

THE MESSENGER

The Official Newsletter of Temple Beth Sholom | Sarasota, FL

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May Programs at TBS

May 1, 8, 15 - 10:30 am - Jewish Ethics with Rabbi Stuart Altshuler - *In-Person and via Zoom*

May 5, - 6:00 pm - Yom HaShoah - Community Holocaust Remembrance Day Service at Temple Beth Sholom - *In-Person and via LiveStream*

May 7, 14, 21, 28 - 12:30 pm - Mah Jongg - *Registrations Requested*

May 7, 14, - 10:30 am - Jewish History with Rabbi Stuart Altshuler - *In-Person and via Zoom*

May 8, - 11:30 am - 2-Gun Cohen: A Chinese General with Dr. Irving Kushner - *In-Person and via Zoom*

May 14 - 7:00 pm - Community Yom HaZikaron/ Yom Ha'Atzmaut Event- *Registrations Required - Register at jfedsrq.org*

May 16 - 7:00 pm - CONCEALED: Memoir of a Jewish-Iranian Daughter Caught Between the Chador and America - An Interview With Award-Wining Author Esther Amini - *Zoom Only*

May 26 - 1:00 pm - Lag B'Omer and End of Year Youth Program - *Registrations Required - For more information contact Kelly Nester (kelly@tbssrq.org)*



To keep up to date with all the great things happening at Temple Beth Sholom please visit our website, www.tbssrq.org or scan the QR code.



RABBI'S MESSAGE



Shalom, Temple Beth Sholom Haverim,

May is always a month that is filled with many different emotions surrounding the commemorations on our Jewish calendar and each of them intertwined with each other in purpose and meaning.

The month begins on the evening of May 5, through May 6, and that is Yom HaShoah. This day of deep and lasting memory seared in the soul of every Jew recounts the single greatest assault upon civilization, the genocide (that word was invented to mark the unique slaughter of the Jews during the Shoah) that took 77.5% of our people in Europe, one of three Jews in the world.

The Shoah marked the only time in human history when an entire people was marked for death because of who we are—Jews. Unlike the gypsies, the gays, the Slavs, and other innocents murdered by the Nazi genocidal machine, the Jews were the only group of people marked for death no matter age, location, status, city, or rural. If one was a gypsy who lived in Berlin, there was no threat to one's life. But Jews in Budapest, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and everywhere else in Europe were hounded like animals and murdered to eliminate the presence of Jews and, yes, our Judaism from the face of the planet.

We must never forget them, 1.5 million Jewish children, 4.5 million men and women, tortured and murdered just because they were Jews, either born as Jews or converted to Judaism. It was a year ago when 30 of us from Temple Beth Sholom visited Treblinka and Auschwitz and tried to imagine places which, at the height of evil, saw over 10,000 Jews gassed each day.

We remember because we know that these Jews were our brothers and sisters, like us in so many ways. Not only were they murdered with no family in most cases to remember them, but their synagogues, their communities, their scientific research, their music and art, and the generations that might have been after them also disappeared forever, only living in our hearts and lives.

Then, on Sunday night, May 12, we observe Yom Hazikaron, Israel's Memorial Day for the fallen soldiers of the IDF as well as the victims of terrorism since the founding of the state in 1948. Israel comes to a standstill during the sacred hours of remembrance, and this year's Yom Hazikaron will be especially poignant with the loss of over 650 young men and women, victims of Israel's war for existential survival against Hamas and a world bent on seeing Israel destroyed. The sacrifice of Israel's finest leaves a permanent gash in our hearts, knowing that they died so that there would be a Jewish state and the perpetuation of the Jewish people in the land of our ancestors, Eretz Yisrael.

The following evening, Monday night, May 13th, begins the celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's 76th anniversary of existence. Also, this year's Independence Day will be tainted knowing that the war for Israel's survival continues in Gaza, in the north vs. Hezbollah, facing Iran and worldwide incomprehensible obsession with Israel.

A few reminders about Yom Ha'atzmaut: Every war against Israel began with an assault from external enemies, who are then defeated and then plea for mercy from the rest of the world. In 1948, there were 660,000 Jews living in Israel, attacked by five Arab armies bent on destroying Israel and murdering to the last its Jews. Israel in 1948 had one tank and no planes.

In 1967, 1973, 1981, and now October 7th, 2023, much of the Arab and Muslim world began wars, attacks, invasions, rapes, beheadings, and kidnappings to annihilate Israel and kill its Jews. Has anything really changed all that much since the Shoah?

