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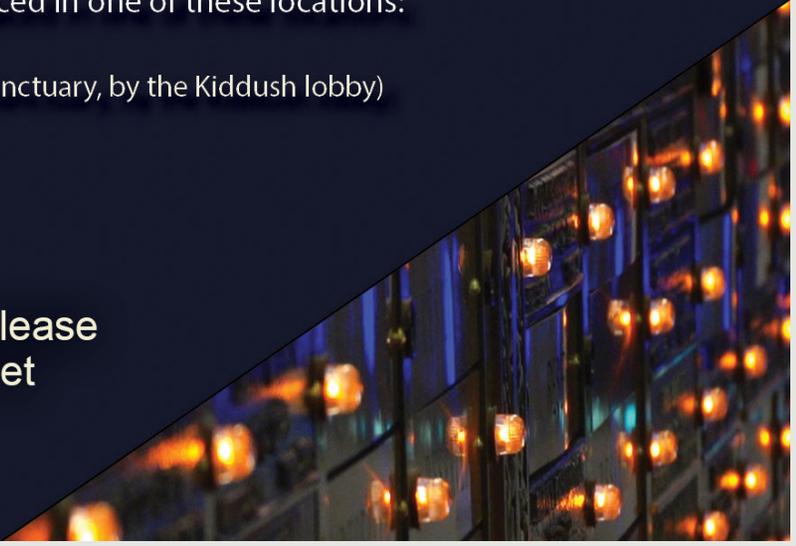
Seat plaques (in the Sanctuary & Chapel)

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24 Kislev - 2 Tevet 5783



# AARON FLANZRAICH



## The Lights of this Menorah Calls Us Forward

Hannah Szenes's story is a quintessential 20th century Jewish story. She was raised in an assimilated Hungarian Jewish family and in 1939 left for then British Mandate Palestine. In 1943 she volunteered for parachute training. In 1944 she agreed to jump behind enemy lines in Hungary to help the Allied advance and save Jewish lives. Not long after she was captured she was tortured to reveal the cipher codes to her transmitter - and when she refused was brought to a firing squad. She wrote in her journal until the last day of her life. When Hannah Szenes died she was 23 years old. After the war her remains were re-interred in Israel and a memorial stone was placed in Kibbutz S'dot Yam (alongside Caesaria) where she had lived.

While among Jews in the diaspora her story isn't well known, in Israel it's a different story. Because Hannah's legacy was not only that of a warrior but also that of a poet. As European Jewry were being annihilated her heart swelled with love for the future State of Israel. Not surprisingly, the celebration of Hannukah was of great importance to Hannah as it was to the early Zionist pioneers. Despite millenia separating the war of Hannukah and the struggle to create a modern state, their connection was undeniable - if not inspirationally perfect.

The founders of the State needed to find an example of Jewish military courage and success. After all, 2000 years of Jewish exile had often left Jews with few examples of either self-determination or self-defense. They looked no further than the Festival of Lights to find them. This twinning of the struggle to establish a Jewish homeland and the celebration of Hannukah took a number of forms: First, the early fighters were referred to as "Children of the Macabees" (even today at national ceremonies IDF

soldiers are often referred to in the same way). Second, the artwork of the era draws a line from the Macabees as this Hannukah fundraising stamp from the JNF shows.



Far from the helpless Jew of Europe stood these "new" Jews in the shadow of the Macabees. in the land of the Macabees.

In the book "The Macabees" written by the Israeli historian Dr. Haggai Ben Arzi, he notes that while the family leading the rebellion against the Greeks were called the Hasmoneans, it was Judah alone who was called the "Macabee" (it's fair to note here not a small matter of ink has been spent on explaining the name Macabee. Some suggest it is an acronym while others say it is a disambiguated Greek word). Nevertheless, as military commander, Judah led for 6 years, until his battlefield death, while the war against the Greeks would continue for another 19 years - until

the Greeks withdrew and left the Jews autonomous and free. The decades long struggle of Judah and his brothers would foreshadow the struggle - and the personal cost - of the Jewish people to re-establish themselves a state... A struggle which endures alongside the heavy price.

A year ago on Hannukah, the Israeli National Archive revealed it was in possession of a previously unknown notebook belonging to Hannah Szenes. Such is the reality in archives where boxes are stored and decades can pass until some dedicated intern opens and sifts through its contents. Discovered in the notebook was a poem about Hannukah, excerpted here for you:

"On Hannukah we light our lights... our will continues unbroken by any power, as we have carried our Torah from place to place, from it we draw strength and spirit.

Though we wandered in confusion, through desperate wastelands we knew with G-d there was no abandonment.

We - the descendants of these people - still know of no despair.

So, we shall continue to fight as the lights of this Menorah calls us forward.

Fear not people of Israel,

The dream is yet to come."

As I read these words I can't help but believe Hannah would have found great joy in this picture.



**Chag Orot Sameach!**

**Rabbi Aaron Flanzraich •**

# ERIC MOSES



## My Jazz Singer Moment

Long before I ever dreamed about becoming a Hazzan, my parents ensured that I watched "The Jazz Singer." The well-known 1980 remake, starring Neil Diamond, conveys a profoundly Jewish story. Neil Diamond, aka "Yossel Rabinovitch," has abandoned his traditional Jewish wife Rivka for a non-Jew in the recording industry. He has moved to Los Angeles to record and perform his brand of soul music. Hazzan Rabinovitch, determined to bring his son home to his wife and community, turns up unexpectedly at his home in Los Angeles. When the new "shiksa" opens the door to greet him, he is entirely dismayed, tears his shirt, and recites kaddish over his now "dead son." At this high point in the movie, Yossel Rabinovitch has changed his name to Jess Robin and is completely detached from his former roots as the son of a Hazzan. That is until the synagogue president seeks him out and pleads with him. His father is unwell and unable to lead Kol Nidre – the first time in five generations that a Rabinovitch would not officiate on the most solemn occasion of the year. In perfect Hollywood fashion, the stage is set, and the dramatic scene unfolds. Laurence Olivier (the Hazzan) is sitting in the Cantor's seat, a stern look on his face, unable to see as his son ascends the bimah and begins to dramatically sing Kol Nidre in his place. The voice is instantly recognizable – the depth and power of the moment is poignant. The longstanding tradition is saved by the Hazzan's son.

