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Worship & Torah Study on Zoom
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Pink Shabbat  
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Colors of Courage Shabbat
October 30, 2020
7:30pm
Join Sisterhood on YouTube as we celebrate Shabbat and acknowledge all cancers during Breast Cancer Awareness month

WELCOME CANTOR KEN JAFFE
Beginning October 2nd, Cantor Ken Jaffe will join Rabbi Mark on the bimah. See article on page 3 and get to know Cantor Ken.
“An Antidote For Uncertainty”

When our children were young, and we gathered as a family around the dinner table (before having to leave for evening meetings or events), Deb and I engaged them in a recap of the day. We asked our children to “name three positives of the day.” Some days the responses came fast: “I made a new friend.”... “I got an A on my project.”... “I understood a complicated topic the teacher was explaining.” Other days were more difficult: “My friend helped me when I dropped my books. My teacher took time to help me understand my mistake on the test. I’m home having dinner with my family.”

These pandemic days have challenged all of us greatly. Each of us have had to learn to do things differently and do work anew; online or limited employees on hand added stress to our lives; some of us saw our jobs disappear through no fault of our own!

When we try to escape those pressures through TV, YouTube, or social media outlets, we get hit with all the terrible things going on in the world: flooding along the US Gulf Coast, over 200,000 Americans dead from COVID19 — a disease originally predicted by our government leaders to be less serious than the flu, a mass shooting in Rochester, NY, the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg — a stalwart supporter of the rights of women, minorities, and reproductive freedom.

It would be easy for us to descend down the slippery slope of cynicism and self-pity. We might feel ourselves entitled to cry out like the Prophet Isaiah, “Woe is me! I am undone!” Though our individual memory might be short, our collective memory as Jews and as humans spans the generations. Standing at this point in history, we have the advantage of perspective. One harsh, indisputable, reality presents itself: life is uncontrollable.

Our ancestors lived during times of great uncertainty and upheaval of social order. Families, communities, cities, and countries, were often devastated by wars, epidemics and pandemics. Families routinely mourned the death of young children, and parents often faced the then unknown terrors of polio. How did they face their uncertainty, given the absence of medical technology and resources that we now have? How did they persevere through those calamities? A look into Jewish liturgy and tradition is most telling.

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Given all that the Jewish people have experienced in this world, one might expect our liturgy to be filled with expressions of grief, loss, anger, and questioning. On the contrary, almost all of Jewish liturgy is filled with expressions of gratitude: I am grateful to be alive, grateful for what health I do have, grateful to be a sentient being, grateful for creation, and more. The very name of our religion, Judaism, and what we call ourselves, Jews, comes from the name of Judah. The meaning of the name of Judah is “one who gives thanks.” We even have a holiday set aside for gratitude: the holiday of Sukkot.

Life will always be filled with uncertainty. So let us express gratitude for the certainty we know in this moment. Are you able to begin and end your days by naming three positives?
Cantor’s Report

Meet Cantor Ken Jaffe
Cantor Ken Jaffe has been a Californian for close to 20 years, but originally hales from Connecticut. His original training is in opera, but soon found his love of Cantorial music soon after his graduation and enrolled in the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, where he graduated as Cantor in 1997. Before moving out to California, he served synagogues in New York, New Jersey, Florida, and Missouri. Since coming out to California, he has served communities throughout the greater Los Angeles area. Cantor Ken’s interests are broad, having published several music compositions with Transcontinental Music, as well as being the author of a major Jewish music bibliography in 2010 entitled, “Solo Vocal Works on Jewish Themes: A Bibliography of Jewish Composers”. Additionally, Cantor Ken has a passion for teaching Hebrew to new students and has developed a new and exciting method for decoding the Hebrew language. Cantor Ken is also very active as a voice teacher and is a senior associate of Vocal Behavior Training. Cantor Ken lives in Rancho Palos Verdes with his wife, Deanna Ableser, and their daughter, Grace.

