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Hello Summer

Lazy summer days!



DON'T FORGET TO COME FOR SERVICES

A Message From Rabbi Kane



Time is precious.

One person defined success as showing up at the right place at the right time. Was this a place I should even be?

I confess. I was skeptical. I even turned down the first invitation. But my lovely wife convinced me that a Zadie should appear at his 4 year old grand daughter's pre-k graduation. Yes, that's correct. Pre-k at the JCC in South Orlando has a graduation ceremony. Not only that, but I was told that it takes an hour. For 15 kids.

I began to wonder. Can you give a number grade to kids who can't add and subtract? What will the Valedictorian talk about? Nap time? Favorite blanket? Would our grand daughter make a speech? (I may have been secretly hoping for a mention as silliest grandfather.) Would she take charge of the room? (She often seems to be in charge at her house.)

I have been to many graduations but this would be my first Pre-k.

So here is my report.

It was amazing. Here are the things I would like to see incorporated in other graduations.

1. Every kid got to march in wearing suits or dresses.
2. The 3 speeches by three officials lasted a combined 6 minutes.
3. The graduates sang and danced a few times about love and sharing and growing up. (My Masters graduation could have really used this.)
4. There was a brief video presentation about their dreams for the future while they changed into their caps and gowns.
5. The kids jumped up and down and shouted with joy when their teachers were recognized by a speaker.
6. Afterward, the kids all wanted to hang out with their families, not be excused to be with their friends.

All in all, it was my favorite graduation ever including the several I had myself.

Right place at the right time? Thank God Valerie made sure I was there for this Pre-k milestone! I hope there is one for kindergarten.

Rabbi S. David Kane





The Presidents' Message



My dear fellow Congregants and Rabbi Kane,

We are honored to have been elected to be your Co-Presidents for 2026-2027. We look forward to having an exciting year both spiritually and socially.

As you know, summer will soon be upon us. June and July are generally quiet months at CBT. While Rabbi Kane is on vacation in July, we will be having visiting Rabbis lead services in his absence. It is very important that we have minyans at all services to show our guest Rabbis that we appreciate each of them. We ask everyone to please attend as many services as possible. We hope that every Congregant will come to at least one Friday or Saturday service per month to ensure that we have a minyan at every service.

Before summer's end, we will be getting ready for our upcoming Bar and Bat Mitzvah's as well as our High Holiday Services.

We encourage all CBT members to volunteer to serve on our various committees. Please select at least one that is meaningful to you. Having more CBT members involved will help us grow as a Congregation. We also hope that you will participate in as many of our upcoming events as possible.

We look forward to working together with our CBT family. We hope that everyone enjoyed their Memorial Day holiday and will also have fun celebrating the 4th of July marking 250 years of our independence.

Your Co-Presidents,

Alan S. Kisseloff, Robin Freedman and Adrienne Cooperman

Congregation B'nai Torah Religious School Report

By Valerie Kisseloff



CBT Religious School Updates

As we turned the calendar to May, we wrapped up another Shalom School year with one final session filled with celebration, reflection, and fun! Students and parents gathered together at Congregation B'nai Torah as our religious school children performed a sampling of songs representing holidays and traditions from throughout the year. Our Shalom School students were also recognized for all of their hard work throughout the year as they received their end-of-year certificates.

Our teen students also presented three charitable organizations as options for this year's tzedakah donations. After learning about each organization, students had the opportunity to vote and help decide how the funds collected throughout the school year would be distributed. It was a valuable hands-on lesson in giving back to the community while also understanding the challenges that can come with balancing competing priorities and important causes.

Following our morning activities at CBT, students and families headed across the street to the Nova Road Recreation Center for a festive morning filled with outdoor games, crafts, pizza, and cupcakes. Students enjoyed giant Jenga, cornhole, Connect4, oversized LEGO creations, kite making, and birdhouse building. We also had the opportunity to celebrate a very special birthday as the festivities happened to fall on Noah Jamieson-Keenum's birthday!

Back at CBT, we also concluded the school year with our May Kid & Tot Shabbat, where students received certificates recognizing their service leadership contributions at Congregation B'nai Torah throughout the year.

Later in the month, another important milestone was celebrated as Talia Sznajstajler completed her Hebrew studies in preparation to lead her first full Friday night Shabbat service. Her dedication and hard work continue to shine as she prepares for her Bat Mitzvah later this year.

