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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-Mitzvah Service
 Our b-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/bat/b-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

For more than 20 years, Temple Beth Sholom's Innovative School (preschool and elementary levels) have been modeled after the Reggio Emilia school system in Italy.

Anyone reading this who has had a child attend our school knows what a rich and grounding educational and developmental experience it is. The Reggio Emilia educational philosophy was born on the heels of WWII, when Italian society was struggling to recover from the devastation and brutality of the war. Out of the rubble, a group of committed parents, factory workers and farm laborers who had bonded in solidarity during the war chose to build a new early childhood school brick by brick. Their intention was to liberate the children from parochial schools and government schools which privileged the wealthy and create a place where each child was valued regardless of their economic circumstances.

What was extraordinary was how members of the community came together in pursuit of this dream, even if they had no young children of their own. As in the building of the ancient tabernacle in the book of Exodus, with Israelites contributing whatever they could from their hearts, the people of Reggio Emilia contributed everything from local hunters donating their game to the school cafeteria to collecting paper and scrap metal to raise funds. The vision was for the schools to not be simply day care centers, but rather "...incubators of new free, democratic citizens who were capable of self-determination in their practical and idealistic choices."¹

Another unique aspect of the Reggio Emilia Schools was the partnership between parents, teachers and children. They were all considered co-authors of the educational project. In fact, the whole community continues to be invested in the school and in creating a civic sense of belonging and contributing to a collective society. It is this aspect of the Reggio Emilia philosophy that inspired our Head of School, Margie Zeskind, to propose that we appoint a Council at TBS to study the way Reggio Emilia has created a culture of belonging and mutual responsibility in their community which emanates from the school in order to learn from

their best practices as a synagogue community.

I am happy to share that we have established such a Council and named it Project *Echad* (One) to help us to create the ideal integrated community. The Council is comprised of lead educational and temple staff, clergy, and lay leaders, parents and teachers. Throughout this year we will be meeting, reading, learning and discussing how we might build a covenantal community with a deep interdependent relationship between our Innovative School families and temple members, with each participant feeling a strong sense of belonging to the whole community. We will be guided by an Israeli expert who has worked with Reggio Emilia for years and who will be joining us in Miami to deepen our learning.

In many critical ways, we are already a synagogue with relationships at the center, modeled by our Panim el Panim small group initiative, by our warm and hospitable *Ulam HaShalom*, Welcome Center, and our vibrant community activities like Mitzvah Day and our Joseph production. But we know there is more for us to discover about building a community where we learn from each other, challenge each other, and commit to one another.

As we embark on this journey of learning and growth, I feel a sense of excitement to be charting a path in synagogue life, which will enable us to see ourselves through new eyes and find fresh ways for us to co-create our Jewish spiritual home. We will update you on our learning as we proceed throughout the year.

Welcome back from summer travels and fun. We hope that the year ahead is your best yet at Temple Beth Sholom. Please let us know in what way you would like to become more integrated into your synagogue community.

¹*Brick by Brick, Storia della Scuola dell'infanzia, p. 61.*



Belonging Together

Cantor Juval Porat

A Year of Growth and Gratitude: Reflecting on My First Year as Cantor at Temple Beth Sholom

Between two very different trips to Israel, I find myself writing these lines. A year ago, the first trip was a joyous B'Mitzvah Israel Experience with Temple Beth Sholom families. As a newcomer to Miami Beach, it was an early opportunity to connect with congregants, sharing in their joy as we toured the land, experiencing its rich history and vibrant culture. We explored ancient sites together, prayed at the Kotel, and celebrated our shared heritage.

This year, my return to Israel carries a different weight. In a world profoundly changed since October 7, I joined my colleagues from the American Conference of Cantors on a solidarity mission. This trip marks the end of a year filled with meaningful experiences at TBS.

I've shared many lifecycle events with you — b-mitzvahs, weddings, funerals, and baby namings. Each unique and emotion-filled event has deepened my connection to our community.

From my installation concert and Mitzvah Day to the *Kavanah* Retreat and SholomFest, I've witnessed the culture, warmth, inclusiveness, and shared commitment to *Tikkun Olam* that define Temple Beth Sholom.

Amidst rising antisemitism and the uncertainties that have arisen since October 7, I'm in awe of Temple Beth Sholom's demonstration of strength, unity, and the ability to remain nuanced. In these trying times, we have come together in song and study, in conversation and prayer, drawing on the wisdom and support of one another and our tradition. We must continue to stand together as a community and advocate for peace, understanding, and tolerance in the face of adversity.

As I prepare to embark on my upcoming solidarity mission to Israel, my heart is full of gratitude for my growth and experiences during my first year at Temple Beth Sholom. I remain immensely grateful to my fellow clergy, the community members, and the staff who have made me feel at home here at Temple Beth Sholom. Thank you for welcoming me into your lives, sharing your stories, and guiding me through this exciting first year. I appreciate the many invitations to

your homes for coffee and the warmth you've shown me as I immerse myself in our vibrant community.

I am eager to continue fostering growth and connection within our congregation. I want to share some of the goals I have set for the coming year:

- Produce an annual concert celebrating the musical talents within our community – Look out for news about it soon!
- Form a music task force to increase the involvement of our TBS community in synagogue life and the larger Reform Judaism tent
- Keep upgrading communication, transparency, and efficiency around the b'mitzvah program to ensure a meaningful experience for our families
- Invite additional musicians, both lay and professional, to Shabbat services regularly to enrich our worship
- Produce a High Holy Days song music video to celebrate our shared traditions and values
- Bring back lay chanters of Torah and haftarah for Saturday morning Minyan, encouraging congregants to contribute their voices to our services – Please reach out to Ariane or me if you're interested!

As I prepare for my upcoming trip to Israel, my heart is full of gratitude for my growth and experiences during my first year at Temple Beth Sholom. The wisdom I've gained from each of you will continue to inspire my work as your Cantor. Let us embrace the future with optimism, knowing that our unity and resilience will carry us forward in our shared journey.