Shanah Tovah and thank you to the entire TBO family for so warmly welcoming me into the community! As Rabbi Goldfarb mentioned on Rosh Hashanah, these are certainly bizarre times, and I will miss being able to meet you all in person until it is safe for us to do so. But one thing Judaism has taught me is that we are capable of change and adapting to new situations. It is what enabled the Jews to continue when we were captive for two generations in Babylonia and came to the understanding that our God is more than simply “Eyl Shaddā” - the mountain God. God is wherever we let God in, irrespective of geography. After the destruction of the Second Temple, we further realized that we do not need to be dependent upon physical sacrifices to commune with the Divine: each synagogue and indeed each dinner table can become our own Mikdash M’at - our own tabernacle. Later in the Middle Ages, the Jewish people created the first hypertext in human history: the Talmud. Now conversations were able to transcend the limits of time and geography, setting a template for further independence from a central authority, giving each Jewish community the tools to sculpt their own unique identities while maintaining a healthy K’lal Yisra’el.

Now fast forward to today. Breakthroughs in technology are allowing Jewish communities around the world to further transcend time and space limitations. Though far from ideal, we can all be interconnected, despite the need for us to socially distance. We can have our cake and eat it too: we can follow the injunction of Pikuach Nefesh, preserving life, while at the same time preserving community, so much of the source of our inner life.

So, I have faith that we will still get to know each other during these trying times, and I know that “gam zeh ya’avor,” this too will pass, and we shall all be stronger as a result of our efforts.

Shanah Tovah
- Cantor Ken
President’s Report

*Shalom Chaverim,*

As I write this, we have just completed the Rosh Hashanah services. Kudos to Rabbi Goldfarb for putting together such creative and participatory services in this difficult time. The prerecorded portions fit together flawlessly into the livestream. This was no mean feat, and Rabbi and Phil Carey spent a great deal of time figuring out how to manage this. It worked!

This month we welcome our new Cantor, Ken Jaffe. Welcome Ken! We look forward to a long and productive relationship and also to actually being able to meet and greet you in person, giving you a chance, as well, to get to know us.

We are having a drive-up food drive, with the last collection day being Sunday, October 4th, from 1:00 to 3:00PM. We were off to a great start on September 20th, and I hope we can continue. The need for food is greater than ever at this difficult time. All you need to do is drive up, and our friendly volunteers will unload your car; you don’t even need to get out. We usually collect between 800 and 1000 pounds of food over the High Holy Day period. Let’s see if we can match or exceed that amount this year!

Again, Chris and I wish you a happy and healthy 5781. Stay well, stay safe and I hope to see you all before too long.

*B’Shalom,

*Dena Jastroch*  
(562)690-8296  
madamepreztbo@gmail.com
Brotherhood News

L’Shana Tova to all,

The services for the High Holy Days were fantastic! Thank you, Rabbi Mark, for being so creative in taking this new approach of providing services in these difficult times. Also, thank you, Phil Carey and David Yungman, for your technical support.

Brotherhood 2020 continues to move forward and grow, despite the obstacles of Covid-19. Brotherhood is up to 37 members. Remember, you can still join for $36 for the 2020/2021 year and be part of a great group of Jewish men.

Brotherhood would like to congratulate Alexandria Stasny on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on September 5th and celebrated with her family at the Temple. Rabbi presented her with a kiddish cup from Brotherhood. Thank you to her parents for their generous donation to Brotherhood in honor of Alexandria’s special day, and in appreciation for the work done by Phil Carey and David Yungman, who arranged for the YouTube coverage.

On September 16th we had Stephen Sherman, VP of Men of Reform Judaism (MRJ), as our guest speaker. He provided the history, local and nationally sponsored activities, and reviewed information and resources available online.

Brotherhood shirts and hats are still available at a cost of $37 for both. For more information, or to order, contact Ted Lavoot.

Brotherhood made a donation to Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) towards a tribute advertisement honoring Cher Krichmar as the incoming District President. Congratulations, Cher!

A very special thank you to Cantor Arielle Goldfarb for serving TBO for all these years with your talents. Everything you did for us was very much appreciated. We will miss you!

