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SHABBAT SCHEDULE

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Shabbat is a taste of paradise. Talmud, Berachot 57a

Shabbat Evening Services

6:00 pm | Friday

Our Shabbat evening service will embrace you. Fresh and familiar music will enable you to give voice to your own spirit. Special occasions in the lives of our congregants, Jewish teachings, sermons from our rabbis, and special music will enhance "Shabbat—our sanctuary in time."

Torah Study on Shabbat Morning

9:30 am | Saturday

Start your Saturday with Torah study and a bagel with a shmear of cream cheese. Each Shabbat morning before our Shabbat Morning Minyan (10:30 am), you will study Parashat HaShavua, the weekly Torah portion. The rabbis will lead a discussion of ancient commentaries and teachings and reveal the Torah's modern and relevant lessons.

Tot Shabbat

10:00 am | Saturday

Join us Saturday morning at 10:00 am for a wonderful young family Shabbat experience. This interactive program is geared for families with children up to the age of five years old. Prayer, music, stories, movement, activities, snacks and much more will be featured. Following Tot Shabbat, families stay and enjoy time together in our beautiful playground. This is a great way for you to celebrate Shabbat with other families with young children. tbsmb.school/programs/family

Shabbat Morning Service

10:30 am | Saturday

Join us Saturday mornings at 10:30 am in our beautiful chapel or sanctuary. Our clergy and members of our congregation help to lead the prayers and read the Torah. Kiddush lunch follows.

jLAB Family Shabbat

Each Saturday morning, jLAB students in grades K-5 and their parents (and other significant grown-ups) gather together in the chapel from 9:30-10:00 am for a lively Shabbat morning t'filah experience. This is a great opportunity to learn the prayers of our liturgy and connect with the words of our prayer service. All those with children in this age group are welcome to join us! For more information or to RSVP contact Kimberly Hyde at kimberly@tbsmb.org.

B'nei Mitzvah Service

Our b'nei mitzvah services are at 10:30 am and 4:30 pm. These services occur only when a member of the Temple is celebrating the occasion of becoming bar or bat mitzvah. See above (table of contents) or tbsmb.org/calendar for current schedule.

Live Streaming

Watch Friday night and Saturday morning Shabbat services on your computer at www.tbsmb.org/watch.

Visit TBSMB.ORG

for up-to-the-minute viewing platforms by service



Sacred Connections

Rabbi Gayle Pomerantz

As we are celebrating our 80th anniversary as a synagogue, I'm delighted to share that we have a new cantor who will be joining us this summer, Cantor Juval Porat. Cantor Porat will be only the Fifth Cantor in the congregation's history.

After Cantor Segal announced her early retirement, our leadership jumped into action to begin a national search. Our TBS President, Vanessa Ressler, appointed Dr. Larry Hurwitz and Brielle Mark to chair this committee. Through thoughtful consideration, the chairs comprised a committee of individuals representing the broad demographics of our synagogue, including Vanessa and myself. We received six cantorial resumes and interviewed all the candidates via zoom. We then invited two cantors to visit TBS and interview with us. Both of the candidates accepted our invitation, and each of them spent a full two days meetings dozens of people, leading our children in song, touring our schools, interviewing, teaching and auditioning before the Temple Board and Search Committee. The process was rigorous and thorough. I am thrilled to tell you that our first-choice candidate was Cantor Juval Porat.



The first time I spoke to Cantor Porat I felt an instant connection. He has a fascinating and unique personal story, having been born in Israel, and then partially raised in Germany, where his family went for his father's career. Porat then returned to Israel for a Yeshiva education in high school. Following graduation, he returned

to Germany to study to become an architect. As friends and colleagues grew aware of his musical talent, he received invitations to lead prayer and song at small congregations, and this is where his new vision of becoming a Cantor was born.