Cantor Juval Porat



A Measure of Philanthropy

Etan Mark
Philanthropy Chair

This month, we transition our Torah reading to the book of *D'varim* (Deuteronomy). The book and Torah portion begin with the phrase, “*elu ha'd'varim*” or “these are the words,” which Moses spoke to the people of Israel. Those words, “*elu ha'd'varim*” are echoed in our morning service, when we recite “*elu ha'dvarim*” – these are the things, “*she'ein lahem shiur*” – that have no measure. That turn of phrase is Talmudic, and it lists the actions that “have no measure” – welcoming the stranger, visiting the sick, celebrating with a wedding couple, burying the dead, and so on. These are not the acts of the individual. They are the act of the community.

Like so many institutions, community is one of those invisible forces in our lives that we don't realize we need until we really see its power. The depth of its power reveals itself in moments of crisis, joy, and trauma. Its power during a *shiva* call or a collective *kaddish*. Its power during a *l'chaim* at a child's wedding, or an outpouring of support during a tragedy. Its power as we see our grandchildren run down the hallways of the building that we built, together.

We are immeasurably blessed to have TBS as the cornerstone of our Jewish community. Like so many things, the strength of this foundation was not accidental. It was painstakingly built through the dedication of our clergy, our exceptional staff and our committed lay leadership. But it has also been built by every single member of this community that has ever locked arms during a *hora* in our sanctuary, visited a bereaved congregant, or attended one of our Torah classes. It has been built by everyone who has paid their dues, participated in a capital campaign, or spontaneously contributed to a high holy day appeal.

Whether it was in sweat, or tears, or dollars, your *d'varim* have sustained this congregation and given us something about which we should all be proud. I feel honored to be your new Philanthropy Chair and I am grateful for the opportunity to work with each of you to continue to build, for our community, those things that have no measure.

Etan





Innovative School

Margie Zeskind
Director



Dear Families,

As I write this letter in anticipation of my 18th and last year as Head of School, I am filled with gratitude, sadness, and excitement for both my next adventure and the future of this special place. I am thankful to have worked with such outstanding educators on this professional journey and I know my final year will be our best one yet. I look forward to serving this incredible TBS Community for one more year and hope to plant seeds of possibility that bear fruit in the years to come.

As a community, we constantly look at what is and wonder what could be. The world is rapidly evolving, requiring us to evolve, innovate, and ultimately meet a series of profound environmental and societal challenges. For our learning community, both young and old, our classrooms and temple are the labs with which we prepare to address these challenges together. As a professional team, we are constantly preparing to support our learners and each other. We will continue to deepen our understandings of how the schools in and around Reggio live and learn together, finding meaning in all things important to their community. Our KEHILLA™ APPROACH values of kindness, empathy, honesty, integrity, life-long learning, and acceptance will continue to be our guiding framework for our practice as we invite our learners to explore and share the things they think and care about. I invite you to visit our community, watch it in action, and learn more about this magical place.

This year, our focus on growing and nurturing our community will deepen as we embark on our Reggio Emilia-Inspired Temple Beth Sholom Project *Echad* as described in Rabbi Pomerantz's article in this issue of HaKol. I have studied the pedagogy of Reggio's world-renowned schools since the late 1980s, and in the last few years, began to wonder how this municipality could inspire our thinking as one community of belonging. Rabbi's article eloquently describes our process to date, and we look forward to sharing our work and progress throughout the school year.

We also plan for a Reggio curriculum leader, or Pedagogista, to visit our school twice this year, allowing us to further engage in the meaningful dialogue that has inspired much of the growth in our school. What a gift for all of us.

In closing, I want to share just how grateful I am for our Temple Beth Sholom Community. Over these last 17 years, I have had the opportunity to look at what is and act upon what could be—the experience has been transformative for me personally and professionally. This is truly a magical place and I look forward to our best year to come!

With my love, appreciation, and absolute joy,

Margie

**Welcome Back
Teachers!**



Coffee & Conversation

with Stacy Penson

A series of meet-ups with Stacy Penson, these casual sessions will be held for each grade level. Please check your email and the calendar for your child's grade-level date.



Barb Shimansky, RJE
Senior Director of Jewish Studies



Embracing New Beginnings

As the summer begins to wane, a familiar energy stirs within our Temple Beth Sholom community. It's that time of year again – back-to-school!

For our young learners, this season signifies a return to classrooms, a chance to reunite with friends, and the invigorating challenge of new knowledge. But for all of us, the back-to-school spirit can be an inspiration. It's a time for renewal, for setting intentions, and for embracing the pursuit of learning with fresh eyes.

I love to see this very spirit reflected in our youth as they explore a vibrant tapestry of Jewish learning opportunities, from the foundational exploration of Hebrew language to in-depth studies of Jewish history, philosophy, and contemporary issues. Whether a “seasoned” TBS learner or one who is just starting to delve into our heritage, there is a path for each learner to ignite their curiosity as they engage with the timeless questions of Judaism.

This year, I am particularly excited to embark on the expansion of my role into the Elementary Level of the Innovative School. This will allow us to explore what it will look like to have an alignment of Reform Jewish learning across multiple programs for learners of the same age. We already have a relationship between the Innovative School and jLAB, as our Innovative School learners are fully integrated into jLAB classes each Wednesday. I will be working closely with the expert on the Elementary Level Judaic Studies and Hebrew

curricula, Barbie Schpilberg, and building on the foundation she has created to elevate the Jewish learning experience in our growing full-time program.

Judaic Studies isn't just about acquiring knowledge – it's also about fostering community. Our programs provide spaces for lively discussion, for challenging perspectives, and for forging connections with others as our youth pursue Jewish life and learning.

So, as we embark on this new academic year, let us all embrace the spirit of back-to-school. Let us rediscover the joy of intellectual exploration, the power of asking questions, and the importance of lifelong learning.

I invite you to join this journey! Explore our adult education course offerings, attend a program, or simply come by my office to chat. Together, let us make this a year of growth, discovery, and meaningful connection within our Temple Beth Sholom community.

