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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. 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 | Select Saturdays

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 11:30-12:00 pm 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 Gabby at gabby@tbsmb.org.

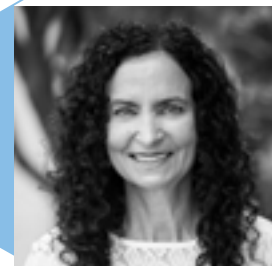
B-Mitzvah Service

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 left (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

"Then Miriam the prophetess... took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances." — Exodus 15:20

When my family and I moved to Genoa, Italy, for a few years about twenty years ago, we hardly brought anything with us other than clothing – no furniture, sheets, pillows, dishes, or towels. It recently occurred to me how strange the one item we chose to bring with us (other than books) was – the musical instruments we use for our Passover Seder!

Upon reflection, our exporting of musical instruments mirrors the biblical story of Miriam and other Israelite women who celebrated the crossing of the Sea of Reeds by lifting their timbrels in song. The rabbis ask how it was that the Israelites who left so quickly they didn't even have time for their bread to rise thought to bring timbrels with them? And they answer that the women knew there would be a time to celebrate and they wanted to be prepared.

We, too, at Temple Beth Sholom, are soulfully preparing to find a new Cantor who will engage us and enrich

our lives through music and song. Music is central to who we are as Jews for prayer, celebration and even mourning. Singing can lift a weary soul and elevate the ordinary. When voices blend in song it helps us to connect to something bigger than ourselves and experience awe.

These High Holy Days, our music will be led by our guest cantor, Emma Maier, and our Cantorial Soloist Vanessa Ressler, who is coordinating our lay singers and choir, and Alan Caves, our music director. We will have guest appearances from our many talented lay people who will touch our hearts with their spiritual offerings, and our scrumptious Shalom Rockers, who always make our hearts sing. On Rosh Hashanah Day Two, our cantorial soloist for the year, Karen Pincus, will be leading us in song along with lay singers. We are all doing our best to make this transitional year a year of familiar and favorite melodies for our congregation.

We are grateful to Brielle Mark and Tamas Doffek who are leading our search committee for a new cantor and are hosting two important "listening sessions" on Saturday, August 29th at

12:30 pm and Wednesday, September 8th at 6:30 pm for those of you who have specific questions or would like to weigh in on your cantorial preferences. While there are a limited number of eligible candidates, we are confident we will find the spiritual leader we are seeking.

We know how important music is to you; that is why we have devoted so many resources to song. We currently have two cantorial soloists, our devoted youth worship and songleader, Mason Duboff, our music director, Alan Caves, and our four b-mitzvah tutors, two of whom are ordained cantors.

We hope you will be uplifted and nourished by Jewish music throughout this year as we search for the right cantor, and that you will rejoice with us when we find that person.

L'shanah tova tikateyvu! May you and your loved ones be written for a good year – a year of peace.



TBS is Now Part of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality Community Network

"When we share our spiritual journey with a community, it helps us face life with more wisdom, compassion, and inner strength."

We are taking a joyful step toward fostering that well-being by becoming a part of the IJS Community Network. Through the Institute for Jewish Spirituality, our members now have access to tools that integrate mindfulness with Jewish teaching.

Our clergy have been on this journey with you and are excited to share even more ways to cultivate our inner life, deepen our awareness, and move through the world with more compassion and purpose. Stay tuned for free programs and resources that will help us add deeper meaning to Jewish practices and connect more mindfully to each other. Scan the code to visit our Spirituality page for upcoming offerings.





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Madeleine Novack
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Shanah Tovah!

As we enter High Holy Days, I am drawn into thinking about the small moments in between the big ones.

This summer, I had the privilege being introduced to philosopher Martin Buber (thanks to our devoted TBS member and past President, Nancy Ratzan), who wrote about something he called "encounter:" a rare kind of meeting between two people in which each is truly known. Not the polite exchange of a passing hello, and not the transaction of who owes what to whom, but a moment in which someone else's whole self, their soul, is recognized and valued. Buber believed these encounters are rare, in part because so much of daily life treats other people as means to an end rather than as ends in themselves. But when an encounter does happen, even briefly, something shifts in both people.

The "encounter" does not only belong to life's biggest moments: weddings, at a bedside, in the space beneath a chuppah or beside a grave; but, Buber's insight, as I understand it, is that these moments live in between the big ones, too, tucked into the ordinary stretches of life we tend to rush through. A conversation in the hallway after services. A call we almost let go to voicemail. The extra few seconds we spend actually listening to someone's answer to "how are you," rather than already composing our own reply or thinking of what we're going to say or how we think our face looks.