While summer brings a quieter season for Shalom School, our students continue to remain active within the congregation. Many of our Hebrew school students will be helping lead services throughout June and July. In addition, two of our students, Sam Kisseloff and Talia Sznajstajler, are actively preparing for their upcoming Bar and Bat Mitzvah celebrations. Both students have been working diligently with Rabbi as their special dates quickly approach in August and November.

As summer begins, we wish all of our families a safe, relaxing, and meaningful season ahead. We hope everyone takes time to enjoy the slower moments together as family and friends. Later this summer, be on the lookout for information regarding religious school registration, the 2026–2027 Shalom School calendar, and upcoming Kid & Tot Shabbat dates as we look forward to gathering together again in August!

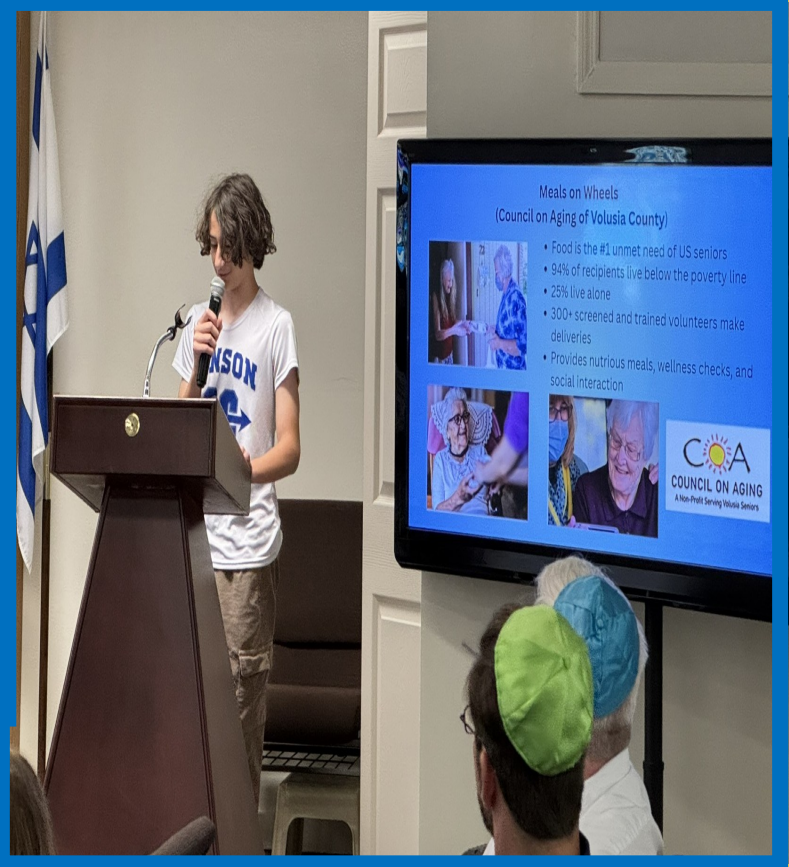
-Val Kisseloff

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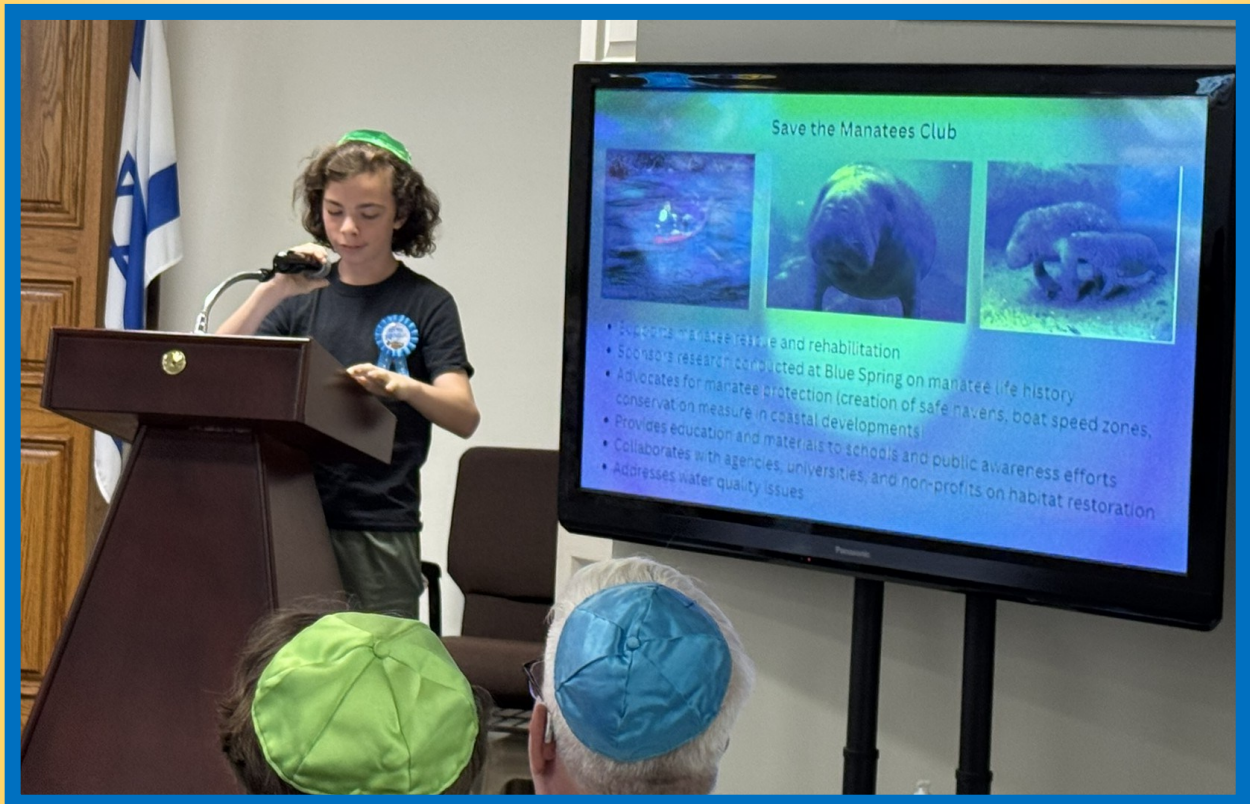


SHALOM SCHOOL LAST DAY





Tzedakah Project



congratulations to all!



Congratulations, good job!



SHALOM SCHOOL PICNIC



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Sisterhood in the News

Happy June and July!

Thank you for coming to our May meeting at Panera's. It doubled as a fundraiser!

We voted for updated by laws and a new board. Our new board is:

President: Eileen Surrey

VP: Ashley Gillan

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Corresponding Secretary: Anita Hochman

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VP Fundraising: Sema Friedman & Barbara Kusnick

VP Programming: Netta Weiner & Elizabeth Mikail

Catering Committee: Laura Ashkenazi, Marcia Bergman, Adrienne Cooperman, Robin Freedman, Anita Hochman Eneida Kwetkus, Barbara Kusnick, Lea Moskowitz & Netta Weiner

Yearbook Chair: volunteer still needed

Gift Shop Committee: Barbara Kusnick, Marcia Bergman, Lea Moskowitz