Cantor Porat then applied and was accepted to the Abraham Geiger College for Rabbinical Studies, a Reform Seminary in Germany. He was the first and only cantorial student there in the beginning, and the first Cantor ordained on German soil since the Holocaust. After his ordination, he moved to Los

Angeles to serve Congregation Beth Chayim Chadashim, a small LGBTQ congregation, where he has served faithfully for the past 13 years. Now Cantor Porat is excited to spread his wings and move into a larger congregation like ours to broaden his impact and career.

Not only does the Cantor's voice elevate one's soul (in fact I was moved to tears during his audition), he is also a talented composer and musician. He enchanted our children in the Innovative School with his songs and puppet, and truly wowed our Board and Search Committee at his audition concert. How fortunate that we were able to secure our first-choice candidate.

Transitions are often bittersweet and this one is no exception. I am so grateful to Cantor Segal for her spiritual partnership, for elevating our congregation through music and teaching us to "sing a new song" to God, and for cultivating our congregational singers to lead in song as well. We look forward to paying tribute to her on June 2. Yet welcoming Cantor Porat is an exciting new chapter for our congregation. He will continue to teach us new songs, some of which are composed by him, and to learn some of our favorite music, too. He will join our summer trip to Israel in June and be ready to guide our b-mitzvah students through the coming year. He will touch our hearts through his soulful voice and bring us solace, joy and community through his music. Please make sure to give him a warm TBS welcome when he arrives. May we continue to go from strength to strength.



Innovative School

Liset Leyva
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Living Judaism alive and well at The Innovative School at Temple Beth Sholom

Recently we had a grand celebration to commemorate Temple Beth Sholom's 80-year anniversary. After 80 years, Rabbi Kronish's vision of Living Judaism is alive and well at The Innovative School at Temple Beth Sholom. Thank you!

During our most recent *TuB'Shevat* expressions of the holiday, our youngest members became "tree huggers" and engaged in "huggy wuggy" ceremonies with the two coconut palm trees I planted over twenty years ago in our school's side playground. Our oldest fifth graders engaged in deep and meaningful conversations with Miss Barbie and Miss Miriam about the legacy trees and their meaning to mankind. They discussed plans for the graduating learners to plant legacy trees of their own. Judaism lives! Honorable mention also goes to the in-progress *Pesach*-related book being developed by the Second graders titled "Let the Mango Tree Go," which relates the story of the mango tree caught in between two fences in our side playground and the learners' efforts to release the mango tree from its "captivity."

...And then there is the Reggio Emilia Inspired Philosophy itself that perfectly lines up with the God of Israel and Living Judaism. We can gallantly say that this beautiful materials-based approach to learning that informs our practices with its slogan of "the 100 Languages of Children," is preceded by the God of Israel and God's dealings with matter. In the Torah, all of *Bereshit* is precisely the story of a spiritual being (God) who creates a world of matter in which God places beings that, as Einstein stated in his Theory of Relativity, "can neither create nor destroy matter, but can only change it from one form to another" (manipulate).



To what purpose was it important that humans have the ability and creative freedom to manipulate matter?

It is precisely at this junction that Living Judaism and The Reggio Emilia Philosophy become entangled in a dance interaction that offers humanity the possibility of utilizing "matter" (materials) to communicate and express themselves. One of the tenets The Reggio Philosophy upholds is that the enduring purpose of language and communication is to cultivate joyful and fulfilling relationships that nurture competent and complete human beings. As the dance continues, Living Judaism is precisely all about relationship building, storytelling, and communicating not only amongst this present generation, but also generations across time, past and future. How befitting that The

Reggio Philosophy and Living Judaism both find expression and engage in this dance at the Innovative School.

Beyond *Bereshit*, our tradition is rich with moments where God manipulated matter to communicate a thought and relate messages. The Parting of the Red Sea, The Burning Bush, and The Walls of Jericho are all examples of matter manipulation that convey messages still heard across time. God is an expert manipulator of materials and accomplished communicator who has always wanted the best for God's creation. Likewise, our learners are supported in learning the language of materials to become master communicators as well. Genesis 1:27 relates that we are created in God's image and there is no greater evidence than at our Innovative School. Judaism is alive and well as we facilitate and support learners into following in God's footsteps by exploring the 100 Languages of Children: the language of materials.

