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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.

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



Sacred Connections

Rabbi Gayle Pomerantz

I'm sure it's not surprising that I've always been interested in attending synagogue wherever I have been in the world. In the past, one thing which always struck me, particularly when visiting Europe, was the elaborate security plan around synagogues. Not only is there usually a physical barrier around the premises, there are armed guards, bag checks and metal detectors, and in some cases I have had to register in advance to attend with my passport, as I just did this past June in Germany.

Until just a few years ago, our synagogue was blissfully unencumbered by this type of protocol. But then Pittsburgh's Tree of Life massacre happened in 2018 and the hostage taking this past January at Congregation Beth Israel in Coleyville, Texas. In fact, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) reports an all time high of antisemitic incidents in the United States in 2021, with 2717 reported cases of assault, harassment, and vandalism. Along with other U.S. synagogues, Temple Beth Sholom has taken this increase very seriously. Our Security Committee, led by Dr. Larry Hurwitz and Jose Benrey, has consistently provided us with up-to-date recommendations in consultation with the Jewish Federation's Security team. Thanks to their steady and thoughtful leadership, we have increased our security measures, and are now protected by two armed guards and an un-armed guard daily.

As you are aware, these security measures are costly and have required us to add a security fee to our Temple membership, in addition to grants we have received from various agencies and the government. In an article in the *Wall Street Journal* in May, entitled "My Synagogue's 'Anti-Semitism Tax'", Howard Husock, who is a member of his synagogue's Board of Trustees, comments: "More than 5% of our budget is now devoted to security to protect the congregation. That's more than \$150,000 a year to prevent tragedies like the deadly attacks...on other synagogues. We would all rather be investing this money in education and scholarships, but the needs of the moment require us to protect ourselves."

Many of you will be returning to Temple Beth Sholom for the first time in a long while these High Holy Days. We cannot wait to greet you and celebrate with you!

Please know that our increased security will require your government issued ID and your QR code (see page 17). Your bags will be checked and you may be scanned by a metal detector. Unfortunately, we no longer look much different than a synagogue in Europe. Please know that these measures will take some extra time so be patient with us.

Every single day our security team keeps our staff and the children at our Innovative School and jLAB, and congregants who are worshipping, safe from the threats in our world today. Each time they check my bag, I am grateful to them for putting their lives on the line to protect us. Here are their names so that you, too, may thank them when you see them: (photos appear in this order)

Jerry Gabriel: Post Commander

Eric Wilson: Security

Daniel Petit-Frere: Security

Rudolph "Rudy" Wilson: Supervisor



Like Jews around the world, we will be undeterred by those who wish to intimidate us. We will show up with pride and gratitude that we are able to gather, rejoice and celebrate together in safety, thanks to our security team and committee. May we one day, soon, be able to return to a time when we are unencumbered by threats. In the meantime, we are grateful to all who serve to protect us. After two years of not being able to gather in person on the High Holy Days, may our time together be even more meaningful and uplifting as we celebrate our past, present and future; *Kadima* - Moving Forward Together.



President's Message

Vanessa N. Ressler

President

The Return

Hineh mah tov umah na'im shevet achim gam yachad.
(Psalm 133:1)

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for people to dwell together in unity.

Indeed, how good. How incredible, in fact. It's about time.

Later this month we will gather, finally in person, to celebrate the High Holy Days together for the first time since 2019. Though it feels like we are living in a very different world in many ways, we will be coming together in our familiar, beautiful sanctuary, full of light, full of color, and full of faces familiar and new.

I, for one, cannot wait.

Our offerings for the High Holy Days are vast, and designed to provide different ways to nourish your Jewish souls and connect you to each other. Some of the services and programs will be familiar to you, and some might feel new. I hope you take full advantage of what the clergy has planned for us, and that you take the time afterwards to reflect and let us know what you thought. We love your feedback.

One of the things that will look a little different this year is our way of handling honors during the larger services. Pre-Covid we always tried to provide as many opportunities as possible for you, our active members and supporters, to ascend the Bimah, to open the Ark with us, or carry a Torah, or have an *Aliyah*. We spent countless hours as leaders with the indefatigable Dr. Bobbi Ossip at the helm, carefully going through lists, trying to be as inclusive and fair as possible, and attempting to ensure that people felt how special and important we believe they are. Though all of these sentiments remain true, and the hours are still being spent deliberating and planning, we do not feel we can responsibly host dozens of people in close quarters this year up on the *Bimah*. Too much traffic back and forth, up and down, creates extra risk and lengthens the service. For now, we have decided that we will handle honors by assigning representatives to certain groups, and by asking other people involved to stand in their seats. We will also take advantage of the stunning LCD screens that have been installed on the *Bimah* to show pictures and list names when feasible and appropriate. This is a process, and we are experimenting. If it doesn't work well, we will go back to the drawing board next year.

In terms of Covid protocols, at the time of writing this

article we haven't yet finalized them, but we expect to be mask-optional, and we are working on ideas to create 'safer' spaces for those that are immunocompromised or seeking more protection. We do ask of you all though that - if you are feeling ill for any reason, please stay home and enjoy our services through our myriad streaming platforms. Above all, we are a community and we care for one other.

Chazak Chazak v'nitchazeik. May we go from strength to strength and may we, our beautiful Temple Community, be strengthened.

Vanessa Ressler

Email to: president@tbsmb.org

HEY KIDS! LIKE TO PERFORM?

Join the Sholom Rockers Children's Choir
for our High Holy Day main services
Grades K-5

Rosh HaShanah - September 26
Yom Kippur - October 5

Children must attend three important
rehearsals following JLAB
for those enrolled.