Israel is the only Jewish state, and it comprises a territory that is the size of Wales, or El Salvador, smaller than the state of New Jersey. There are 54 Muslim countries...the countries directly surrounding Israel comprise a land mass the size of North America and a half!

In the past few years, Israel has had to absorb thousands of missiles aimed at killing as many innocent Israeli civilians as possible, with war a continuous reality with the Iran-led proxies Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and Hezbollah.

Why has there been such an outbreak of antisemitism since October 7th throughout Europe, increasing in America, and rife in the United Nations?

Like the historical legacy of antisemitism facing the Jewish people for over 2500 years, the same tropes are cast at the state of Israel:

- 1) Jews refusing to become like everyone else, insisting on our unique existence as am Yisrael. One of the chief sources of antisemitism is Jews refusing to assimilate and disappear.
- 2) Israel embodies the religion of Judaism, and the restoration of a Biblical people has unnerved many who thought that the promises of the Tanach/Torah had disappeared.
- 3) Israel is a place where nationalism, patriotism, and pride in the nation predominate, and nationalism is not popular in most Western countries, where international globalism takes precedence.
- 4) Israel has a strong military and a volunteer army and fights for its national existence, despised by Western nations after WWII, where fighting for freedom against violence and terror is not known or accepted as normal.
- 5) One pundit said that when you see an “anti-Zionist,” you are looking at an anti-Semite.

When you see an anti-Semite, you are looking at someone who is also anti-American.

In other words, hatred against the Jews does not end with our people; it eventually consumes others around us. Terrorism of Hamas, if not defeated now, will end up coming, as many suggest, to “a theater near you.”

This is an important month for us, with many thoughts we all have about the world we live in and hopes that Israel will find a way to win this war for its existence.

The world has a short memory, but we must never forget—that is our strength and the secret to our survival.

The Jewish people have overcome every challenge to our existence for all of the 4000 years of our existence, and we will overcome this difficult time for our people. We will...because we have “Hatikvah,” the Hope for God’s promises to continue forever. And from the blessing of life and peace which will come soon to Israel and the Jewish people, we will be able to be the eyes and hearts of a world that desperately needs us to prevail, and we will. We will.

My wishes to you all for a month of May that brings strength, uplift, and renewed hope.

Rabbi Stuart Altshuler

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Chaverim,

The month of May includes two very important modern-day Jewish observances: Yom HaShoah (Eve of May 5 through May 6) and Yom Ha'Atzmaut (Eve of May 13 through May 14). Both occurred in our time. In April 2010, I participated as an educator on the two-week March of the Living, spending one week in Poland visiting what is left of 6 infamous death camps and then proceeding to Israel, where the greatest miracle of the 20th century occurred. Out of the ashes of the Holocaust emerged the modern State of Israel.

Nine thousand Jewish teenagers from around the world joined us for this amazing journey. I recall the day when we visited Majdanek Death Camp in Lublin, Poland, where my grandparents Alfred and Mathilde Treidel perished. I separated from the group that I was assigned to in order to journey through this terrible place alone. As I slowly walked through the gas chambers, I could only imagine what my grandparents endured in this horrific place. At the other end of Majdanek was a large dome that sheltered a giant mound of human ashes. As I approached this memorial, I could only wonder if my grandparents' remains were part of this ashen mass. We held a memorial service, and afterward, everyone embraced; most were weeping uncontrollably. This was the most memorable experience of our painful journey through Poland. It haunts me to this very day.



After a week of witnessing the horrors of the Shoah, we all needed to be in Israel. It was absolutely amazing to see what had been achieved in such a short period of time. I recalled with pride that three of my great grandfather's first cousins arrived in Palestine during the Second Aliyah (early 20th century) and financed the Kineret Colony overlooking the Sea of Galilee. There is a large stone house (known as the Treidel House, photograph on the left) that, to this day,

is a national monument. When the colony (kibbutz) was under attack, the house was used as a fortress to protect the women and children, and when Baron Rothschild visited Palestine, he always stayed there. Ironically, it was built by another Alfred Treidel.