Liset



Barb Shimansky, RJE
Director of School for Living Judaism

On a recent Friday morning, while on my daily walk along the beach, I was stopped by a woman who asked if I was Jewish. I acknowledged that yes, I am. She told me she was giving out free Shabbat candles and handed me a small package. I smiled and thanked her kindly, and then we both went on our respective ways.

I then realized that this brief encounter was loaded with several things.

1 – Do I “look Jewish”? I wonder what prompted this woman to approach me. She probably could have been easily identified as modern Orthodox based on the way she was dressed. I, on the other hand, was wearing my workout clothes and had nothing on me that would indicate “Jewish.” This was in stark contradiction to the chat I had with a Trader Joe’s staffer on December 24, who asked what I was having for dinner that evening. I replied, “Whatever the Chinese restaurant makes for us.” She squinted at me with a confused expression and said, “But you don’t look Jewish.” I assured her I most certainly am, without going into the details of the My Ancestry results that indicate my 100% Ashkenazi Jewish heritage. So which is it – do I “look Jewish” to the point of a stranger offering me Shabbat candles, or do I not appear as though Chinese food should be part of my Christmas custom? I had a great conversation about this with our ninth grade teens during one of our class sessions focusing on Jewish identity. How does it feel to be told you “look Jewish” – or that you don’t? (For a great slam poetry-type piece on this, look up “Hebrew Mamita” on YouTube.) To some extent, this is of little consequence to me – I look how I look, and others can go ahead and make their assumptions about who I am based on that. On the other hand, part of how we define ourselves is based on the perception of others. And in a world with increasing antisemitism, this could have safety implications. Which leads me to the next thing:

2 – The fact that I felt safe acknowledging my Jewish identity to this stranger is truly a privilege. While my entire family was already in the United States well before the Holocaust, my great-grandmother’s family fled Russia when she was just a baby to escape the Pogroms. The Jewish people have thousands of years of history of being exiled from various places. It continues today, and we know all too well the rise of antisemitic hatred right here in our own country, where Jewish people have been relatively safe for centuries. This connects so directly with the story of Purim, which we celebrate this month. Esther was advised not to reveal her Jewish identity to her new husband, the King, for fear that she would be killed. Only when the entire Jewish community

was in danger did Esther decide the stakes were too high for her NOT to acknowledge who she was. While our modern celebrations are filled with fun and satire, the reality of this holiday is that it recalls one of the many times that the Jewish people faced discrimination and threats of exile or death. And, someone is not going to stand up on behalf of their people if they are not proud of their own identification with that community. This points to a significant curricular choice we make: while of course we want our learners to know about and understand the realities of anti-Semitism, it is difficult to introduce that until we have laid the foundation for them to develop a strong sense of Jewish identity. Otherwise, they might feel compelled – as I have heard some of our teens express – to walk away from Judaism, because why would they want to be part of something that is so hated?

3 – I turned over the package that the woman had given me, and on the back it said, “Take time to do what makes your soul happy.” What a beautiful morning message to receive from a stranger! If we are open to it, Judaism is the very vessel by which our souls can be happy. In fact, Purim occurs in the month of Adar, which by its very nature is designed to be a month of joy. Let the message of Purim allow our souls to continually revel in the joy of our community, our survival, and our resilience as a people.

Please join us for Bonim Shabbat on Friday, March 3 at 6:00 pm as our 2nd and 3rd grade learners help lead us in prayer!

We are so excited to welcome Musician-Educator Eliana Light! Families should plan to be with us for jLAB Tefilah on Saturday, March 4 at 9:30 am for this very special experience!

There is no jLAB on Monday, March 6 as we begin our celebration of Purim. All jLAB Gesher participants are encouraged to join us that afternoon for our annual carnival and Purim spiel!

*Want to volunteer for the carnival?
Contact Seth to sign up: seth@tbsmb.org.*

jLAB Spring Break: March 18-25. There are no classes during this time.