We had a very nice game day at Pictona.

Our next meeting is a year-end brunch/tea on June 7th at 11 am at Lea's condo party room. Please plan to bring a dish. Call Netta Weiner to RSVP at (386) 672-1707 and coordinate your dish.

We will also have dinner at Rose Villa on June 24th at 4:15 pm. The restaurant is having its \$25 dinner special, or you can order from the regular menu. Please call Netta Weiner to RSVP at (386) 672-1707 or Elizabeth Mikail at (407) 222-6222 by June 17th so we will be able to accommodate those who would like to come.

Sisterhood is planning to assemble a cookbook in pdf format as a fundraiser. Please select a favorite family recipe or two and submit to CBTsisterhood2026@gmail.com. We need help and leadership for the kitchen and preparing the yearbook.

Please contact me with any ideas you may have for future activities, including if you would like to have any activities during the summer.

I look forward to meeting those I haven't and to seeing all of you!

Eileen Surrey, President 386-236-9939



Download the CBT Sisterhood Membership Application
[HERE](#)

A FUN GAME DAY AT PICTONA



MEN'S CLUB®

By Ken Haberman, President

It's hard to believe that we have come to the end of the Congregation B'nai Torah Men's Club year. I have enjoyed being President and am looking forward to the second year of my 2-year term. Here is the complete list of Officers serving a 2-year term per our By-Laws:

- Ken Haberman, President
- Mark Givarz, Past President
- Mike Keenum, Vice President
- Jerry Leibman, Treasurer
- Doug McEwen, Secretary

We recently had a fun and meaningful get-together. Hearing Men's Voices on Tuesday, May 12th at CBT was attended by 9 men, representing CBT and Temple Beth-El. It was a fantastic opportunity to open up and connect with other men. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time. Thank you to Mark for doing an excellent job as the facilitator!