We all observed Yom Hazikaron (memorializing Israel's fallen soldiers) at various ceremonies, and the next day, we proudly marched together in the Yom Ha'Atzmaut

Parade in Jerusalem. That night, we partied on a boat sailing on the Sea of Galilee. At that moment we were all Israelis and experienced such great joy being as one with our Israeli brothers and sisters. The horror and sadness that we endured in Poland was converted to a sense of admiration and personal pride in what the Jewish people had created in such a short period of time.

My great-great uncle Hermann Treidel was the last President of the Jewish Community of Mayen, Germany. He took his own life rather than be deported to the death camps. Had there been a State of Israel, perhaps he, along with my grandparents and so many other relatives, might have completed their days in Tel Aviv. Had there been a State of Israel, perhaps my extended family would have been much larger today.

We can light candles on Yom HaShoah, promote Holocaust education, remember the 6 million, and work to ensure that it never happens again. But Yom Ha'Atzmaut should remind us that we must teach our children and grandchildren about the miracle of the State of Israel, and to do everything in our power to ensure that Israel will always endure.

Kol tuv,

Al Treidel



Gather to remember those who were lost during the Holocaust. The event will feature Lotem Levy, a 3rd generation Survivor, and her daughter, Ellie.

Pre-registration requested at kelly@tbssrq.org.

For more information, call Temple Beth Sholom at 941.955.8121

MESSAGE FROM TBS MEMBERSHIP

Transformation 2024

by: Ned Holstein, on behalf of TBS' Membership Committee

We've just tried to re-live the transformation at Mt. Sinai around our seder tables. In truth, few of us succeeded in experiencing an authentic spiritual transformation.

But on October 7, nearly half the Jews in the world experienced a profound transformation. When I spoke with Israelis in Jerusalem in February, to a person they each said, I was a certain person on October 6, and I am a transformed person today. On October 6, I was full of bitterness.

Today, I would die for my country and my people.

Of course, most Israelis have had practice in transformation that we American Jews have not had. In the 1940's, they watched helplessly as Nazi armies murdered their European families and swept eastward across North Africa towards Jerusalem. In the 1950s, Israel was a country of tent cities of broken orphans who had limped in half-dead from Europe and those who had fled Arabia. In 1967 and 1973, they dug mass graves in anticipation of another genocide. In the early 2000s, their children who got on the wrong bus were blown to bits.

By October 6, they had buried these lessons but, even so, retained the inner toughness of survivors. On October 7, they re-learned all they had forgotten, and they were transformed again into love for one another.

We Jews in America have mostly been spared such catastrophes. So, can we achieve our own transformations after October 7? How could we do it? What would it look like?

For some, it might be to go to Israel, where they can feel the unity of the Jewish people. Some will make Aliyah. For others, it could be to redirect their philanthropy to organizations that directly support Israel. For others it might be to make support of Israel their top priority in voting. And for others it could be to "adopt" an Israeli soldier through an organization such as FIDF (Friends of the Israel Defense Forces.)

Coming together in our shuls to support Israel is the most powerful way that we can redeem October 7. If we can salvage transformation from the ashes of Kfar Aza, Hamas will never be able to claim victory.

This is happening already. If you haven't been to services recently at Temple Beth Sholom, you will be amazed by the increased numbers, the vigor and the emotion of the people. And you will experience joy when you feel the profound and emotional Zionism of our beloved Rabbi Altshuler.

In this post-October 7 world, welcome our new members, who, like us, are seeking the transformative power of Jewish unity:

Clare Villari & David Weinstein
Brenda Tipper & Israel Michael Sigal

BEHIND THE SCENES AT TBS



Temple Beth Shalom celebrated Purim with a special presentation of **“Barbie Esther,”** an original Purim Spiel written by the congregation of Beth El Synagogue in Minneapolis, and performed by TBS’ talented members, directed by Cantor Audrey Abrams, with Original Music by John & Debbie Orenstein from **“The Megillah According to Vashti.”**



SISTERHOOD



It is hard to believe that our Sisterhood year is almost over. (The Sisterhood year begins on June 1st and concludes at the end of May.)

I want to once again thank our wonderful Torah Fund Committee for the wonderful Torah Fund Day of Learning and Luncheon held in late March. Our speaker, Amanda Hollander, inspired us with her topic, “How Jewish tradition allows us to stop time and appreciate and notice what is important to us, our community, and the world.” We honored Molly Ballow with our Light of Torah award. We were honored to host many of Molly’s family and were able to display beautiful quilts, all hand-crafted and sewn by Molly. Kathy Burt, TBS’ caterer, prepared a magnificent and tasty lunch for those who stayed for this part of the day. A terrific group of Sisterhood members helped her in the setup, and they made our table displays look professional. Putting this together is a gargantuan responsibility. Yasher Koach to Susan Weintraub, Sue Spector, and all of these dedicated women who served on this committee.