There's a practice I heard about on a podcast years ago that has stayed with me ever since. When you notice you're moving too fast to really be where you are, stop, and count slowly to twenty. Notice the room. Notice the person across from you. Notice the moment itself. It sounds almost too simple to matter, but I've found that those twenty seconds are often enough to turn a passing moment into something closer to an encounter.

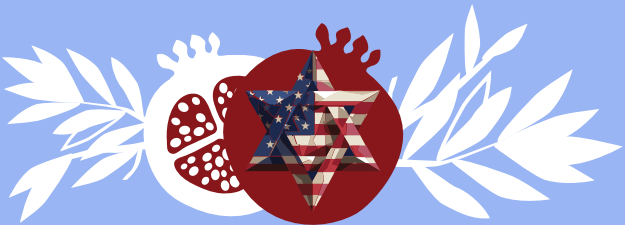
This High Holy Day season, that's the invitation I want to offer all of us, myself included: to slow down enough to really see one another, and to make room for encounter amid the busyness of the year ahead. It's also, I think, what our High Holy Day Appeal makes possible. To the many of you who have already given this year, thank you. Your generosity sustains everything that allows this community to gather, to learn, to celebrate, and to be present for one another: the sanctuary we pray

in, the classrooms our children learn in, the programs that bring us together across generations. If you haven't yet had the chance to give, I hope you'll consider joining them. Every gift, whatever its size, is itself a kind of encounter; it's a way of saying that this community, and the people in it, and their whole selves, matter to you.

Wishing you and your family a meaningful, reflective, and sweet new year.

Madeleine

HIGH HOLY DAY
APPEAL 5787



Your gift to our High Holy Day Appeal is an investment in Jewish life on Miami Beach and a commitment to our shared future. One day, others will tell the story of this chapter in Temple Beth Shalom's history, and we hope that they will say our generation cared enough to leave this community stronger than we found it.

It is our turn.
Scan to learn more.



HIGH HOLY DAYS
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PLEASE JOIN US for Erev Rosh HaShanah Service then stay for a light dinner!

Catering by Michael Meltzer.

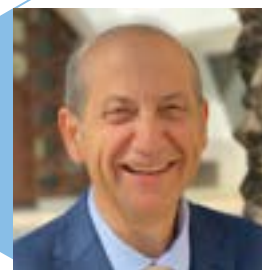
Erev Rosh HaShanah
Friday, September 11

6:00 -7:15 pm
Evening Service

Join us for our first High Holy Day service as we joyfully welcome 5787 and begin our reflection on America at 250 through the voices and stories of members of our own community.

7:15 pm
Rosh Hashanah Homecoming & Dinner
After services, stay and begin the year together. Whether you are a longtime member, newly connected, coming with family, or arriving on your own, this gathering is designed to make everyone feel welcomed, included, and at home.

Join us in the Welcome Center and Courtyard for a generous light dinner, warm conversation, and a sweet first step into the New Year as one community. Free of charge; **RSVP required.**



Membership

Craig Berko

Director of Membership

With Gratitude, We Prepare for the High Holy Days.

As the High Holy Days approach, beginning with Erev Rosh HaShanah on Friday, September 11, we look forward to gathering as a community for reflection, renewal, prayer, and connection.

We are deeply grateful for your continued support of Temple Beth Sholom and for the many ways you help sustain our community. Your annual commitment makes it possible for us to celebrate together in moments of joy, and support one another in times of sorrow and crisis, providing a place of belonging throughout every stage of life.

Our 2026–2027 membership year began on June 1, 2026, and continues through May 31, 2027. High Holy Day QR admission codes have been sent, and we warmly ask that you review your annual commitment statement and complete your membership renewal today. If you have already renewed or begun your payment installments, please accept our heartfelt thanks.

Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur offer us an opportunity to pause, reflect on the year behind us, and look ahead with hope. These holidays remind us of the importance of being part of a Jewish community, one that is present for us, connects us to our traditions, and helps strengthen Jewish life from generation to generation, yours, mine, and

globally.

Many in our temple community join us regularly, while others remain connected from afar or gather primarily during the High Holy Days and other meaningful occasions. We are immensely grateful no matter how you choose to connect and be supportive. Every household plays an important role in the life of our congregation. Whether you are with us each week or take comfort in knowing that Temple Beth Sholom is here when you need it, your continued support does make a difference.