L'shalom,

Barb

jLAB Registration continues!
Visit tbsmb.org/jlab

Opening days of jLAB:
Wednesday, September 4
(first day of workshops for K-5)

Saturday, September 7
(first jLAB Shabbat for K-5)

Monday, September 9
(first day of Gesher for grades 6 & 7; first night of Confirmation for grades 8-10)



Membership

Craig Berko
Director of Membership

We deeply appreciate the unwavering support from our cherished members. Your commitment to renewing your membership highlights the profound impact that Judaism and our Temple have on your lives. This dedication reinforces the importance of maintaining a Jewish presence both locally and globally.

As we prepare for this year's High Holy Days, the importance of temple membership resonates more than ever. For our members, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are not just holidays, but moments of deep communal bonding, filled with rich traditions and shared experiences. These moments foster a profound sense of connection and belonging. Your membership is vital in preserving Jewish traditions and values for future generations.

With our fiscal year having started on June 1, we urge you to renew your membership promptly upon receiving your statement. Membership provides admission to these sacred services for household heads and children under 25. Children aged 26 and older are encouraged to establish their own membership.

There are several compelling reasons to renew your membership without delay:

Ensuring Continuity of Services: Your immediate renewal allows us to plan and provide the services and programs that our community depends on.

Sustaining Our Community: Continued support through your membership is essential for maintaining the temple's operations, including educational programs, social events, and charitable activities that benefit our entire community.

Strengthening Jewish Identity: By renewing, you contribute to the preservation and growth of Jewish culture and identity within our community, ensuring these values and traditions are passed down to future generations.

We encourage you to refer family, friends, and colleagues to Temple Beth Shalom. Your efforts in renewing your membership and referring new members demonstrate faith in the enduring strength of our Jewish community and the values we hold dear.

This year, we are excited to introduce the **"Give A Gift of Temple Membership"** program. This initiative allows you to gift the enriching experience of temple membership to your loved ones, friends, or co-workers, fostering a sense of belonging and spiritual growth. Join us in spreading joy and connection through this program. If you're interested in the gift of membership, please contact me for details on this meaningful gesture.

Statement renewals were sent out June 1. To renew by phone, please contact me at (305) 538-7231 ext. 230 or via email at craig@tbsmb.org

We look forward to your continued affiliation and to nurturing our community together.

Be Inspired. Be Nurtured. Belong.

Start Here.

L'Shalom,

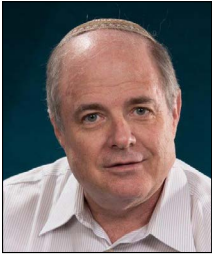
Craig

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BROTHERHOOD
Temple Beth Shalom

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!
Brotherhood Kick-Off Dinner
Thursday, September 5
6:30-9:00 pm
Questions? Mark@tbsmb.org



Social Justice

Jeff Agron

Social Justice Director



2024 Primary Elections

As summer continues, all eyes are on the 2024 election season, which kicks-off this month with the primaries on Tuesday, August 20. For the primary election, Florida has closed elections, meaning that, in most cases, only registered voters with a political party affiliation may vote for candidates from that party. Democrats vote in the Democratic primary; Republicans vote in Republican primary. That applies to all races for Congress, the Florida state legislature, county sheriff and other partisan offices. Registered independents can only vote in non-partisan races. All registered voters can also vote in non-partisan races in Miami-Dade County for county judges, school board members, county mayor, county commissioners, community council members, and community development district seats. For the first time in decades, residents of Miami-Dade County will elect a sheriff and supervisor of elections.

Important dates you need to know:

Vote by Mail – ALL REGISTERED VOTERS must renew their vote-by-mail ballots in 2024. Even if you have in the past voted by mail, that registration has expired, and you must apply again for all 2024 elections. We urge all voters to order a vote-by-mail ballot even if you plan to vote in person early or on election day. You never know what may happen and it is good to have the mail ballot, even if you ultimately do not use it.

- The deadline to request a vote-by-mail ballot for the August 20 primary is Thursday, Aug. 8. Apply at miamidade.electionsfl.org/vrservices/mbrs#. All vote-by-mail ballots must be received by the Supervisor of Election no later than 7 pm on election night.

Traveling in August? Receive your Vote-by-Mail Ballot at a different location. Many people will be away during the election and wish their vote-by-mail ballot to be sent to an address other than their home residence in Miami-Dade. As of April 17, 2024, per Florida Statute, requests for a vote-by-mail ballot to be mailed to an address not on file, must be in writing and signed by the voter using the DS-DE 160 Statewide Vote-by-Mail Request form. To complete your request, please fill out, print, and sign the form, which you can print from here bit.ly/3zhwgZX. You must return the form to the Miami-Dade Elections Department by mail, fax, or email as an attachment. Mail: P.O. BOX 521250, Miami FL 33152, Fax: 305-499-8401, Email: votebymail@miamidade.gov

Early Voting - In Miami-Dade County, early voting begins on Monday, Aug. 5, and closes on Sunday, Aug. 18. The hours for voting change depending on the day, so check the full calendar

before heading out to the polls.

Election day – On election day, August 20, you may only vote at your assigned precinct as shown on your voter's registration card. Please check carefully as many precincts have changed.

You can learn about early voting locations and times, check your voter status, read a sample ballot based on your location, find your local polling place, and learn more at www.miamidade.gov/global/elections/home.page or using the QR code at right.



Yes on 4 Campaign. We continue to work toward passage of Amendment 4 in November, which will protect reproductive rights in Florida through a Constitutional Amendment. Learn more www.floridiansprotectingfreedom.com. There is work to be done with post-carding (you can do it at home or synagogue), phone/text banking via Zoom, tabling at events, and canvassing in the community. We need your participation. If you wish to get involved, please contact Jeff Agron jagron@tbsmb.org

Tisha b'Av Lobby Day

Tisha b'Av is on Tuesday, August 13. Temple Beth Sholom is proud to be a co-sponsor of the Jewish Earth Alliance, Tisha b'Av Virtual Lobby Day on Thursday, August 8, 2024. The fast day of Tisha b'Av commemorates the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem. However, it is also a day to reflect on how tragedy can birth transformation. Today, the Earth itself is threatened by climate change. This Tisha b'Av, we can take action to accelerate the transformation that is already underway to a world that is healthier, safer and more just. This is a tough time for our people in so many ways, but we must keep speaking up for action on climate change. Our advocacy is working. Congress passed huge investments in climate solutions in 2022, and the Administration has followed up with EPA regulations that will make a dramatically lower greenhouse gas emissions in the years to come. Please help to lobby our representatives via Zoom on August 8, 2024.

