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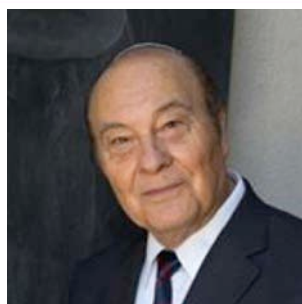
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Rabbi's Message – Dov Gottesfeld

“LAUGHTER IS VITAL TO YOUR HEALTH – THE DOCTORS PRESCRIBE LAUGHTER”

Shalom to all

I've decided to morph into an ostrich in order to stick my head into the sand. Temporarily, that is. I just cannot continue watching the news nowadays and witness the world derailing in general, and especially concerning the Jewish people. Frankly, I can't figure out what I can do about it because I feel that I am only a passenger on that moving train. Yes, I know... it is a lousy excuse. Unfortunately... or fortunately, most of us - jews - are the passengers. Right now all we can do (so it seems) is read, watch, and commiserate with one another how bad things are going. And yes, stick our heads in the sand like an Ostrich, and hope that nothing bad will happen to us until it calms down – as it always does – but never stops forever.



Dov Gottesfeld

Yes! Fortunately, and unfortunately “Jews” – for centuries have been “headliners”. That is what we do, and that is what we are! In my opinion it is because Jews always care and get involved in the business of the world, wherever we are – to augment life for better, and by some, unfortunately, for worse.

So, what can we - the passengers – do? Do what our predecessors have been doing. Laugh! In order to alleviate the anxiety, worries, and concerns.

The above title quote was attributed to Solomon Naumovich Rabinovich, better known under his pen name **Sholem Aleichem**, a Yiddish author and playwright. The 1964 musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, was based on his stories about Teyve the Dairyman, about Jewish life in Eastern Europe.

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May Schedule of Services:

June 2nd Diane Borad-Mirken (7:30 PM)
June 9th Josué Medrano (7:30 PM)
June 16th Anita Friedman (7:30 PM)
June 23rd Diane Borad-Mirken (7:30 PM)
June 30th Raul Medina (7:30 pm)

Educational Activities

Adult conversational Hebrew on Thursdays at 6 PM on Zoom

Etz Chaim Children's Religious School 9:30-10 AM

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When we talk about comedy and comedians, the list of Jewish comedians is quite long and diverse in the comedy styles. Contemporary comedians like Jon Stewart, Eddie Cantor, Fanny Brice, Groucho Marx, Loren Michael, Howard Stern, Billy Crystal, Gene Wilder, Adam Sandler, Jackie Mason, Jerry Seinfeld, Larry Davis, Phil Silvers, George Burns, Jerry Stiller, Gilda Radner, Carl Reiner, Rodney Dangerfield, Larry David, Al Franken, Don Rickles, George Gessel, Jerry Lewis, Bill Maher, Ben Stiller, Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Lenny Bruce, Joan Rivers, Woody Allen, Mort Sahl, Peter Sellers, Red Buttons, Sacha Baron Cohen, Mel Brooks, Sid Caesar, Lenny Bruce, Albert Brooks, Anne Meara, Jack Benny, Garry Shandling, Sarah Silverman, Phil Silvers, Victor Borge, Henny Youngman, David Brenner, Peter Sellers, Shelley Berman, Alan King, Ed Wynn, Bette Midler, Buddy Hackett, Danny Kay, Robert Klein, Andy Kaufman, Milton Berle, Lewis Black, and George Burns to mention just a few. Each one with his/her own MESHUGAS.

How come there are so many of them? Why haven't they become the usual professionals which mom and dad would have loved them to become in order to be proud of them - like lawyers, doctors, engineers, scientist, etc. etc. "A comedian you want to become? Bisty Meshuge' ? (are you crazy?)"

What does laughter has to do with Judaism or with the Bible? As a matter of fact, laughter was forbidden – especially in public – “lest the evil eye glance at you.” decreed the superstitious.

As a matter of fact, the verb for laughter in Hebrew is TZ'CH CH' K' it appears 123 times in the entire bible. Only ten times that verb refers to laughter, the Rest (113) are references to the name of Abraham and Sarah's son Isaac (ITZCHAK, which means: He will laugh) uses that root TZ-CH-K when both Abraham and Sarah, independently laughed when they learned that they would be able to have a son in their very old ages.

