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LETTER FROM THE RABBI

Embracing the Fragile Joy of Sukkot
Rabbi Jonathan Klein

Dear Friends,

As soon as Yom Kippur ends, we feel a shift. The sound of the shofar's final Tekiyah G'dolah still reverberates in our hearts while we pull out of tucked-away places the beams, poles, and canvas walls of our **Sukkot**, the booths upon which we will spend significant time. Jokes about "Jews in construction" that mimic the jokes about "Jews in Sports" in the 1980 comedy "Airplane!" punctuates the awkwardness of our tribe building these temporary houses; I look back fondly to the years when my kids and I would sleep overnight in our backyard Sukkah—one time I forgot to turn off the automatic sprinklers which resulted in a rude awakening—little Rocky in particular insisting we do it, rain or shine... and it was worth every second of memory formed for my kids and for me. The kids would hold poles that were far too heavy for them. I would balance on a chair to throw the schach (the roof branches) on top, hang gourds and paper chains, breathing in the scent of fresh branches laid carefully across the top. Even today, I feel that same thrill: we are building something temporary, fragile—and yet so deeply sacred.



The Sukkah is a poignant reminder of simpler, more rustic desert times, when our Israelite ancestors wandered in the wilderness without permanent shelter, relying on divine protection: "You shall dwell in Sukkot seven days; all the citizens in Israel shall dwell in Sukkot so that your [future] generations will know that I settled the Children of Israel within Sukkot when I brought them out from the Land of Egypt; I am A-donai your God" (Leviticus 23:42–43). God placed us in them; we didn't do it alone: Sitting under the leafy roof, where the stars peek through, we are invited to feel that same mixture of vulnerability and trust. It is a spiritual home built not of bricks, but of faith.

And then there are **the Four Species**— the lulav (palm branch), hadassim (myrtle), aravot (willows), and etrog (citron). As a child, I always loved when the teachers at religious school would show us how to hold them just right: lulav straight, hadassim and aravot on each side, the bright yellow etrog in the other hand. Sometimes the symbolism seemed nonsensical (why are these species associated with eyes [mirtle], lips [willow], spines [palm], and hearts [etrogs]?), but it served as a mnemonic, and I memorized the different species that way. Eventually, I internalized the message that shaking the lulav in six directions reminds us that God's presence is everywhere—north, south, east, west, up, and down (Sukkah 37b). The Midrash further teaches that these four species represent different kinds of Jews, all of whom we find at TBE: those with knowledge and deeds (etrog, with both taste and aroma), those with one but not the other (lulav, with the taste of dates but no scent, and the myrtle that has a pleasant smell but no taste), and even those with neither (arava, the willow, that symbolizes our less learned and perhaps less engaged members in the community. Yet we only fulfill the mitzvah when they are held together (Vayikra Rabbah 30:12). It is a beautiful lesson that our community is never complete if anyone is left out. Every person, with their own gifts and struggles, belongs. More powerfully, one year when I was part of a politically fractured community, the lulav became indelibly linked to a central message: Achdut, communal unity despite our diverse identities...ever since then, for me, this is the central message of the Lulav: We must respect diverse views, celebrate our (oxymoronic) multifaceted unity, and the Lulav serves as a visual reminder of just how colorful our community is.

The Baal Shem Tov once taught that when Jews gather to wave the Four Species, the angels lean in to listen-- not to hear the rustling sound of the branches, but rather for the unspoken unity of the Jewish people. The angels, it is said, cannot create such harmony themselves—it is a uniquely human gift. Each time we hold the four species together, we remind heaven and earth that wholeness is possible only when we are committed to one another, despite our differences.

This year, as you step into a sukkah or take a lulav and etrog in hand, I invite you to make it personal. Think of someone in our community who might be missing—someone who needs an invitation to feel included, or simply a reminder that they matter. Reach out, welcome them, bring them close. In doing so, we live the very spirit of Sukkot: temporary walls that create lasting connections.