CBT Men's Club annual dues are only \$36. Please visit our Men's Club page on the CBT website: <https://mybnaitorah.org/mens-club/>. You are always welcome to contact me at (386) 679-2320, email kchaberman@hotmail.com, or email Mark Givarz at [cibtobmensclub@gmail.com](mailto:cbtobmensclub@gmail.com).

We would love to have more Men's Club members! You are welcome to check out any of our events at any time, even if you haven't joined.

Thank you and have a great Summer,

Ken



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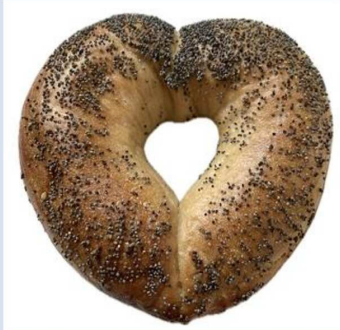


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MENSCH OF THE MONTH

By our Congregant Ray Leonard

June “Mensch of the Month” Mark Givarz

Our June Mensch of the month, Mark Givarz, can be considered the father of our Congregation B’nai Torah’s Men’s Club. Mark has had an interesting life of critical turning points in which due to circumstances, he has “re-invented himself, always growing in experience and confidence. Along the way, he has learned that volunteering has been the best job of all, giving to others is rewarding in many ways. Mark’s paternal grandfather, Benjamin, emigrated from Odessa, in the early 1900’s probably following the 1905 pogrom. Benjamin arrived in Baltimore and settled in the sparsely populated Eastern Shore of Maryland. He worked as a trapper and furrier, living near the small town of Pokomoke. He sometimes stayed with a Jewish family, the Heiligs, with their 13 children, and married the oldest available daughter, Eunice. The Heiligs had emigrated from Uzventis, Lithuania in the early 1900’s. They were fortunate to leave, as the remaining Jews of Uzventis were taken out to the forest and all massacred by Lithuanians in July 1941. The couple moved to Salisbury, the largest town on the Eastern Shore and had six children, of which Mark’s father, Alan, was the youngest. The family started a business on the Ocean City, Maryland boardwalk, called the Alaska Stand (which actually stayed in the family from 1933-2024!) Their popular innovation was ice cream on a stick dipped in chocolate. Alan served in the Navy in the Pacific theater of World War II. After the war, he attended Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He met his future bride, Rhoda, a student at the University of Georgia, during a double date. After the date, she insisted they double date again, but switch partners! Alan and Rhoda were married in 1950. However, Alan did not follow the engineering path and returned to Salisbury, managing the Alaska Stand in the summers and helping the family in the winters. Mark’s mother also came from a Jewish family from Eastern Europe. She was born in Brooklyn, but as a child moved to Atlanta, as her father Max was in the clothing business.

Mark was born in 1957, his sister Cathy followed 11 months later and then his brother Jay seven years thereafter. Mark spent his childhood surrounded by family as all of his father’s siblings and their families stayed in Salisbury and were associated with the various family businesses. Mark excelled in math and science but was not very interested in other subjects. He kept mostly to himself, but as soon as he was old enough, he joined the family business, moving up from stockboy to counter service to grill.

A first turning point in Mark’s life came the week he became 18. All in that week, he graduated from high school and his parents and younger siblings moved to Florida. Mark stayed in Maryland, enrolling in the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. He earned his way through school. During the academic year, he worked in the cafeteria, moving up to

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the management level, and in the summers continued to work in the family business. He expanded his social contacts and became more outgoing. He thought about pre-pharmacy but eventually focused on biology with a minor in education. In a “what might have been” he had an offer to work for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation in ecology work, but President Carter froze federal hiring and the job offer disappeared. Mark then turned to what he knew, becoming a manager at a Bonanza steakhouse, while he finished his degree taking night courses. His next step was his move south to Tampa, still managing restaurants. He joined Rodeph Shalom synagogue, where his mother was a director. At a 1983 Jewish Singles New Years Eve Party, he met Alyce Englander. From dating, they moved to engagement in May and marriage in November 1984, beginning a happy partnership that has lasted 42 years, with three children: Erin, Glen, and Steven and two wonderful grandchildren. Mark began looking for a more stable long-term career and became an insurance salesman with Prudential for the next 12 years. But he also expanded his activities through the synagogue in volunteering and teaching. In 2000, he switched careers, taking a job with SBC Telecom and a year later, he was relocated to St. Louis. Alyce had taken a job with Continental Airlines, and they were also willing to transfer her to the St. Louis airport. Mark's company evolved to AT&T, and Alyce's became United Airlines.