Welcome, Cantor Ken Jaffe, as our new Cantor.

Brotherhood’s next general meeting will be on Wednesday, October 21, at 7 pm.

Howard Lavoot
Brotherhood President
Sisterhood News

Shana Tova everyone!

At our September Sisterhood Paid Up Membership Tea, we talked about all the wonderful ways our members are “making lemonade out of lemons.” Many are learning new things, catching up on their reading, enjoying new grandbabies, working on projects and volunteering their time. Elaine Sacker even got her driver’s license! I think continuing to make the best of the situation we are in is a good lesson for this new year. One way that we can continue to do that is by helping others. Sisterhood, in conjunction with the WRJ PD’s Social Action Project for this year, is collecting homemade baby and child-sized afghans, no-sew blankets and quilts that are made of new, washable material and that come from a smoke-free home. We will be donating them to Project Linus, who gives them to children who are traumatized, seriously ill and otherwise in need. With all the fires, I'm sure there is an even greater need for these blankets. Please arrange to have me pick them up by October 21st. For more information on Project Linus and for patterns, please check out www.projectlinus.org.

This month some of our Sisterhood members sent out 120 postcards for Get Out the Vote. Thank you to Sylvia Schmidt, Cher Krichmar, Sharon Kravitz, Sarah Kelman, Rita Rubin and Karen Katz for helping with this project. Unfortunately, we did not have enough postcards to give to all who were willing to help. Many organizations that were helping to get the word out to register to vote exceeded their goal.

We have over 82 Sisterhood members! Thank you to all of those who have paid their Sisterhood membership dues and to our VP of Membership, Flo Bornstein. There is still time to join, if you haven’t yet paid.

You don’t want to miss out on our October general meeting, where we will be having a speaker from the League of Women Voters who will discuss the upcoming state ballot measures. This is an important upcoming election, so please make sure you are registered to vote. Also, please be sure to join us on October 30th for Pink Shabbat.

Sisterhood would like to welcome Cantor Ken Jaffe to TBO.

Wishing everyone health and happiness, with hope that we find a cure for this terrible virus soon!

L’shalom,

Joann Kotkin
Sisterhood President

Sisterhood Judaic Shop News

We are available for special orders or requests. We can meet at the Temple and socially distance. (Masks will be required.) Contact Leslie Berger @ 310.871.8498 or lberger53@yahoo.com

New online store!

https://sisterhood-of-temple-beth-ohr.square.site/
Meet the Members (of the Board)
Chris and Dena Jastroch

Dena and Chris are not new members. They have been extremely active members of TBO for decades. As Dena enters another year serving as our Congregational President, we wanted to feature them this month.

It all started…in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Chris Jastroch grew up, until the US Navy relocated him to Long Beach, California. Local San Pedro girl, Dena, was sitting by the pool at her Long Beach apartment, studying for exams as a radiologic technologist. When Chris sat down, Dena's dog, who normally didn’t care for men, settled down on his lap. This dog didn't even go to Dena's father or brother — something about “animal magnetism.” The dog refused to leave Chris’ lap. "We’ve had 5 dogs in the course of our marriage, but none currently."

The two married and have one daughter, Sara, who now resides in Florida with her own two daughters, both of whom currently attend college. Chris was discharged from the Navy, and the couple relocated to Norwalk and joined TBO in 1978. Sara was only 2 years old when her parents had her named at TBO. “We wanted to have Sara named, become a bat mitzvah, and participate in Jewish life.”

The Jastrochs became active congregants almost immediately. Chris recollects, "When we joined, I met an older man by the name of Sam Klein. He was THE usher. That lead to me doing the same and I haven’t stopped. I have been involved in Brotherhood as well as ICR chair, shlepper, usher, greeter, graffiti cleaner and general helper. I am involved due to the feeling at TBO of home, friends and very deep caring.” Dena's parents set the example for her to be active in Jewish organizations. "I joined Sisterhood immediately and have held various board positions. Being Religious Committee liaison lead me to becoming Chair of the committee and subsequently President.” she explained.