Your support helps ensure that Temple Beth Sholom remains a strong, welcoming, and vibrant community where children develop their Jewish identities, and individuals and families find meaning, comfort, and connection. The annual membership commitment is 100% tax-deductible and includes children through age 25, as well as admission to all High Holy Day services for household heads and those children.

We recognize that every household's circumstances are different. Should you have questions about your renewal or wish to discuss financial arrangements, please contact me directly at (305) 538-7231, ext. 230, or craig@tbsmb.org. I am always available for confidential conversation.

Thank you again for your continued dedication to Temple Beth Sholom.

We are truly grateful to have you as part of our community and look forward to welcoming you and your family as we gather to begin the new year together.

Be Inspired. Be Nurtured. Belong. Start Here.

With appreciation and warm regards,

Craig

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Back to School Night

Thursday, September 17 | 6:30 PM



We look forward to welcoming Innovative School parents for one of the most important evenings of the school year!

Back to School Night is your opportunity to connect with your learner's teachers, step into their classroom, and gain a deeper understanding of the curriculum, classroom routines, and goals for the year ahead. The evening will begin with a school-wide update before families

visit their learner's classrooms for teacher presentations.

This event is an important part of our partnership, giving parents valuable insight into the learning experiences that will shape the year and the many ways we can work together to support every learner's success.

We look forward to welcoming you and kicking off another incredible year together.



Innovative School

Jen Katz Burk

Director of Foundation Level

Where We Begin

While our Head of School, Stacy Penson, our leadership team, and I have spent the summer preparing for another wonderful school year, I have found myself revisiting some of my earliest school memories.

As I think back on the years I spent in school growing up, I keep coming back to the same question:

What has stayed with me all these years?

Perhaps as you read this, you might start to reflect on your own experience.

Maybe you remember a teacher who greeted you each morning as though they were genuinely happy to see you. For me, that was Miss Ann. Maybe you remember a classroom where you felt comfortable enough to ask questions. A new classmate who quickly became a new friend, perhaps one who is still in your life. Or a moment when someone saw something in you that you had not yet discovered in yourself: your sense of humor, your strength as a writer, your ability to lead, your creativity, or your courage.

Long after we forget many of the specific details we learned in school, we remember how school made us feel.

Recently, one of our beloved school parents sent me a clip from a conversation between Oprah Winfrey and organizational psychologist Adam Grant about the lasting impact of kindergarten teachers. What stayed with me from that conversation was the idea that a teacher's influence can endure far beyond a single year. The relationships children build, the confidence they develop, and the habits of mind they begin to practice can shape who they become for many years to come.

Grant also reflected on the idea that confidence often grows through action. That resonated deeply with me.

Children do not always feel confident before they try something new. They build confidence when they feel safe enough to take the first step, make a mistake, recover, and try again.

As I listened, I found myself thinking about something even larger.

What if this kind of lasting impact can live within an entire school community?

What if children experience that sense of being known, valued, challenged, and deeply connected from the very beginning of their journey?

At The Innovative School of Temple Beth Shalom, this belief is at the heart of who we are.

Belonging is more than a feeling. It is the foundation that allows children to take risks, ask questions, build relationships, make mistakes, recover, try again, and discover who they are becoming. It is also where joyful learning and academic excellence grow together. Joy makes academic excellence sustainable because children are more willing to stretch, persist, and rise to a challenge when they feel safe, connected, and known.

From our youngest infants to our graduating fifth graders, we believe children deserve to feel seen, heard, respected, and understood. We believe relationships drive learning. We believe children learn best in a community where they know they matter.

And because children are always learning from the world around them, this sense of belonging cannot exist for children alone. It must live throughout the entire ecosystem of the school. It must be felt by our educators, our leaders, our families, and the broader Temple Beth Shalom community that surrounds and supports us.

This is something we cultivate with intention.

It lives in the way educators greet children each morning at drop off.

It lives in the way each classroom becomes a class family.

It lives in the way children are given voice and choice, invited to share their ideas, listen to one another, care for materials, solve problems, and contribute to something larger than themselves.

It is felt in the partnership between home and school, and in the trust we build with families over time.

When children know they belong, amazing things happen.

They practice kindness as they care for one another, empathy as they listen to different perspectives, honesty as they share what they are thinking and feeling, integrity as they take responsibility for their choices, acceptance as they make room for others, and lifelong learning as they continue to wonder, question, and grow.