Register: bit.ly/9AV5784

Jeff



Kehillat HaDror

Celebrating Jewish Life Together

Message from our Sister Congregation in Israel

Dear Friends,

Brothers and sisters!

What's gonna become of our *Am Yisrael* (The people of Israel)?

It's not completely up to us. Our homeland is under attack both physically and ideologically. I'm sure that some of you feel alarmed, frustrated and confused—as well as surprised by a war that goes on and on and has unexpectedly produced generational rifts within many families of diaspora Jewry. How are you dealing with all this? Just as you are concerned about us, we are sincerely concerned about you. Now more than ever, we must maintain our common sense of Peoplehood. We have faced formidable challenges since the beginning of the modern era, when Jews had to declare if they were “enlightened and cultured” and become Christians or “dark and primitive” and stay Jewish. Back then the anti-Semitic propaganda was against our faith and was influenced by fear of our homelessness. These days it is against our right to a homeland.

How did we get here?

I guess it's human nature—what can I say...but don't let people confuse you: Remaining loyal to our people doesn't demand a closed mind or blind acceptance of everything. Ever since its inception, Reform Judaism has emphasized the intellectual autonomy of the individual Jew. And this certainly holds true concerning policies of the current Israeli government.

As Reform Jews we educate to maintain our traditions and sense of peoplehood—while adopting as well the principles of humanism and modern thought. We also stand committed to

the lessons of our historic experience, including our ultimate vulnerability in the absence of a land of our own.

Do we not have a right to exist? Jewish statehood is not a hypothetical issue. There are approximately eight million Jews living here whose lives would be seriously endangered should there arise a single state “from the river to the sea.” The lives of seven million Palestinians would be similarly threatened. One can effectively defend Israel's right to exist on a theoretical level, but the issue has been eclipsed by historical reality. Dogmatic critics can ignore the irresponsible ramifications of “the river to the sea” slogan. People with intellectual and moral integrity cannot. Serious Jews certainly cannot do so. On October 7th we were monstrously attacked.

Some may deny reality by articulating that “It's all a matter of context.” I'm appalled by that assertion. It can be employed to justify any act of mass violence, such as the attack on the World Trade Center and other well-known atrocities.

I'm a peace activist—I believe that this is the only key to a righteous and sane future. Wrongs were committed by both sides over the years. We can either seek to destroy one another or decide to live side by side. The latter must become our destiny.

It is more important than ever to impart to our children and grandchildren an appreciation of the rich history of the Jewish people, including the state of Israel. As among other peoples, there are problematic elements in our heritage and we dare not close our

eyes to them. But those who demand to reshape our heritage around these points of contention are seeking in effect to destroy its vitality. We don't deny the legitimacy of criticism but insist that it not obscure the essence of our historical narrative—just as the acceptance of Biblical criticism didn't lead us to abandon the Biblical text. No people should accept such a self-destructive approach to its heritage.

We Jews demand as others the inalienable right to live and prosper. Nonetheless, concern for the human rights of others remains a vital part of our tradition. We affirm, even at times such as this, that there is no contradiction between the two. But we will not allow ourselves to be maneuvered into “understanding” the cheap attacks upon all that we hold dear, even in the guise of “unimpeachable progressive values.” Should I apologize as an Israeli for not having a death wish? How can people of integrity honestly believe that we counter-attacked in Gaza in order to engage in “genocide?” Sinwar thrives on the suffering of his people and cynically refuses to accept a U.S.-brokered deal involving the release of the hostages, ignoring the basic needs and wishes of his people—yet public opinion blames “the Zionists”...

There is nothing more that I and the vast majority of Israelis want than ending this war, but we won't shrink from our responsibility to liberate the hostages and secure our borders—our lives.

“May God bring peace to the people of Israel and to the entire world.”

Ezra Ende
Rabbi



Co-Presidents

Kim Haber & Mihaela Gutman

Sisterhood Upcoming Events

We are a vibrant group of women of all ages, backgrounds, and experiences that come together throughout the year to host a series of fantastic events. We would love for you to join us.

September 18, 2024
6:00 to 9:00 pm
Paint and Sip Evening

October
Sukkot Celebration

November
Artisan Charcuterie Board Workshop

December
No Sew Blankets

Sisterhood and Brotherhood
Chanukah Night Out

January
Kavanah Council

February
Mitzvah Day:
New To You Clothing Drive
Kosher Food Bank Gift Baskets

Grace Sherman Art Workshop

March
DJ Dance Party and Karaoke

April
Surfside Pottery Class

May
Baking Class

More details to follow



When women get together magic happens

tbsmb.org/get-involved/sisterhood

Fantastic items for purchase at Sisterhood's

Gift Shop



Tisha b'Av



A time to mourn, a time for hope

A reflective community-wide service to commemorate the tragedies that have befallen the Jewish people throughout history.

August 12 at 7:00 pm

at Temple Beth Sholom
4144 Chase Avenue
Miami Beach, FL 33140



To join us virtually, visit tbsmb.org/watch.

Please join us as we observe and commemorate Tisha b'Av, the destruction of the ancient Temples in Jerusalem and the subsequent persecution of Jewish communities and other tragedies throughout our history.



MAZEL TOV

Sharing Congregants' Good News



"Our [Jewish] heritage is to be like Abraham by 'welcoming the stranger into our tent,' and being kind to others. We must build networks of trust, and realize we are more alike than different." - JONATHAN TAMEN

The Diller Teen Tikkun Olam Awards and the Helen Diller Family Foundation are pleased to announce the 2024 cohort of Awardees! These 15 extraordinary teen leaders are innovating and driving change in their communities and around the world - at a time when we need it most.