In a somewhat less dramatic fashion, anyone sitting in the banquet hall on Yom Kippur day witnessed a similar occurrence. When I awoke on the morning of Erev Yom Kippur, I could feel the sore throat and discomfort when I spoke. I was in for a challenging Yom Kippur. Little did I realize that by the end of battling through the Kol Nidre service, I would have completely lost my voice. Could it not have happened on one of the lesser important days? This was my 28th year leading high holiday services and my 22nd at Beth Sholom. Needless to say, it was not my finest hour, trying



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desperately to make coherently musical sounds to get through the Yizkor service on the morning of Yom Kippur. As I recited the silent Amidah that followed, I wondered how I could keep going. In a cold sweat, I decided to go to the bullpen. I asked the congregation to be seated while Melissa ran out to find my son Sammy who was helping lead the family service. As Sammy confidently took my place on the bimah, I looked at him, not knowing how this would play out. He whispered into my ear: "Dad, I got this!" Sammy belted out musaf with ease and confidence, even singing along with the Ruach Singers to the tunes he had grown up

hearing. It was a profoundly special moment that brought new meaning to the craft to which I have devoted my life.

My children are not yeshiva educated. They went to Associated and CHAT – a product of the day school system which teaches them to be Jewish but does not necessarily infuse them with synagogue skills. They learned those at Beth Sholom by attending services from a young age. I remember how Sammy would sit on the steps of the chapel with his sippy cup, where he regularly joined me at the minyan, eagerly awaiting the service to end so that Elizabeth could provide him with an adequate dose of orange fish (lox) and honey cake. Admittedly, my children have been raised in a profoundly Jewish environment, but it is their involvement at Beth Sholom which has given them a deeper understanding of synagogue life. I humbly submit that while my inability to daven on Yom Kippur day was of profound disappointment to me, it was a pride-filled moment for our congregational family who has watched my children grow up. In my pre-Rosh Hashana article, I wrote that I have not fulfilled my mission as a Jewish leader if I don't transmit my knowledge to the next generation. Watching Sammy take charge of the musaf service on Yom Kippur filled me with hope for our future.

Beth Sholom is a thriving synagogue community that rounds out a Jewish family's experience with programming, minyanim, social action initiatives, shabbat, chaggim, and amazing friendships. I firmly believe that balancing the education that you provide to your children is so critical in their formative years. Just like a gym membership, you only get as much out of it as you choose to give to it. In the immortal words of American Columnist Ann Landers: "It is not what you do for your children, but what you have taught them to do for themselves that will make them successful human beings." While I hope to never again be sick on the high holidays, I am personally grateful for the gift of this very meaningful Yom Kippur experience

**Happy Hanukkah!**

**Cantor Eric Moses •**





# STEPHANIE KRASSMAN

## Conservative Judaism in Israel: A Labour of Love

Shalom from Jerusalem! I am writing this article as part of a 15-person delegation of synagogue Executive Directors on a **North American Association of Synagogue Executives (NAASE)** advocacy mission to Israel. The mission, organized by **MERCAZ Olami**, the international Zionist organization of the **Masorti (Conservative) Movement**, has as its mission to create an elite leadership group that understands the role of **MERCAZ Olami** and is committed to its success as an instrument to renew the Zionist-Liberal stand.

This morning I felt honoured and privileged to daven shacharit with my 15 colleagues at the Egalitarian Kotel as the warm sun was rising over the Old City of Jerusalem. It was magical. I know it will sustain me when I return to Beth Shalom in a few days.

The goals of the four-day mission



include: meetings with various political systems in Israel; exposure to the Masorti movement in Israel and its work; and introductions to the National Institutions and **MERCAZ's** representatives.

We had the privilege of meeting Rakafet Ginsberg, CEO of **Masorti Israel** in her office in the Old City. The most common question asked of her is *Why is the Masorti Movement so important in Israel?* As often happens, it became a conversation about values. She used the analogy of the four corners of a tallit to explain –

**Access** – less than half of all municipalities in Israel have an Egalitarian synagogue in its community. Only one quarter of these have a Rabbi. It is imperative that Israelis can experience prayer and build

kehila that is “other” than Orthodox.

**Youth Education** – most Israeli youth have never held a siddur! Rakafet, herself, was 36 years old when she held one for the first time. Educating the next generation will also ensure future leadership in liberal movements. And as we know, educating youth often leads to educating their parents as a by-product.

**Social Services** – as a Jewish State, Israel should offer social services guised under a liberal umbrella to all Jews who seek it. These services must be offered at no cost, in the same manner as social services under the Orthodox mandate.

**No Separation between Religion and State** – because of this, there should be an alternative to Orthodoxy in the marketplace. Pluralistic Judaism is political in Israel – there is a need to negotiate with the government and its politicians in order to obtain land for Egalitarian synagogues, marriages performed by non-Orthodox Rabbis, conversion, etc. **MERCAZ Olami** partners with its Reform cousins to advocate to change a thousands year-old system.

Rakafet went on to elaborate that **MERCAZ Olami** have six main goals for their immediate future:

1. To be recognized as a Movement in Israel
2. To act as a connector, and to have strength and flexibility. It is challenging to “live in the middle” and the movement has many different ideals and a wide reach to many different populations.
3. Work with young professionals in their 20s and 30s. This population is open to experience. To engage them, you must go out and meet them where they are at. One example of this is that this past march, **MERCAZ Olami** hosted an Egalitarian Megillah reading in a pub!
4. To educate and empower liberal Rabbis. To teach them how to speak effectively in public.
5. To relate to non-Masorti communities. To be open and inclusive. There are many secular Jews living in Israel and this

population should be supported, regardless if they never fly the Conservative Movement flag.

6. To expand religious and social services from a liberal point of view. Today it is relatively simple to access Egalitarian services for a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, a wedding, or a funeral. However **MERCAZ Olami** wants to offer more – bereavement counselling and Kallah (bridal) classes as an example.

There are many challenges for our Conservative relatives across the ocean.



Today there is a new government – one that is far more right leaning than in previous years, and the foundation that raised funds for **MERCAZ Olami** in North America has removed all professional fundraisers, meaning there is currently no one soliciting new donors in the North American marketplace. One third of the **MERCAZ Olami** budget came from this foundation. One third equals about **\$1M** of their annual budget in Israel. Seems like a drop in the bucket, doesn't it?

The next logical question to their existential one of why Masorti in Israel, is why should North American Jewry care what happens in Israel? There has always been and will always be a symbiotic relationship between Israel and the Diaspora. First, the current Right of Return in Israel states that any person with one Jewish grandparent can automatically claim Israeli citizenship when they show up at Ben Gurion International Airport. **CONTD...**

There is a rich and wide array of liberal Judaism outside of Israel and one would like to think that when liberal Jews make Aliyah they should be able to find the same sorts of flavors of Judaism within Israel. Jews living in the Diaspora, in large part, rely on Israel – its values, Peoplehood, and land itself, to strengthen and empower Jewish identity building. In addition, a strong Jewish community outside of Israel helps secure the Jewish State. We are all interconnected. It is simply a moral obligation to care what happens in Israel.