Temple Beth Ohr is not the only place where the Jastrochs volunteer. After having a stroke over a decade ago, Chris now volunteers at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton. "It brings a sense of responsibility. I am able to give some of the love and caring I received over a decade ago as a stroke patient. I still see some of my original caretakers.” Dena is a member of the Orange County Chapter of Threshold Choir, Intl. "We sing for people at the threshold of life through several hospice organizations. Unfortunately, as our patients are so fragile we have not sung since March and will not resume until sometime next year. I really miss both singing and our patients.”

When time, money, and travel arrangements align perfectly, Dena and Chris also manage to travel. They get to Florida whenever they can, in order to see their two granddaughters. They have cruised in the Pacific Northwest, and spent quality time in the Southwest where they discovered the Native American tradition of the wedding vase. This vase “has many similarities to our tradition of sharing a kiddish cup. We began collecting these vases as we have traveled over the years.”

What else should people know about them? Chris has worked as a pump jockey, shoe salesman, longshoreman, US Navy sonar technician, aerospace communications engineer and is now retired. He has received both the Brotherhood Man of the Year award and Employee of the Quarter from St. Jude Hospital. Dena worked as a radiologic technologist and transitioned into handling workers’ compensation claims, which she did for 28 years. Her medical background was invaluable. She is happily retired for 6 years now.

Submitted by Susan Carey
Membership Committee Member
September “Virtual” Flowers

In honor of their daughter Alexandria becoming a bat mitzvah, Michael and Cynthia Stastny sponsored the flowers on September 4. Victoria Jacobs sponsored flowers on September 11 in honor of her husband, Harry’s, birthday. The Temple Board sponsored the flowers for Rosh Hashanah on September 18 & 19. On September 25, Sandra Scharf sponsored the flowers in honor of her birthday. We hope you remember TBO and celebrate your special events by sponsoring 'virtual flowers' during Shabbat services. We can create a lovely arrangement of your favorite flowers or colors and include a photo of you, as well. (If you don't have a photo, Susan Carey has plenty from all the events over the years.) All this for only $36!

September Shabbat Greetings Sponsors

We thank the following members for sponsoring Shabbat Greetings in the month of August:

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* Multiple greetings

How to Sponsor Flowers

Marian Gasser can take your orders for Shabbat “virtual” flowers. Kindly contact Marian for details on how to sponsor flowers for a future service. She can be reached by phone at 714-521-3749 or 909-600-8753. One sponsorship/arrangement available per Erev Shabbat service.

Sharing Life Cycle Events with your Temple Community

TBO invites you to sponsor an oneg for a life cycle event. Whether you are celebrating a simcha such as a birthday, anniversary, engagement, b’ni mitzvah, or perhaps you would like to honor a loved one who has passed with a lovely memorial, the Religious Committee would like you to consider having that celebration on a Friday night after services. Oneg includes: fruit, cheese, sweets, wine and challah for up to 60 people. For just $125 for a regular oneg or for an enhanced oneg at $250, you are free to enjoy your guests, as well as be recognized in the Beacon, an announcement from the bimah and a special blessing by the Rabbi. To schedule your oneg celebration, or for further information about special requests, contact Ellie Urcis at 714-521-0521.

*Please contact Temple Beth Ohr to confirm any activity which may be cancelled due to this pandemic.

Knotty Ladies Go Virtual

The Knotty Ladies are meeting again, and it’s great, only for now it is via Zoom. We knit, crochet and do needlework, with lots of sharing and chatting. We found that we were missing our knitting community, so we now meet weekly via Zoom, all in the comfort of our own homes.

If you would like to join us, contact Helene Moss at Heleneee@aol.com or at (562) 696-7937. To participate, you will need to download the Zoom app and let Helene know you are interested, so that you can get access to the Tuesday Zoom meeting. If you need any assistance, we are happy to help.