September 17, 24 & October 1
11:30 am to 12:45 pm
TBS Exit Hall

Pizza lunch will be provided

Register with Vanessa Ressler at
vanessaressler@me.com





Barb Shimansky, RJE
Director of School for Living Judaism

One of the seminal texts we read at the High Holy Days involves the *Akeidah*, the binding of Isaac. Abraham is told by G-d to take his son Isaac up Mount Horeb and sacrifice him. The story ends with G-d stopping Abraham at the last moment, and instead providing a ram for the sacrifice. This lends itself to the symbolism of using a ram's horn as a shofar, which we use throughout the High Holy Day season.

For a patriarch, Abraham was a pretty terrible father. Not just because he was willing to kill his son without much consideration after G-d told him to, though that would be bad enough on its own. On their way up the mountain, Isaac kept asking his father questions, suspecting that something was amiss, but Abraham kept quiet, not saying anything. Previously, Abraham had sent away his other son, Ishmael, in order to avoid conflict in the home. Abraham likely thought that he was protecting his children. But by not communicating with his children, he actually increased their anxiety and prevented them from learning how to confront challenges.

Ishmael was sent away with his mother, Hagar (Abraham's concubine), because Sarah (Abraham's wife) was jealous of their presence. Abraham intended to prevent the conflict between the women from impacting the relationship between his two children. However, what resulted was a strained dynamic and brothers who did not speak to one another until they had to come together to bury their father many years later. By avoiding a complicated situation, Isaac never worked through the underlying animosity he held toward Ishmael, which stemmed from his loyalty to his mother and had nothing to do with a sibling relationship that might have otherwise developed into a nurturing, supportive touch point in Isaac's life.

Abraham's lack of communication with Isaac also negatively impacted their own parent-child relationship. There is no evidence in the Torah that Isaac spoke with Abraham again after the *Akeidah* – and who could blame him? There are indications through the text and in *Midrash* that Isaac was never close with Abraham, and that after the death of his mother, Isaac turned entirely inward until he was introduced to Rebecca, who would become his wife. When he and Rebecca became the parents of twin boys, neither parent worked toward creating a loving and harmonious home environment; on the contrary, they each supported their respective favorite child in his pursuits, which resulted in another generation of dysfunctional sibling interactions. Isaac was entirely unprepared to navigate the relationship between his own children, due in part to the sibling experience that was taken away from him.

We often look to the Torah to learn from the examples of our

historical Jewish figures. In the case of Abraham, it might be most valuable to learn lessons of what not to do with regard to parenting.

We certainly have good intentions when we try to keep our children from knowing about bad things in the world, as we do not want to burden them with adult problems. In some cases, this might be the right approach. But when we always keep our kids from experiencing anything negative, they do not gain the skills to work through these things when they encounter them. I know we want our kids to be happy. But how can they truly know what happiness feels like if they never experience unhappiness?

Likewise, ignoring a problem does not make it go away; in fact, it generally only exacerbates the problem as it simmers beneath the surface. Sending Hagar and Ishmael away did not banish their existence, just their immediate presence. This act did not dissolve Sarah's jealousy. In fact, it may have added a layer of anxiety to Sarah's life, as she continually wondered if Hagar and Ishmael would return unannounced. The anger and resentment that Hagar and Sarah felt toward each other seeped down to their sons, even if these feelings were not overtly expressed to them. Years later, that resentment sullied the ability for Ishmael and Isaac to pay respects to their father upon his death. To our knowledge, the brothers never had contact again, severing a family relationship. This caused ripple effects for literally thousands of years, as there is still strife between the respective religious groups that have descended from Ishmael and Isaac.

As parents, it is our job not to shield children from negativity in the world, but rather to teach them how to cope with the less-than-ideal. Most of getting through life successfully involves the ability to problem solve. If our children are protected from problems, how can they ever learn to solve them? This might make us uncomfortable as we watch our children struggle, but we can guide them to figure things out so that they gain the skills to eventually do this on their own. Our Jewish stories and values can be a great asset in this process. In doing this, we can raise a generation of people who are strong and resilient, and who move our world forward in a positive, productive way.

*Register now for jLAB – classes begin on
September 7! tbsmb.org/jlab*



Innovative School

Stacy Penson
Director of Elementary Level



The Innovative School has partnered with The Learner-Centered Collaborative since our elementary level's inception. The Learner Centered Collaborative partners with educators to define whole-learner outcomes, design meaningful learning experiences, and create the enabling conditions for their unique journey to inclusive and equitable learner-centered education.

Learner-Centered Collaborative is a non-profit that emerged from decades of experience in education. They are guided by the persistent truth that a learner-centered approach is the foundation for a successful, thriving learning community. Recognizing the complexity of change, driven by what's best for learners, and informed by research and practice, they have worked closely with our school to find a new way forward.

This summer, the Learner-Centered Collaborative invited our school to present at the annual Partner Forum. They wanted to highlight our school as an example of a high level learner-centered model. Ms. Miriam Cruz, our Elementary Studio Educator, and I presented real world examples of the work we do everyday at the Innovative School. We shared stories, examples, tips, and lessons learned from our work toward more learner-centered models of education. Participants viewed a day in the life at the Innovative School as we walked educators from around the globe through what learner-centered assessment and authentic, project-based learning experiences look like at the Innovative School.

Dr. Katie Martin is one of the Chief Impact Officers of the Learner-Centered Collaborative. She recently published her second book, *Evolving Education*. This summer, our elementary level educators participated in a Book Club to unpack and discuss the book. *Evolving Education* offers a look into how educators can harness new technologies, learning sciences, and pedagogy that center learners and learning. She states, "if we truly want to develop knowledge, habits, and skills in students, we have to know them, love them, and help them see the full beauty of who they are and what they can become." Together as a learning community, we discussed our aspirations for learners, how we can create the most impactful learning experiences and how we can create the enabling conditions to shift to a learner-centered paradigm.