Membership

Craig Berko

Director of Membership

With Purim almost on our doorstep I can already taste the hamantaschen – Time flies! Temple Beth Sholom continues to help strengthen connections with each other, your clergy, and with Judaism. Whether it's enriching spiritual life through prayer and study, volunteering for a committee or one of many community service projects, there's something for all here. We also offer the opportunity to engage in smaller groups such as our *Panim el Panim* groups where you can meet new friends and make lifelong connections. As a member of our community, we invite you to become an active participant in the many engagement opportunities offered. For our senior temple members in need of basic internet support, we welcome you to our in-person *Coffee, Cake and Tech* support program on Thursday, March 23, 2023, at 11 am. RSVP at tbsmb.org. No matter what stage of life you are in, we have something for everyone to gather, connect, eat, learn, sing, celebrate, pray and even how to go online to our streaming Shabbat services!

We are now in the last third of our temple's fiscal membership year that began June 1, 2022. Your

membership helps keep Jewish traditions and values alive for our future generations. Affiliating and maintaining your affiliation through your annual commitment to Temple Beth Sholom affirms that Judaism has a valued place in society, that a Jewish voice is important not only in the Miami Beach community, but also well beyond the walls of our temple. If you've not yet renewed your annual commitment, we remain hopeful your family continues its affiliation. To renew or discuss your annual commitment, please call me at 305.538.7231 ext. 230.

To help further these connections, we have been working on updating our congregational occupations database for current members. Would you please take a moment and send me an email with your present occupation(s) so I may update our data?

Chag Sameach Pesach – Soon!

Craig
Craig@tbsmb.org

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THURSDAY at **11:00 AM**
March 23
TBS Boardroom



Senior congregants! Get connected, navigate websites & more!

RSVP to: Craig Berko 305.538.7231, ext. 230





Social Justice

Jeff Agron

Social Justice Director

Mitzvah Day 2023 is in the books! What an extraordinary time for our community. I would like to thank our amazing Mitzvah Day co-chairs, Jillian Barnett and Ashley Weissman, plus over 60 project co-captains for all of their hard work. Special thanks to our 10th annual Soup Contest co-chairs, Karen Sepsenwol, Dana Grodin and Robin Rosenbaum, and all of our sponsors and raffle donors, listed in this *HaKOL*. Thank you to all of our Soup Chefs and Judges. Finally, I must mention our clergy, who were such good sports in serving the pancake breakfast for Mitzvah Day, prepared by Nava Regev and her staff. In the April *HaKOL*, we will publicize the Soup Contest winners and announce how much we raised for The Green Haven Project.

This month we turn our energy to our ongoing work with **PACT Miami - People Acting for Community Together**. The annual Nehemiah Action Assembly, where over 1,500 individuals come together to make our community better and more justice for all, is scheduled for **March 13 at St. James Catholic Church**, 13155 NW 7th Avenue, North Miami 33168. Doors open at 6:00 pm and the program starts at 7:00 pm. Register at tbsmb.org/event/pact-nehemiah-action2.html

The next few years, our work with RAC-FL will be very exciting. As a congregation that is part of this state organization, we will be working to protect reproductive rights in Florida in the face of ever diminishing rights. We will be part of a broad and growing coalition of Jewish, other religious, and non-religious organizations. Our work this year and next will center on obtaining enough signatures for a ballot initiative for 2024 and then passing that initiative in the general election. This will be a true statewide community organizing project and we need all of you to join us in this important work.

RAC-FL's work on reproductive rights will include a listening campaign with hundreds of conversations across Florida, in order to create widespread awareness of this campaign. RAC-FL

will host small gatherings in homes and synagogues where members will come together to learn about the fight for reproductive rights, have meaningful conversations, as well as to ask questions, connect, share personal stories, and learn how to take action. We look forward to having a Justice Jam on this topic soon.

