, values exploration and creating fluent Jewish identity. Interested in learning more? Be in touch with Morah Sara at slevitt@bnaiemunah.com!

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FROM RABBI KAIMAN

■ MAKING CONNECTIONS

For generations, many Synagogues have sought to educate children through supplementary school programs. For decades, our Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon sessions have been the place for identity formation, exploration of Hebrew language, and sharing of essential stories. Our ShulSchool and Hebrew Language Lab programs are thriving.

On any given Sunday this past school year, you would have encountered over 100 students from ages 3 through High School connecting with one another and finding meaning in Jewish community. This month, we'll welcome those students back to our hallways. We're very proud of these programs led by Morah Sara Levitt. We know the year ahead will be phenomenal. We're proud to be a program finding success despite national trends of affiliation and enrollment.

At the same time, we're constantly thinking about ways we can deepen and expand the offerings of the Synagogue. Modern families are busy and diverse. Juggling work, school, homework, family time, sports, and activities fills the days. More and more families have two working parents and single-parent households have increased. The demands on time are difficult, and the options for support are increasingly rare.

Several months ago, our Board of Directors began thinking about these issues and encouraged a pilot year of a new program for our community. **KESHER** (Hebrew for **connection**) is a five-day-a-week, after-school program that will launch alongside the Tulsa Public Schools academic year. The space will be a supportive environment for play time, enrichment experiences like piano or tutoring, and an exploration of Jewish values.

This program adds to and enhances all of our existing experiences. While our first year will be focused on children in kindergarten through second grade, we're optimistic about the possibilities this new program will provide. We'll build on the successes of our preschool and supplementary education programs and combine their strengths.

The response so far has been positive and we're expecting to be at full enrollment this fall. If you are interested in learning more about the program, please be in touch.

But I write all of this to remind us of the potential for innovation and creativity within all that we do. The world changes rapidly. Our long tradition is built on the strength of constant renewal. At home and away, morning and night, we take our responsibilities seriously and are excited about the connections we will be able to make through **KESHER**.

BLATT + BLUE

■ MERCHANT OF VENICE | AUGUST 10

Shakespeare's play is one of the great propagators of anti-Semitism in world literature. It captures key tropes like the supposed fanaticism of the Jews, their merciless pursuit of wealth, and hatred of gentiles. And yet Shakespeare somehow makes Shylock a (partly) sympathetic character.

Al Pacino's version of the play was the last great filmed version of Shakespeare's drama. We'll devote our conversation on August 10 to his performance, the question of Shakespeare's intent and the extent to which the play contributes to the peak anti-Semitism of the current period.

If you'd like to screen the film, you can see it on Amazon Prime, for a small fee. Call the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121 if you have any difficulty locating the program at home. The Zoom meeting ID is 918 583 7121; the session will begin at 7:00 p.m. and conclude at 8:00 p.m. Our thanks to Alice Blue and David Blatt for helping to sustain this stimulating project.



The Synagogue

In the heart of Tulsa, Oklahoma
just down the street from
Brookside, Cherry Street, and Utica Square.
Visit us in Historic Maple Ridge
and then spend the rest of the day
touring the Gathering Place, Greenwood,
and the Entertainment District Downtown.

SISTERHOOD—J. DUNDEE

■ SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB

A reinvigorated Sisterhood Book Club, led by two book lovers, Sandi Tilkin and Joan Neidell, met in early June with nineteen women to outline the 2023-2024 Sisterhood Book Club calendar.

First up on September 10, 2023 is **People Who Love Dead Jews**, by Dara Horn. This new book asks why there is so much fascination with Jewish deaths and little respect for Jewish lives. Exploring the stories of Anne Frank, a traveling exhibit entitled **Auschwitz** and Horn's own family life, this book is rated by the New York Times as **an outstanding book with a bold mission**.

So, how does the Book Club work? Each session will be led by a Sisterhood member and all are invited to attend. You can arrange to purchase your own copy of the books or you can reach out to Tobie Bresloff to order a copy from Magic City Books. Sisterhood loves to work through local businesses like Magic City Books.