Fifteen wide-eyed and keen executive

directors looked at Rakefet from across the room. What can we do to help? We can go back to our local communities and talk about the important work **MERCAZ Olami** is doing to forward and expand liberal Judaism in Israel.

Tell your members and friends to be in touch with us, she said. Be invested in our success. Donate and fundraise. Lend public support and advocate liberal values to the Israeli government and its ambassadors. Come and visit our communities, let us help you celebrate your Bar/Bat Mitzvahs in Israel.

Please reach out to me if you want to learn how you can get involved.

I want to thank the leadership and the clergy for making this mission possible for me to attend. I have become a better person for it. And a more deeply engaged Jew.

**Chag Hanukkah Sameach. May Jewish communal lights continue to burn bright outside and inside of Israel.**

**Stephanie Krasman •**



PRESIDENT

# DAVID KRIEGER

## Carry That Flame

When I think of Chanukah, I think of fire, light, candles and of course the menorah. How appropriate for us to have light as the darkest time of the year arrives.

One of the qualities of the fire is that we can light other candles with the one flame *without diminishing the original light*. This is indeed what occurs when we light the menorah candles with the shamash, and the flame of the shamash is not diminished.

There is a Zen Buddhist expression which says - *A thousand candles can be lightened from the flame of one candle, and the life of the candle will not be shortened. Happiness can be spread without diminishing that of yourself.*

The other thing the flame does is give off light.

I think we all have the ability to be that flame. I specifically think about all those in our Beth Sholom family who give to each other and the broader community doing so daily.

Those of you who make an effort to attend minyan so that another can say kaddish. Many paying it back and many paying it forward.

Those of you who are on one of our many

committees, those who attend and help pack up food for our Kosher food bank or volunteer at any program or event.

The board and my fellow senior offices continue to carry that flame.

None of you ever ask for anything in return. Of course, it has been my experience that the gift of giving is its own gift - and that is true. I am so grateful and humbled by these efforts.

I found a story about a 7-year-old boy whose family was about to leave Poland. Before the journey, the boy's father took him to the next town to receive a blessing from an important rabbi. The boy and his father stayed in the rabbi's house and the boy slept in the rabbi's study. The air was so pure, the books so holy, and the boy was so excited that he couldn't sleep. In the middle of the night, the boy heard a sound and he pretended to be asleep. It was the rabbi. The rabbi came into the room, looked down at him, and said to himself: "such a sweet child." Then the rabbi thought that perhaps the boy might be cold. The rabbi took off his jacket and draped it over the boy.

Many years later that boy was asked about his spiritual journey and about his greatest inspirations. He replied, "I am now almost 80 years old. That was 73

years ago, and I am still warm from that jacket."

During the festival of Hanukkah, let us remember that others are warmed and inspired by our flame, especially during moments of physical and social darkness. A 4:30 minyan can be very lonely even if you are surrounded by 9 others.

May our light increase as we extend ourselves to others.

My wife Tania and I wish a happy Hanukkah to everyone. May this festival bring happiness, blessings and good health to you and your loved ones.

**Chag Sameach,**

**David Krieger •**

The synagogue office is busy planning and preparing for 2023! Here are some helpful FAQs (frequently asked questions) about upcoming membership renewal.



## OUTSTANDING BALANCES

If you have a balance on your account, we encourage you to take care of it before the end of the calendar year. Your most recent statement was emailed to you in September. Balances can be paid directly through your account at [bethsholom.net](http://bethsholom.net), or by calling the office at 416-783-6103. Those with an outstanding balance will receive a phonecall in the coming weeks. **Remaining balances will be carried forward and added to your 2023 renewal statement.** Eligible payments received by December 31st will appear on your 2022 donation receipt.



## 2022 TAX RECEIPTS

**2022 tax receipts will be sent mid-February 2023 via e-mail** or regular mail. Missing your receipt? Don't forget to check your junk folder!



## 2023 MEMBERSHIP FEES AND RENEWAL

Finances should never be a barrier to participation! Membership fees are determined using a fair-share model. Many synagogues increase membership fees every single year but not at Beth Sholom! Those members on the fair-share model, and not contributing the full membership amount, will have their fee adjusted every few years. Membership can be renewed at [bethsholom.net](http://bethsholom.net), or by calling the office and paying by cheque, electronic transfer, credit card, or stock transfer. There is no added fee for paying by credit card.

The annual membership cycle is January to December. We ask that you make arrangements to pay your membership upon receipt of your **Annual Membership Renewal Statement which will be sent to you via mail or e-mail in mid-January.**



## SCHEDULED PAYMENTS

Membership can be paid in equal monthly installments. The earlier in the year you arrange for your monthly payments, the less you pay each month! Scheduled payments can be made on your credit card, or by post-dated cheques. **Membership payments must be completed by December 31<sup>st</sup> each year.**



## RENEW ONLINE

We encourage all members to renew their membership at [bethsholom.net](http://bethsholom.net). Renewing on-line is fast and easy – over 36% of members renewed on-line this year! Through the members' portal, you can choose to pay one lump-sum amount, or schedule monthly credit cards payments. Credit card information is not stored in our system, meaning your personal financial information is always safe and secure. You can also renew on-line and mail cheque(s) to the office.



## RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

Membership at Beth Sholom comes with many rights and benefits. Please refer to the **BELONG section of our website** for a comprehensive description. One important right offered, is the right to burial. Every member in good standing of Beth Sholom is entitled to rights to burial. A member in good standing is when an account payment is up to date, and the Building Fund commitment has been completed.



## 5784 HIGH HOLY DAYS

High Holy Days seat information will be sent to you over the summer and payments can be arranged then.

**Lindsay Naft** is Beth Sholom's acting Membership Coordinator. She can answer your questions and assist with your membership renewal. Contact her anytime at [lindsay@bethsholom.net](mailto:lindsay@bethsholom.net)

# KOSHER FOOD BANK

We are so grateful to the Beth Sholom community for continuing to support the Synagogue's Kosher Food Bank. Since reopening on Wednesday, September 7 following our planned summer closure, we have seen the return of many of our regular clients and welcomed newcomers to our program.

We continue to provide clients with regular staple items from the Synagogue lobby every Wednesday morning, including: pasta, tomato sauce, vegetarian baked beans, rice, canned vegetables, canned fruit, tuna, dry soup mix and oatmeal. As well we offer several additional pantry items to our clients on the first Wednesday of every month, including: peanut butter, jam, almond milk, coffee, tea.

Our donation boxes remain conveniently located in the Synagogue lobby and we welcome you to drop off any kosher, non-perishable food items whenever you visit the Shul.

Your generous donations also help us procure additional food items for our clients, such as apples and honey for Rosh Hashana, and latke mix and vegetable oil for the upcoming Hanukkah festivities. We also continue to provide shabbat and yahrzeit candles for any clients requesting them.