May your sukkah be filled with laughter, your lulav with joy, and your holiday with blessing: **"And you shall rejoice in your holiday!" (Deut. 16:14). Let's rejoice together, at our annual Shabbat Sukkot potluck on Friday, October 10th at 5:30 pm!**

Happy October!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jonathan' or 'Jonas', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Rabbi Jonathan Klein

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Shalom, Temple Beth El family,

This is my President's message from Rosh Hashanah.

Good evening. I am Irvin Pike – son of Robert and Arline Pike who I joined with at Temple Beth El in 1954.

Days pass, and the years vanish.

Days pass, and the year vanishes and we walk sightless among miracles. Help us to see, wherever we gaze, that the miracles of God are all around us. How filled with awe is this place and we did not know it. We did not know it? What did we not know? What place? What miracles?

It takes a congregation to make a Jewish community thrive. I want to thank each one of you for being here tonight to join us to bring in our Jewish new year of 5786. I want to thank those who have volunteered and helped out to make Temple Beth El thrive. Our current board of directors Josh Rudnick, Andy Abrams, Esther Brandon, Joseph Marcus, Ilene Schechter, Avital Anders, Leonard Epstein, Lyle Gartenlaub, Amanda Garza, Barry Goldner, Irwin Harris, Steve Magnus, Sarah Mawhirter,

Bradley McConnell, Elliott Magnus, and Rabbi Wynne Waugaman. Each of these members have stepped up to be on our board to help out to make Temple Beth El a positive Jewish experience. I want to thank all of you that say yes, we will help, we will bring food, flowers for the pulpit and be part of this wonderful Jewish community. Thank you to a thriving Sisterhood that is bringing our beautiful joyous baked goods for after the service. Thank you to all our past presidents and boards throughout the years. Thank you to those who support us financially to help keep all our programs and buildings going. Thank you to my wife, Pamela Elisheva who has taken over the responsibility of the religious practices chair and gives me advice. Thank you to the new young families that will be our future. Thank you to Phil. Rudnick also known as Kaptain Kindness who has graciously again donated honey for all of us at Temple Beth El. So when you leave by the front door, please take a jar of local sage, buckwheat or orange blossom honey and say thank you to Phil Rudnick for adding some sweetness to our new year . Thank you to Rabbi Klein for being our rabbi and spiritual leader here at Temple Beth El.

L'Shanah Tovah . May each of you have good health, happiness and be grateful to God for each day in this coming year.

Irvin Pike
President Temple Beth El



Yom Kippur Services

YOM KIPPUR: On Yom Kippur, we refrain from food and drink for 25 hours as a way to step back from physical needs and focus fully on our souls, prayers, and relationship with God. Alongside fasting, tradition teaches five additional self-denials: no bathing for pleasure, no wearing of leather shoes, no anointing with oils or lotions, and no sexual intimacy. These practices remind us that on this holiest of days, we live like angels—free from bodily distractions—so we can turn all our energy toward reflection, repentance, and renewal.

- **WEDNESDAY, October 1st at 6 pm (notice earlier time):** Kol Nidrei, our Yom Kippur Eve service, featuring Enosh Kofler, Violinist
 - The Yom Kippur Evening Service is called Kol Nidrei because it begins with the haunting legal formula by that name, which means “all vows.” This prayer asks God to release us from vows or promises we made in the past year that we could not keep, so that we may enter the holy day without the burden of broken words. Over time, the melody and solemnity of Kol Nidrei have made it one of the most emotional and memorable moments of the entire Jewish year. Temple Beth El’s Past Presidents are honored with the opportunity to carry the Torah as the stirring words shake our souls.