The group will meet on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m., either at the Synagogue or the Miller Museum Library. Bagels and coffee will be available. Our final session will be held at Jill Wenger's home. Jill has offered to provide a wonderful spread of delicious foods. Watch for more details in the coming months. Bring friends. Reach out for information. And remember: **Books are a uniquely portable magic**. (Stephen King)

BUILDING PROJECT

■ THE PARKING LOT

Like all building projects, ours is subject to the forces of nature, governmental regulation, and the flow of information from credentialing entities to property owners. We are now planning on robust valet parking support for the High Holidays. Please factor that in as you make your plans.

We remain committed to a single pattern of entrances and exits through the established front door on Seventeenth Street. So far, this decision has caused no disruption, but we promise to keep everyone in the loop.

Please note that fundraising for this project continues. Contributions have already been received, but we will need generous contributions from our members and friends. If you'd like to participate in this project as a benefactor, please call Rabbi Fitzerman at (918) 850-4054 or (918) 583-7121.

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

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20 DOING JEWISH: HIGH HOLIDAYS ROADMAP

The High Holiday season is the most intense period of programming, activity, and engagement all year long. Take some time to focus on the season in this session designed to prepare you for the multifaceted experience. Whether a first-timer or you've been doing this your whole life, we think you'll find meaning in this workshop experience. Doing Jewish is our series on practical Jewish living. Think of these as one-off sessions to deepen familiarity across the depth and breadth of Jewish life. For more information, contact Rabbi Kaiman or register to attend at www.tulsagogue.com. Starting time: 10:00 a.m.

25 TABLE TALK: DR. TIFFANY CRUTCHER

Join us in conversation with Dr. Tiffany Crutcher as we discuss criminal justice and police reform, youth development and policy advocacy. Dr. Crutcher is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma who was thrust into the national spotlight following the death of her twin brother, Terence Crutcher, who was shot by a police officer in Tulsa, Oklahoma, while holding his hands in the air. The murder of her brother compelled Tiffany to speak out against police brutality, particularly the killing of unarmed black men. She has chosen to turn her personal tragedy into an opportunity to bridge fear, mistrust, and help transform a justice system that has long perpetuated injustice. Dr. Crutcher has remained committed to organizing coalitions throughout the country that promote the interests of minority communities. Crutcher is the Founder of the Terence Crutcher Foundation and Demanding a Just Tulsa Coalition. Let us know if you'll be attending at www.tulsagogue.com. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Talk at 7:00 p.m.

27 UKRAINIAN JEWRY | FREE EGGS TO ORDER

From the time of Catherine the Great, who confined Jews to her empire's Pale of Settlement, to the present day, when they take leading positions in the government, the Jews of Ukraine have contributed mightily to the culture of their nation. In this presentation, Ukrainian-American writer, editor, and translator Boris Dralyuk will offer a brief history of Ukrainian Jewry. He will touch on intellectual movements like the Haskalah and the tragedies of the pogroms and the Sho'ah, but he will mostly focus on the achievements of Ukrainian Jewish authors and entertainers like Sholem Aleichem, Isaac Babel, Isa Kremer, and Leonid Utyosov, whose names are forever linked to his own native city, Odessa. Let us know if you'll be attending at www.tulsagogue.com. Breakfast at 9:45 a.m. Seminar at 10:30 a.m.

FROM RABBI FITZGERMAN

■ FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT, ISRAELI VERSION

Alice's cousins, Avi and Michal, are part of the Ashkenazi elite. They live in a lovely neighborhood in Tel Aviv amid all the advantages of generational privilege. Michal's parents were German-Jewish immigrants who came to be Israeli aristocrats. Her father is in the famous photograph, frequently reproduced, of the crowd drawing lots for parcels of land on the coast. Those parcels eventually became the largest Jewish city in the world.

The open question is how this elite will fare. For almost a century it has set the tone of Israeli life: socially liberal, communitarian, and mindful of classic Israeli ideals—respect for democratic institutions, an aversion toward authoritarian temptations, and an abiding interest in coexistence. History has **not** been kind to this viewpoint, and the parties that once represented it in the Knesset have lost power and influence in the political psyche of the state.