The Sisterhood year is a little like reading the Torah. As soon as we finish, we begin again. We are already planning our programs and events for 2024-2025 and look forward to another year of exciting, educational, and engaging programs. We are thinking a little outside the box for this coming year. Our yearly activities, which include Sippin` in the Sukkah, Annual Membership Brunch, Sisterhood Shabbat, and Sisterhood-sponsored Library Book Review, have been put on the calendar. There has also been a request for programs that are “fun” and promote forming relationships in a social setting. To meet those needs, Sisterhood is hoping to sponsor an off-site day trip to Solomon’s Castle and either a Breakfast or evening Trivia competition. Because we enjoyed much success with our 1st Annual Sisterhood Game Day, we are planning on repeating this program as well. We hope that you will support and attend both these new and innovative programs and help make them a success.

Sheryl Glickman
Sisterhood President

MEN'S CLUB



Yom HaShoah, a day of remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust, will be observed beginning at sundown on May 5 with the lighting of yahrzeit candles. Please remember to light the candle you previously received from the Men's Club to honor the memory of those whose lives were so violently taken.



Photo provided by Joel Servetz

Our VP of Programming, Rabbi Dr. Ed Weinsberg, is already busy putting together the slate of speakers for the next season of our very popular Sunday Breakfast Program. Watch for announcements of upcoming programs.

You will shortly be receiving a mailing inviting all men to join or re-join our Men's Club and we hope you will help us to continue the good work we do in support of our beloved Temple Beth Sholom. We also invite those interested in taking a more active leadership role to consider filling a position on the Men's Club Board of Directors. We're always looking for men who would like to bring their ideas and creativity, as well as being willing to roll up their sleeves to pitch in when we need volunteers to support our various activities and programs. Please contact President Joel Servetz if you are interested.

Our legacy Passport to Israel Program continues to support our youth by helping to finance educationally relevant travel to Israel. We recently awarded a grant to Zachary Alpert, with a matching grant from our partners in Sisterhood, to assist him in his upcoming participation in the Ramah Israel Seminar Program.

Joel Servetz
Men's Club President



SOCIAL ACTION

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLES

Thank you to Belle Probst, Sheryl Glickman, Evie Mitchel, Debbie Marshall, Julie Friedman and Felicia Servitz who continue to donate casseroles for the Salvation Army. And thank you to Adele and Stan Tannenbaum for delivering them to the Salvation Army most recently! The Salvation Army feeds many people daily and is most appreciative of our donations. Please have your casseroles in by May 7.

SPARCC

We continue to collect personal care items for SPARCC (Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center.) If you are traveling, you may have the opportunity to bring back some of the hotel supplies, such as shampoo, lotion, etc. They also appreciate individually wrapped personal products. They are very appreciative of everything we bring them.

LAPTOP DONATION DRIVE FOR AREA FOSTER KIDS

The Children's Guardian Fund (CGF) and Sarasota Technology Users Group (STUG) have teamed up to collect used computers and laptops. With a long history of recycling and safety, the STUG *sanitizes* (clears prior owners' information to protect sensitive information that may be left on the computer at the time of the donation) the hard drive with a seven-step process that protects the donor's information. They then refurbish the laptop and install software that is typically required for school. Refurbished laptops are distributed to area students in foster or state care through the CGF and the Guardian ad Litem Program.

Temple Beth Sholom is proud to support this special program to help local families in need. Please contact Troy Jones (troy@tbssrq.org) for more information.

BIMAH BASKETS ARE DÉCOR, BUT THEY ARE SOO MUCH MORE...



On each side of the Bimah, on a stand, sits a gift basket that contains replicas of food. TBS Sisterhood seeks sponsors each week to sponsor the baskets in honor of a special event or in memory of someone special. Proceeds from these sponsorships are divided 30% to be donated to All Faith's Food Bank, 30% to be donated to Jewish Family and Children's Services, and 40% remains to be used by TBS Sisterhood.

Be a sponsor of one or two baskets soon and help us in this social action project.

One basket - \$54 and two baskets - \$90
Payment to TBS Sisterhood

To order, forms are available in locations at the synagogue, on the TBS Website under Sisterhood, or by contacting Evie Mitchell at 941-960-0256 or at evmit@comcast.net.