Sought after for his broad and varied experience as a performer, violinist Enosh Kofler is associate concertmaster of the Bakersfield Symphony Orchestra, and concertmaster of the Los Angeles-based Dream Orchestra. He was previously a member of the Israel Philharmonic, performing with Zubin Mehta in his “farewell” tours, and of the Jerusalem Symphony, with which he also appeared as a soloist. He has also recently performed as concertmaster with the Civic Orchestra of Los Angeles and was assistant concertmaster of the American Youth Symphony. Enosh has performed on some of the world’s most illustrious stages, including Carnegie Hall, Walt Disney Concert Hall, The Hollywood Bowl, Teatro Colón, Berlin Philharmonie, Paris Philharmonie, and many more. Born in Spain to a family rooted in classical and flamenco traditions, Enosh Kofler relocated to Los Angeles at a young age, where he began his music education. He continued his studies at the New England Conservatory and completed his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees at the Jerusalem Academy of Music and Dance, where he received the America-Israel Cultural Foundation scholarship. Following the COVID-19 pandemic, Enosh returned to Los Angeles. Well-versed in classical and pop styles, Enosh has also performed with Sigur Rós, Luis Miguel, Pink Martini, and recorded for Beyoncé, among others. Enosh shares his passion for music as a teaching artist for Harmony Project, an organization dedicated to bringing world-class music instruction to low-income families and under-resourced communities, as well as to his private students. In his free time, Enosh enjoys cooking and dreams of opening an Israeli street food restaurant.



- **THURSDAY, October 2nd at 9 am: Children's Service**, one hour, all children and their parents are invited! Thanks to **Susie Simrin** for taking the lead on this service.
- **10 am: Yom Kippur Morning Services**. This service will feature our very own congregant, **Rabbi Wynne Waugaman**, providing us with a sermon to inspire us! Don't miss it!
- **4:30 pm: Yom Kippur Afternoon Service**, followed by Yizkor and Ne'ilah. At the Afternoon service, **Andy Abrams** will once again read the entire book of Jonah. Temple Beth El also publishes a Memorial Book; thanks go to **Laura Wolfe**, who assembled and printed the Memorial Book for us this year.
 - Yom Kippur afternoon's reading of the Book of Jonah tells the story of the prophet Jonah, who tries to flee from God's call to bring a message of repentance to the people of Nineveh. Through a storm, a great fish, and Jonah's reluctant preaching, the story shows that God's mercy extends to all who sincerely turn from wrongdoing. Its message reminds us on Yom Kippur that no one is beyond redemption, and that both we and others can always choose to return to God.
 - Yizkor, meaning "may God remember," is a special memorial service recited on Yom Kippur and certain festivals to honor the memory of departed loved ones. In it, we ask God to keep their souls in eternal peace and we pledge to do acts of charity and kindness in their memory. By gathering as a community, we transform private grief into shared strength, reminding ourselves that love and legacy continue beyond death.
 - Ne'ilah, meaning "closing," is the final service of Yom Kippur, marking the symbolic closing of the gates of heaven at the end of this holy day. It is a time of urgency and intimacy, when our prayers rise with greater intensity as we make our last appeals for forgiveness and renewal. The service ends with the sounding of a single, long shofar blast, sending us into the new year with hope, strength, and resolve.
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Our Contributors:

thank you

Memorials/Yahrzeits

- Ronald and Laura Lauria: in memory of Pauline Shinberg and Minnie Gintzler

Kol Nidre Donations

- Leonard and Carla Epstein
- Steve and Janet Newbrough: for security
- Melanie Rudnick: in memory of Milton and Diane Rudnick
- Ilene Schechter

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

- Erica Frenkel: in honor of Irvin Pike
- Kristie Coons

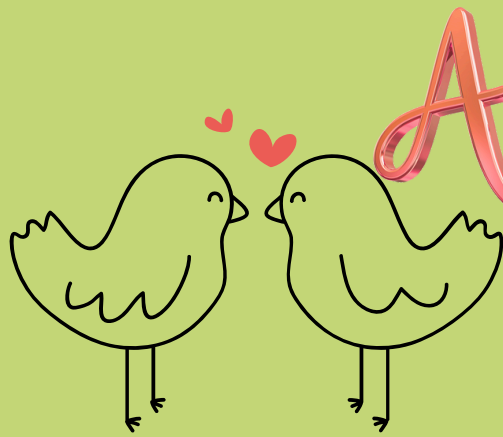


Tree of Life

- Amanda and Mario Garza: 75th birthday of Ron Lauria

Contribute Online: <https://templebethelbakersfield.org/donation>
We are grateful for all contributions!

