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May 2025

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Friday May 30, 2025
7:00pm

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**Rabbi Anthony Fratello,
MAHL, DD**

Tradition teaches us about the Shalosh Regalia—The Three Pilgrimage Holidays. According to the Torah, there are three times during the year when we are supposed to present ourselves at the Temple in Jerusalem and offer sacrifices to God. These are aside from the regular sacrifices that the community makes every day, or the periodic sacrifices that any individual may choose to make based on whatever occurs in their lives. These Three Pilgrimage Sacrifices are ones made by the entire community for the benefit of the Jewish People as a whole.

Two of the Holidays are well known: Sukkot, and Passover. Passover we just celebrated, and Sukkot, well, let's just say it is hard to miss a Sukkah!

The third Holiday is Shavuot, and it is a little less recognized. It comes at the end of the School Year, and what is nominally the end of our Programmatic Year here at Temple. Because people are headed up North for the Summer or are otherwise engaged in getting their heads wrapped around summer plans, Shavuot sometimes falls by the wayside. In the Reform Jewish Tradition, Shavuot is traditionally the date on which Confirmation is held, though in many congregations—like Temple Shaarei Shalom—Confirmation is moved to a Friday Night to accommodate busy students during Exam Season.

Here is a Shameless Plug: Join us for Confirmation on Friday Night, May 30, for our Confirmation Celebration!

One of the ways in which Shavuot is traditionally observed is through what is known as a Tikkun Leil Shavuot—An Evening Shavuot Study Session. In more observant communities, members will sit up studying all night; this is done in recognition of the fact that Shavuot is Z'man Matan Torah—The Season of the Giving of the Torah.

For a number of years now we have partnered with our friends and neighbors at Temple Beth Torah in Wellington, for a joint Erev Shavuot Program, and this year is no exception. Please come join us on Sunday Evening June 1, 2025 at 6:30 PM, for our Erev Shavuot Study Program followed by a traditional dairy Oneg.

Rabbi Andrew Rosenkranz and I will be presenting a program on Mussar—Classical Jewish Wisdom. Our program will be all about finding ways to connect timeless truths to our troubling times. It is our hope that the texts and topics we study will help provide some succor and spiritual uplift in these difficult days.

Looking forward to seeing you all.

**An Evening Shavuot Study Session
with
Rabbi Fratello and Rabbi Rosenkranz**

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Cantor's Corner

Cantor Carry Barry, MSM

Big anniversary milestones often carry a poignant weight because they mark the passage of time in a way that feels both momentous and deeply personal. Whether it's a wedding anniversary, a company founding, or a memorial of loss, these milestones invite reflection on everything that has come before—the triumphs, the changes, and the quiet moments in between. They encapsulate the arc of a journey, reminding us of how far we've come while simultaneously underscoring how much has inevitably changed. There is a bittersweet beauty in looking back and realizing how time shapes relationships, identities, and lives.

The poignancy also comes from the sense of presence these anniversaries command. They are not merely dates on a calendar but emotional markers that evoke memory, gratitude, nostalgia, and sometimes sorrow. A 25th or 50th milestone, for example, speaks to endurance and evolution, often colored by the awareness of who or what may be missing from the celebration. They prompt us to hold space for both joy and loss, connection, and distance, making them rich with emotional complexity. In that way, big anniversaries are less about counting years and more about honoring the depth of the time shared.

This month marks some major milestones in my life. It's the 25th anniversary of my college graduation, the 20th anniversary of my ordination from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music (we prefer HUC-JIR DFSSM, because it's quite the mouthful) and last, but certainly not least, Ian and I celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary at the end of the month.

On May 22, 2005, my eight classmates and I were ordained in the magnificent sanctuary of Central Synagogue in Manhattan. During the following week, we all flew down to Florida for the much-anticipated wedding. As Ian and I processed down the aisle at Temple Beth Emet in Cooper City, the newly ordained class of 2005 serenaded us with the words of Dodi Li. It was one of the most special moments of my life.

During these twenty years since ordination, our class has been a source of support for each other through difficult times in our positions, helping each other navigate the ups

and downs of congregational life. We have a group thread in Messenger that rarely sees a day with no communication as we share stories or ask if anyone has a particular piece of music. Many of our children have played together (12 boys and two girls!) and it brings us to tears every time.

A couple of years ago, we lost one of our classmates to Covid. As we approach our twentieth, it's hard to believe he is not here with us to celebrate. Guy Bonne, our token Israeli, was kind, intelligent, funny and had a magnificent voice. The loss was personal to us, but he had also touched the hearts of many congregants during his life, and it felt like a profound loss for the Jewish community.

Certainly, one of the lessons we learned with his passing was to not take for granted the extraordinary gift we have as a class that came to love each other deeply. Not all classes have the same experience, and we consider ourselves blessed. Being clergy can be a lonely existence, but the Class of 2005 continues to be a light for each other so that we can, in turn, be a light for you.





Director of Congregational Learning

Nancy Bossov, RJE

As the school year enters its final weeks, I have the opportunity of looking back over my first year at Temple Shaarei Shalom. Such reflection can help learn, plan, and construct a new set of expectations by myself and our leadership. Each of these processes are part of a complex system of cycles, whirling around each other, often intersecting. In a strong and vibrant community, everything affects everything else and everybody affects everybody.

One of the concepts our children will explore in our new curriculum is “cycles.” There are many cycles in our lives, in nature, in time, on the planets, perhaps in everything! Cycles help us with expectations, predictions, anticipation, and our own health.

My biggest challenge and most important task this year was learning all the Religious School children’s names, and a bit about their talents, preferences, and needs. With most, I have had chat-time, played games, challenged with Hebrew learning, asked about aspects of their lives and shared parts of my own life. I make it a priority to continue developing these relationships throughout the students’ life cycles.