Please consider the Kosher Food Bank when planning an upcoming

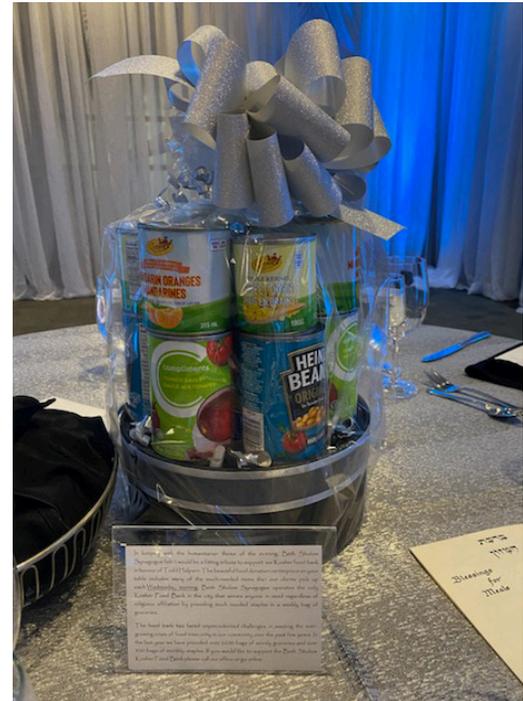
simcha. Recently Zoey Mogil chose the Synagogue's Kosher Food Bank for one of her bat mitzvah projects. Zoey collected non-perishable food items to donate to the food bank, and also used these items as decor at her simcha to raise awareness about food insecurity (centerpieces pictured). The items she collected



made an immediate impact as we were able to distribute them mere days after receiving them. Kol hakavod Zoey!

Double the mitzvah at your upcoming simcha by considering a similar project or donation. At the Synagogue's

Humanitarian Award Dinner, the table centerpieces (also pictured) were also



used as decor during the event, and later disassembled and donated to the Kosher Food Bank for redistribution to the community.

Along with our team of incredible volunteers, we wish everyone a Happy Hanukkah.

**Deborah Pollit, Michael Davis & Michelle Berman • Food Bank Committee**

Donate at [www.bethsholom.net](http://www.bethsholom.net) or contact the synagogue office for more details.

## HOW YOU CAN HELP!



### MONETARY DONATIONS

Monetary donations allow us to continue providing the staple items weekly to our community. Donations can be made online at [www.bethsholom.net](http://www.bethsholom.net) or by contacting the synagogue office.

### KOSHER NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEMS

Our Food Bank is always in need of Kosher non-perishable food items. Most needed items are: tuna, canned veggies and fruit, tomato sauce, dry pasta, macaroni and cheese, cereal and soup mix.

### CENTERPEICE DONATIONS

Add an element of chesed to your next simcha. Consider creating a centerpiece filled with items that can be donated to the Kosher Food Bank!

### GUEST GIFT DONATIONS

In lieu of gifts towards your simcha, let your guests know they can make donations to the Kosher Food Bank in your honour.

## TOGETHER WE ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

Donate at [www.bethsholom.net](http://www.bethsholom.net) or contact the synagogue office for more details.

# Bar & Bat Mitzvah Tutoring Team

As the Beth Sholom Community has grown, so has our team of dedicated teachers. I am fortunate to have the opportunity to work with a dedicated group of professionals who have joined me in preparing our children for their Bar/Bat Mitzvah celebrations. I work with each family to find the best match to create a dynamic teacher/student relationship. Here is a little information about our team:

- Cantor Moses

## AVIVA AND TALIA MOSES



Aviva and Talia have been teaching at Beth Sholom for the past two years. They attended Associated Hebrew Schools and recently graduated from CHAT (class of 2022). While they are now in first year university, they continue teaching virtually. Talia is studying management at McGill and Aviva is in the health science program at Queen's. They bring warmth, enthusiasm, and a love of learning to all of their students.

## SADIE BOMB DEUBE



Sadie has taught hundreds of students since 1981 as a Bar/Bat Mitzvah tutor in Thornhill, Ontario. She is known for fostering a very positive and enthusiastic attitude while motivating each student to achieve their fullest potential. In 2006, after 22 years in the field of Jewish education, Sadie retired to focus on her private tutoring specializing in Bar/Bat Mitzvah lessons and upgrading children in their Hebrew reading skills. Sadie finds it most gratifying to enable students to enhance and discover their true inner potential by helping them to achieve beyond their own expectations at their Bar or Bat Mitzvah.

# FARGANA SARMA SOVA

Fargana received her Bachelor's degree in Hebrew Studies and Literature from Baku State University. She also completed her academic studies in Jewish Civilizations in Sweden and Germany. Fargana has been working as an educator for more than eight years in Jewish schools within and outside Canada. She currently works as the Programs and Education Coordinator at Beth Shalom Synagogue. Additionally, Fargana provides tutoring to Bar and Bat Mitzvah teens to help them get fully prepared for their simcha.



# ADAM SAMUEL

Adam has been teaching Bar/Bat Mitzvah lessons since 2004. He works with students who have a range of skills from beginner to advanced. Every lesson includes a brief look at the Parsha of the week which encourages thoughtful discussion and questions. Adam is a 06' CHAT grad and currently has two children at Associated Hebrew.



# LEAH GREEN



Leah Green is an Associated and Chat graduate. She graduated from York University's Jewish Education Program and spent a year at Hebrew University focusing on Judaic Studies. As an educator, Leah has worked at many different Jewish Day Schools. She is currently teaching Social Sciences at TanenbaumChat. Leah has been tutoring in and around Toronto for the past eight years.

Bar/Bat Mitzvah is a beginning, as well as an end. It is the end of childhood, and the beginning of a growing and emerging sense of adulthood and responsibility.

In Judaism, these responsibilities speak to us in the language of tradition -- *shabbat, holidays, mitzvot, Israel, and community*. We are excited to bring families celebrating Bar/Bat Mitzvahs in 2023 together to learn and share in this meaningful experience *as a community*. Your *entire family* is welcome to join us at all programs. *Dinner will be served at all of the evening programs and breakfast will be served on Sunday morning, Dec. 11.*

# JOIN US FOR A BAR/BAT MITZVAH INFORMATION NIGHT

**Celebrating a Bar/Bat Mitzvah at Beth Sholom?**  
Join us for a Q&A session on  
**Monday January 16, 2023 at 7:00pm**

Do you have a son born in 2013 or a daughter born in 2014?

**Member bookings for 2026 Bar/Bat Mitzvahs open on  
Monday, January 23, 2023 at 9:00 am.**

<https://www.bethsholom.net/BBM>

Children of members are eligible for a Bar/Bat Mitzvah ceremony after their 12<sup>th</sup> Hebrew birthday for girls, and 13<sup>th</sup> Hebrew birthday for boys.