Calling all social justice warriors. The Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (the RAC) will be having its Days of Action in Washington, D.C. on May 10-11. Join other Reform Jews from all over the country as we learn about various issues pending on Capitol Hill and then visit our Senators and Representatives to advocate for what is important to us as a Reform Movement. More information and registration: www.rac.org.

Jeff Agron

JOIN US!





Co-Presidents

Kim Haber & Phyllis Winston

Dear Sisters,

We want to thank all of Temple Beth Sholom...starting with Michael Svayg, Herberto Cardona and Rudy Wilson and their teams. They helped in every way possible: collecting and storing the early drop offs and bringing everything to our location to separate and organize for our Mitzvah Day Project. Thank you so much for all the extra and caring effort.

Thank you to YOU, our Temple Members, who so generously donated so many items for us to share with Lotus House, Veterans charity, Pick Up for Breast Cancer, and more. We were able to donate clothing for adults, children and babies.

Thank you to our volunteers who so generously gave of their time and effort. We shared hard work, with laughter and fun to make this another successful "NEW TO YOU" Mitzvah Day Project. We could not have done it without you.

A BIG Thank You to Myrna Morris and her Team for assembling close to 100 toiletry baskets for seniors provided to the Kosher Food Bank.

We are looking forward to our next fun and incredible project with our own Grace Sherman....join us and create your own original Seder Plate

Kim and Phyllis

**Join Sisterhood
Wednesday, March 15
at 6:00 pm**

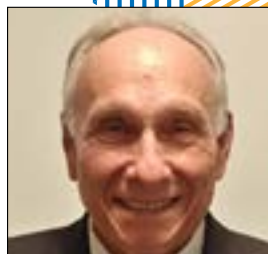
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ADULT EDUCATION