While Jonathan was serving as the captain of the first-ever Miami Beach Senior High School robotics team, he knew he wanted to provide opportunities for elementary students from low-income homes to learn coding and robotics.

He developed an idea to engage high school students in mentoring younger students, and pitched this proposal to the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Miami Beach. They enthusiastically agreed to sponsor the project through a free summer camp, and Helping Hands MB was born. Jonathan recruited bilingual volunteer camp instructors to work one-on-one with students on activities that build STEAM skills and confidence. Many volunteers were first-generation and immigrant students who created an instant rapport with younger camp attendees, many of whom had recently arrived from South and Central America. As of July 2024, more than 1,200 students in grades 3-12 had participated in a Helping Hands MB project with guidance from 120 volunteers. In a participant survey, 75% of students said they liked science more since starting the program.



Mazel Tov Stella!

TBS Justice League alumna Stella McLaney received the Diller Teen Tikkun Olam Award for co-founding S.A.F.E. (Students Advocating Fentanyl Education) with Gabrielle Lieberman to educate teens about the dangers of the fentanyl crisis. In their work, S.A.F.E. has stocked Narcan to over 300 Miami Dade Public Schools and involved over 60 teen ambassadors, including many of our teens here at TBS. We are so proud of Stella's commitment to making the world a better place through health and safety education.



Mazel tov to Natanya Rogoff, daughter of Elisheva and Michael Rogoff, who came in third in the 3GMiami Essay Contest. 3GMiami educates students about the perils of intolerance and empowers the grandchildren of Holocaust survivors to share the stories and testimonies of their grandparents' survival.



Mazel tov to Katy Boyask, our director of advancement, who welcomed son Louie Martin Boyask in June. Both mother and baby are doing well and we look forward to welcoming them at temple.



Elul

Get Prepared

A Month of Awakening the Soul

Tekiah: The Sound of the Shofar

Wednesday, September 4, 12:00 pm

Bring your own lunch.

Rabbi Davis will lead us through a study of the Shofar and its calls for introspection and spiritual growth. The session will focus primarily on the themes of awakening, repentance, renewal, and divine sovereignty.

Unetaneh Tokef

Monday, September 9, 7:00 pm.

Rabbi Pomerantz will help us to make sense of the challenging words of the *Unetaneh Tokef* prayer which asks: "Who shall live and who shall die?" How do we understand God in this prayer? How does this prayer help us move the needle on how we live our lives? Questions are welcome.

Understanding and Disrupting Antisemitism

Friday, September 13, 2024, 6:00 pm

Shabbat Dinner 7:00 pm

Salon Discussion 7:45 pm

Kara Wilson from Project Shema will join us at Shabbat Services and will deliver our sermon that evening, as well as lead a post-dinner Salon on the topic of Understanding and Disrupting Antisemitism in the Current Political Climate. Project Shema is a training and support organization focused on addressing contemporary antisemitism with an emphasis on how anti-Jewish ideas and implicit biases can be carried alongside the conversation about Israel. For more information: projectshema.org/team/kara-wilson

It is traditional during Elul, the month 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 and Cantor for a careful study of the Prayers of the High Holy Days. In addition, join us for a special Shabbat evening with Kara Wilson from Project Shema.

Vidui: Al Cheyt

Monday, September 16, 7:00 pm

Rabbi Glickstein will help us contemplate what sin and atonement mean in our lives. Why do we list such specific sins? Why should I ask forgiveness for sins I have never committed? How can I relate spiritually to communal mutual responsibility? Together, we will discuss how or if we believe in sin and atonement.

Kol Nidrei

Wednesday, September 18, 12:00 pm

Bring your own lunch.

Explore the profound mysteries of the Kol Nidre prayer with Rabbi Loiben. Delve into the rich history and discover how this powerful prayer sets the tone for Yom Kippur. We will study the themes and rituals that surround its recitation. Join us for an enlightening opportunity to deepen your understanding and spiritual connection with this holy day.

The Great Aleinu

Monday, September 23, 7:00 pm.

Explore with Cantor Porat the endless ways of accessing this ancient liturgical poem (originally exclusively utilized on Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur), its origin, interpretations, and varied musical settings.

Avinu Malkeinu

Monday, September 30, 7:00 pm

Rabbi Jacobs will lead us through a study of the petitions of *Avinu Malkeinu*, beginning with the Talmudic source material of the prayer. The session will focus primarily on understanding petition as a form of prayer, and the role that God's names of Parent and Ruler play in our relationship to the Divine.