Brown Bag & Books

On Wednesday, November 11, at noon, we will have our ZOOM book club. The book we will discuss is “Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry” by Rachel Joyce. This is the story of a really, really long walk. And then we see what happened. Call Marian at (714)521-3749 if you wish to join us.
Caring Concerns

If you know of anyone who might like information included in a Simchas & Tsoris email, please contact the Temple office. Also, if a visit from Rabbi Goldfarb is requested, whether in the hospital, a convalescent facility, or a home visit, contact the office and let him know.

Tree of Life

We’ve transplanted our Tree of Life to a prominent location in the foyer. Now is a great time to honor a friend or family member’s life cycle event. You can buy a leaf or a stone on the Tree of Life in our foyer. Contact the Temple office for the forms. Price of a single leaf is $125, and a stone is $550.

Framed Torah Portions Available

Each beautifully framed Torah portion makes a lovely gift and your $250 helps the Temple. This is the perfect way to honor our retired Torah. You might even find the very Torah portion your child or grandchild read at his or her b’nai mitzvah. Contact the office to learn more.

Support TBO When You Shop Online

Sign up for www.iGive.com/TempleBethOhr, and each time you purchase from any of the stores that participate, the program will donate back to the Temple. We have earned over $502. Amazon Smile is another way to help. Go to https://smile.amazon.com and choose Temple Beth Ohr La Mirada as your charity — a great way for your students to shop for textbooks. We’ve earned $235 so far!

How to Send Tribute Cards

If you have ever received a tribute card, then you know what a nice way it is to express your feelings and make a contribution to our Temple. This year we welcome Mela Tsyrlin as our Sisterhood Tribute Coordinator. You can reach her at tsyrlinl@gmail.com or call 714 326-9994. Cards are also available in the Judaic Shop for $2.50 each.

Tribute Cards Sent to People in the Month of September

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Thank you, thank you, thank you, all.

I enjoyed hearing from so many of you for my birthday. It made the 1,000 miles distance seem to vanish. Hugs and smooches to you wonderful people.

Susan Carey

The gift shop will be open for Hanukkah sales
Nov 15 & 22 & Dec 6 from 10am - 2 pm.

We will adhere to all state guidelines by requiring masks, maintaining social distancing and only allowing less than 10 people in at a time.

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Fax: 562-690-7689
What did you do during the summer heatwave? Stay close to the air conditioner? Not me. I was a 2020 Census Enumerator – in the heat, wearing a mask, going up and down stairs, driving narrow hillside access roads and driveways, and filling in information on my handheld census device – also known as an iPhone. Challenging? Yes. Interesting? Definitely.

Late in 2019, I heard that hiring was on for the 2020 Census. I applied online, completed the paperwork, was fingerprinted and photographed and scheduled for class. Then Covid-19 appeared. Class was scheduled, and rescheduled, then we were told to wait. At last we received our iPhone and signed paperwork in clusters of 3 or 4 in a parking structure, along with many other clusters, socially distanced. Training was online. The iPhone documented the days and times we were able to work (workers choose the days and times), gave us work assignments by address, and input our hours and mileage daily, in addition to its most important purpose - inputting census information about residents.

Each day I logged on to the iPhone and there was my assignment, by address (no names or other information), for the day. My choice was to work 3-4 hours a day and I would receive 25-35 addresses, most of them within a short distance of my home. I had a specific spiel to give when someone answered the door, and if they were willing, I input all the data onto the screen of the iPhone – sometimes a challenge when you are nearsighted, have astigmatism, and are working on a set of cataracts. If no one was home or they did not have time to talk to me, I left a notice with the website to access and a 12-digit code number to identify the residence. On occasion a neighbor was contacted to find out whether the residence was occupied. At the end of the workday, I input my hours and mileage along with my availability for the next 5 days.

I met very nice people in all neighborhoods, discovered streets I did not know existed, was offered water on hot days, and found that dilapidated houses, as well as neat and tidy houses, can be in any area, regardless of apparent income level or the appearance of nearby homes. There were many homes where the only number available was painted on the curb, and a surprising number did not have working doorbells.