Mark found his niche in software testing in this new job. He also found a home in Congregation B’Nai Emunah, an 800-family synagogue in which he became Secretary and then President of the Men’s Club. He built a network of contacts and again found that volunteering was the best job of all. He became a Regional President of the Federation of Jewish Men’s Clubs (FJMC) and still serves on the FJMC Executive Board in various capacities, such as the Chair of the 2025 International Convention held in Chicago, Il. After almost 20 years in St. Louis, with all their kids grown, Mark and Alyce began looking for a retirement location and they found Palm Coast in Money Magazine. They purchased a Condo in 2018 and made the move in 2021. Upon joining Congregation B’nai Torah in the fall of that year, Mark revised and built up our Men’s Club and has been an active and welcome member of our congregation. Judaism has always been a central part of Mark’s life. His grandfather founded the synagogue in Salisbury, and the six families of his children formed a significant part of the congregation which served not only the town but the region. Wherever Mark lived, he became a part of the Jewish community and involved his family. Together with Alyce, he has also worked to help the community through multiple volunteer efforts such as animal rescue and shelters. Volunteer work is not simply a good deed; it is a fulfillment of our Jewish religious obligation rooted in justice, kindness (gemulit chasadim) caring for the vulnerable and helping to repair the world (tikkun olam). By building their lives around volunteer work, Mark and Alyce are demonstrating to all of us a meaningful life well lived according to our faith.

AND the Story Goes on with Jean Dolen !

This past month, we celebrated the 105th birthday of Congregation B'nai Torah's beloved congregant Jean Dolen. Active and in good spirits and surrounded by a loving family, she has lived a life of remarkable accomplishment and faith that encompasses much of the history of our people in their emigration to America and adaptation here since the beginning of the 20th century.

Jean's father was an orphan who apprenticed as a tailor, living in Vilna in czarist Russia (now Lithuania), a city that had been known as the "Jewish Jerusalem" at the center of European Jewish learning. He was somehow able to save enough money to emigrate to the United States in the beginning of the 20th century at the age of 16. The emigration of Jean's mother was a harrowing and tragic story. An older brother had emigrated to the United States from Odessa in Russia. Hearing of the vicious and deadly pogrom of 1905, he was able, on short notice, to send enough money for Jean's mother and her sister (Jean's Aunt) to be able to leave, but their parents, tragically were killed. Jean's mother and her sister and Jean's father eventually lived in a rooftop tenement in the same building in the East Side of New York, where they met and married around 1917. They may have also noticed each other as they both had an unusual trait, prematurely snow-white hair which was passed on to all their descendants.

Jean's father began work as a tailor but saved his money and bought a candy store and the family lived above it in a "cold water flat." That meant the only amenity was cold running water. Heat for cooking was provided by a pilot light; there was a coal stove for heating but no electricity. There were no windows; light came from skylights which had to be cleared during winter snowfall by climbing on the roof. The family was orthodox and very strictly kosher and observant of the Sabbath. Food was purchased by going to the store with glass jars and buying sour cream and milk by the ounce and filling them. Jean's mother worked at the candy store but also in other businesses to provide additional income.

Despite the difficult circumstances it was a very happy close family, centered on the Jewish faith. Jean had an older sister and two younger brothers. Even with his difficult childhood, Jean's father was an intellectual. He educated himself, was multilingual and studied Torah. He was an active participant in the Workman's Circle (Der Arbiter Ring) the famous Jewish organization that supported workers' rights, immigrants, social justice, and Yiddish culture. Jean especially loved Yiddish theater.

She was an exceptional student and graduated from high school at the age of 16. She was one of the selected students in the first class of Queens College in 1937. Queens College was a new part of the City College of New York. This particular college became known as "the poor man's Harvard" with faculty recruited from Harvard, Columbia, and

the University of Chicago. She was a member of the first graduating class (and sole living survivor) in the spring of 1941 and was personally presented with her diploma by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

While she was a student, Jean also worked at the family candy store, where she met her future husband, David. They were married soon after her graduation from Queens College in 1941. However, the Second World War now took precedence in their plans and David was drafted and sent to Fort Benning, Georgia for training. Jean moved down to Georgia to be near her husband and worked in a hospital in logistics. When he was eventually sent overseas, she moved back to New York and, while living with her parents, worked for Western Electric as an “expediter.” David fought in the European theater and was wounded in France but made it back home in 1945. In the crush for housing of veterans after the war David and Jean won a lottery for a Quonset hut in Brooklyn and thus began the next stage of their lives.