The learner-centered approach aligns perfectly with our Reggio Emilia approach to learning. Our approaches are constructed to bridge the gap between academic content, skill and concept learning with meaningful applications that make the pursuit of knowledge relevant in the real world. Our learners become co-constructors of their learning and this is a learning disposition

that will be nurtured in our learners for a life-time. Our goal is for our children to love learning. Through ongoing observation and assessment of the learning process, our educators mindfully plan curriculum. Learning standards and goals undergird these experiences and processes. Our learner-centered curriculum is anchored in meaningful experiences, providing learning opportunities that promote collaboration, critical thinking, and inquiry. We believe that academic growth rests upon a positive foundation of social and emotional development. Classroom community is developed and learners authentically witness the value of multiple perspectives. Learning how to live and become a morally conscious member of a community is a central concept for our children.

If you would like to learn more about what we are doing to align education with our present and future world and disrupt the status quo of the current system, which is still designed for an Industrial Age that no longer exists, please reach out to me at stacy@theinnovativeschool.org.

My Best Always,

Stacy

305-532-4756 ext 229

<https://www.innovationschool.org/elementary>





Literacy Studio

Our literacy curriculum includes: read alouds, word study, a writing workshop and a reading workshop. Reading is gradually acquired over years of instruction and practice that is balanced and addresses all components of reading:

Our learners will develop a true joy for reading and writing and be able to read and write fluently and independently.

Social Emotional Self

"I feel like I could be myself here, I feel like I could be the real me."

Sophia PB (4th Grade)

We are Learner-Centered!



SAFE ENVIRONMENT
PERSONAL INVESTMENT
REAL WORLD APPLICATION
FUN
RELEVANCE TO THEIR LIVES
SOCIAL
INTERESTING QUESTIONS
POSITIVE ENVIRONMENT
REAL AUDIENCE
PASSION
TEACHERS/MENTORS
AUTONOMY AND AGENCY
CHALLENGING
NOT TIME CONSTRAINED

VS.

SITTING IN ROWS
45/60/88 MINUTE BLOCKS
ONE SIZED CURRICULUM
ONE SUBJECT AREA FOCUS
AGE GROUPED CO-LEARNERS
NO REAL WORLD APPLICATION
TEACHER CONTROLLED
SOMEONE ELSE'S QUESTIONS
STANDARDIZED ASSESSMENTS
EMPHASIS ON GRADES
CARROTS AND STICKS
NO CHOICE/NO AGENCY
LACK OF RELEVANCE
"HANDING IT IN"

Our Approaches

"What I love about this school is that even though I came from another country, when I learn here I feel confident. I love that they teach in a different way than other schools."

Luz (1st Grade)



Membership

Craig Berko

Director of Membership

Keeping Jewish traditions and values alive for my child and future generations means a great deal to me. Making this happen takes a community. I have shared that as a member of Temple Beth Sholom, you are my family, my friend group, and my community. It's our goal, with your continued support, to help to provide a Jewish home to future generations and keep our Jewish traditions and values alive. We are very excited about the days ahead when our community grows spiritually, learns, and celebrates together IN PERSON and online. We are grateful for your membership, your participation, and your support for Temple Beth Sholom.

We are presently planning our first in-person High Holy Day services since 2019 and look forward to welcoming you on those very special days. Due to limited space, this year we are only offering High Holy Day in-person admittance to those that have renewed their membership for 2022-2023. We thank those who have already renewed membership this new fiscal year that began June 1, 2022. To renew your membership,

receive in-person admittance to our High Holy Days, and help ensure Jewish traditions and values remain for your family and mine, please reach out regarding your renewal. My office phone is 305.538.7231 ext. 230 or craig@tbsmb.org. We are here for you and want to ensure that you remain affiliated and a part of our temple family.

Remember the good times that are shared in our beautiful building - the simchas, the services you've attended for all those occasions, the laughter, the tears, and those connections. Many of these connections are for your children. Through our clergy, staff and lay leaders, Temple Beth Sholom continues to be there for our members in times of crisis and celebration. We are doing everything possible to ensure that Temple Beth Sholom, your temple, continues to be a vibrant and inclusive home for Reform Judaism in Miami Beach now and in the future.

Craig

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November 16 | December 7



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HIGH HOLY DAY APPEAL 5783 2022-2023

"Every person whose heart is so moved shall bring gifts."
Exodus 25:2

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Welcoming Our Rabbinic Intern

Ada Luisa Sinacor
Rabbinic Intern

Balaam—a foreign prophet—stood in the desert, gazing out at the encamped Israelite tribes. In the moment he opened his mouth to curse the people—just as Balak, the Moabite king, had instructed him—the spirit of G-d descended upon him, and instead, he spoke these words of blessing

Mah tovu ohalekha Ya'akov, Mishkenotekha Yisrael!

How lovely are your tents, Jacob, Your sanctuaries, Israel! (Numbers 24: 5)

I find it curious that now, this blessing—originally proclaimed by a non-Jew in the guise of a curse—is typically recited each time a Jew enters a place of worship. In fact, (thanks in part to Danny Maseng's catchy tune) it is probably one of our most well-known pieces of liturgy today.

This phrase as prayer originated in the late Middle Ages— at least 10 centuries after this biblical verse was first written—when the rabbis of the time combined it with several other verses from Psalms. This amalgamated prayer, if you will, is an interesting combination of “I” statement phrases (e.g. I enter Your house, I love Your dwelling place, I prostrate myself before You) and Balaam's blessing (e.g. How lovely are Your tents). This blessing drastically differs in its language (being largely in the first-person singular, I), as compared to our communal blessings that are usually recited in the first-person plural (e.g. *V'imeru*, And we say). It is as if, our rabbis suggest, each time we enter a sanctuary, we place ourselves apart, on the outside of the community, looking in. We ourselves are the stranger, offering blessing, before coming together as a minyan.