**correction from August Shofar*



Anniversary

Dave and Marissa Marcus	October 7
Amanda and Mario Garza	October 11
David and Lillian Brust	October 15
Irvin Pike and Pamela Elisheva	October 15

Moments in our Lives

BIRTHDAY

יום הולדת שמח

Laura Lauria	October 1
Avital Anders	October 4
Greg Broida	October 5
William Skinner	October 5
Marsha Parr	October 6
Leonard Epstein	October 8
Ron Baron	October 9
Steve Newbrough	October 10

Marcus Magnus	October 11
Karen Zanoft	October 17
Lindsay Pearson	October 18
Sharon Rhodes	October 18
Talia Anders	October 18
Heather McAlister	October 20
Raymond Seibert	October 22
Pandora Jacobson	October 27



Sisterhood Chailights

Sisterhood members continue to participate in many exciting and interesting activities! All activities can be started at any time and no prior attendance is needed.

GENERAL MEETING- Sunday, October 12th, in person, in the Sukkah! 10:30 am to 2 pm. See the flyer on page 15.

LEADERSHIP MEETING- None in October.

BOOK CLUB- Current reads are by Amanda Elliot! *Love You A Latka*, *Best Served Hot*, and *Sadie on a Plate*! Will be reviewed with the author on October 12th @ 1 pm in the Sukkah.

Rosh Chodesh- Sunday, October 19th @ 6:30 pm Via TBE Zoom.

COOKING CLASS- None in October.

SUKKOT RETREAT- Sunday, October 12th @ 10:30 am in the TBE Sukkah! Program with Rabbi Wynne, lunch provided by sisterhood and book club at 1 pm! See flyer!!

SISTERHOOD DUES ARE NOW DUE!! \$18 FOR THE WHOLE YEAR!! You can pay online at the TBE website or send a check made out to WOTBE with sisterhood on the envelope!!

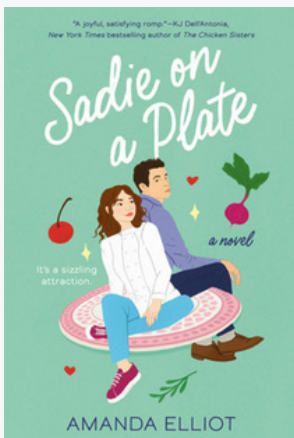
Please consider joining some great women! We are now on Facebook. If you would like an invite to join our group, please let one of the leadership team know!

All Sisterhood activities are via TBE Zoom and in person, as noted.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me, Helen Armistead- Co-Vice President/Secretary; armisteadlmft@gmail.com

Sisterhood Book Club

We are reading Amanda Elliot's books: *Sadie on a Plate*, *Best Served Hot*, and *Love You a Latke*. We will meet on October 12 at 1 pm in the Sukkah **with the author** via Zoom.