March



MARCH 2, 9 AT 7:00 PM

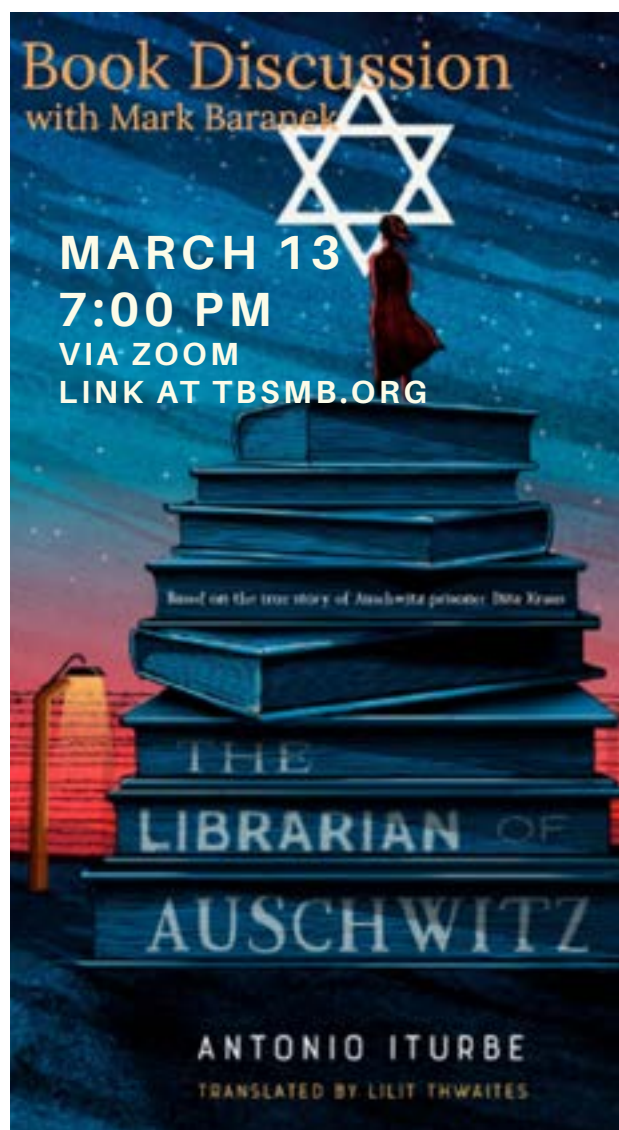
Rabbi Gary Glickstein

The Murdered, the Martyred, and the Misunderstood

Rabbi Glickstein will explore 12 defining key periods in the History of the Jewish People by studying 12 individuals and their impact on society and history. Subjects include: Tamar, The Wronged; Samson, The Betrayed; Adah bat Yiftach, The Sacrificed; Gedaliah, The Mourned; Akiba, The Enflamed; Beruria, The Undermined; Nachmanides, The Exiled; Dona Gracia Medes-Nasi, The Underestimated; Jacob Frank, The Fixated; Emma Goldman, The Radicalized; Haim Arlosoroff, The

Assassinated (March 2); and Regina Jonas, The Overlooked (March 9).

Thursdays, 7:00 pm, Zoom Only | Registration and the Zoom link: Noemi, noemi@tbsmb.org





Kavanah Council

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FIFTH KAVANAH RETREAT

The Fifth Kavanah Retreat featuring Rabbi Josh Feigelson, Ph.D. took place at TBS on January 20 and 21. Josh is the President and CEO of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality and the author of *Eternal Questions: Reflections, Conversations, and Jewish Mindfulness Practices* for the Weekly Torah Portion.

Our theme for the weekend was "Habits of the Heart" and Josh engaged TBS members and their guests in mindful Torah Study, discussion and meditation while weaving in lessons in character development and living a more mindful Jewish life. The sense of community was palpable and the attendees were unanimous in their appreciation:

"The Retreat was magnificent in every respect."

"Thank you so much for a wonderful time together. If I attempted to list all that was great this weekend, my list would be very very long. We enjoyed it a lot and are looking forward for more. I will be on the look out for the Tuesday meditation."

"The entire weekend was thoughtfully put together and perfectly executed. [TBS is]... to be congratulated and thanked for organizing such an inspirational conference."

Join us next year for the Sixth Kavanah Retreat featuring esteemed scholar Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, professor of liturgy at Hebrew Union College, on January 19 - 20, 2024.

Below:

Rabbi Josh Feigelson at our 2023 Kavanah Retreat.



MUSICIAN/EDUCATOR

Eliana Light

Friday, March 3

Shabbat Service at 6:00 PM

Grades 2 and 3 Shabbat

Saturday, March 4

jLAB Tefillah at 9:30 AM

Eliana Light believes in the power of *t'fillah* to change our lives, communities, and world. She is a sought-after *t'fillah* leader, consultant, musician, and artist-in-residence, and is the founder and co-host of the Light Lab Podcast. She received her MA in Jewish Education from JTS in 2016 and lives in Durham, NC.

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May 5-7**

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March 6, 2023

A Shushan State of Mind

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JOEL**

Purim Shpiel

4:30-6:00 pm

Purim Carnival

Social Hall and Palm Plaza

with games, food, activities, and drinks

6:00-7:00 pm

Spiel in the Sanctuary

7:00-8:00 pm

Pizza in the Palm Plaza

**8:00 pm - see facing page
for Tribe & TBS event**

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March 10 and 11, 2023

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Friday, March 10

6:00 PM | "The Original Social Media:
 The Lesson of Moses Smashing the Tablets"

7:00 PM | Shabbat Potluck Dinner (no charge, RSVP requested)

8:00 PM | Salon-Style Discussion in Welcome Center
 Moderated by Dr. Larry Hurwitz
 "Squirrel Hill -Tree of Life Synagogue Shooting
 and the Lessons of Resilience"

9:15 PM | Program with the Tribe
 "Why Do Judaism? Three Possible Answers."
 In a country with so much wealth and freedom, where we can do anything with our time – ski, swim, stream endless TV - why spend time on Jewish activities? We'll talk about the three main answers Jews have given throughout history, and which make sense today.