Beth Sholom accepts a maximum of two Bar/Bat Mitzvah bookings for each Shabbat morning. To ensure your first choice of date is available, we encourage members to book early as dates fill up quickly.

## Can your child read Hebrew?

A minimum of five years of formal Hebrew training and education is usually required before celebrating a Bar/Bat Mitzvah at Beth Sholom.

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**Wednesday  
January 11, 2023  
6:30pm**

Join us as we unroll the entire Sefer Torah from one end of the banquet hall to the other...**an experience you won't soon forget!**



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MARCH 2023

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THE **AMAZING RACE**

**Wednesday May 17 5:30 pm**

Scavenger Hunt Through Historic Jewish Kensington Market

An evening dedicated to teaching your children about their Jewish roots in Toronto. Depart Beth Sholom by bus for an "Amazing Race" scavenger hunt through historic Jewish Toronto sites - including the Kiever Shul, Anshei Minsk, Kensington Market, historic Cecil Street & more. This is a great opportunity to show your children where your parents or grandparents lived, worked & went to shul. Trust me - you will have a lot of fun! Prizes for the winners & donuts for everyone.



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# MICHAEL GOODBAUM

## A Hearty Take on the Classic Latke

*Few foods define a holiday like Latkes do Hanukkah. While we may eat a jelly donut now and then, it's more rare to have latkes outside of the month of Kislev. So enjoy them while they're en vogue, with this simple twist on the classic, made with your favourite cured meat (verscht).*

*You'll notice that I list dried onion flakes in the ingredients. Surprisingly, they are much better in latkes than fresh onions are, absorbing the potato juices and resulting in a better texture (and flavour). They are very convenient to have on hand, and then you will have no tears from grating the onions!*

### Latkes Mit Verscht

Makes approx. 2 dozen latkes

#### INGREDIENTS:

2 lbs potato (approximately 4 large or 8 small potatoes)

1 cup of cooking oil (for frying)

1/2 cup of egg (2 large eggs)

1/4 cup matzoh meal **or**

1/4 cup potato flour or starch

1/2 cup shredded cured deli meat\*

1 green onion, finely sliced

1 Tablespoon dried onion flakes or 1 small white onion.

1/2 tsp salt

#### TOOLS:

Box grater or food processor

PREP TIME: 30 minutes

COOK TIME: 15 minutes

#### INSTRUCTIONS:

\*For the cured deli meat you can use whatever is your preference, such as Smoked Turkey Leg, Smoked Brisket, Corned Beef, etc. One great option would be to ask for the end pieces from the deli section.

Wash, peel and grate the potatoes with a processor or grater. Prepare a large bowl with a strainer or colander. Sprinkle salt over the potatoes and stir it in. The salt will help draw out the excess moisture from the potatoes. Leave them for at least ten minutes. Then, using your hands, try and squeeze as much moisture out of the shredded potatoes as you can, using the strainer to keep the liquid separate.

Add the eggs, matzoh meal or potato flour (for gluten sensitive), green onion, and dried or fresh onion. If using fresh onion you'll want to grate it first into a fine mesh strainer and let it sit for ten minutes so some of the water comes out - they're mostly water!

Stir to combine. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and set aside for half an hour for the mixture to hold together better

Heat a large pan of oil on medium heat. A griddle is the best option for cooking lots of latkes and I find that a deep wok is also great for this. Frying latkes in light olive oil is traditional and results in a great flavour. For this recipe I usually use peanut oil and add a tablespoon of olive oil for

the flavour. Just don't fry with extra virgin olive oil or any other oil with a low smoking temperature! I've listed 1 cup of oil in the recipe: these should be shallow fried in at least an inch of oil. If you use less oil you will end up with greasier latkes. If the oil temperature and pan stay hot then the latkes absorb less oil as they cook. Miraculously the oil always seems to last long enough to fry all of them.

A typical ice cream scoop is perfect for portioning latkes. Just scoop, slightly flatten, and then into the hot oil. Cook for approximately 1 minute per side until golden brown.

Serve with apple sauce, or not! These latkes have a **delicious savoury flavour all on their own.**

Happy Hanukkah,

Michael Goodbaum •



# HANUKKAH חנוכה

## Blessings to light your Hanukkah

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם אשר קדשנו במצוותיו וצונו להדליק נר של חנוכה  
 Bah-rookh ah-tah ah-doh-noi eh-loh-hay-noo meh-lekh hah-oh-lahm  
 ah-sheer ki-deh-shah-noo beh-mitz-voh-tahv veh-tzee-vah-noo  
 leh-hahd-lik nayr shel ha-noo-kah

Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has sanctified us with His commandments, and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah light.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם שעשה נסים לאבותינו בימים ההם בזמן הזה  
 Bah-rookh ah-tah ah-doh-noi eh-loh-hay-noo meh-lekh hah-oh-lahm  
 sheh-ah-sah nee-sim lah-ah-voh-tay-noo bah-yah-mim hah-haym  
 biz-mahn hah-zeh

Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who performed miracles for our forefathers in those days, at this time.

### On first night:

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם שהחיינו וקיימנו והגישנו לזמן הזה  
 Bah-rookh ah-tah ah-doh-noi eh-loh-hay-noo meh-lekh hah-oh-lahm  
 sheh-heh-kheh-yah-noo veh-kee-mah-noo ve-hig-ee-yah-noo liz-  
 mahn hah-zeh

Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has granted us life, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this occasion.

This year, Hanukkah begins in the evening **Sunday, December 18** and continues until the evening of **Monday, December 26**.



## CANDLE LIGHTING TIPS!

When lighting your Menorah, light the "Shamash" first. (Shamash is the center candle (extra candle).

Candles should be placed on the menorah from right to left.

**BUT!** When lighting, light the new candle first (most left candle) and then the others.

**THE UNTOLD STORY OF HANUKKAH**  
 LATKES & LEARNING!

WEDNESDAY  
 DECEMBER 14TH,  
 AFTER MINCHA  
 (SERVICES BEGIN AT 4:30 PM)

Join Alexa to explore the little known and seldom understood story of **Hanukkah** - the ancient conflict between the **Jews and the Syrian Greeks**, which contributed to the growing power of the **Roman Empire** in the centuries to follow...

INCLUDED IS AN ASSORTMENT OF LATKES AND CONDIMENT TASTING

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**Hanukkah Party with Family Candle Lighting**  
 Tuesday, December 20 5:30PM

In lieu of a fee, please contribute to our Chai Lifeline donation box.