OCTOBER

Tishrei • Cheshvan



Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
<p>Services</p> <p>Religious School</p> <p>Adult Education</p> <p>Leadership Meetings</p> <p>Community Events</p> <p>Sister Hood Event</p> <p>Parsha of the Week</p> <p>Jewish Holidays</p> <p>Jewish Date</p>			<p>1 <i>9 Tishrei</i></p> <p>6 pm</p> <p>Kol Nidre</p>	<p>2 <i>9 am</i></p> <p>Children Services</p> <p>10 am</p> <p>Yom Kippur Services</p> <p>7:16 pm</p> <p>Break the Fast</p>	<p>3</p> <p>6 pm</p> <p>First Friday Shabbat Family Services</p>	<p>4 <i>Ha'Azinu</i></p> <p>5 -6 pm</p> <p>Class on Ecclesiastes (by Zoom)</p>
	<p>5 9:30 am - 12:30 pm</p> <p>Religious School!</p> <p>9:30 am</p> <p>Sukkah Building</p> <p>7 pm</p> <p>(Zoom) Religious Practices Committee</p>	<p>6 <i>Erev Sukkot</i></p>	<p>7 <i>Sukkot</i></p> <p>9-9:30 am</p> <p>Prayers of our Siddur (by Zoom)</p>	<p>8 <i>Sukkot</i></p>	<p>9 <i>Sukkot</i></p>	<p>10 <i>Sukkot</i></p> <p>5:30 pm</p> <p>Shabbat Sukkot Potlock</p>
<p>11 <i>Sukkot</i></p> <p><i>Sukkot</i></p> <p>9:30 am</p> <p>Shabbat Morning Service w Cong B'nai Jacob</p>	<p>12 <i>Sukkot</i></p> <p>9:30am - 12:30pm</p> <p>Religious School!</p> <p>10:30 am - 2 pm</p> <p>S.H. Retreat in the Sukkah</p> <p>1 pm</p> <p>Bookclub in the Sukkah</p>	<p>13 <i>Hoshana Rabba</i></p> <p>6 pm</p> <p>Erev Simchat Torah & Concentration of Religious School Students</p>	<p>14 <i>Shemini Atzeret</i></p> <p>9-9:30 am</p> <p>Prayers of our Siddur (by Zoom)</p> <p>6 pm</p> <p>Simchat Torah, in Los Angeles</p>	<p>15 <i>Simchat Torah</i></p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p> <p>7 pm</p> <p>Shabbat Services</p>
<p>18 <i>Bereishit</i></p> <p>5 - 6 pm</p> <p>Class on Ecclesiastes (by Zoom)</p>	<p>19</p> <p>9:30 am - 12:30 pm</p> <p>Religious School!</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p> <p>9-9:30 am</p> <p>Prayers of our Siddur (by Zoom)</p> <p>7:00 pm</p> <p>Board Meeting</p>	<p>22</p> <p>7 pm</p> <p>Learn Hebrew with Rabbi Klein (Zoom)</p>	<p>23 <i>1 Cheshvan</i></p>	<p>24</p> <p>7 pm</p> <p>Shabbat Shiur: Jewish Learning</p>
<p>25 <i>Noach</i></p> <p>5 - 6 pm</p> <p>Class on Ecclesiastes (by Zoom)</p>	<p>26</p> <p>9:30 am - 12:30 pm</p> <p>Religious School!</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p> <p>9-9:30 am</p> <p>Prayers of our Siddur (by Zoom)</p>	<p>29</p> <p>7 pm</p> <p>Learn Hebrew with Rabbi Klein (Zoom)</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p> <p>7 pm</p> <p>Social Justice Shabbat</p>

Upcoming Events:

- **Wed., Oct 1st**- Erev Yom Kippur @ 6 pm
- **Thurs., Oct 2nd**- Yom Kippur:
 - Children Services @ 9 am
 - Yom Kippur Service @ 10:00 am Service
 - Break-the-fast @ 7:16 pm
- **Fri., Oct. 3rd** - Family Night Shabbat @ 6 PM
- **Sun., Oct. 5th**- Come help build our Sukkah at Temple Beth El @ 9:30 AM
- **Mon., Oct 6th**- Erev Sukkot
- **Fri., Oct 10th**- Shabbat Sukkot Potluck and Service @ 5:30 pm in the Sukkah
- **Sat., Oct. 11**- B'Nai Jacob Shabbat @ 9:30 AM - Lunch to follow
- **Sun., Oct 12th**- Sisterhood event in the Sukkah from 10:30 AM - 2 PM.
- **Mon., Oct 13th**- Erev Simchat Torah @ 6 PM - Consecration of Religious School Students
- **Tues., Oct 14th**- Simchat Torah Celebration in Pico/Robertson in Los Angeles at @ 6 pm with Rabbi Klein (Contact Rabbi Klein)
- **Fri., Oct. 17th**- Shabbat service @ 7 PM
- **Fri., Oct. 24th** - Shabbat service @ 7 PM
- **Sun., Dec. 7th**- Place menorahs at National Cemetery @ 1:15 PM (Pearl Harbor Day)
- **Sun., Dec 14th**- 1st night of Chanukah; 8K Race
- **Sun, Dec 21st**- Latke Brunch

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@ 7 pm
Email Rabbi Klein,
tberabbiklein@gmail.com, for details

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Run, don't walk

to your computer to register for the 8th annual Hanukkah 8 Krazy Kilometers and 2K Latke Loop. It will be here sooner than you think! Register at [RunSignUP](https://runsignup.com). Get a discount when you form a team of three or more.