Saturday, March 11

9:30 AM | Torah Study – "How Many Carats is your Golden Calf?"
Parashat Ki-Tisa

10:30 AM | Program with B'nei Mitzvah Families – "Lucky Thirteen:
 What are Bar and Bat Mitzvahs Really For?"

12:00 PM | Lunch and Informal Discussion with Minyan and Youth leadership "What will the Jewish Community look like in 10 years? Should we be optimistic?"

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April 6, 2023

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MARCH 2023

Spencer Stokes will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on March 4, 2023. He is the son of Amy and Richard Stokes and brother of Ellie Stokes. His grandparents are Lenore and Robert Safinski, Norman Stokes, and the late Elaine Stokes.



Roan Dayan Hurwitz will be called to the Torah as a minchah Bar Mitzvah on March 11, 2023. He is the son of Tiffany and Brad Hurwitz and brother of Isla and Zara Hurwitz. His grandparents are William Hurwitz and Janet and David Seeman. As part of his *mitzvot*, Roan will be organizing and sponsoring an event for Blessings in a Backpack, as well as donating to the LUNgevity Foundation.



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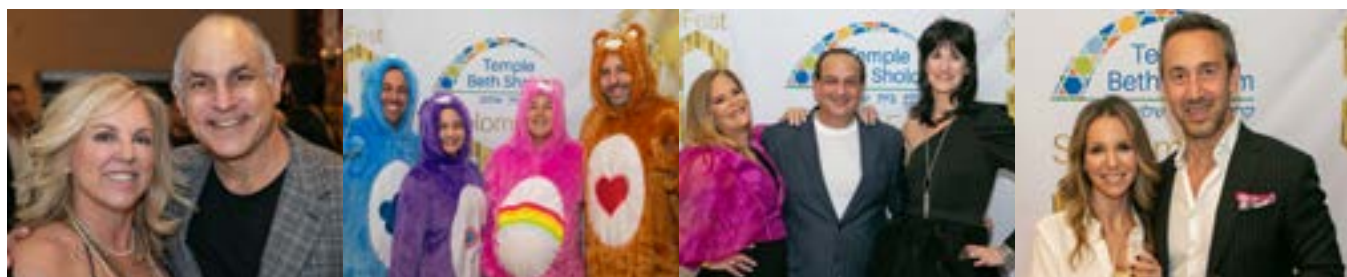
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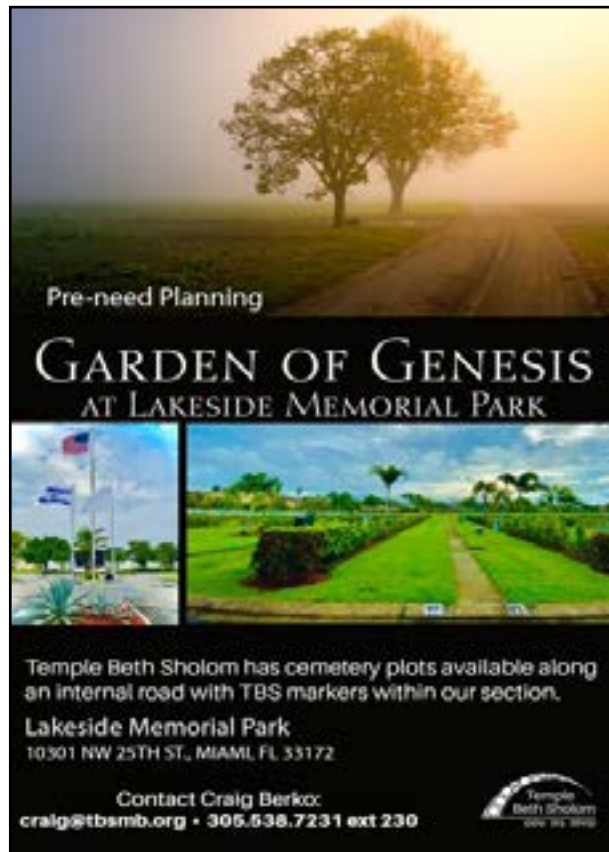
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