We began the school year with a blessing by one of our elders – Micky Warshawski. It was a beautiful moment of “generation to generation,” beginning the new cycle of a new school year. It was a subtle lesson that we cannot know our future until we know our past. We are grateful to have such resources available in our community.

The children and their parents can look back on family time in the Sukkah, celebrating High Holidays together, a fun Hanukkah Festival and super-fun Purim Palooza. The children may have fond memories of their ever-evolving Jewish education. Their talented teachers brought creative learning, cultural and artistic experiences to them. They had the sense of accomplishment in learning Hebrew, learned what a “mensch” is (all of them are menschen!), learn new songs, new prayers, new friends, and great fun during the Jewish holidays. Every holiday offered a major communal event and gathering in larger than usual groups, helping to bolster the excitement of celebrating Judaism. And fifteen students have become B’nei Mitzvah during this school year!

With our adult congregants, after many months of trying, asking for reminders, and encouraging nametags for my own benefit, I have a rather good handle on the names of those I see regularly. For those who have attended Edutainment & Adult Learning, please think back to how you felt during each program you attended. What lingered in your mind following the program? What ideas slipped into your psyche for ongoing learning? Our sessions with our clergy helped us “Be Torah” through our minds, hearts, and souls; how fortunate we are to have such gifted teachers leading our community!

For the visiting scholars, our programs ran the gamut from Israel Advocacy to Israel History, Humor about our Idioms to Woodstock Songs in the Sukkah, Jewish Artists under Fascist Regimes to Biblical texts. As varied are the backgrounds of our congregants, so too are the learning programs we have shared! Very soon, next year’s program will be out, and you will have another cycle of learning to consider and schedule on your calendar!

I’ve felt enormous support from many who in turn have helped me to fulfill my obligations with great enjoyment! Rebecca Aling, one of our PTO Presidents has served as planner, detail-person, shopper, host, and advisor for everything and anything. How fortunate we are to have such a dedicated and capable leader! And she’s brought a motivated group of parent volunteers to support all of our activities! Our Board Member Bill Forster has provided great support from his foundation to help make Shabbat dinners available to all children at no cost. We’ve been spoiled but don’t take it for granted. The Forster Foundation has also provided generous support of our Hanukkah Festival, Tu B’shevat Seder, Purim Palooza, Passover Model Seders, and Yom HaAtzma’ut celebration.

My colleagues and I look forward to sharing the plans for the 2025-26 year very soon! And we hope to see you all in full force at the many choices of learning and growing, celebrating, and sharing in the joy of Judaism together as a community!

Celebrating our May Bar Mitzvah

Ari Wyatt Kolton

Becomes a Bar Mitzvah
On May 17, 2025



Parent (s) Names: Seth Kolton and
Traci Klass

Grandparents: Steven & Denise Klass and
Bayla Kolton

Siblings: Bella Rose Kolton

Sports: Baseball

Academic Interests: Computer Science, Coding, Math

Torah Portion: *Emor*

My Bar Mitzvah project: For my mitzvah project, I am collecting gently used baseball gear and donating it to different organizations so that kids in need have access to the gloves and bats and helmets that are necessary to play safely. I love baseball, but it's an expensive sport and I'm very lucky to be able to afford everything that's needed to play. Not everybody can afford it and that shouldn't keep them from playing.



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2nd Grade + Up

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Friday May 2nd
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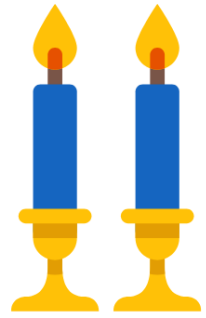
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TO OUR TEACHERS!!!!

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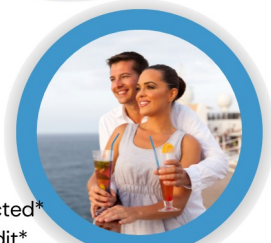
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ADL Stands with Israel and the Jewish Community

In response to the horrific October 7 Hamas attack on Israel, and subsequent surge in antisemitism around the world, ADL continues to be the leading voice against antisemitism. We are standing up for Israel at this most challenging time. We are leaning into our expertise in monitoring how antisemitism emerges from crises like this. We are closely monitoring the crisis in Israel, and its wider impact, including threats affecting Jewish communities around the globe. We are tracking anti-Israel protests and events, including on college campuses, and working with our partners to ensure Jewish students are protected during this difficult time.

We are sharing what we learn with elected officials and policymakers and actively engaging and supporting local partners, communal allies and our partners around the world. We have called on workplaces to update their policies, procedures and practices to address antisemitism. We also call on responsible members of the international community to take concrete actions both in support of Israel and against those who support the Hamas terrorists.

Learn more about our response at adl.org/Stand-with-Israel.

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<p>May 10th 11:30 AM-1:00 PM Lunch will be served RSVP Below</p>	
<p>May 17 (Torah Study) 9:00 AM-10:00 AM</p>	
<p>May 24th <i>w/ Cantor Barry</i> 11:30 AM-1:00pm Lunch will be served RSVP Below</p>	
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We offered or co-sponsored these events:

- Program with Ach Gadol: an Israeli organization that supports lone soldiers
- Showing of “Hummus! The Movie”
- Israeli Independence Day celebration with musician/entertainer Moshe Hertzburg
- Volunteer trip to Israel: “Feed the Soldiers”

Our trip to Israel is scheduled for early September. At this time, we have just a few spots open. If you are interested in learning more, visit www.vfi-usa.org or contact Bev Cohen at bevcohen@comcast.net.



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