**ALL AGES WELCOME**

- Pizza Dinner · Carnival Games
- Crafts · Candy Buffet · Photobooth
- Community Candle Lighting (Bring your own Menorah)

SUNDAY DECEMBER  
11TH, 11AM-2PM

# MOVIE DAY & BRUNCH for Hanukkah



Join us to make banana boats & watch the newest MINIONS movie. Sing Hanukkah songs & make a MINION menorah Drop off only. Planned with ages 3 - 6 in mind. \$10 per participant, all are welcome.



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# SUPERHERO HAVDALLAH

*Come dressed as your favourite superhero (or villain!) & come face to face with a real life super hero. Take pictures, sing songs, & snack the night away! We'll also take part in a traditional havdallah service & will be making havdallah spice jars.*

*\* Ages 1 - 7 \**

*Saturday, January 21 6:15pm*

**FREE!**

# TU B'SHEVAT טו בשבת

Tu B'Shevat takes place on Monday, February 6, 2023.

Tu B'Shevat is celebrated on the 15<sup>th</sup> of Shevat and is the "New Year for the Trees!"

## BLESSING FOR EATING FRUIT FROM TREES

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם בּוֹרֵא פְּרֵי הָעֵץ

Baruch atah A-donoy, Elo-heinu Melech Ha'Olam borei peri ha-aytz.

Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who creates the fruit of the tree.

### שבעת המינים

### SEVEN SPECIES

The 7 species are listed in the Torah as special products from Israel. They symbolize attributes said to be shared by G-d and the human spirit!



- Wheat חטה as kindness
- Barley שעורה as strength
- Grapes גפן as kindness
- Figs תאנה as perseverance
- Pomegranates רמון as humility
- Olives זית as foundation
- Dates תמר as royalty

Friday Feb 3, 5:30PM

Casual Family Shabbat Dinner  
**Tu B'Shevat**

• \$15 adults • \$8 children  
\*Toddlers 3 & under free

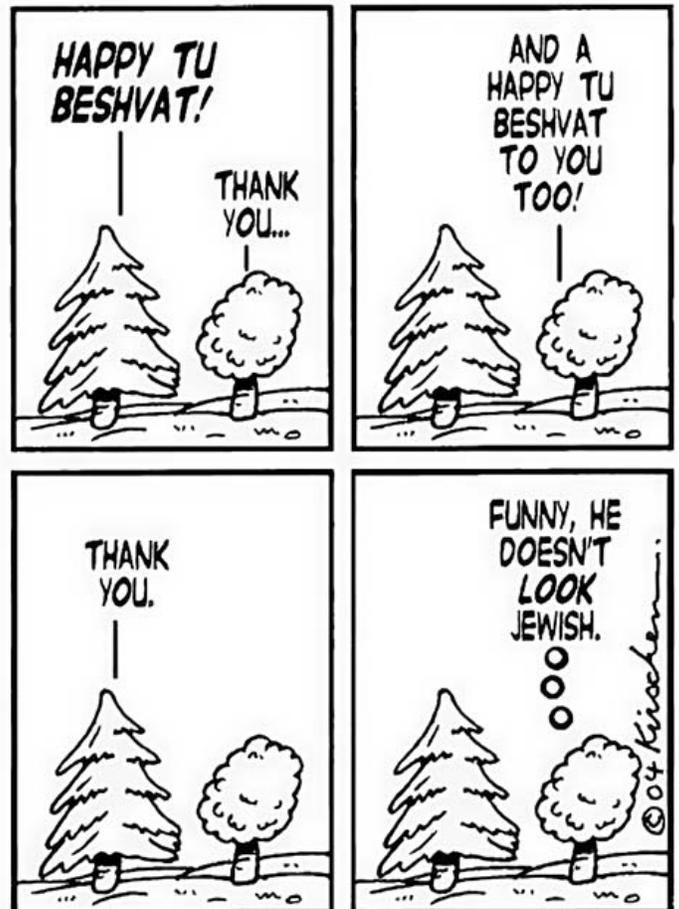
- Kabbalat Shabbat interwoven with a memorable Tu B'shvat seder
- Casual vegetarian dinner
- Games
- Take home a Special Plant Friend



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# ANNIVERSARIES

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Arthur & Nancy Ameis  
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Henry Solow & Cathryn Tobin  
Marvin & Shirley Talsky  
Arnold & Lana Tenney  
Elliot & Carol Turack  
James & Lauren Wise  
Aaron & Ilana Graben

## January 2023

Leonard & Bryna Barkin  
Bruce & Myrna Casselman  
Jay Freedman & Tara Gollish  
Mitchell Goldenberg & Ilana Oziel  
Steven & Heather Lerner  
Illona & Shai Rappaport

## February 2023

Allan & Andrea Bronstein  
Abe & Janice Glowinsky  
Morris & Irma Robinson  
Ronald & Cindy Goelman



# BIRTHDAYS

MAZEL TOV ON THE FOLLOWING  
MILESTONE BIRTHDAYS:

## December 2022

Victoria Apanovich  
Tobie Bekhor  
Susan Cooper  
Adele Flax  
Risa Freeman  
Shirley Goldenberg  
Dani Katz  
Eleanor Maxwell  
Richard Schwartz  
Frimette Snow  
Anne Star-Schwartz  
Joshua Sugar  
Harry Weisfeld  
Beryl Willow



## January 2023

Efraim (Effi) Barak  
Robin Brudner  
Trevor Cohen  
Robert Cooper  
Lisa Epstein  
Linda Frum  
Lillian Glowinsky  
Stanley Grossman  
Kurt Herzstein  
Martin Kerbel  
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Gordon Levy  
Margaret Lindzon  
Ted Richmond  
Nira Rittenberg  
Sonia Rowan  
Zilpah Rumack  
Beverlee Searle  
Cecile Stein  
Chuck Winograd

## February 2023

Mort Arbuck  
Haskell Beale  
Ruth Belick  
Ted Florence  
Sandra Glens  
Karyn Goldstein  
Barbara Hersh  
Wendy Lavine  
Samuel Roth  
Gary Sandor  
Lewis Steinberg  
Brian Stepak  
Marvin Teperman  
Alan Ungerman

# NEW MEMBERS

WE ARE PLEASED TO EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO  
THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

**Jory Binder & Zach Hershenfeld**  
**Josh & Meagan Greenbaum**  
**Josef Khoudatov & Denisa Firaj-Khoudatov**

**Howard Mager**  
**Mark & Cherie Mager**  
**Ryan Snow & Hillary Abramsky**

# FAMILY NEWS

## MAZEL TOV ON THE FOLLOWING BAR & BAT MITZVAHS

To **Marni Banack & Benjamin Mogil** on the Bat Mitzvah of **Zoey Izzy**, granddaughter of **Marilyn & Aubey Banack** and Susan & Norman Mogil. Fondly remembered at this time are Judith z"l & Sol Leranbuam z"l, Ruth z"l & Harry Mogil z"l, Sylvia z"l & Henry Banack z"l, and Frances z"l & Irving Mint z"l.