***Check out the "Krazy" merchandise**

in our race store! We have caps, beanies and sweatshirts for sale. Open to both registrants and non-registrants! Purchase at

<https://runsignup.com/Race/CA/Bakersfield/8krazykilometers>

***Tell your friends and family about our fun run and share our media posts on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [TikTok](#), or [X](#).**

***Sponsor the race, donate a raffle prize, or make a donation**
(If Interested, email the 8K committee at 8krazykilometers@gmail.com)

***You can also volunteer at packet pick-up or at the race.**

Sign up at: [https://Hanukkah 8 Krazy Kilometers and 2K Latke Loop Fun Run](https://Hanukkah%208%20Krazy%20Kilometers%20and%202K%20Latke%20Loop%20Fun%20Run)

Don't forget we have a virtual option where you can walk, run, roll... anywhere during all 8 days of Hanukkah and still get in on all the fun! You can register at [RunSignUP](https://runsignup.com) for the virtual option.

Visit our website at 8Krazykilometers.org or scan the QR Code:



COME JOIN US FOR THE SISTERHOOD SUKKOT CELEBRATION!!



When: Sunday October 12th

Time: 10:30AM-2PM

Where: Temple Beth El Sukkah

Program: Learn about the holiday of Sukkot, smell the Etrog, and shake the Lulav with Rabbi Wynne; Meet the Author, Amanda Elliot, of our current book club books via Zoom with Amanda!

Lunch: Catered by Flame and Skewers (provided by Sisterhood)

Please RSVP by Wednesday, October 8th, to reserve your lunch with Helen at this email or by text at 661-472-1758



CELEBRATION WEAR



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REASON TO
CELEBRATE**

Temple Beth El is always ready to celebrate! You can now show everyone that you are ready to celebrate with us and help support TBE at the same time! We have t-shirts for the hot summer weather and sweatshirts for the cooler winter weather!

Please go to the TBE website to order yours today! We have both youth and adult sizing!!

If you would like to order by check please call or email Helen Armistead so she can help you!

She can be reached at 661.472-1758 or armisteadlmft@gmail.com

**יש תמיד
סיבה
למסיבה!!**

Yahrzeits

October 2025

+Memorialized on the Yahrzeit plaques on the wall in the foyer

SEPTEMBER 26 SHABBAT SERVICES YAHRZEITS

+David Pacht: father of Terri Stanton	October 1
+Max Greenberg: remembered by TBE	October 2; 21 Tishri

OCTOBER 3 SHABBAT SERVICES YAHRZEITS

+Florence Makoff: remembered by TBE	October 3; Teshrei 20
Bonnie Jauch: friend of Karen Briefer	October 6
Norma Dorris: mother of Gail Magnus, grandmother of Elliott Magnus	October 6
+Etta Fleishman: remembered by TBE	October 6
Shirley Polland: grandmother of Laura Lauria, grandmother of Amanda Garza	October 8; Tishrei 16
+Rosa Brown Gilfenbain: remembered by TBE	October 8
+Sarah Messerman: remembered by TBE	October 8; Tishri 8
Mona Freedman: daughter of Beth Freedman, sister of Michael Freedman	October 9
Amy Knight: sister of Susie Simrin	October 9

OCTOBER 10 SHABBAT SERVICES YAHRZEITS

Marvin Lipco: father of Lisa Levine	October 10; Tishrei 18
Katrina Pickens-Roman: aunt of Pamela Elisheva	October 10
+Hyman Davis: remembered by TBE	October 10
Adelaide Rich: aunt of Andy Abrams	October 11
+Rose Rositzky: remembered by TBE	October 11
+Samuel H. Zeiser: remembered by TBE	October 11
+Rose Klein Herskovitz: remembered by TBE	October 13
Lila Klein: mother of Jonathan Klein & Sylvia Klein	October 13; Tishrei 21
Clarisse Schneider: aunt of Jeff Schwartz & Helen Armistead	October 14; Tishrei 22
William Schneider: uncle of Jeff Schwartz & Helen Armistead	October 14; Tishrei 22
Hatti Hand: grandmother of Libbie Mahan	October 14
Jesse J. Reyes: son of Greg & Rose Broida	October 15
+Sigmund Pearl: remembered by TBE	October 15; Tishrei 19
Shirley Ann Newman: mother of Heidi Allison	October 16
Fred Brautigam: brother of Indiana Schenkman	October 16
Larry Abrams: brother of Andy Abrams	October 16