Rashi, our 12th century commentator, gives an alternate translation to the word *mishkan* in this Torah verse (translated above as sanctuary). He suggests that the word can also mean “pledge.” He says that following the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem that the building of synagogues and *batei midrash* (houses of study) was a way of

maintaining our *brit*, our covenant, with G-d. That *brit*, that relationship, is foundational to who we are as individuals and as communities, in that it dictates how we interact with all the peoples of the world, with each other and with G-d. In a sense, according to Rashi, Balaam is both praising our sacred Jewish spaces, and our covenantal relationships with one another.

I am, as of yet, a stranger to this community. I am from Montreal, Canada, and I live in New York and will join your sanctuary as your Rabbinic Intern (both in person and via Zoom) this month. During this coming year, I'm excited to learn from and with you in the sacred space that is Temple Beth Shalom. From Mitzvah Day through Adult Education and the Teen Social Justice League, I relish the opportunity to be part of your efforts toward *Tzedek* and *Tikkun Olam*, all the while building meaningful relationships.

It is with that sentiment, of an outsider being invited into your sacred space, that I offer this blessing of Balaam. For those I have already met, thank you for your kind words of welcome. For those I have yet to meet, please reach out. I am looking forward to meeting you all in person come Fall.

Chodesh Tov,

Ada Luisa Sinacore

Rabbinic Intern



Social Justice

Jeff Agron

Social Justice Director

I am pleased to be your new director of social justice programs and staff leader of the Social Justice Network (SJN). I have felt very welcome at Temple Beth Sholom in my short time here. I would like to thank my predecessor Rachel Lilenbaum for helping with my transition into the position.

By way of introduction, I am 61 years old and have lived almost my entire life in the Miami area, having grown up in North Miami, graduating from North Miami Senior High and the University of Miami Law School, and residing in South Miami/Pinecrest for over 35 years. I am married, have three adult daughters and, as of June 28, one precious granddaughter. In my career, I have been an attorney, synagogue religious school director, religious school teacher, temple board member, Jewish meditation teacher, Jewish spiritual director, and Jewish non-profit administrator. For the past four years, I have been involved with the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (the "RAC"). I currently serve on the RAC-FL leadership team and the URJ Commission on Social Action. I am also a past URJ North America Board member and lifelong Camp Coleman cheerleader (and former camper).

Through my involvement with RAC-FL, I have worked with the Temple Beth Sholom clergy and SJN lay leaders and feel I know our community well. I have been impressed with Temple Beth Sholom's strong commitment to social justice. I am excited for the upcoming year and all that the SJN has to offer.

A brief preview of what is coming up this year with the SJN:

- We are currently engaged with the RAC in their Every Voice Every Vote civic engagement campaign, leading up to the general election in November. If you would like to be involved, please contact Myra Spindel, myraspindel@gmail.com.

- After the election, the SJN will focus on climate change and climate justice. More details will be forthcoming.

- Mitzvah Day and Soup Contest are February 26, 2023.

- Our direct service projects will start again in the Fall.

I am looking forward to a great year working with our SJN co-chairs, Rachel Unger and Andrea Wagner. If you are interested in becoming involved, please reach out to me at jagron@tbsmb.org, Rachel at ungerita@yahoo.com, or Andrea at wags3671@gmail.com.

Please join the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force on Tuesday, September 13 at 7:00 pm for our kick-off meeting for the new year. We will have training on the BeSMART program, which is designed to help parents and adults normalize conversations about gun safety and take responsible actions that can prevent child gun deaths and injuries. Check the website for more details.

Jeff Agron

Mazel Tov!

Mazel Tov to **Shelley Greenspan** (who grew up at TBS) on being named Jewish liaison to the White House. Shelley joined the White House as policy advisor for partnerships and global engagement at the National Security Council.

Share your special news with us! Email lois@tbsmb.org

SEPTEMBER 2022



Co-Presidents

Kim Haber & Phyllis Winston

Hello Sisters,

We have exciting, eclectic events planned for Sisterhood this year!

- In November we're making No Sew Blankets for hospitalized children
- January brings us learning from a yoga and meditation expert
- February is our annual Mitzvah Day event
- March is all about learning to bake rugelach
- And April features an art project with Grace Sherman

We kick off October 12, 2022 with our Harvest and Highballs event, an evening together in the Sukkah.

TBS Sisterhood Membership: Remember Sisterhood membership is paid separately from your temple annual commitment. The cost of membership begins with Leah at \$54.

Share your unique skills, talents, and interests with Sisterhood. Our success is directly related to the terrific commitment and support of our members. For more information and to join: tbsmb.org/sisters

See you soon,

Kim & Phyllis





Temple Beth Sholom A RETROSPECTIVE Opening Reception

Wednesday, September 14
7:00 pm



From 1942 to 2022...80 Years of Community!

Our journey has been shared as a community, L'dor v'dor, from generation to generation. As we turn 80, it's time to look back at where we've come from, and look ahead to where we're going.

**Please join us
Wednesday, September 14, 2022
at 7:00 pm
in the Welcome Center**

During this special evening we'll debut our Retrospective, a collaboration between Temple Beth Sholom and HistoryMiami.

Enjoy a guided tour with Rabbi Gary Glickstein, and light bites and refreshments reflecting the decades of our history, catered by Michael Meltzer.