But along with many of you, I'm choosing to be optimistic. The opposition was trounced during the last week in July, but Avi and Michal still plan to take to the streets. They recently sent us a selfie video featuring the two of them on a city bus. It's Saturday night, and they are headed to a protest that brought tens of thousands to the center of the city. For the umpteenth Saturday night in a row, Michal and Avi and people just like them raised a hue and a cry against judicial "reform" that would gut the institutions that protect Israeli democracy and keep it from slipping into a hypernationalist fever. This was before the great pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

The Prime Minister and his coalition now appear to be unstoppable, but this episode is far from over. In the period of the High Holidays, the Israeli Supreme Court will pass judgment on the very law that threatens to disempower it. I'm not a prophet, but I think that nobility of purpose will always overwhelm lesser programs. A democracy that affirms the rule of law, an independent judiciary, and checks and balances as part of sound decision-making is a cause worth fighting for, now and always. I wish that I could be marching to Jerusalem myself.

Whatever happens, I put my money on Avi and Michael. In its seventy-fifth year, Israel will be saved by such citizens. I believe in them, and I believe in their commitments.

CONGRATULATIONS

■ HONOR ROLL MAZAL TOVS

To the Synagogue team of Mark and Kate Freudenheim, Drs. Peter and Jill Wenger, Cassidy Petrazzi, Matt and Sara Levitt and Ali Wenger, who crushed the competition and walked away with title in the recent community-wide Trivia Night. Kudos!

To Chen Shoval who is completing her stint as **shlichah** and will shortly return to Israel with husband, Tal Yogeve, and son, Agam. Chen's work was enriching to the Synagogue community and we will miss her independent spirit and enthusiasm for Israel.

COMMUNITY

■ SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

The Synagogue is happy to participate in the community-wide effort to furnish public school children with school supplies for the coming year. Our efforts will benefit McClure Elementary, a longtime focus of Synagogue benefactions, and Marshall Elementary which has been a special interest of Temple Israel. You can drop your contributions in the lobby of either Synagogue or in the entrance to the Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center. Our general registry is housed at jewishtulsa.org/supplydrive.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MEMBERSHIP?

WRITE RABBI KAIMAN. AT RDK@BNAIEMUNAH.COM

OR STEVE ABERSON AT SABERSON@GMAIL.COM

WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU AS
A MEMBER OF THE SYNAGOGUE FAMILY

SEVENTEENTH STREET DELI ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Congregation B'nai Emunah

Book of Remembrance

Please use this form to advise us of those names which should be included in the 5784 edition of our Yizkor Book. Print carefully and please list husbands and wives on the same line. Those with names on record should simply call Cheryl Myers at (918) 583-7121 to confirm their inclusion for the upcoming holidays.

Please enclose a check for \$36 for the first eight lines of names on your list and a discretionary amount for any additions.

Your name line, as it should appear: _____

Your phone number: _____

Send to CBE, 1719 South Owasso, Tulsa, OK 74120.

Our thanks to the Zarrow Families for supporting the publication of our Yizkor Book.



DR. TIFFANY CRUTCHER

*Activist, Community Organizer, Foundation Director,
and sister of the late Terence Crutcher*

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25

DINNER AT 6:15 | TABLE TALK AT 7:00 P.M.

MORAH SARA LEVITT: IN OUR SCHOOLS

■ THE MAGIC OF BARBIE

Deep in the closets of my parents' home in Florida, stacked in clear plastic bins from Target, and squished tightly together, lay my childhood toys. A quick glance, and you're transported back into the 1990s and early 2000s — Furbies, Beanie Babies, Tamagotchi, POGs, Polly Pocket, and of course, Barbie.

My sisters and I weren't particularly *girly*, but we had a lot of Barbies. We played with them in all the ways young girls do: teacher, parent, career women, friend, etc. Over the last seventy years of Barbie's existence, critics have talked of stereotypes, warped body image, and, of course, lack of diversity.

All these things are true, but Barbie has also evolved. Barbie became a doctor and also a nurse. She never married or had children, but bought real estate, invested in business, and of course, had an incredible wardrobe. Eventually Barbie came in different ethnicities and races, shapes and sizes. And this summer, Barbie emerged again in pop-culture with the release of the Barbie Movie.

Barbie taught me and millions of other children to dream big, pursue our passions, and that I could be anything I set my mind to. Aside from Barbie's creator, Ruth Handler's own identity as a first-generation Eastern European Jew who experienced antisemitism and othering, I think there is a lot we can learn from Barbie as we begin another year of learning and relationship-building with our students in ShulSchool.