OCTOBER 17 SHABBAT SERVICES YAHRZEITS

+Shirley G. Polland: remembered by TBE	October 17
+Nat Slepian: remembered by TBE	October 17
Dorothy Jacobson: friend of Kathleen Arnold-Chambers	October 19
+Ruth Baron: remembered by TBE	October 19
+Nathan Sheffel: remembered by TBE	October 20
Sam Fenig: grandfather of Barry Goldner	October 21
+Ida Koval: remembered by TBE	October 21
+Bernard Spitz: remembered by TBE	October 21
Florine Bleyer: great-aunt of Karen Briefer	October 22
Howard Levine: Brother of Andrew Levine	October 22
Brucha "Birdie" Leah Vengarick: grandmother of Anthony Vengarick, remembered by Irvin Pike	October 22
Marcus Rudnick: father of Libbie Mahan, brother of Phil Rudnick & Miriam Stull, uncle of Joshua Rudnick	October 23
+Armaund K. Strauss: father of Judy Strauss	October 23; Heshvan 1
+Sheldon Sol Krasnow: remembered by TBE	October 23
+Robert J. Styrt: remembered by TBE	October 23
+Louis J. Younger: remembered by TBE	October 23; Tishri 26

OCTOBER 24 SHABBAT SERVICES YAHRZEITS

Fima Shnaiderman: nephew of Etel Lewis	October 24
+Sam Gintzler: remembered by TBE	October 24
+Jacob Krasnow: remembered by TBE	October 24
Joseph Abrams: uncle of Andy Abrams	October 25
Kent John Humphrey: nephew of Laura Reyes	October 26
Gertrude Wolgin Hass: grandmother of Glenn Singer	October 27
Jose Anaya: Grandfather of David Anaya	October 27; Heshvan 5
+Pearl Rudnick: aunt of Libbie Mahan & Joshua Rudnick	October 27
+Ann Greenberg: aunt of Steven Magnus, great-aunt of Elliott Magnus	October 28
Monty Hy Pike: cousin of Irvin Pike	October 28
Guy Parr Sr.: father-in-law of Marsha Parr	October 30
Morris Katz: step-father of Larry Saslaw	October 30
Edith Carnahan: mother of Donna Schwartz	October 30
+Fannie Davis: remembered by TBE	October 30
+Fanny Shrier: remembered by TBE	October 30
+Rosalyn Strauss: mother of Judy Strauss	October 30

OCTOBER 31 SHABBAT SERVICES YAHREZEITS

+Paul Bregor: father of Jackie Rudnick z'l	October 31
Claude Pierce: father-in-law of Irvin Pike	October 31
Sylvia Plotkin-Russinsky: mother of Jeff Russinsky	November 1
F.A. Rippee: father of Nancy McCombs	November 1
Sam Gintzler: great-grandfather of Laura Lauria, great-great-grandfather of Amanda Garza	November 1; Heshvan 10
+Hannah Bailin: remembered by TBE	November 3
Erna Englander: friend of Kathleen Arnold-Chambers	November 4
Joyce Abbas: sister of Vivian Gonzales	November 4
+Mary B. Prince: mother of Tim Prince	November 4
Darrel Hildebrand: friend of Kathleen Arnold-Chambers	November 5
Gloria Rudnick: mother of Melanie Rudnick	November 5
Gerald Schwartz: uncle of Jeff Schwartz & Helen Armistead	November 6; Heshvan 15
+Doris Fish: mother of Larry Fish	November 6
Barney Shilkrou: grandfather of Judy Strauss	November 6; Heshvan 15



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