To **Effi & Doren Barak** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son **Ethan**, grandson of Rachel Bukris, Chaim Bukris, Jeff Jankelow, Elise Jankelow, and Malcolm Lister; proud sister Jordyn. Fondly remembered at this time are Anne & Basil Sloman and Rose & Sid Jankelow.

To **Michael & Tammy Baruch** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter **Charlie Baruch**, granddaughter of **Trevor & Andrea Cohen** and Karen & Amnon Baruch; great granddaughter of Susan Baruch.

To **Frima Berk**, and Max & Nancy Gay Rotstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Adam. Son of Andrew Berk & Tracy Rotstein, and brother Noah. Remembered with love, Alan Berk z'l.

To **Bernard & Linda Papernick** on the B'nei Mitzvah of their grandchildren Zev Daniel and Elisheva Maya in Israel, on the 22nd of October 2022. Loving parents are Jay & Amy Papernick. Proud grandparents are David & Jenny Schnoll.

To **Stacey Shein** and **Mayer Pearl** on the B'nei Mitzvah of their sons **Harley** and **Nathaniel Pearl**, grandsons of Susan Pearl and Marvin Shein. Fondly remembered are Ernie Pearl z"l and Ruth Shein z"l.

To **José Steinberg** on the Bat Mitzvah of his daughter **Ellis**, granddaughter of José & Cecilia Steinberg.

To **Joseph & Lisa Vankay** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son **Jordan Isaac**, grandson of Michael and Cecily Silbert. Fondly remembered at this time are George z"l and Rona Vankay z"l, and Berte Rubin z"l.

To **Jamie & Lauren Wise** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter **Sophie Eden**, granddaughter of **Warren & Debbie Kimel**, and Peter Wise. Proud great grandparent Yetta Freeman. Fondly remembered are Rochelle Wise z"l and Zoltan Freeman z"l.

To **Amy Weizman & Micah Wood**, on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Max**, dear brother of **Jack** and **Emma**. Excited grandparents are Sam & Agi Weizman, Dianne Wood, and Herman & Kathie Wood. Proud great grandmother is Sophie Vasilef. Fondly remembered are Alexander z"l & Judith Veres z"l, Peretz z"l & Rivah Weizman z"l, Norman Vasilef z"l and Avigdor z"l & Neely Wood z"l.

## MAZEL TOV ON THE FOLLOWING ENGAGEMENTS

To Jordan Adler & Danielle Horvath on their upcoming wedding; excited parents **Michelle & Tommy Adler**, Sara Shiewitz & Rob Horvath, and Ziporah Horvath & Stuart Freedman; proud grandmother is **Annette Cooper**.

To **Nathan Rapoport** and **Rhonda Silverstone** on the engagement of their son Jason to Sarah Alysse Kardash, daughter of Adam and Elayne Kardash; Proud grandparents Sandy Yancovitch, and Cally and Sid Kardash. Lovingly remembered at this time are Lenny Yancovitch z"l, Jack & Mania Rapoport z"l and Alex (George) & Helen Silverstone z"l. Excited siblings are Jesse Rapoport and Natalie Geffen, Judd Rapoport and Jeremy Kardash.

Mazel tov to **Irwin & Elayne Wortsman** on the engagement of their grandson Tal to Hila Gabay. Son of Stacey Helmann and Gil Helmann, daughter of Ofer & Orna Gabay, Colette Gabay, and Tossia Soffer of Israel.

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## MAZEL TOV ON THE FOLLOWING BIRTHS

To the **Bricker family** on the baby naming of **Rachel Bricker**.

To **Bernard & Linda Papernick** on becoming first time great-grandparents on the birth of their great grandson in Israel. Parents are Zach & Terri Praw. Loving grandparents are Bennett & Marla Kurtz of Toronto.

To **Melissa & Daniel Walderman** on the birth of their son **Chase Andrew Walderman**. Excited big sister is **Paige**. Thrilled grandparents are Linda & David Walderman and Gladys & Nat Meirovici. Proud great grandparents are Minda Feldman and Mike & Lisa Leb. Lovingly remembered at this time are Leslie Feldman z"l and Sima & Mandy Meirovici z"l.

To Rachel Walderman & Jordan Anderson on the birth of their daughter Avery Ren Anderson. Thrilled grandparents are **Linda & David Walderman**, Faith Goldman, and David Anderson. Proud great grandparents are Minda Feldman, and Murray Goldman. Lovingly remembered at this time are Leslie Feldman z"l, Rae Goldman z"l and John z"l & Winnie Anderson z"l.



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To the family of **Shirley Adessky**, beloved wife of **Bob Adessky z"l**; loving and wonderful mother and mother-in-law to Steven Adessky, **Nancy & Ken Croitoru** and Jim & Zeeva Millman; Sister and sister-in-law of the late Pearl Pepper z"l, Norma Pepper, Herman & Myrna Adessky, and the late Irving z"l & Zelda Adessky z"l; proud grandmother of Jonathan Adessky, David and **Erica Croitoru**, and Michael & Danielle Adessky.

To the family of Jacques Afriat z"l, beloved brother and brother-in-law of **Jacqueline & Joseph Alloul**.

To the family of Dorothy Cecile Badner z"l, beloved wife of the late Manly Gerry Badner z"l; loving sister and sister-in-law to Shelley z"l and Denise Schiller, and Marty & Patti Schiller; wonderful mother and mother-in-law of Neal Badner & Madeleine Badner z"l, Mitchell & Luchie Badner, Ted & Robyn Badner and **Nancy & Stephen Gangbar**; proud and adoring grandmother of Derek & Lauren, Danielle & Mark, Mandy, Cody, **Rachel** and **Jordyn**.

To the family of **Esther Caplan z"l**; predeceased by her loving husband **Barry z"l**; beloved mother and mother-in-law of Susan and Paul Munk and Thea Caplan and Tony Zwig. Dear sister of the late Al Arliss z"l, Percy Arliss z"l and Helen Richmond z"l; devoted grandmother of Marla Munk and Scott Kugler, and Lesley Munk.

To the family of Lily Cynamon z"l; beloved wife of Henry Cynamon, loving mother and mother-in-law of Helen, Evelyn, and **David & Stacey Cynamon**; devoted grandmother of Martina, **Jesse**, Jenna, **Josh**, and Geri.

To the family of Carey Epstein z"l; cherished son of **Bobbi & the late Israel Epstein z"l**; dear brother and brother-in-law of **Josh and Lisa Epstein**, and David Epstein and Amanda Raponi; devoted uncle of **Kayla, Jack**, Portia, and Phoenix; beloved nephew of **Mark and Gail Train**, and Bella Noy.