RSVP at tbsmb.org/retrospective

SholomFest



JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE OUR

80TH ANNIVERSARY

AND HONOR OUR PAST PRESIDENTS

Saturday, February 4, 2023 at 7pm

Temple Beth Sholom, 4144 Chase Avenue, Miami Beach

EVENT CHAIRS

Adrienne & Stevan Pardo | Vanessa & Gary Ressler

HONOREES

Ronald Albert, Jr. | Marjorie Baron | Charles Citrin | Michael Dribin | Jeff Graff | Robert Hertzberg
Andrew Hirsch | Jack Karson | Shelley Niceley Groff | Stevan Pardo | Nancy Ratzan | Karen Rivo

May their memory be a blessing (z"l)

James Albert | Neal Amdur | Morris Berrick | Shepard Broad | Harry Cornblum | Leon Ell | Max Ellis
Jack Fink | Milton Gaynor | Harry Arthur Greenberg | Eli Katzin | James Knopke | Helen Kotler | Louis Krensky
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We are grateful for the generosity and support of our sponsors.*

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- Half page ad in HaKOL for 12 months***

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- Logo/family name recognition on all promotional materials pre- and post-event in print and online, including the website, digital display in the TBS Welcome Center, and in HaKOL**
- Quarter page ad in HaKOL for six months***

Double Chai\$3,600

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 - Event sponsor signage • Rotating sponsor loop on large screen
- Logo/family name on all promotional materials pre- and post-event in print and online, including HaKOL**
- Business card ad in HaKOL for three months***

Yom Hashoah\$2,500

- Two (2) tickets to the event • Logo/family name included on:
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- Recognition post-event in print and online, including HaKOL**

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- Logo/family name included on:
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- Recognition post-event in print and online, including HaKOL**
- This package does not include tickets

Donation Option I/we would like to donate \$ _____ (tax-deductible)**

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"In honor of" or *"In memory of"* plus name and address for acknowledgement (if applicable)

Tickets Event tickets are non-refundable **\$180** per person (*not tax-deductible*)

Please respond online at:
tbsmb.org/sholomfest

Contact: Katy Boyask at **katy@tbsmb.org** or call **786-406-1375**

*Subject to sponsor confirming participation prior to digital/print deadlines.

** All donors will receive recognition in HaKOL. ***Ads must be submitted by May 31, 2023.

HaKOL has a monthly audience of over 1,200 families.

HIGH HOLY DAYS

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

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Erev Rosh HaShanah
Sunday, September 25
5:45 pm - 7:00 pm

Rosh HaShanah Day 1
Monday, September 26,
9:45 am Morning Service and Junior Youth Congregation Experience
1:45 pm Virtual Torah Study led by Rabbinic Intern Luisa Sinacore
4:45 pm Children's Service
5:45 pm Rosh HaShanah picnic, Shofar blowing, and Tashlich at Muss Park

Rosh HaShanah Day 2
Tuesday, September 27,
9:45 am Morning Service
Lunch follows services, outside in Palm Plaza

Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre
Tuesday, October 4
6:00 pm: Family Service
8:00 pm: Adult Service

Yom Kippur Day
Wednesday, October 5
9:45 am Morning Service and Junior Congregation Experience
12:45 pm In person Study Session led by Rabbi Robert Davis
1:45 pm Virtual Study Session led by Rabbi Gayle Pomerantz
1:45 pm Teens and Torah
2:45 pm Children's Service
2:45 pm Meditation led by Cantor Lisa Segal and Marte Singerman
3:45 pm Afternoon Service, Yizkor, Neila

DESCRIPTION OF STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

B'tzalel Elohim: What does G-d really look like?

Rabbinic Intern, Luisa Sinacore will teach: There is much debate around how we gender G-d: how we might stay true to traditional understandings of G-d while also building inclusive and ethical Jewish spaces today? In this Torah study, we will take a moment to read through our creation narratives—those which proclaim how each of us were made B'tzalel Elohim, in the "Image of G-d" — and ask the question: What does G-d really look like? How might each of us find our own image of G-d in our ever-changing sex and gender landscape?

Rosh HaShanah Day 1, 1:45 pm | Virtual only

The Path of Teshuvah: A Spiritual Reset

Rabbi Davis will lead an exploration of the wisdom of our sages regarding the Jewish way to effectuate *Teshuvah*, Repentance.

Yom Kippur Afternoon, 12:45 pm | In-Person only

What Does it Mean to "Choose Life"? A Study of Judaism and Reproductive Choice

Join Rabbi Pomerantz in this virtual Torah study as we reflect on Yom Kippur's powerful Torah reading to "choose life" (Deuteronomy 30:19) and what that means in the context of reproductive choice. We will explore texts from the Torah to contemporary authors to gain understanding of Judaism's understanding of when life begins and the primacy of a mother's needs over an unborn fetus.

Yom Kippur Afternoon, Virtual Torah Study, 1:45 pm

Yom Kippur Meditation: Cantor Segal, Jani Singer and Marte Singerman of the Kavanah Council will lead a special meditation for Yom Kippur in the Board Room and via zoom. We will enjoy beautiful music, guided meditation and have the opportunity to share about the holiday.

Yom Kippur Afternoon, October 5, 2023, from 2:45 - 3:30 in person and via zoom

Registration tbd.

We're Looking Forward to Welcoming You! About The High Holy Day Admission Process

- An email will be sent to each member of your household. You must click the enclosed link to reserve a space for these services: Erev Rosh HaShanah, Rosh HaShanah Day 1, Kol Nidre Main Service, and Yom Kippur, **and** children's services for grades K-5 for Rosh HaShanah Morning Day 1 and Yom Kippur. no other services require a reservation.

- Select which services you (and your family) will be attending.
- A QR code will be emailed to you for each person attending.
Childrens' admission will be sent to a parent's email address on file.

- Babysitting will be available (details to follow on website)

- Bags and persons are subject to search. There will be a walk through metal detector on site.

- We're encouraging the use of rideshare to services.

If you are unable to utilize the digital access for any reason, please contact Membership Director Craig Berko at 305.538.7231 ext. 230

SELICHOT

SEPTEMBER 17

7:30 PM

PALM PLAZA

Please join us for our Selichot program.
Questions? Contact Mark Baranek: mark@tbsmb.org

SAVE THE DATE SUKKOT

September 28 at 5:00 pm

Sukkot 101 45 minute session led by Rabbi Davis to teach Sukkot fundamentals

Sukkot Family Event on October 9 at 4:30 pm

Questions? Contact Mark Baranek mark@tbsmb.org

SIMCHAT TORAH

October 16

5:00 pm Torah Tailgate

5:45 pm Erev Simchat Torah with Consecration

JOIN US FOR A PICNIC IN THE PARK!