A few people were gruff, but very few. A good number were busy and couldn't talk to me but politely took the notice I gave them about how to access the census online. A good number told me that they had already responded, some of them in hard copy and others online. Some people said that their mother had been an enumerator a few decades back, and some remembered walking house to house with their mom.

There are so many stories – short, long, sweet, difficult – and I would love to talk about them, but Census Enumerators take an oath (yes, an oath) for life, to protect the knowledge we acquire about the people we visit.

All in all, it was a great experience. If you think it sounds interesting, put a note on your calendar for 2029 and sign up.

Victoria Jacobs

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**NEW Virtual Shabbat Greetings**

Missing your Temple friends during the COVID19 shutdown? Spread a little cheer and support your Temple by sending Shabbat greetings to your Temple family on Friday nights, for only $18 (or more, if inclined). Your name(s) will be mentioned and shown on the screen during our livestream service on YouTube. Contact us: office@TBOLM.org to add your name(s) to be included in the Shabbat greetings.

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**TBO Walking Group**

The walking group is now meeting every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Bastanchury and Morelia, which is one block east of Laguna Road in Fullerton. It's the corner of the new Retirement Center that is under construction. David Yungman, Jeff Strauss and Neil Rosen have been walking the past couple of Tuesday mornings. They welcome other TBO members to join them. The walk is approximately an hour and 2-3 miles long. Please feel free to contact Neil Rosen at 714-403-8519 or David Yungman at 310-892-9483 if you have any questions.
From your Membership Committee

As we say hello to 5781, we also take a moment to recognize those new members who joined in 5780. On October 9th, the virtual flowers will be sponsored by the Membership Committee in honor of David Fishman & Maria Torres, Brian, Julie, Leonard & Carl Nolte, Harry Fox, Neil & Shari Rosen, Miriam Brookfield, Susan Shaffer, Lynn & Gary Sanders, and Gabrielle Senser.

Do you know someone who might be interested in becoming a member? Please contact our TBO office, or if you prefer, contact Flo directly and we will be glad to give them a welcoming call.

HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Well, the House has been very busy this summer. After finishing the beautification of the social hall, we began converting the old library into the new Mae Salinger Learning Center and Meeting Room. The room is finally finished – new walls, new floor, new bookcases and cupboards, and new tables. In addition, the cable, wifi, internet, phones, security system, surveillance lighting and camera equipment, which were all over the place, are now safely organized in an easy-to-get-to wall rack system. A GIANT THANKS to Phil Carey for his time and effort advising us what to buy and for guiding the rack installation for hours OVER THE PHONE. Phil worked with Greg Black, a friend of Donna Berglas-Hess, who donated 12 hours of his time to do the installation. Kudos to both of them. We also replaced four storage cabinets and two bookcases in the classrooms while we were at it. I want to give HUGE thanks to Mike Kravitz, David Saine, Chris Jastroch, Art Hess, Donna Berglas-Hess, Alyssa Hess, Diana Brown, David Yungman, and the Porter and Green families for their help getting it all done. I also want to thank the Rabbi for sorting and culling all the books, and for bringing up the need for a rack system (something I had never heard of before). All that is left now is final cleanup, a few finishing touches, and then the big deep clean of the whole Temple, and we will be ready for re-opening when this Covid thing gets over. I can’t wait for you all to come and see the changes that have taken place!

Sheri Held
House Chair
Temple Beth Ohr

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Cost: $36 per household. Pay by credit card via Paypal, or check by Oct. 30. For credit card payment, go to: [https://bit.ly/3kMeAJa](https://bit.ly/3kMeAJa)
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Paul Friedman
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Howard & Fredelle Hoffman
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Lilly Kramer
Barry & Sandy Lakin
Howard & Penni Lavoot
Ted & Terri Lavoot
Howard Lefton
Joel & Devora Lowenstein

Helene Moss
Stan & Phyllis Nathanson
Marlene Palmer
Tom Phillips
Joyce Piontak
Mela Tsyrlin & Larry Polikoff
Toby & Dana Porter
Eleanor & William Richman
Harley Rockoff
Ron Rockoff
Bob & Rita Rubin
David & Caryn Saine
Charles Salinger
Mae Salinger
Lynn Sanders
David & Sandy Scharf
Mollie Schartoff
Jeff & Wilma Scheer
Leo & Sylvia Schmidt
Gabrielle Senser
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We are grateful for the thoughtfulness of those who honor and remember their loved ones and friends through their generous contributions.