They begin to see themselves as capable learners, compassionate classmates, creative thinkers, and valued members of a community.

These are the lessons that last.

As a new school year begins, I am thinking about the kind of memories our learners are building now. I wonder which moments will stay with them. Which teachers they will remember. Which friendships will shape them. Which classrooms will help them feel brave, curious, joyful, and fully themselves.

My hope is that every child who walks through our doors experiences school as a place where they are known.

A place where they are valued.

A place where they belong.

Because when children know they belong, their learning includes growing into themselves.

And I can think of no greater place for a school year to begin.





Youth Department

Michael Mitgang
Rabbi



Shalom TBS!

I am beyond excited and grateful to be a part of this wonderful community as we enter into 5787 together. There is so much to look forward to! For our community members under 40 years old, we will have The Tribe Rosh HaShanah service on September 11th at 8:00 pm and The Tribe Kol Nidre service on September 20 at 8:30 pm. We have lots of exciting youth events coming up this September as well! Join us for our Rosh HaShanah Youth Experience on September 12 at 9:45 am for grades K-5, followed by our Yom Kippur Youth Experience on September 21 at 9:45 am for grades K-5. Then, on September

26, Mini and Micro BESHTY will get creative with a Cardboard Sukkah Building event, while JR. BESHTY heads out for a sweet day at the Museum of Ice Cream! Looking ahead...our 9th grade trip to NYC will be November 6-8. We will explore the Jewish history of NYC, celebrate Shabbat at a NYC synagogue, see a Broadway show, and do so much more. There's a lot much fun ahead and we are excited to see everyone there!

Looking forward to it all,

Michael Mitgang

L'Dor V'Dor: 250 Years of American Jewish Leadership

Beginning in September, we invite you to explore L'dor v'Dor: a special exhibit celebrating 250 years of significant Jews that helped shape America.

Located in our Welcome Center, this timeline-style exhibit highlights several influential American Jews whose contributions have fashioned our nation in music, literature, science, government, sports, the arts, and more. Featured individuals include Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sandy Koufax, Elie Wiesel, Roy Lichtenstein, Billy Joel, and Albert Einstein. As part of this year's High Holy Days theme honoring America's anniversary, our learners from the Innovative School will also take part in this meaningful project through special educational activities.

We hope you'll stop by during the High Holy Days to experience this inspiring journey through generations of Jewish history, leadership, creativity, and impact.



jLAB News



Barb Shimansky, RJE
Senior Director of Judaic Studies

Hineni: Here I Am

One of the most powerful words in the Torah is **Hineni** - "Here I am."

When Abraham hears God's call, he responds, *Hineni*. When Moses stands before the burning bush, he answers, *Hineni*. When the young Samuel hears his name in the night, he replies, *Hineni*.

Hineni is more than a response. It is a declaration of presence. It means showing up with an open heart, ready to listen, ready to learn, and ready to act.

This year, **Hineni: Here I Am** is the guiding theme for our elementary jLAB learners. Throughout the year, our learners will discover what it means to be fully present in their Jewish lives and in the lives of others. They'll explore how joy strengthens community, how reflection helps us grow, how the stories of our tradition shape who we are, and how Jewish values call us to care for our world and work toward justice. They'll remember the people and events that connect us across generations, celebrate the diversity and richness of Jewish life, and consider how they can bring their own values to life each day.

Our middle school learners will continue this journey through project-based learning centered on three enduring questions:

How should we live? (Jewish Ethics)

How do Jews make meaning from Torah? (Jewish Text Study)

Who are the Jewish people today? (Jewish Peoplehood)

Rather than searching for one "right" answer, learners will investigate authentic questions, engage with

Jewish texts, wrestle with ethical dilemmas, and collaborate on projects that connect Jewish learning with the world around them. They will discover that Judaism is not simply a body of knowledge to master, but a living tradition that invites us into ongoing conversation and action.

Across every classroom, our goal is the same: to help every learner see themselves as an essential part of the Jewish story. Jewish education is not just about learning about Judaism; it is about discovering how Judaism helps us live meaningful lives, build caring communities, and make a difference in the world.

As we prepare for the High Holy Days, *Hineni* becomes an invitation for all of us. It asks us to be present for our families, our community, and our tradition. It challenges us to reflect on who we are today and who we hope to become in the year ahead.

May this new school year inspire each of us to answer that call with courage, compassion, and joy.

Hineni. Here I am.