Rosh HaShanah picnic for all ages with Tashlich at Muss Park.
Monday, September 26 at 5:45pm
BYOP! (Bring your own picnic) and we provide a cool(ing) dessert.
RSVP: tbsmb.org/picnic



Get Prepared: A Month of Awakening the Soul

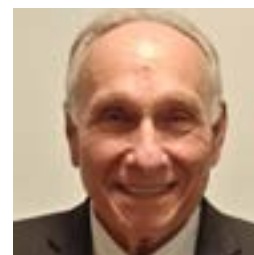
It is traditional during the month of Elul, which precedes the High Holy Days, to diligently prepare one's heart and soul through acts of repentance, prayer, study, and right and just living. Join your Temple Beth Sholom Rabbis for a careful study of **The Way of Man** by Martin Buber. This short and remarkable book offers us a way of understanding ourselves and our place in a spiritual world. The book is available from Amazon or other booksellers; and the book is in the public domain and available to download or read at <https://lib.tcu.edu/staff/bellinger/rel-sec/Buber.pdf>. You do not need to have read the book to participate.

Access: In-Person at TBS or Zoom | tbsmb.org for the Zoom Link

The Particular Way | Chapter 2 **Resolution | Chapter 3**

Wednesday, September 7 at 5:00 pm

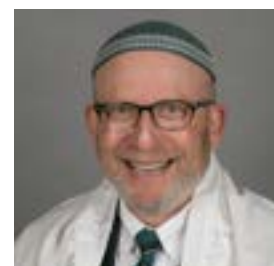
with Rabbi Gary Glickstein



Beginning with Oneself | Chapter 4 **Not To Be Preoccupied with Oneself | Chapter 5**

Wednesday, September 14 at 5:00 pm

with Rabbi Robert Davis



Here Where One Stands | Chapter 6

Wednesday, September 21 at 5:00 pm

with Rabbi Gayle Pomerantz





TZEDAKAH

**SEPTEMBER
2022**

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- Erev Rosh HaShanah
- Tashlich
- Kol Nidrei

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Kavanah Council

LIVING MINDFUL JEWISH LIVES

HIGH HOLY DAYS:

Yom Kippur Meditation: Cantor Segal, Jani Singer and Marte Singerman of the *Kavanah* Council will lead a special meditation for Yom Kippur in the Board Room and via Zoom. We will enjoy beautiful music, guided meditation and have the opportunity to share about the holiday.

October 5, 2023, from 2:45-3:30 pm in person and via Zoom

SPECIAL GUESTS:

Kavanah Retreat featuring acclaimed scholar and author Rabbi Lawrence Kushner: Join the *Kavanah* Retreat for its fifth annual retreat. Rabbi Kushner, our Scholar in residence, has authored 18 books which have been translated into six languages, is a regular NPR commentator and is one of the most widely read authors on Jewish spiritual life. He will participate in our mindful prayers services as well as preside over special study and practice sessions to help us expand our minds and spirits.

January 20 and 21, 2023 in person and via Zoom

Register at tbsmb.org/kavanah2023 in-person and via zoom

Musical Guest Eliana Light - The *Kavanah* Council is pleased to sponsor Artist/Educator in Residence, Eliana Light. Eliana will be leading professional development for our Innovative School and jLab teaching staff. She will also join us for Shabbat services, Tot Shabbat and jLab. Eliana is working towards a world of Oneness, guided and inspired by Jewish heritage. She focuses on translating liturgy, prayer practice, and GID concepts in ways that are deep and accessible for all people and all ages. Eliana's music, programs, and teaching reflect a spirit of playfulness, embodied wisdom, empathy, and joy.

March 3 - 4, 2023, in person and via Zoom

TUESDAY OFFERINGS:

Weekly Mindfulness Group: Would you like to be part of a community dedicated to improving our lives by increasing our sense of centeredness, calm and joy? Join the *Kavanah* Council's weekly 30 minute Jewish mindfulness group on Tuesdays at 6:30 pm. All levels of experience are welcome.

Tuesdays at 6:30 pm beginning October 11, 2022, via Zoom

Register in advance for this meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZAtcO2tqTMtH9KaEUCQd6Vrno9n8AyHHd79>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.



Brotherhood Opening Event!

Thursday,
September 1, 2022

5 Elul 5782

6:30 - 9:00 pm

RSVP: tbsmb.org



Sepsenwol Family

"No matter where life takes you, you will always find a home at Temple Beth Sholom."

When Jonathan and I made the pilgrimage with Molly (then two years old) and Zoe (then 10 months) from New York to Miami in 2005, we had very little connection to South Florida. Being a third generation Brooklynite provided deep roots that were not easily transplanted, but with a desire to find a place where our young family could build a new community. Even before the moving trucks were packed, we researched a list of synagogues and Jewish pre-schools in the area. Jonathan and I both grew up in Conservative congregations, so we were initially looking for the same, but as we continued to explore, we were drawn to the warm embrace of Temple Beth Sholom.

I vividly remember meeting the amazing Francine Herold (z"l), head of the TBS Foundation School at the time, and immediately knew that this was where our family needed to be. No matter that we would have to drive from Surfside where we lived, battling the dreadful "flyover" construction traffic. Temple Beth Sholom would be the place where we learned what it means to "show up." We showed up at Tot Shabbat every Saturday for songs with Mark Baranek and story

time with Miss Leslie (Harris). We showed up for services and school events, PTO meetings and Mitzvah Day. There have been family trips to Israel, B'nai Mitzvah, Confirmations and lifecycle events, teen advocacy programs and too many Shabbat dinners to count.