RSVP: Noemi@tbsmb.org



Selichot

Saturday, September 28

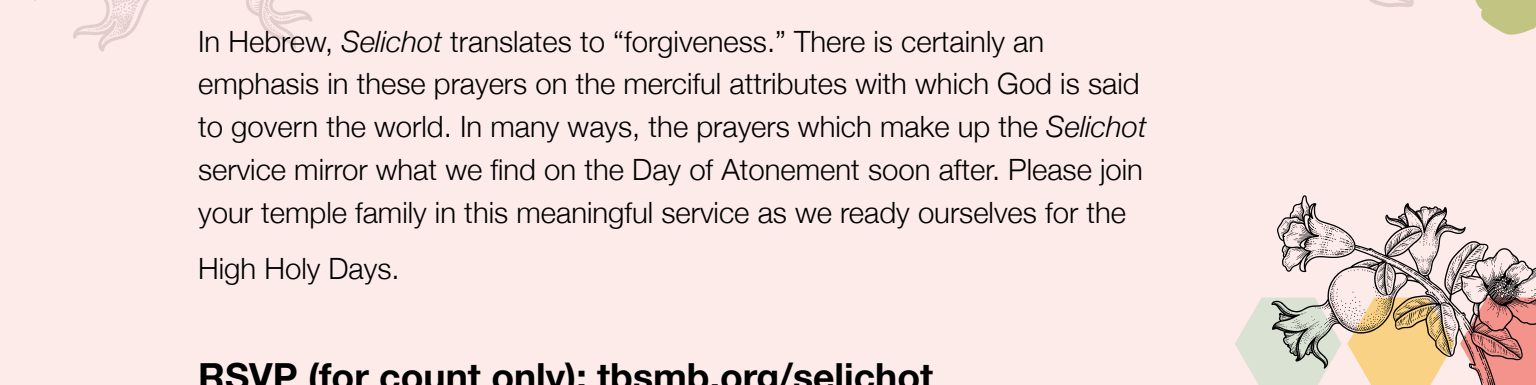
7:45 pm Film

9:15 pm Selichot Service

**Join us Saturday evening for a film screening,
followed by dessert and Selichot Services.**

In Hebrew, *Selichot* translates to “forgiveness.” There is certainly an emphasis in these prayers on the merciful attributes with which God is said to govern the world. In many ways, the prayers which make up the *Selichot* service mirror what we find on the Day of Atonement soon after. Please join your temple family in this meaningful service as we ready ourselves for the High Holy Days.

RSVP (for count only): tbsmb.org/selichot



Join us for a
Jewish Community Day
Sunday, August 25
1:30 pm
at Marlins Park
RSVP: tbsmb.org/marlins



The Youth Campaign at Temple Beth Sholom and The Innovative School will recognize donors who have made a minimum gift of \$1,800 or more on a donor recognition wall, which will be installed on our campus after the playground renovations.

For more information, please visit tbsmb.org/youthcampaign to download the brochure, view renderings and videos, and make a secure donation online by August 23, 2024.

Every dollar counts and is deeply appreciated. Thank you to all of our generous donors.

Contact: Director of Advancement Katy Boyask at katy@tbsmb.org 786.406.1375



DOES YOUR CHILD LIKE TO SING AND PERFORM?

Join the Sholom Rockers Children's Choir for Grades K-5

THE SHOLOM ROCKERS WILL PERFORM AT THESE SERVICES:

- Erev Rosh HaShanah - October 2
- Rosh HaShanah morning - October 3
- Yom Kippur morning - October 12

Lunch will be provided.

Register with Vanessa Ressler at vanessaressler@me.com

THREE REQUIRED REHEARSALS

September 21
11:45 am to 1:00 pm

September 28
11:45 am to 1:00 pm

October 5
11:45 am to 1:00 pm



Proposed Schedule

High Holy Days 5785

Erev Rosh HaShanah

Wednesday, October 2, 6:00–7:15 pm

Join us as in our first High Holy Day service as we joyfully welcome the new year.

Rosh HaShanah Day 1 Thursday, October 3

9:45 am Morning Service and concurrent Youth Experience (grades K–5)

1:00 pm Virtual Torah Study

2:00 pm Children's Service for young children and families

2:30 pm Adult *Tashlich* experience begins in the Chapel

2:45 pm Community joins together for *Tashlich* and Ice Cream Social in TBS Garden

Rosh HaShanah Day 2 Friday, October 4

9:45 am Morning Service followed by community lunch

Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Friday, October 11

6:00 pm Family Service

8:00 pm Adult Service

Yom Kippur Day Saturday, October 12

9:45 am Morning Service and concurrent Youth Experience (grades K – 5)

12:45 pm Study Session – in-person

2:00 pm Children's Service for young children and families

2:00 pm Meditation experience with Cantor Porat and Marte Singerman

*3:15 pm A prayerful moderated panel discussion with our six clergy members discussing Israel, the uptick in antisemitism, and other current issues. Questions may be sent in advance.

4:45 Yizkor Memorial Service and Neila

*Please note changes to the Yom Kippur Afternoon Experience



Thank You to Everyone who Joined Us for Generations Shabbat!



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More photos online at tbsmb.org/generations-shabbat
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A promotional banner for a trip to Argentina. The background features a cityscape at sunset. In the top left, there is a circular portrait of a man. In the top right, the logo of the American Conference of Cantors (ACC) is displayed, consisting of a stylized flame above the text "AMERICAN CONFERENCE of CANTORS". The main text is on a yellow banner that reads: "A Musical Jewish Heritage Journey to ARGENTINA Led by the Cantors of the ACC & Cantor Juval Porat FEBRUARY 15 - 24, 2025 tbsmb.org/argentina". At the bottom, there is a graphic of the Argentine flag.



SAVE THE DATE!

B-MITZVAH ORIENTATION AND DINNER

For all families having a Bar/Bat Mitzvah through December 2025.

9.16.24
6:30 TO 8:00 PM
TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT HAVING A B-MITZVAH AT TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM



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JUNE 6–16, 2025

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2025

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Email mark@tbsmb.org

Happy Birthday

August 1

Daniel Lewis
Brooke Nieder
Sage Oravitz
Bobbi Ossip
Maurizio Parlato

August 2

Hallie Leeds
Toby Squire
Harrison Tandy
Carolyn Travis

August 3

David Berezin
Judah Dietch
Greg Horowitz
Carolyn West

August 4

David Chaplin
Vanessa Gordon
Melanie Greenwald
Shea McCalla
Chad Perlyn
Marc Rivo
Jack Schwartz
Lawson Spolansky

August 5

Shimon Alon
Robert Davis
Jonathan Fryd
Lucila Maltagliati
Adam Snitzer
Dillon Weissman

August 6

Samuel Hyken
Ryan Ohana
Aubrey Reiter
Scott Schneider
John Tighe
Michael Tobin
Mark Troy
Bryna Winer

August 7

Dee Dee Berkowitz
Julian Bernstein
Tristan Hagen
Eve Lindenauer
Stuart Meyers
Gaia Parlato
Morgan Posner
Robert Swedroe
Madeline Torban

August 8

Jaqui Barrionuevo
Jake Berlin
Chloe Cantor
Neil Dubrow
Rachel Edelstein
Tara Gavcovich
Jonathan Gaynor
Harper Green
Gary Kleiner
Stuart Miller
Kenneth Naylor
Tran Pham
Marty Sherman