To the family of Dianne Sylvia Green z"l, beloved wife of the late Michael Green z"l, daughter of the late Rose z"l & Samuel Lapowich z"l; loving mother of **Jeff Green**, and the late Randi Green z"l; mother-in-law of George Burtoft; dear sister and sister-in-law of **Donald & Arlene Lapowich**, Cecile Lapowich, and the late Jerry Lapowich z"l; devoted grandmother of adam.

To the family of Melvin Kastner z"l; loving husband of Carole Wertheimer; cherished Father and father-in-law of Howie Kastner and Stacey Elefant, Andy Kastner and Ali Greenberg, Mitch Kastner, and Jay Kastner and Maria Cunningham; adored grandfather of Amanda and Alyssa; Alexa, Blake and Ashley; Lauren, Jake and Samantha; Josh, Ally and JJ; predeceased by his siblings and their spouses the late Vera z"l and the late Morris Klein z"l, the late Chuck z"l and the late Bonnie Kastner z"l, the late Babe z"l and the late Enid Kastner z"l; dear brother-in-law of Myrna and Allan Bramson, **Shelley and Norman Gottlieb**; Son of the late Abraham z"l and the late Etta Kastner z"l; Son-in-law of the late Saul z"l and the late Yetta Wertheimer z"l.

To the family of John Komlos; beloved and devoted husband of Erika for more than 51 years; loving and admired father and father-in-law of **Aaron & Melissa Komlos**, Daina & Richard Bloom, and Stephanie & Sasha Haghani; adoring and fun-loving Grandpa of **Ryan**, Exra, **Leora**, Eden, Elle, Tali, Cameron, and Mia; brother and brother-in-law of Judith & Andrew Sanders, and Marianne & Stanley Price.

To the family of **Connie Kussner z"l**, loving mother and mother-in-law of Mindy & Jeremy Alter, John Kussner & Julia Greenfield, Francy Kusner & Arthur Yallen, Barney z"l &

Lisa Kussner, and Sara Kussner; beloved Bubbie to Norman, Lainie and Gabriel Yallen, Harrison & Ksenia, Dylan and Emma Kussner and Noah Alter; Wife of the late **Dr. Norman Kussner z"l**, Dr. Joel Zeldin z"l and Louis Soberman z"l; predeceased by her brothers and sisters-in-law **Rabbi David z"l & Sue Monson**, Juair z"l and Jean Monson z"l, and Danny z"l and Edie Monson z"l.

To the family of **Sandra Miller z"l**, beloved daughter of **Marian and the late Allan Saltsman z"l**; loving mother of Greg Miller; dear sister and sister-in-law of Gail and Peter Goldfarb, and Larry and Michelle Saltsman.

To the family of Esther Pohn z"l, beloved wife of the late Allan Pohn z"l; dear sister and sister-in-law of **Sandra and Marshall Folk**, Lynda Trefler, and the late Roz z"l and Marvin Giller z"l.

To the family of Joyce Rothman, beloved mother and mother-in-law of **Dr. Steven Rothman & Diane Pinsky**; loving aunt of **Vicki Sterling & Allan Kaufman**; Bubbie of **Adam** and **Julia Rothman**.

To the family of **Celia Rotstein z"l**; beloved wife of the late **Dr. Murray Rotstein z"l**; loving mother and mother-in-law of Joel Rotstein and Toby Greenbaum, Fern and Abe Reinhartz, Brenda Rotstein, Karen Rotstein and Simon Bernstein; dear sister of the late Maurice Nolan, the late Harry Nolan and sister-in-law to Ruth Nolan, Frances Temple, and the late Harry Temple; loving cousin of **Estelle and Josh Grader**; devoted Bubbie of Sarah and Neill, Hannah and David, Benjamin, Leah, Zachary, Nathan, Great Bubbie to Ezra.

To the family of **Joel Slan z"l**; beloved husband of **Adrienne** for 61 years; loving father and father-in-law of **Bethann** and **Rob Levinson**, **Lisa** and **Howard Cohen**, and **David and Lesley**; dear brother and brother-in-law of Gerald and Judy, Paul, **Michael and Miriam**, and Murray and Bonnie Soupcoff; devoted grandfather of **Mathew, Jonathan, Rebecca, Aaron, Lorne, Evan, Benjamin, and Rachel**.

To the family of Manfred Steyn z"l, beloved husband of Carol; loving father and father-in-law of **Lesley Steyn and Peter Seeligsohn** and Barry Steyn and Itzi Lopez Noble; dear brother and brother-in-law of Richard and Carol Steyn; cherished zaidy and grandfather of Ami, Jesse, Koby, Emma and Liam.

To the family of Alan Schwartz z"l; loving husband of Arlene Schwartz, beloved father of Evan & Carolyn Schwartz, and Peter & Nicole Schwartz, grandfather of Bailey, Lauren, Milo, and Eytan. Brother of **Ricky & Linda Schwartz**.

To the family of **Sylvia Ungerman z"l**, beloved wife of the late **Irving Ungerman z"l**, Loving mother and mother-in-law of **Temmi Ungerman-Sears & David Sears, Howard Ungerman & Cindy Kirsch**, and **Shelley & Sydney Sukerman**; proud grandmother of **Darren Sukerman, Jeremy, Dylan and Ilana Ungerman-Sears** and **Jaclyn and Jordan Ungerman**.

To the family of Dr. Frederic Vosburg z"l; predeceased by wife Lois Vosburg z"l, and parents Isadore z"l & Alice Vosburg z"l; beloved father of **Carol Vosburg Grubert & Nolan Grubert** and Alan Vosburg & Heather Marovitz; Loving grandfather of **Margot and Madeline Grubert**, Jonah Vosburg, and Felicia Vosburg.

To the family of Louis Wronzberg z"l, the only son of the late Rose z"l and Sam Wronzberg z"l. He is survived by his wife Helen, the loving mother of his four children. Larry (Darlene), Ricky (Debbie), Randy (Debbie), and Donna (NM). He leaves behind an incredible legacy of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and the late Alexis Wronzberg. Lou had five sisters and five brother-in-laws. Sally Dubinsky (Bernie), Faye Ross (Mory), Lillian Greenwald (Ozzie), and Annette Snider. He is survived by his youngest sister **Betty Goldkind** (the late Lou Ross z"l) and his brother-in-law Max Snider.

## RECEIVE BEREAVEMENT NOTIFICATIONS

A bereavement notification email is sent when a member or a relative of a member passes away.

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# DONATIONS

A SINCERE THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE MADE A DONATION TO THE FOLLOWING FUNDS OR WHO HAVE SPONSORED THE FOLLOWING OCCASIONS IN HONOUR OF A SIMCHA OR IN HONOUR OR MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE.

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