Shanah Tovah,

Barb

Welcome Back to jLAB: A New Year of Learning Begins!

The first days of jLAB are filled with excitement, connection, and new beginnings. As learners return to our classrooms, they will reconnect with friends, meet their educators, and begin building the relationships that make our jLAB community so special. This year, guided by our theme **Hineni: Here I Am**, learners will be invited to show up with curiosity, kindness, and a willingness to engage. During our opening sessions, learners will explore what it means to be part of a Jewish learning community, establish classroom traditions, and begin creating the welcoming spaces where meaningful learning can happen.

From our youngest learners taking their first steps into formal Jewish education to our returning learners continuing their Jewish journeys, we are excited to begin a year filled with questions, creativity, connection, and joy.

We can't wait to welcome our learners back and begin another wonderful year together!

First Days of jLAB: Saturday, September 26 – Grades K-5

Monday, September 28 – Grades 6-10

Wednesday, September 30 – Grades K-5

Thursday, October 1 – Hebrew Club

Celebrate Sukkot Together: jLAB Family Kickoff

Join us on **Friday, September 25 at 5:00 pm** for our **Erev Sukkot jLAB Family Kickoff** as we begin a new year of Jewish learning, connection, and community together.

This special evening will bring our jLAB families together to celebrate the joy of Sukkot, welcome new and returning families, and set the tone for an exciting year ahead. Through music, prayer, hands-on activities, and time together in community, families will experience the warmth and connection that make jLAB such a special part of Temple Beth Shalom.

Sukkot reminds us of the importance of gratitude, hospitality, and gathering together. As we enter our year of **Hineni: Here I Am**, we invite families to begin the year by showing up for one another, building relationships, and celebrating the gift of Jewish community.

We look forward to welcoming our jLAB families and celebrating the start of a wonderful year together!

Check your email for more details!



Social Justice Activities

Jeff Agron

Social Justice Director

Serving Dinner, Building Community

An Opportunity to join the Mazon Team

By Carolyn West

On the third Monday of every month, a team of volunteers from Temple Beth Shalom gathers at Chapman Partnership in downtown Miami to serve dinner to individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

We call ourselves the Mazon Team—mazon is the Hebrew word for food or sustenance—but what we share extends well beyond the evening meal.

For two hours, we work side-by-side preparing trays, serving dinner, greeting residents and helping wherever we are needed. The work is simple, direct and deeply worthwhile. It gives us an opportunity to respond to a real need in our community while spending meaningful time with fellow members of Temple Beth Shalom.

Chapman Partnership provides comprehensive assistance to individuals and families working

to overcome homelessness and achieve greater stability and self-sufficiency. Our monthly dinner service is one small part of that larger effort, but it is a tangible way for our congregation to show up for vulnerable members of the Miami community.

The Mazon Team is not a closed group—and joining does not require a major commitment. Some volunteers are “regulars” who participate nearly every month. Others join us once or twice a year when their schedules allow. Both are equally welcome and appreciated. There is no expectation that you attend every month.

You also do not need any special experience. The evening is organized, the tasks are straightforward, and there is always someone available to show a newcomer what to do. Volunteers arrive ready to help, and before long, everyone is working together.

For me, one of the most rewarding parts of the evening is the sense of connection it creates. We connect with the people we serve, but we also connect with one another.

Members of our congregation who may ordinarily see each other only briefly at services or events have the chance to talk, laugh and work together toward a shared purpose.

In a busy world, it can be difficult to find a volunteer opportunity that is both manageable and meaningful. The Mazon Team offers exactly that: two hours, once a month — or whenever you are available — to help provide a warm meal and a welcoming presence.

We would love to grow the team and welcome new volunteers. Come once and see what the experience is like. Bring a friend, a partner or another member of the congregation. Whether you become a regular or join us occasionally, your presence will make a difference. To join the Mazon Team or learn more, please contact Carolyn West at west.carolyn@gmail.com.

Reminder: Our first Social Justice Network meeting for 2026-27 is on Tuesday, September 1 at 7:00pm in the Board Room.



Diaper Bank Collection September 26-October 2

Diaper and baby essentials will be collected by our 4th and 5th grades beginning on Erev Sukkot, September 25. Collection point is located in the Welcome Center.



PACT Listening Sessions

New dates: Saturday, September 19 after Shabbat Services – in person

Tuesday, September 29 at 7:00 pm – via Zoom

Please Give These Dates

Saturday, November 21

All Circle of Giving Gratitude Event with special concert by Dan Nichols (light bites and drinks).