David and his brothers formed a successful company, Nassau Typographers. You may know them from their most famous product, the “Dick, Jane and Sally” children’s books. Meanwhile Jean and David moved into a suburban home on Long Island where they raised three daughters, born in 1946, 1950 and 1954. When the youngest reached school age, Jean went back to work, teaching in a school for children with Down’s Syndrome. Unfortunately, David passed away at age 56. With the children grown and on their own, Jean started over.

She got remarried to Arnold, and moved south to the Orlando area. The famous Peabody Hotel of Memphis had opened a branch in Orlando and Jean took a position in retail sales in what became one of Orlando’s landmark locations. She became known as “Mrs. Peabody” a well-known and beloved figure. Enjoying exceptional health, she continued working in that position until her late 80’s. Arnold passed away in 1999, and with the complications of the pandemic in 2020, Jean moved to Port Orange to be near her daughter for support. As the matriarch of a family of three daughters, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren, Jean receives a steady stream of visitors and calls from her family who treasure her life experiences. She works at keeping alive the traditions of her family and our faith, living by example keeping kosher and observing the holidays (as well as fasting on Yom Kippur!)

Scientists have discovered the genetic codes that explain the presence of “super centenarians,” those who age at slower rates and have special defenses against illnesses such as cancer or heart disease. Less than 0.1% of people have these genes and there are three known variants concentrated in three populations, one found in East Asians, one in the Caucasians and one in Ashkenazi Jews. Just having it does not guarantee an exceptionally long life, but not having it precludes it. Jean has used her good fortune to have a life of faith, kindness and a passing on of our traditions. Along with her family, our congregation is blessed to know her, to be able to share the story of her life and to wish her continued happiness.

Yahrzeit Donations

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Jennie Beck by Charles Beck
Ilene Rotstein by Jonathan Rotstein

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Would you like to perform a mitzvah??

Our Chevra Kadisha (Jewish Burial Society) is a group of men and women who participate in the mitzvah of caring respectfully for the deceased according to centuries-old Jewish rituals and traditions. Caring for the holy remains is considered a very special mitzvah, one of the most sacred tasks in Judaism, and being a part of the Chevra Kadisha is a blessing for both those who perform it and those who receive it. Please consider this as an invitation and, if you would like to be a part of this holy society, please call:

Men call Charlie Moskowitz 386-871-0427

Women call Sue Abel 386-846-0431



June and July

Happy Birthday



- 4 Shoshana Ravede
- 7 David Offenber
- 7 Nancy Nusbaum
- 11 Michael Chuven
- 11 Talia Sznajstajler
- 15 Ron Horowitz

- 12 Asher Ravede
- 15 Jim Ravede
- 17 Dr. Ed Schwartz
- 18 Carin Rothberg
- 23 Bobbie Fischer
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- 28 Sherry Armstrong

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- 3 Dr. Jacob Aaronson
- 10 Andy Dattel
- 12 Alexa Schwartz
- 14 Roberta Feldman
- 15 Jessica Sznajstajler
- 16 Ashley Gillan
- 17 Alan Kisseloff

- 18 Sheryl Lipowitz
- 21 Valerie Kane
- 23 Debra Rodensky
- 24 Neil Tomkin
- 27 Lea Moskowitz
- 29 Lorna Beck
- 31 Bonnie Berns
- 31 Robert Wolferman

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

June

- 13 Kiva & Douglas McEwen
- 16 Bonnie & David Turetsky
- 17 Beverly & Dr. Marvin Lewis
- 18 Ellen & Alan Rabin
- 19 Barbara & Dr. Barry Kusnick
- 28 Mimi & Jay Givarz
- 29 Ilene & Jerry Liebman

July

- 2 Lisa & Dr. Richard Rhodes
- 3 Nancy & Kenneth Nusbaum
- 10 Robin & Ray Weiss
- 27 Karen & Michael Chuven

EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION

Thanks to everyone who helped with the last day of Shalom School celebration and picnic.