August 9

Alana Agron
Maxx Fialkov
Riley Gilbert
Saul Gross
Andrea Holland
Deborah Kaufman
Karen Knuth
Mason Koczwara
Meredyth Mann
Neil Matlins
Roger Miller
Diana Rosen
Astrid Sender
Steven Spolansky

August 10

Sasha Allen
Aaron Andris
Matan Brenner
Raphael Ohana
Assel Wyler

August 11

Dale Araten
Donna Blaustein
Noah Buisson
Erica Graff
Abbey Lorber
Jasmine Pyle
Juliette Schmerin
Jeff Wechsler

August 12

Stirling Fairman
Robert Friedlander
Sage Greer
Lisa Revesz
Sami Shaio

August 13

Ruth Benoliel
Marc Hurwitz

Hannah Linder
Moss Manes
Daniel Schwartz
Sylvia Smith
Adam Weinberg
Ariel Weinberg
Mark Weithorn

August 14

Carly Alacqua
Sofia Bruck
Jacob Caro-Khavinson
Jason Chroman
Eli Gross
Alexandra Santinelli
Stephen Sawitz
Robyn Tolston

August 15

Norah Alacqua
Diane Camber
Zeke Glickstein
Jeffrey Miller
Landon Ray
Laura Rodriguez
Bruce Simberg
Richard Stokes
Natasha Thompson-
Ostrovsky
Amaya Yemini
Jeffrey Zalaznick

August 16

Jaden Adler
Alec Baldor
Catherine Filler
Deborah Goldberg
Elkner
Michael Grunwald
Poppy Lavan
Lauren MacArthur
Ethan Rice
Lia Rosenfelt
Lily Safrani
Natalie Schultz
William Sender
Ricardo Veneziano
Susan Zinn

August 17

Luca Akin
Sharon Ellis
Alex Fernandez
Mark Fisher
Bodhi Genet
Meredith Hoffman
Jared Kaplan
Rosalind Merritt

Alessandra Romero-
Fischmann
Isabella Slezzynger
Nicole Wrubel

August 18

Neil Bienstock
Hunter Hirschhorn
Steven Kagan
Isabel Kaiserman
Stella Kaiserman
Jonah Kane
David Karp
Andrea Kirsh
Rebecca Lilenbaum
Sebastian Orgel
Debora Schirripa-
Schwartz
Barbara Schpilberg
Henri Spiegel
Alan Yoss
Jordyn Zuckerman

August 19

Simon Attias
Emma Fernandez
Wendy Hart
Nancy Lipsitz
Malka Mordujovich
Blake Posner-Ferdman
Tyler Shore

August 20

Sienna Aigen
Nina Amdur
Marsha Berg
Liel Cordeiro Rivo
Gabriel Fleurival
Jeffrey Kidney
Shelby Kempler
John Penson
David Simon
Oliver Stern
Richard Streim
Joaquin Wasserman

August 21

Matthew Adler
Gregory Andris
Mark Bisnow
Kora Bruck
Blake Willa Dubiner

August 22

Jordan Bassuk
Norman Braman
Davide De Masi
Jordan Rosendorf

August 23

Ari Altman
Steven Brod
Lorne Cantor
Danielle Lamberg
Suzanne Landsman
Donald Lefton
Fara Ohana
Emily Wrubel

August 24

Roger Baumann
Tamas Doffek
Wendy Glaberson
Evita Harris
Chelsea Manheimer
Jaime Nasajon
Eli Shai
Zachary Smith

August 25

Natalie Broidy
Lin Cherry
Amaya Dahan
Liz Georgi
Matt Liebowitz
Gerald Marshall
Ross McCalla
Lisa Newman
Wayne Pathman
Oliver Quittner
Mila Rosen
Aaron Wyler

August 26

Octavio Caro Garzon
Howard Davis
Eugene Goldstein
Gabiella Kalmanowicz
Laura McDowell
Kfeer Rachlin
Jessica Rhodes
Sarah Schor
Martin Winston

August 27

Sebastian Baez
Matthew Edelstein
William Feld
Jared Green
Shane Hagen
Shannon Koonin
Richard Revesz
Leonardo Veneziano
Liv Wainer

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Happy Birthday

August 28

Roxanne Andras
Jacqueline Dickstein
Marjorie Farber
Vittoria Fine
Hannah Gelber
Julian Jarmoune
Nancy Luria Cohen
Kelli Miller

Silvio Rodriguez
Danielle Salmanson
Amy Turkel
Maria Varciu
Jared Zedner

August 29

Virginia Akar
Joshua Levy
Eric Mindich
Marc Sternbaum

August 30

Luca Blittner
Brett Harris
Barry Kutun
Adrian Spiegel
Carrie Wiesenfeld

August 31

Lily Gellis
Marc Green
Bailey Lowenthal
Giselle Samuel



SAVE THE DATE!

March 1-9, 2025 With Rabbi Gayle Pomerantz:

tbsmb.org/flavor

FLAVOR ISRAEL

Happy Anniversary

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE TIME YOU HAVE SHARED TOGETHER

August 1

Janet and Sanford Horwitz
Thamiris and Rafael Freitas Barros

August 3

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August 4

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Michelle and Peter Oravitz

August 6

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Beth and Stewart Wald

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August 9

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August 10

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August 11

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August 14

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August 15

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August 18

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August 19

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Micheline and Daniel Schwartz
Laura and Eric Gould

August 20

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Nancy and Barry Shevlin
Susana and Cesar Shlain

August 21

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Mihaela and Jorge Gutman
Cynthia and Ronald Albert, Jr.

August 23

Ariela and Robert Maisner
Susan and Richard Zinn

August 24

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Abbe and Lloyd Hascoe
Laura and Alan Mendelson

August 25

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Carol and Robert Loevin

August 26

Lynda and David Hyman
Rita and Robert Swedroe

August 27

Grace and Marty Sherman

August 28

Anna and Herb Liverman
Jill Muller and Matt Bohm

August 29

Beth Bloom and Lyle Stern
Marjorie and Peter Farber
Honey and Ira Giller

August 30

Jill and Joshua Dubin
Shelley Niceley Groff and Jon Groff
Nicole and Joshua Levy
Shelly and Aubrey Reiter
Sarah Monteiro and Andrew Rosenberg
Lisa and Charles Treister

August 31

Liz Etkin-Kramer and Peter Kramer
Mera and Donald Rubell
Elissa and Bruce Simberg





Please visit our Israel Committee page for updates, videos, and resources.