Friday, January 8

Generational Shabbat & Dinner



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Celebrating 250 Years of Jews in America throughout our High Holy Days

As America marks its 250th birthday, our High Holy Days will invite us to reflect on the Jewish experience in this country — how America has shaped Jewish life, and how Jews have helped shape America.

Across these sacred days, we will listen to stories from within our own community, honor service and sacrifice, explore the challenges and blessings of being Jewish in America today, and consider what it means to belong — to one another, to our people, and to the country we call home.

Erev Rosh HaShanah Friday, September 11

6:00 -7:15 pm Evening Service

Join us for our first High Holy Day service as we joyfully welcome 5787 and begin our reflection on America at 250 through the voices and stories of members of our own community.

7:15 pm Rosh HaShanah Homecoming

After services, stay and begin the year together. Whether you are a longtime member, newly connected, coming with family, or arriving on your own, this gathering is designed to make everyone feel welcomed, included, and at home. Join us in the Welcome Center and Courtyard for a **generous light dinner**, warm conversation, and a sweet first step into the New Year as one community. (RSVP) tbsmb.org/HHD5787

Rosh HaShanah (Day 1) Saturday, September 12

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

2:45 pm Children's Service for young children and families

3:30 pm Tashlich Experience begins in Sanctuary

3:45 pm Community joins together for Tashlich and Ice Cream Social in TBS Garden

Rosh HaShanah (Day 2) Sunday, September 13

9:45 am Morning Service followed by Community Lunch (RSVP) tbsmb.org/HHD5787



Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre

Sunday, September 20

6:00 pm Family Service (appropriate for elementary age children and above)

8:00 pm Adult Service

Yom Kippur Day Monday, September 21

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

1:00 pm Study Session – in person

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

2:00 pm Meditation Experience: Encountering Your Future Self with Cantor Emma Maier

*3:15 pm An abbreviated Torah Service followed by a prayerful, moderated clergy conversation: "Being Jewish in America Today: Belonging, Responsibility, and Hope." Together, our clergy will reflect on the challenges and possibilities of Jewish life in America today. Questions may be submitted in advance.

4:45 pm Yizkor Memorial Service and Neila

*Please note changes to the Yom Kippur Afternoon Experience

Selichot

High Holy Days 5787
September 5



Selichot: Preparing the Heart for the High Holy Days

The High Holy Day season begins with Selichot, a sacred opportunity to pause, reflect, and prepare for the journey of repentance, renewal, and transformation ahead. Join us for an evening of community and prayer as we turn our attention toward the work of the soul and ready ourselves for the Days of Awe.

Friday, September 5

7:30 p.m. – Film Screening: Once Upon My Mother 9:15–9:45 p.m.
– Dessert Reception 9:45 p.m. – Selichot Service

We hope you will join us as we begin our transition into the High Holy Days.



Find your small group!
Questions? Contact Jaleh Bast at
jaleh@tbsmb.org

Our Small Panim Groups

Rosh HaShanah: New Year, New Panim?

Rosh HaShanah reminds us that every new year brings the opportunity to begin anew. It's a time to reflect, set intentions, and embrace meaningful connections that help us grow.

Our Panim groups offer just that: a welcoming space to build friendships, share ideas and strengthen your TBS ties. Whether you're joining an existing group or exploring one of our new offerings, there's a place waiting for you.

So start the year by saying yes to something new. New conversations. New friendships. New Panim. New you!

By Susie London

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We think we know who's hungry, who benefits from our food donations. But we don't. You can't tell from looking. Hunger is quiet. And it's everywhere. Including here.

Miami-Dade County has over 500,000 SNAP recipients. In the county, approximately 10% of the population (over 14% of children) experience food insecurity. This translates to roughly 250,000 people.

Help us make 5787 the best year ever for our Project Isaiah food and donation collection. If every family in our congregation brings in 5 lbs of non-perishable food, we'll meet our goal. Bags will be available mid-September and we officially kick off the collection on Rosh HaShanah, running through Yom Kippur.

Thank you to our partners at Trader Joe's and Publix.



Sunday, September 6, 10:00 am – Noon,

Historic Virginia Beach

Join us for our Community Reverse Tashlich Beach Clean-up, as we cleanse our souls (and our beaches) for the High Holy Days. This is a community event including other Miami area synagogues, UM and FIU Hillels, Federation, Repair the World, Repair the Sea, The Tribe, and SeaKeepers International.