For the past 17 years, our family's roots have grown firmly planted at our synagogue, bolstered by lifelong relationships and a true sense of belonging. Our gift to the Legacy Endowment at TBS was an opportunity for us to show up in a tangible and meaningful way; to be part of a future that promises no matter where life takes you, you will always find a home at Temple Beth Sholom.

- Karen Sepsenwol



To learn more about Creating a Jewish Legacy with Temple Beth Sholom, visit tbsmb.org/legacy or contact Katy Boyask, director of advancement at katy@tbsmb.org | 786.406.1375.



Temple Beth Shalom

CREATING A LEGACY FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS OF TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

In honor of our 80th Anniversary, we have a goal of 80 for 80 planned gifts.

We are grateful to congregants and friends who have included Temple Beth Shalom in their estate plans.*

Marjorie Baron & Michael Spritzer

Samantha & Joshua Bratter

Elizabeth Camargo & Jose Lutzky

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Lori & Michael Dribin

Judith Feiner

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Anita & Elliot (z"l) Grossman

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Holly & David (z"l) Siegel

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Beverly & Stephen Unger

Debra & Jeff Wechsler

Chris & Michael Weinberg

Carrie Wiesenfeld

Phyllis & Martin Winston

Anonymous (6)

*as of 7.19.22

To learn more about how you and your loved ones can participate in our 80 for 80 planned giving initiative, please consult with your estate planning professionals or contact Katy Boyask, Director of Advancement at katy@tbsmb.org | 786.406.1375 | tbsmb.org/legacy.

Happy Birthday


September 1

David Abissidan
Jackson McCalla
Olympia Piccolo
Judy Litt Pine
Annette Rosenfield
Stephanie Shack
Miranda Tenen
Theodore Wagner

September 2

Alessia Akin
Liz Etkin-Kramer
Cynthia Frankel
Ozzy Friedman
Judith Levick
Carol Loevin
Samuel Merlin
Caryn Musaffi
Verona Padula
John Schamy
Noa Schwarz
Joan Silverstein
Jose Vallverdu

September 3

Joshua Abrams
Karyn Frank
Jodi Gallant
Nir Gilboa
Lital Joachimowicz
Fred Jove
Alici Machado
Zach Pardo
Fred Poses
Aaron Rosenfeld
Or Shai

September 4

Jeremy Arian
Isaac Barel
Nicolas Freitas Barros
Claudia Lang
Erica Mutchnik
Milton Rajman

September 5

Jeffrey Altman
Yoav Attias
Patricia Feito
Cathy Fetell
Noah Florin
Michelle Mally
Leo Rinaldi
Naomi Shack
Joanie Stein

September 6

Christina Beltran
Anneliese Gelber
Robert Grey
Hudson Lubow

Gelareh Mizrahi
Yuladys Wrubel

September 7

Hannah Bast
Julia Fine
Gwen Levine
Marshall Pasternack
Lorraine Steen
Rita Swedroe

September 8

Phoenix Buerstedde
Courtney Felter
Jacqueline Greenberg
Zoe Kronberg
Donald Rubell
Harper Simkins
Amy Steele Donner
Blanche Weiss

September 9

Eleni Andris
Zoey Bush
Allie Koonin
Ellie Moret
Marianne Nation
Rachel Neuhut
Rafael Stern
Lawrence Weinstein
Jarryd Wood
Myla Zuckerman

September 10

Laura Alonso-Gallo
Caryn Duboff
Frederic Friedman
Jack Karson
Ziad Khachani
Fran Levey
Juliana Matlick

September 11

Jacob Bass
Bee Moriber Wendling
Joshua Schrager
Ella Stein
Alexis Wagner
Martin Zaiac

September 12

Maya Ahrabi
Jordan Benett
Sydney Benett
Ross Borer
Irene Brandon
Matisse Greenberg
Paige Kleidermacher
Judy Kutun
David Lease
Aiden Marinoff
Marissa Neuffer

Jane Robinson
Noah Testiler
Zoe Testiler

September 13

Angela Cohen
Elizabeth Fein
Lawrence Frankel
Ira Gordon
Henry Homer
Stacey Mindich
Samuel Morjain
Norma Rosenfeld
Dave Sack
Valerie Schimmel
Barbara Wien

September 14

Mindy Glazer
Elle Goldstein
Benjamin Mandel
Damian Narvaez
Diane Person
Kira Robles
Julie Warren

September 15

David Arditi
Jillian Barnett
Maximo Bratter
Scott Carmel
Max Feldman
Ashley Gilboa
Arthur Penn
Warren Tepper

September 16

Scott Alcus
Philip Arlen
Regina Feldman-Goldstein
Sam Geronemus
Elle Hochstein
Bernice Jaffe
David Morales
Scott Robins
Maxine Rosenbloom
Mera Rubell
Desiree Sanchez
Brittany Silver

September 17

Adam Cohen
Moni Cohen
David Dori
Joshua Dori
Alissa Hirschl
Susie Jaffe
Rachel Pollock Singerman
Noah Simon

September 18

Garrett Barten

Liv Erlichman
Mora Groesman Wagmeister
Brooke Perlyn
Max Sheldon
Suzanne Stolar
Candace Yamakawa

September 19

Liam Arauz
Harris Gilbert
Emil Michael
Carla Oxios
Ethan Perlyn
Sunny Saiger
Michael Samuels
Jose Vargas
Jeffrey Weissman
Matthew Winer
Pauline Winick

September 20

Lori Burnstine
Samuel Bussel-Alonso
Dana Dori
Phil Gross
Jack Polovin
Stuart Rohatiner
David Simkins
Lydia Slezzynger
Steve Stowe

September 21

Jack Brod
Andrew Burger
Daniel Economos
Lindsay Genet
Martha Harris
Annie Kane
Sophie Kane
Aron Mandel
Alexander Saul
Pamela Wolfson