Rosh Chodesh Tammuz begins at sundown on Monday, June 15th and ends at nightfall on Tuesday, June 16th, 2026

Rosh Chodesh Av begins at sundown on Tuesday, July 14th and ends at nightfall on Wednesday, July 15th, 2026

BE A CBT MITZVAH MAVEN!

Have an extra hour (or two)? Volunteer!!!

We have several homebound congregants who have found that a visit from a CBT Family Member is one of the best ways to bring a smile to their faces.

Interested in spreading some sunshine?

Contact Valerie Kane, our interim Chair of the Visiting Committee at 386-871-9909. You can help assist the elderly members of our congregational family. So please consider joining us for this important mitzvah!

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Sharing a link to AJC's website:

**Resource for reporting Antisemitism to Federal Agencies, Law Enforcement, and Social Media Guidance
(<https://www.ajc.org/ReportingAntisemitism>)**

SPREAD THE NEWS

If you would like to further your study of Kabbalah, please contact Howard Silverstein at 386-886-2343

Congratulations to the Silverstein twins, Hallie and Grace, they graduated from the University of Southern Florida!

Spread the news, our students are off to every imaginable activity including Jewish Camp, Golf Camp, Space Camp, Day Camp, Sleep Away Camp and Tennis Camp.

**Rabbi & Val are off on a tour of the Grandkids!
Have fun and please come home safe!**

Congratulations to Helen Farb

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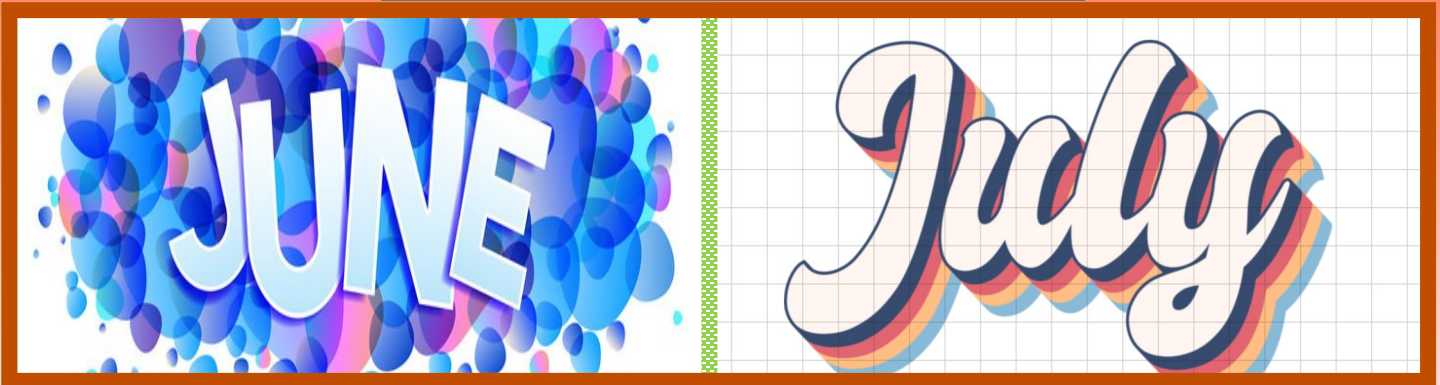
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Upcoming Events

Shabbat services 7:00 PM each Friday & 10:00 AM each Sunday

RESERVE THESE DATES

CBT REGULAR OFFICE HOURS Mon—Fri 9:00 AM—1:00 PM

Tue	Jun	2,9,16,23,30	7:00 PM	Bible Study with Rabbi Merrill Shapiro
Fri	Jun	5	7:00 PM	Installation of new CBT Officers
Sun	Jun	7	11:00 AM	Sisterhood Year End Brunch
Sun	Jun	7	10:00 AM	TBE Brotherhood Mini Golf Tournament
Mon	Jun	8	7:00 PM	CBT Board Meeting
Thu	Jun	11/Jul 9	9:30 AM	Bagel, Nosh & Schmooze, Jewish Cultural Center
Wed	Jun	24	4:15 PM	Sisterhood Dinner at Rose Villa
Sun	Jun	28	12:00 PM	Two Movies with the Rabbi, Toy Story 5 &
			2:00 PM	Super Girl
JULY				
Tue	Jul	7,14,21,28	7:00 PM	Bible Study with Rabbi Merrill Shapiro

Officers and Trustees

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