In her origin, Barbie is a case study in assimilation. Named after Ruth's daughter, Barbara, Barbie was a doll seen by society as the model of adult womanhood. She might not *look Jewish* or *act Jewish*, but she epitomizes exactly what

Jewish immigrants to this country yearned for: the American Dream. Barbie's evolution acknowledges the complicated nature of identity.

Our ShulSchool children and their families come to us with multiple identities, ideas about the world, aspirations, and dreams. As educators, we can offer our children a beautiful patchwork of traditions, rituals, values, and practices they get to *try on* throughout their lifetime. We, too, evolve with the needs of our students and families, and Barbie reminds us that change is good and necessary.

Barbie inspires us to do the essential work of being positive Jewish role models for our students and the value of imagination and play. All these things guide our work at ShulSchool, and we see it in real time each Sunday morning. Want to learn more about magic? Please be in touch and mark Sunday, August 20 for our first day of school!

■ AFTERNOON AND EVENING SERVICES

On Wednesday and Fridays at 5:30 p.m., we gather to experience traditional daily prayer and establish a quiet space for those mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (*yahrtzeit*). Wednesday gatherings take place in the Synagogue Sanctuary, with full participation available through the Synagogue Zoom Room: **918 583 7121**. Friday services take place on Zoom.

■ SHABBAT MORNING

Each week, we convene on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time amongst family and friends. All are welcome. Members and friends can access the Synagogue Zoom Room at **918 583 7121** or come in person.

Transportation to the Synagogue
is **always** available thanks to the
Sylvan Transportation Fund.

Call Shawna at (918) 583-7121 for arrangements.



When was the last time

you had a warm, flaky, delectable knish? We make them at the Seventeenth Street Deli, and you can have your fill on Sunday, August 13. Just call the Synagogue or go to tulsadeli.org.

AUGUST | AV-ELUL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 5:30 PM Weekday Service 7:00 PM Tu b'Av Date Night at Farmbar	3	4 5:30 PM Bibi-Dibi 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:08 PM Candles	5 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 9:07 PM Havdalah
			Tu B'Av			Torah: Eikev
6 10:00 AM Synagogue Sandlot Baseball and Picnic	7	8 7:00 PM Board of Directors	9 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Weekday Service 7:00 PM Midrasha	10 10:00 AM Unveiling for Avrom Brodsky 7:00 PM Blatt and Blue	11 5:30 PM Friday Service 8:00 PM Candles	12 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:59 PM Havdalah
						Torah: Re'eh
13 5:30 PM 17th Street Deli	14	15	16 11:30 AM Lifelong Learners 5:30 PM Weekday Service	17	18 5:30 PM Friday Service 6:00 PM Shabbat Dinner 6:45 PM Shabbat for Everyone Back to School 7:52 PM Candles	19 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:50 PM Havdalah
						Torah: Shoftim
20 9:00 AM First Day of ShulSchool 10:00 AM Doing Jewish: High Holiday Map	21	22	23 4:00 PM First Day of Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Weekday Service	24	25 5:30 PM Friday Service 6:15 PM Table Talk Shabbat Dinner w/ Dr. Tiffany Crutcher 7:43 PM Candles	26 9:30 AM Shabbat Morning 8:40 PM Havdalah
						Torah: Ki Teitzei
27 9:00 AM ShulSchool 9:45 AM Free Eggs to Order 10:30 AM Sunday Seminar: Understanding Ukraine w/Boris Dralyuk		29	30 4:00 PM Hebrew Lab 5:30 PM Weekday Service	31		

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YAHRTZEIT CALENDAR — 14 AV THROUGH 14 ELUL

Tuesday, Aug. 1 - 14 Av

Minnie Bernbaum
Lee F. Brody
Joseph Panken
Michael Stang

Wednesday, Aug. 2 - 15 Av

Rachel Aberson
Orpa Fucs Bar
Arnold Brodsky
Meyer O. Dritch
W.A. Estlin
Anna Fedman
Syna Leah Fischbein
Yetta Kassel
Steven Lederman
Abraham Stolov

Thursday, Aug. 3 - 16 Av

Joseph Cleary
Anna Fitterman
Rabecca Lieberman
Sandow O. Ruby
Lottie Schwarz
Danny Melvin Shapiro
Sarah Singer
Sam Sitrin