Susan Prohofsky, **Chair,**
TBS Sisterhood
Social Action Committee

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IDELSON LIBRARY NEWS

LIBRARY HOURS

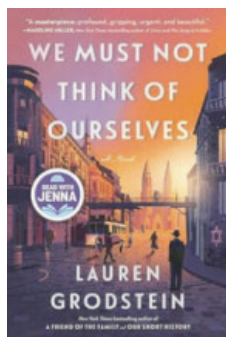
The Main Library (near the Sanctuary) and the Library Alcove (near the Social Hall) are open for your browsing or borrowing pleasure whenever the synagogue is open! (The Main Library may be unavailable if there is a class or meeting.) Please use the self-checkout system to take out material (be sure to write your name and phone number legibly on the card). All the DVDs and the newest books are in the Alcove. The Main Library also has interesting books arranged by fiction, biography, and nonfiction subjects such as the Bible, holidays, history, and Israel. See the labels on the top of each bookshelf.

Please return all items to the Book Return Cart near the Main Library.

FREE BOOKS

There is a large selection of free books on top of the Book Return Cart near the entrance to the Main Library. Feel free to take what you can use.

NEW BOOKS IN THE ALCOVE



We Must Not Think of Ourselves: A Novel by Lauren Grodstein, 2023 – Inspired by a little-known piece of history—the underground group that kept an archive to ensure that the lives of Jewish occupants of the Warsaw Ghetto in World War II were not lost to

history—this is a heart-wrenching novel of love and defiance.



The Jews: A Treasury of Art and Literature, edited by Sharon R. Keller, 1992 – This rich anthology includes selections from the Bible, other traditional literature, other Jewish writers and illustrations of mosaics, textiles, ceremonial objects,

and paintings.

NEW DVDS IN THE ALCOVE



Breaking Bread - The film follows Arab and Jewish chefs in Haifa as they collaborate in the kitchen. Connected through a shared love of food, the chefs unite to celebrate their cultures and the food of their region, free from political and religious boundaries. A film

about hope, synergy and mouthwatering fare, it illustrates what happens when people focus on the person, rather than on their religion; on the public, rather than the politicians. (2020, 89 min., English and Hebrew with English subtitles)



Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel - The David-and-Goliath story of Israel's national baseball team as it competes for the first time in the World Baseball Classic in 2017. The team's roster includes many Jewish-American major leaguers, most with a tenuous relationship to Judaism and Israel. The connection to Israel that the players forge pushes them to unexpected heights as they represent Israel on the world stage. (2018, 86 min.)



Debby Marshall
Idelson Library Coordinator

CONTINUING EDUCATION



Two-Gun Cohen; A Chinese General

with Dr. Irving Kushner

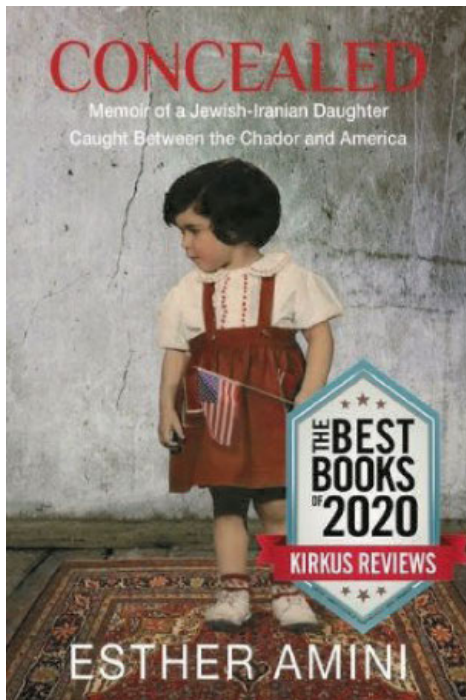
Wednesday, May 8, 2024

11:30 a.m. In-Person & via Zoom

This program will be held in TBS' Multi-Purpose Room immediately following Rabbi Altshuler's Jewish Ethics Class

Learn how an impoverished Jewish kid, a juvenile delinquent from the slums of the East End of London, became a General in the Chinese army.

Contact Troy Jones (troy@tbssrq.org) for more information, or visit www.tbssrq.org/events.