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By Eleamor & Bill Richman, in honor of Janis & Marshall Green’s 50th Anniversary
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By Lorraine Stein, in honor of Mae Salinger’s 100th birthday
By Jeff & Wilma Scheer, in honor of Mae Salinger’s 100th birthday
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By Lorraine Stein, in memory of Samuel Stein
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___ Temple Beth Ohr General Fund - Supports all the operations of the Temple.

___ Diane & Michael Globerman Building Improvement Fund – Supports building improvements, including enhancements to safety and security.

___ Kotkin Education Fund – Supports activities related to our educational programs.

___ Paskus-Lofchie Fund – Supports projects for the enhancement and beautification of our Temple.

___ Safety & Security Fund – Supports efforts to ensure the safety and security of our congregants, guests, staff and building.

___ Mae Salinger Youth Enrichment Fund - Supports Jewish-based education and enrichment programs.

___ Carole E. Sherman Memorial Fund – Supports projects for the betterment of our Temple.

___ Emilio Urcis Memorial Education Fund – Supports activities related to our educational programs.

___ Lou Zucker Memorial College Education Fund – Supports college scholarships for students of our congregation.

___ Rabbi Goldfarb’s Discretionary Fund – Provides support the Temple, temple members, community organizations, as well as aid and food for the homeless and those in need.
October Yahrzeits

Sep 27 - Oct 3 | 9 - 15 Tishrei
Richard Grossman, father of Steven Grossman
Linda Popovich, friend of Dottie Rothe
Ralph Koizim, brother-in-law of Evelyn Zucker
Celia Lowenstein, mother of Joel Lowenstein
Joseph Wolf, great uncle of Terri Lavoot,
great-great uncle of Howard Lavoot
Catheryn O. Saulisbury, mother of Shaul Saulisbury
Harry Falk, grandfather of Judy Jacobson
Carl Porter, father of Ellis Porter
Michael Dubovy, father-in-law of Trudy Dubovy
Rose Schlosberg
Edward Gurwitch, cousin of Ted Lavoot & Howard Lavoot
Dawn Marie Gasser, daughter-in-law of Marian Gasser
Stanley Kramer, husband of Lilly Kramer
Erwin J. Paskus, father-in-law of Sandra Paskus,
grandfather of Eileen Mignella
Rachel Stone, friend of Sandra Paskus & Eileen Mignella
Herman Altman
Ann Rosenstein

Oct 4 - 10 | 16 - 22 Tishrei
Tsadik Gilwarg
Isaac S. Raidel
Bertha Fogelman, brother of Marlene Fink
Marshall Webber, brother of Karen Yungman
Howard Babroff, brother of Karen Yungman
Lillian Dean, mother of Sandra Paskus,
grandmother of Eileen Mignella
Sylvia Friedman, aunt of Sandra Bloch
Herman Globerman, father of Michael Globerman
Clara Moss, mother-in-law of Helene Moss
Danny Leeson, cousin of Evelyn Zucker
Meyer S. Mink
Stella Zunser, aunt of Terri Lavoot, aunt of Howard Lavoot
Mae S. Klein
Guita Modelevsky, aunt of Morris Spaber