Friday, Aug. 4 - 17 Av

Lionel Cohen
Abraham Singer
Edith Weinberg

Saturday, Aug. 5 - 18 Av

Pola Baum
Arthur Hansen
Eva Landa
Meyer Rozen
Louis Saveth
Morris Weissbord

Sunday, Aug. 6 - 19 Av

Kenneth Malcolm
Axelrod
Marvin Dorskin
Margaret Ferrell
Benjamin Schlanger
John Schwarz
Herman Storch
Aaron Taxon
Maynard Ungerman

Tuesday, Aug. 8 - 21 Av

Ralph Levin
Meyer Moran
Lillian Goldberger Price
Frieda Siegal
Henry Vinick

Wed., Aug. 9 - 22 Av

Abe Abend
Isaac Javaherian
Fradel (Fannie) Selinger
Libby Singer

Thurs., Aug. 10 - 23 Av

Violet Aaronson
Sidney Conan
Max Feldman
Steven Yale Glazer
Gertrude Hart
Frank W. Patterson
Frances Schneirow
Pearl B. Sellinger
Nathan Zeff

Friday, Aug. 11 - 24 Av

Mamie Blum
Dorothy Kessler

Sat., Aug. 12 - 25 Av

Alan Guterman
Taube Kahan
Klara Kohlhagen
Sophie Kriegsmann
Delphine Rozen
Sam Viner
Joseph Yusim
Morris Zeligson

Mon., Aug. 14 - 27 Av

Louis David Adelson
Billie Grabel
Maguy Kaiser
Adolph L. Kaplan
Howard L. Raskin

Tuesday, Aug. 15 - 28 Av

Lucille Berman
Joseph Foreman
Robert Greenberg
Avram Natan Nacht
Dinah (D.G.) Sanditen
Sophia Taubman

Wed., Aug. 16 - 29 Av

Anna Berman
Sophie Eisen Tauben
Leah Friedman
Harry M. Rubin
Regina Mary West

Thurs., Aug. 17 - 30 Av

Edrea Ann Appleton
Abraham Greenberg
Carolyn Kriegsmann
Ida Leah Stolov

Friday, Aug. 18 - 1 Elul

Leon Brody
Anna Markovitz
Annie Geffen Sanofsky
Bessie Skuy

Sat., Aug. 19 - 2 Elul

Andy Dickson
Carl Fischbein
Barbara Schreier
Jennifer Reinstein Stern

Sunday, Aug. 20 - 3 Elul

Theresa Andelman
David Isaac Contente
Shaine Rochel Donde
William Tilkin

Mon., Aug. 21 - 4 Elul

Sam Moyen
Fanny Neuwald

Tues., Aug. 22 - 5 Elul

Maurice Binstock
Joseph E. Borg
Abraham Isralsky
Clara Klein
Myron Silver
Melvin Stein

Wed., Aug. 23 - 6 Elul

Jake Glenn
Norman R. Wilcove
Brock Zeff-Bakke

Thurs., Aug. 24 - 7 Elul

Herman Deacon Cohen
Jeanette Fedman

Fri., Aug. 25 - 8 Elul

Cadi Klein
Betsy Rosenthal-Davis

Sat., Aug. 26 - 9 Elul

Rose Fleischman
Harriet L. (Gerber)
Harkavy
Leonard Krasne
Rachel Ungerman

Sun., Aug. 27 - 10 Elul

Gertrude Drissman
Samuel Ettleman
Ethel Golman Fell
Joseph Mandlebaum
Reuben Getzel Prezma
Louis F. Schnur

Mon., Aug. 28 - 11 Elul

Abe Alexander
Aaron Goff
Lawrence Siegel

Tues., Aug. 29 - 12 Elul

Lionel E.Z. Aaronson
O.G. Bortel
Dudley Gottehrer
Sophia Marks
Lilian Moran
Harry Robbin
Chaya Schwartzblatt
Harry J. Weiner

Wed., Aug. 30 - 13 Elul

Avrom Brodsky
Dorothy Kaset
Lillian Rubin
Barry Saveth

Thurs., Aug. 31 - 14 Elul

Jack I. Brown
Catherine B. Campbell
Fannie Marks
Allen Politzer
Aaron Rabinovitz
Sarah Roberts Kauffman
Simon Selinger

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.