The Distinguished Speaker Series

CONCEALED

*Memoir of a Jewish-Iranian Daughter
Caught Between the Chador and America*



*An interview with
Award-Winning Author,
Esther Amini*

Interviewed by Jonathan Goldberg, KC

Thursday, May 16, 2024

7:00 p.m. via Zoom

In this poignant, funny, entertaining, and uplifting memoir, Amini documents with keen eye, quick wit, and warm heart how family members build, buoy, wound, and save one another across generations; how lives are shaped by the demands and burdens of loyalty and legacy; and how she rose to the challenge of deciding what to keep and what to discard.

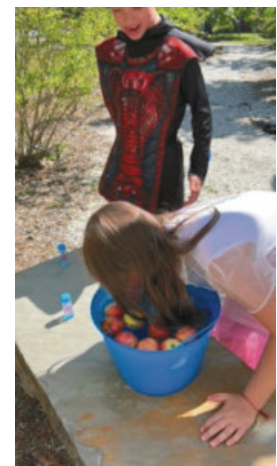
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TBS YOUTH

What did we learn at our April 21st Passover Program? The answer is a lot! We talked about the plagues, and what Passover means and sang Passover songs. We made a Matzah house together, which was displayed for the week of Passover. The children did a fantastic job!

We also made matzah covers to take home for their family seder. Thank you to Jordan Wallach for all of his support of our youth programs; Jordan led a wonderful seder for us! To wrap up the program, we made flower bombs to spread beauty. We hope our youngest members had a blast!

Our next event is a **Lag BaOmer & End of the Year Celebration** on Sunday, May 26th, at 2:00 pm. We hope you will join us before going off to camp for the summer. More details coming your way soon. To register or for questions and planning please contact Kelly Nester, Youth Assistant: kelly@tbssrq.org or 941-955-8121, Ext. 1002.



It was so nice to see all of the smiling youngsters having fun with games & crafts; we had a fantastic time at our March 17th Purim Party!



Youth Birthdays

Gideon Mirza
Aviva Tyrrell

May 23
May 18



ANNOUNCEMENTS



March Bimah Basket Sponsors

Risé Bausch & Manuel Soto, in honor of Manuel's 75th birthday
Fran & Jeff Cohen, in honor of their 53rd anniversary
Leslie & Jay Cohen, in honor of Jay's birthday
Dana & Elliott Corn, in honor of their 44th anniversary
Heidi Ferren, in honor of her dad, Marvin Smith, on his 96th birthday
Merle Haber, in honor of her aunts Betty, Gladys & Roslyn
Vivien & Isaac Kalvaria, in honor of Isaac chanting his Bar Mitzvah portion
Anita Klainbaum, in memory of her husband Louis on his Yahrzeit
Ellen Klein & Zoe Fine, in honor of their daughter Rémy's 1st birthday
Ellen & Les Kreisler, in honor of Ellen's birthday
Gretchen & Larry Mandel, in honor of their 41st anniversary
Lauren Brodsky & Joshua Mellits, in honor of Josh's 35th birthday
Belle & Dr. Ted Probst, in honor of their birthdays
Sue Prohofsky, in memory of her son Joel Prohofsky
Hannah & John Puckhaber, in honor of their 37th anniversary and in honor of their granddaughter, Gabriella Lewin, becoming a RN.
Pnina & Silvian Rubin, in honor of Silvian's 77th birthday
Linda & Sy Sherr, in memory of their daughter Paula Sherr Colucci
Naomi & Jay Stonehill, in honor of Jay's 67th Bar Mitzvah anniversary
Adele & Stan Tannenbaum, in honor of their 59th anniversary
Marjory & Walter Tolub, in honor of their 59th anniversary
Susan & Byron Weintraub, in honor of their 49th anniversary
Audrey & Cantor Roger Weisberg, in honor of Roger's birthday
Lea & Saul Zatz, in honor of their 58th anniversary



March Oneg/Kiddush Enhancement Supporters

Leslie & Jay Cohen, in honor of Jay's birthday
Lauren Brodsky & Josh Mellits, in honor of Josh's 35th birthday
Sheryl & Brian Glickman,
in honor of their great-nephew, Yaacov Avichai Mauner's Bar Mitzvah in Jerusalem
Ellen Klein & Zoe Fine, in honor of their daughter Rémy's 1st birthday
Joan & Bart Levenson, in honor of Bart's 91st birthday
Ellen Klein & Zoe Fine, in honor of their son Sam's 3rd birthday
Sharon Schanzer & Bill Lautenberger, in honor of Bill's 81st birthday
Marsha & Irving Mason, in honor of Marsha's 85th birthday
The MDA Committee, in honor of those who generously donated to our MDA Campaign
Rickie Paley, in honor of her daughter Jana Paley
Naomi & Jay Stonehill, in honor of Jay's 67th Bar Mitzvah anniversary
The Cantorial Search Committee, in honor of Neal Taibel's visit
Elaine & Sohier Marks, in honor of the 80th anniversary of Sohier's Bar Mitzvah