YIZKOR MEMORIAL | YOM KIPPUR 5785 | October 12, 2024

"The memory of the righteous shall be a blessing."

Temple Beth Sholom's Yizkor Memorial will be a digital format presented in our Sanctuary Lobby during Yom Kippur services. It will also be available to view on our website. It will be filled with names, images and descriptions of departed loved ones we wish to remember on the holiest day of the Jewish year.

To include the name(s) of those you are remembering, please SUBMIT THIS FORM BEFORE SEPTEMBER 9, 2024; email to Lois Kotzen at lois@tbsmb.org or by mail: Temple Beth Sholom, 4144 Chase Avenue, Miami Beach, FL 33140

You may choose to submit only name(s) and whom they are remembered by without a photo or description.

Please include the same information as last year. *View last year's presentation:* www.yizkormemorial.com

Please include the same information as last year and add the following below.

Please include the following information below.

Name: _____
(*person submitting this form*)

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

In memory of: _____

Please combine the names of those who were couples/significant others on one line. (Unlimited characters)

Remembered by: (Your name/family as you would like it to appear) (100 characters including spaces)

Optional: Submit one high-res photo of a loved one(s) you are remembering or email to lois@tbsmb.org before September 9, 2024. We are unable to accept submissions after this date. (Limit to one photo.)

Optional: Describe the loved one(s) you are remembering. (100 characters including spaces.)

Examples: 1. *A loving wife and mother. She will always be missed.* 2. *The best nana, wonderful friend and teacher.*
Temple Beth Sholom reserves the right to edit entries for production reasons.

We welcome any special notes or questions here: _____

Please consider honoring the memory of your loved one(s) with a gift of any amount.

Donations benefit the year-round needs of our Temple Beth Sholom community. Voluntary donation \$ _____

Check enclosed **Credit card information:** **Visa** **MC** **AmEx**

Name: _____

Address: _____

CC#: _____ Exp. Date: _____ CVC: _____

Signature: _____

Online submissions: tbsmb.org/yizkormemorial5785

Thank you for participating in Temple Beth Sholom's Yizkor Memorial 5785 and honoring the memory of your loved one(s). For more information, please contact Lois Kotzen at 305.538.7231 ext. 253 or lois@tbsmb.org

Their
Memory
 is a
Blessing

Zichronam Livracha.

"For everything there is a season."

Kohelet 3:1.

Burt Kovler, husband of Rowena Kovler.

Jeanette "Peppi" Adams, mother of Frank (Annette) Adams, Tom (Brenda) Adams, David Adams and Nancy (Mickey) Drachler; grandmother of Noah, Josh, Jason, Paige (Joe), Matt, Susie, and Karen (Gopal); great-grandmother of Alana and Will.

Judy Weissman, mother of Jeffrey (Rachel) Weissman and Eric (Romy) Weissman; wife of Dr. Peter Weissman; and grandmother of Dillon, Koltun, Lexi, Liam and Max.

Sally Kramer, wife of Gordon Kramer; mother of Joshua (Jennifer) Kramer and David (Stephanie) Kramer; and grandmother of Emma, Max, and Zachary.

Barry Greene, father of Judith Greene (Lisa Sanders) and Michael Greene (Marjorie Porter); husband of Marlene Greene; grandfather of Sophia and Julian Greene.

Allan David Rosenbaum, father of Robin Rosenbaum; and grandfather of Roxy and Ruby Andras.

Betty Baranek, wife of Martin (z"l); mother of Morry (z"l) (Arlene), Mark (Nava), Lenny (Ita), and Marlene; grandmother of Hayley and Uriel, Reide and Cam, Jamie, Palmer and Sam, Brett, Sam, Brandon, Jenna, and Cole; and great-grandmother of Maya, Judah, and Mercer.

Sally Spindel, mother of Myra Spindel (Bart Chepenik); mother of Barbara Spindel (Jonathan Blum); grandmother of Molly, Leah and Liv Chepenik, Lucy and Nathan Blum.

Ella Riley Adler, daughter of Amanda and Matthew Adler; sister of Jaden and Adalynn; granddaughter of Judy and Ambassador Michael M. Adler, Susan and Michael Klaiman; niece of Jacqueline (Andrew) Schimel, Rachel (Alex) Schapiro, Steven (Alex) Klaiman, and David (Christina) Adler; cousin of Samson, Mason, Sloane, Cameron, Tyler, Dylan, Sophie, Reese, Brody and Joseph.

Avi Samuel, father of Roy (Liza) Samuel and Raz Samuel; and grandfather of Sarina, Caleb, and Giselle.

Claire Warren, mother of Jill Shockett and Dana (Bobby) Turken; grandmother of Danny Turken (Chuck Mackel), Jordan (Gara) Shockett, and Sam Turken; great-grandmother of Jessie and Ollie.

Dr. Joseph Schein, father of Roland (Andrea) Schein; and grandfather of Jennifer and Hilary Schein.

Lora "Skeets" Garfunkel Friedkin, sister of Dava Lipsky-Carson (Charles Carson).

Harvey R. Chaplin, husband of Roberta; father of Paul (Karen) Chaplin; Wayne (Arlene) Chaplin, and Terry (Fred) Jove; and 9 grandchildren, Monica (Moises); Elizabeth (Evan); Katie (Spencer); David (Ashley); Jennifer (Sean); Mark (Carly); Scott (Zoe); Ryan (Lauren); and Tyler (Tatiana) and 10 great grandchildren.

Emily Grunwald, mother of Eitan Grunwald (Karyn), Ron Grunwald (Lorisa), and Robert (Santee) Grunwald; grandmother of Shoshanna (Aaron), Ilan (Khushbu), Fian, Benjamin, and Joseph; great-grandmother of Oren; and sister of Alisa Mariani (Umberto).



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