Oct 11 - 17 | 23 - 29 Tishrei (cont’d)
Arnold S. Benjamin, husband of Evelyn Levin
Arnold S. Benjamin, father of Marsha Braunstein
Gladys Marie Kennedy, grandmother of Linda Selander
Allen Abraham Maltz, uncle of Ted Lavoot,
great uncle of Howard Lavoot
Edna Kulkin, mother of Sheldon Kulkin
Malvina Lueter
Florence Salant Lite
Lillian Levin
Rose Roth Silverman
Gizella Yungman, mother of David Yungman
George Sacks, father of Deborah Zlotnik
Marc Herberg, nephew of Sandra Gelmini
Samuel Lavoot, brother of Ted Lavoot,
uncle of Howard Lavoot
Mark Schmidt, father of Leo Schmidt

Oct 11 - 17 | 23 - 29 Tishrei
Mervyn Mike Michael, father of Nancy Griffin
Philip Teitelbaum, stepfather of Penni Lavoot
Steven Spiegel, cousin of Mike Kravitz
Kate Grossman, grandmother of Sandra Bloch,
great grandmother of Barry Bloch
Tamara Harris, daughter of Dr. Bob & Delby Harris
Brenda Lorber, cousin of Terri Lavoot & Howard Lavoot
Irwin Daniel Mailberg, family of Rosalie Kulkin
Fritzie Green, aunt of Terri Lavoot, great aunt of Howard Lavoot
Rita Pearce, mother of Lori Weisel
Mitchell R. Austin, uncle of Gloria Austin,
great uncle of Lynette Austin
Theresa Krug, mother of Hilda Sugarman
Anna Berger Solomon, mother of Evelyn Levin,
grandmother of Marsha Braunstein
Leslie Israel
Jose Marquevich, uncle of Pat Almada
Katherine Weil, mother in law of Julie Weil
Rebecca Frank
Pearl Post, aunt of Ted Lavoot, great aunt of Howard Lavoot
Sheila Schreier, aunt of Terri Lavoot,
great aunt of Howard Lavoot
Rhonda Atlas Garside
Milton Dermer
Etta Kravets, mother-in-law of Sally Kravets
Gertrude Lieberman
Shirley Levinson, sister-in-law of Devora Lowenstein
**How to Observe the Yahrzeit**

Light a 24-hour memorial candle in your home at sundown on the evening that begins the Yahrzeit (anniversary of death). It is customary to attend Shabbat services on the Friday night following the Yahrzeit date, and recite the Kaddish in Temple. The names of loved ones are read on Friday night.

The presence in Temple at Yahrzeit of the family of loved ones is a living testimony to their faith in the continuity of life and to their response to Jewish Values.

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**In Memoriam**

Our continued thoughts and prayers go out to the families and loved ones of those whom we continue to observe Shiva/Sheloshim:

**Elvira Amirez**  
**Marvin J. Gilman**  
**Robert Webber**  
**Marvin Furst**  
**Phyllis Riback Diamond**

May memories of Elvira, Marvin, Robert, Marvin & Phyllis forever remain a blessing.
**Did you know?**

If you go to our website, TBOLM.ORG, you can view the Temple’s online calendar. This is a great way to plan ahead or to check on committee meeting dates. You can scroll through past calendars as well as future ones. Dates are subject to change, but our committees work hard to plan events and give our members and guests ample notification. Holidays are also listed on our calendar.

**Mark Your Calendars!**

This month’s dine out would have supported:

TBO Brotherhood
President: Dena Jastroch  
First VP Religion (co):  
  Harry Jacobs & Joe Telles  
Second VP Membership:  
  Florence Bornstein  
Third VP Education/Youth (co):  
  Jody Green & Dana Porter  
Recording Secretary:  
  Sharon Kravitz  
Treasurer:  
  Donna Berglas-Hess  
Financial Secretary:  
  Scott Zwirn  
Ways & Means:  
  Leslie Berger  
House:  
  Sheri Held

InterCommunity Relations (co):  
  Peggy Horwitz & Chris Jastroch  
Adult Education:  
  Open  
Senior Activities:  
  Neil Rosen  
Communications & Publicity:  
  Susan Carey  
Sisterhood President:  
  Joann Kotkin  
Brotherhood President:  
  Howard Lavoot  
Immediate Past President:  
  David Yungman  

We encourage all members to join a committee.