Registration: <https://volunteer.repairthesea.org/opportunities/CNKCKOswK1>



High Holy Days

Sukkot

Friday, September 25

5:00 - 6:00 pm jLAB Family activity

6:00-7:00 pm Abbreviated Shabbat Services in the Sanctuary

7:00 pm Dinner in the Social Hall followed by dessert in the Sukkah - Free of charge, RSVP required

Saturday, September 26

9:30-10:45 am Adult Experience in the Sukkah

10:00 am Tot Shabbat Sukkot Experience

High Holy Days

Simchat Torah

October 2, 2026

A joyful evening celebrating Simchat Torah and welcoming new learners through our Consecration ceremony. Includes music, dancing with the Torah scrolls (*hakafot*), a festive dinner, and a meaningful community blessing to begin the Jewish learning journey.



Family Dinner

Family dinner before services; adult dinner after services

5:00 pm Simchat Torah, Family-friendly dinner, Adults \$18, Children \$12

6:00 pm Simchat Torah and Consecration Celebration

7:00 pm Simchat Torah Adult Dinner \$36



Adult Dinner

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Welcoming You!

• An email will be sent to each adult head of your member 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, Yom Kippur, **and** Youth Experience for grades PreK-5 for Rosh HaShanah Morning Day 1 and Yom Kippur.

No other services require a reservation.

- A QR code will be emailed to you for your family. This includes *adult children under 25*.
- QR code is NOT needed for Rosh HaShanah Day 2, Children's Services, or Yom Kippur Afternoon.
- 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.
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Birthdays



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Judy Litt Pine
Jacob Naylor
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Annette Rosenfield
Zoe Silberstein
Theodore Wagner

September 2

Alessia Akin
Benjamin Budde
Greg Davidson
LizEtkin-Kramer
Cynthia Frankel
Daniel Kaplan
Carol Loevin
John Schamy
Joan Silverstein
Jose Vallverdu

September 3

Joshua Abrams
Brooks Bachow
Naomi Cohen
Nir Gilboa
Fred Jove
Zach Pardo
Fred Poses
Or Shai
Alecia Stein

September 4

Tracy Birnbach
Ryann Hannigan
Matthew Lombardi
Erica Mutchnik
Milton Raijman

September 5

Jeffrey Altman
Yoav Attias
Patricia Feito
Cathy Fetell
Cruse Saiger
Ronnie Shashoua
Joanie Stein

September 6

Ella Kreisberg
Hudson Lubow
Christina Miller
Gelareh Mizrahi
Rachel Warren
Yuladys Wrubel

September 7

Hannah Bast
Rafael Elmalem Dahan
Julia Fine
Carly Forman
Eric Hirschhorn
Pierce Hirschhorn
Gwen Levine
Marshall Pasternack
Lorraine Steen
Laurie Swedroe

September 8

Liliana Agron
Sigal Budde
Jacqueline Greenberg
Donald Rubell
Noa Silberman
Izabel Silverstein
Harper Simkins
Amy Steele Donner
Blanche Weiss

September 9

Zoey Bush
Rocky Ceschelli
Leslie Collier
Allie Koonin
Rachel Lilenbaum
Marianne Nation
Rachel Neuhut
Jacqueline Oliva
Alexandra Pope
Kobi Shepard
Rafael Stern
Lawrence Weinstein
Jarryd Wood
Lyla Yemini
Myla Zuckerman

September 10

Laura Alonso-Gallo
Caryn Duboff
Frederic Friedman
Gregory Gallant
Jennifer Gostin
Jack Karson
Fran Levey
Jordan Lichtenberg
Julian Miller
Teddi Zuckerman

September 11

Jacob Bass
Haley Cohen
Mia Glassberg

Bee Moriber Wendling

Alexis Wagner
Martin Zaiac

September 12

Maya Adrabi
Gabrielle Bachow
Jordan Benett
Sydney Benett
Ross Borer
Irene Brandon
Drea Buchman

Johanna Chouraqui
Julian Daniel Enriquez
Matisse Greenberg
Paige Kleidermacher
Judy Kutun
David Lease
Marissa Neuffer
Jane Robinson

September 13

Sandro Bazbaz Draznin
Elizabeth Fein
Ira Gordon
Stacey Mindich
Mariana Rosenbaum
Norma Rosenfeld
Dave Sack
Valerie Schimel
Barbara Wien

September 14

Mindy Glazer
Elle Goldstein
Lila Lingenfelter
Benjamin Mandel
Damian Narvaez
Jonathan Schwartz
Mia Shukhman