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March Shabbat Participants

Cantor Audrey Abrams
 Dr. Lewis Amsel
 Ben Berman
 Len Berman
 Roz Bokoff
 Leo Dworsky
 Don Friedman
 Dr. Gene Ginsberg
 Howard Goldman
 Isaac Kalvaria
 Rueben Lissage



Sohier Marks
 Stan Mitchell
 Cantor Neil Newman
 Paula Rothman
 Sharon Schanzer
 Cantor Murray Simon
 Jay Stonehill
 Neal Taibel
 Jordan Wallach
 Susan Weintraub
 Cantor Roger Weisberg

May Anniversaries

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| Randi & Randy Brodsky | 40 | Anna & Leonard Stein | 19 |
| Kay Delaney & Murray Bring | 24 | Sara & Daniel Stults | 34 |
| Ellen & Peter Donshik | 57 | Ann & Al Treidel | 52 |
| Ruth & Bruce Fleegler | 55 | Purity & Joshua Tyrrell | 11 |
| Janet & Stephen Green | 58 | Bethamy & David Weinberger | 47 |
| Carol & Michael Krasnow | 60 | Susan & Dana Weinkle | 40 |
| Ka Blao & Roberne Lissage | 12 | Judith & Syd Weinstein | 26 |
| Sasha & Andrew Rosin | 17 | Audrey & Roger Weisberg | 46 |
| Ruth & Leonard Rubinstein | 46 | Phyllis & Cory Weitzner | 24 |
| Pat & Errol Soskolne | 49 | | |

April Milestone Birthdays



Leslie Cohen

Jessica Green

Merle Haber

Robert Katz

Idelle Levey

Elaine Rothenberg

Naomi Stonehill

Gina Vandroff

Temple Beth Sholom would like to wish a very happy birthday to our members who are celebrating a milestone birthday this month! (*birthdays ending in 0s or 5s*)





Temple Beth Sholom

Visionary Society



**We are pleased to present the following participants
in the 2023- 2024 Visionary Society program:**



Builders



Rickie & Jana Paley
Ellen Roche & Mark Yecies



Architects



Dana & Elliott Corn
Sue Rosin



Partners



Marsha Eisenberg
Debbie & Larry Haspel
Dr. Valda Kaye

Nadia Ritter
Hadassah Strobel



Investors



Mira Akins
Benjamin I. Berman
Charlotte & Richard Berman
Eve & Rich Biller
Judy & Dr. Jack Bloch
Channa "Alice" Chanover
Marianne & Lou Cohen
Patricia Bourke & Dr. Robert Downie
Martin L. Fried
Marlene & Sanford Goldberg
Grace M. Goldstein
Lauren & Todd Haven
Drs. Wendy & Kenneth Hurwitz
Jayne Klein
Sandi Kligman
Joan & Dr. Bart Levenson
Lisa & Dr. Charles Loewe

Saranee & Cantor Neil Newman
Joyce & Frank Podietz
Lois Portnoff
Belle & Dr. Ted Probst
Susan Prohofskey
Lauri Pollack & Bert Rapowitz
Esther B. Rose
Paula & Alan Rothman
Marilyn Shuman
Sue & Martin Spector
Anna & Len Stein
Dr. Barbara Steinbach
Adrea & Jack Sukin
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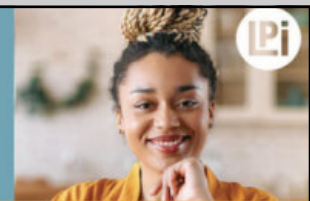
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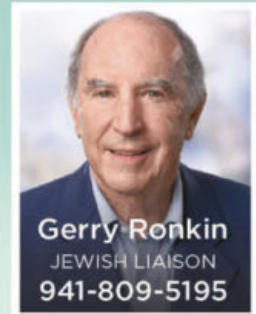


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