September 22

Simone D'Antuono
Cooper Goodman
Zachary Myones
Jules Narvaez
Bruce Roden
Rachael Saiger
Jared Stein
Irene Weisburd

September 23

Samson Bienstock
David Bodnick
Ana Morjain
Brett Rosen
Sara Schreiber

September 24

Spencer Barnett

Michael Bloom
Zachary Borak
Rafa Braha
Hannah Felscher
Estee Gelpi
William Kirsh
Stuart Schwadron
Michelle Svayg
Erez Testiler

September 25

Adalynn Adler
A. Jay Cristol
Michael Feldman
Israel Machado
Stevie Reiter
Diane Weisman

September 26

Mark Block
Anita Broad
Dorothy Brumer
Victoria Gottlieb
Sanford Horwitz
Oxana Shaham

September 27

Roger Barnett
Ramon Blumenthal
Grant Cohen
Sam Kramer
Jackson Mutchnik
Claire Nahmad
Ava Schultz

September 28

Joshua Bickman
Stephanie Fox
Linda Friedman
Patricia Kupferman
Arthur Levine
Dylan Sebag
Marc Umlas

September 29

Owen Basner
Carolina Blumenthal
Micky Steinberg
Sandra Weingort
Stuart Weissman

September 30

Eileen Bloom
Elijah Gilboa
Charlie Goldbaum
Barry Harris
Elijah Lapidus
Daniel Mateu
Sebastian Mateu
Abraham Rotbart
Diana Schultz
Justin Wald

Happy Anniversary

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE TIME YOU HAVE SHARED TOGETHER

September 1

Jennifer and Sean Tolkin

September 2

Annette Rosenfield and Frank Adams

September 3

Lucila and Stefano Maltagliati
Alexis and Scott Wagner
Nikki and Randy Weisburd

September 4

Vicki and Allan Land

September 5

Andrea and Keith Hartley
Marcela and Jeffrey Stern

September 6

Leslie and Roger Baumann
Stacey and Jonathan Chopp

September 7

Sandra Breiterman and Gordon Loader

September 8

Leanne and Lorne Reiter
Dianne and Murray Rubin

September 9

Flavia Koehler and Alan Axelrod

September 10

Deborah and Neil Bienstock
Sandy and Harold Stoller

September 12

Lauren and Dore Louis

September 13

Arlene and Wayne Chaplin

September 14

Jessica and Jay Feldman
Emmanuela and Alexandre Wolloch

September 15

Claudia Whitechurch and Andrew Kane

September 16

Samantha Wolin Pritchett and Jay Pritchett

September 19

Linda and Leslie Libow

September 24

Melissa and Lorin Munchick

September 25

Elizabeth and David Cowburn
Staci Rutman and Joshua Schrager

September 26

Maria Varciu and Alexandre Cukier

September 27

Fernanda Lanes and Lee Cotton

September 29

Tracy and David Moret

September 30

Irma and Norman Braman

*72% of American adults ages 45 to 59 and
37% of those 60 and older lack written wills.**

Have you considered creating your Jewish legacy by including Temple Beth Sholom in your estate plans?

Many donations to the temple are exempt from gift and estate taxes and may even have capital gains and income tax benefits.

Examples include:

- A bequest to Temple Beth Sholom in your will or trust.
- Designating Temple Beth Sholom as the beneficiary of all or part of your qualified retirement plan, such as an IRA or 401k.

For more examples of ways to plan ahead,
visit tbsmb.org/legacy

Contact: Katy Boyask, director of advancement at
katy@tbsmb.org or 786.406.1375

* Consumer Reports Survey, April 2022



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Temple Beth Sholom



1942-2022

Their Memory is a Blessing

Zichrenan Livracha.
"For everything there is a season."

Kohelet 3:1.

Mimi Siegel, mother of Darcee (Ira) Lelchuk, Cindy Siegel, and Beth (Bill) Ginsburg; grandmother of Andrew (Ashley) Lelchuk, Alex Lelchuk, and Adam Lelchuk; and great-grandmother of Lana Lelchuk.

Matthew Dokson, son-in-law of Marvin (and the late Judith Weinstein, husband of Jill Weinstein, father of Ryan and Lyndsay.

Eric Randolph Sanders, brother of Lisa Sanders (Judith Greene), and uncle of Sophia and Julian Greene.

Claudette Mcisaac, mother of Lisa (Neil) Fairman, grandmother of Paige and Stirling Fairman.

Abdo Akar, father of Joseph and Virginia Akar, grandfather of Kaili, Kane & Jonathan.

Judith "Judy" Weinstein, wife of Marvin Weinstein; mother of Mark (fiancé Katie), Andrew, and Jill (the late Matthew Dokson); grandmother of Julia, Emily, Ryan, John, Lindsay, Aaron, Zoe, and Nathan.

Michael Brumer, husband of Dorothy Brumer.

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 KADIMA! FORWARD TOGETHER**

\$5,783 "4" 5783

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 CENTER, FILL IT WITH NON-PERISHABLE FOOD,
 RETURN IT, AND WE'LL WEIGH IT TO TRACK
 OUR PROGRESS.**

**OR MAKE A DONATION AT
tbsmb.org/projectissaiah**



SAVE THE DATE

Generations recognizes and honors Temple Beth Sholom congregants with membership anniversaries of 25+, 50+ and 75+ years.

Friday, October 21, 2022 | 26 Tishrei 5783

Services for the congregation at 6:00 pm

A light dinner will follow for our Generations attendees in the Palm Plaza Courtyard

Join us as we celebrate our past, present and future with the temple and each other. Members who have affiliated with Temple Beth Sholom prior to 1997 are invited to register for dinner.

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There is no cover charge. RSVP is kindly requested for dinner by 10/13.

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