September 15

David Arditi
Jillian Barnett
Maximo Bratter
Carly Chaplin
Max Feldman
Ashley Gilboa
Arthur Penn
Allison Pullman
Ilana Saunders
Warren Tepper

September 16

Regina Feldman-
Goldstein

Sam Geronemus

David Morales
Scott Robins
Maxine Rosenbloom
Mera Rubell
Brittany Silver

September 17

Adam Cohen
Moni Cohen
Ronald Dickerman
Alissa Hirschl
Susie Jaffe

September 18

Liv Erlichman
Harper Halpern
Ben Oppenheimer
Brooke Perlyn
Charlie Robins
Max Sheldon
Suzanne Stolar
Joshua Zelcer

September 19

Noy Alexander
Harris Gilbert
Carla Oxios
Ethan Perlyn
Sunny Saiger
Jose Vargas
Tomer Weinstein
Jeffrey Weissman
Pauline Winick

September 20

Lori Burnstine
Samuel Bussel-Alonso
Phil Gross
Stuart Rohatiner
Kaia Silverberg
David Simkins
Lydia Slezzynger
Steve Stowe

September 21

Jack Brod
Austin Criden
Lindsay Genet
Annie Kane
Sophie Kane
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Aron Mandel
Alexander Saul
Jeff Sloan

September 22

Gray Barrocas
Nicholas Blanton
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Jules Narvaez
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Irene Weisburd

September 23

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Samson Bienstock
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September 24

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Roy Goldman
Ariel Herzek
William Kirsh
Stevie Reiter
Suzie Sponder
Michelle Svayg
Mason Tevel

September 25

Adalynn Adler
Michael Feldman
Arie Solomon
Andres Szkolnik
Sabrina Taldone
Diane Weisman

September 26

Ben Arviv
Mark Block
Anita Broad
Dorothy Brumer
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Julie Rivo
Liron Sfarad
Oxana Shaham

September 27

Sabrina Baez
Ramon Blumenthal
Arielle Buchman
Grant Cohen
Jackson Mutchnik
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September 28

Joshua Bickman
Linda Friedman
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September 29

Owen Basner
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Eileen Bloom
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September 6

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September 7

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September 8

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Dianne and Murray Rubin

September 10

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Sandy Rosenberg-Stoller and Harold Stoller

September 12

Lauren and Dore Louis

September 13

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September 14

Emmanuela and Alexandre Wolloch

September 15

Claudia Whitechurch and Andrew Kane

September 16

Samantha and Jay Pritchett

September 22

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September 29

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September 5
September 19
September 26



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Teresa Wiesner, a Holocaust survivor, who survived deportation and interment at Auschwitz, and Bergen-Belsen. Survived by many loving family and friends.

Mazel Tov To...

Aharon Grossman, grandson of Anita & Elliot z'l Grossman, son of Rabbi Benjamin & Michal Grossman, nephew of Ethan & Leah Grossman, to Avigayl Zweig, granddaughter of Rabbi & Mrs. Yochanan Zweig, daughter of Rabbi Yitzchak & Sharon Zweig. An October wedding is planned.



A Community-Wide Learning Theme: *Layers of Love*

We are thrilled to introduce our new community-wide learning theme, which is designed to create a shared educational language across our congregation, connecting every stage of Jewish life through one larger conversation. Our inaugural theme this year will be **Layers of Love**.

Beginning in Elul, we will anchor our learning in Shai Held's *Judaism Is About Love*. From there, clergy and educators will explore the theme through their own passions and expertise. Topics may include self-love and human dignity, friendship and love in the Torah and our tradition, Jewish understandings of marriage and covenant, loving difficult people while honoring healthy boundaries, love of God, Torah, Israel, and the Jewish people, and what we love most about Judaism and Jewish life.

The goal is not sameness. The goal is connection.

A shared theme gives us a common thread, allowing children, teens, adults, families, clergy, educators, and community members to feel part of something larger than any single class or program.

In the spirit of *Echad*, this vision moves learning into a shared communal story. Through an annual congregational theme we hope to make Jewish learning one of the defining features of Temple Beth Shalom life, something we see, celebrate, talk about, and live together.

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DINNER
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ORIENTATION
6:30 TO 7:30

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6:00-6:30 PM: Dinner

6:30-7:30 PM: Orientation covering the B-Mitzvah timeline, expectations, important milestones, and what to expect throughout the year.

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