It is important to note that not only Jews were taught to “Curb their Enthusiasm” in ancient times. “During the Middle Ages the Church strove to keep the joyous and critical aspects of the drama to a minimum. Yet, comic drama survived in medieval folk plays and festivals, especially in the Italian [commedia dell'arte](#), in mock liturgical dramas, and in the farcical elements of miracle and morality plays.”* Comedy became the antidote for the poisonous misery of life.

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President's Column – Frank Young



-Frank Young, president of TBE

MAGEN AM

Politicians talk about fighting crime. Chabad Rabbi Yossi Eilfort did something about it. He formed Magen Am USA which has the mission to *train and empower the community to secure itself from within*. Rabbi Eilfort established the organization in 2016, when anti-Semitic incidents, including assaults, were on the rise.

Magen Am which means “Shield of a Nation” in Hebrew, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the creation of armed security teams which operate within the Jewish community. Teams are composed of licensed and trained people dedicated to protecting Jewish lives. Many are Israeli and US military veterans, retired law enforcement people and community members. Teams provide armed security services for synagogues and Jewish schools in the L.A. area. Synagogue members, trained by Magen Am, provide assistance to staff by screening synagogue attendees.

Magen Am holds many classes open to the community, including Self Defense, Concealed Carry clinics, and Firearm Skill-building and Safety. Additionally, they offer Situational Awareness and Conflict Resolution classes to institutions and community groups.

Magen Am has “been awarded commendations from state and local government entities and enjoys excellent relations with leaders at the highest levels of law enforcement, including LAPD, the LA County Sheriff’s Dept., and the FBI.”

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Frank Young

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Let us pose, momentarily, and look into the origins and definitions of Comedy and its purpose.

“The word comedy seems to be connected by derivation with the Greek verb meaning “to revel,” and comedy arose out of the revels associated with the rites of Dionysus, a god of vegetation. The origins of comedy are thus bound up with vegetation ritual. Aristotle, in his Poetics, states that comedy originated in phallic songs and that, like tragedy, it began in improvisation. Though tragedy evolved by stages that can be traced, the progress of comedy passed unnoticed because it was not taken seriously. When tragedy and comedy arose, poets wrote one or the other, according to their natural bent. Those of the graver sort, who might previously have been inclined to celebrate the actions of the great in epic poetry, turned to tragedy; poets of a lower type, who had set forth the doings of the ignoble in invectives, turned to comedy. The distinction is basic to the Aristotelian differentiation between tragedy and comedy: tragedy imitates men who are better than the average and comedy men who are worse.”

The classic conception of comedy, which began with Aristotle in ancient Greece of the 4th century BCE and persists through the present, holds that it is primarily concerned with humans as social beings, rather than as private persons, and that its function is frankly corrective. The comic artist’s purpose is to hold a mirror up to society to reflect its follies and vices, in the hope that they will, as a result, be mended. ”*

Let’s continue with the roots of the Jewish Comedy.

“Modern Jewish humor emerged during the nineteenth century among German-speaking Jews of the Haskalah (Jewish Enlightenment), matured in the shtetls of the Russian Empire, and then flourished in twentieth-century America, arriving with the millions of Jews who emigrated from Eastern Europe between the 1880s and the early 1920s. Beginning with vaudeville and continuing through radio, stand-up, film, and television, a disproportionately high percentage of American, British, German, and Russian comedians have been Jewish.] Time estimated in 1978 that 80 percent of professional American comics were Jewish. Jewish humor is diverse, though it most often favors wordplay, irony, and satire, while its themes are highly anti-authoritarian, mocking religious and secular life alike. Sigmund Freud considered Jewish humor unique in that its humor is primarily derived from mocking of the in-group (Jews) rather than the "other". However, rather than simply being self-deprecating, it also contains an element of self-praise.”*

The “emergence of humor during the nineteenth century”, in my estimate, was an “explosion of hot lava bursting from the core of the world” of subdued emotions (negative and positive) of the Jewish people which for centuries of living as second class citizens in many countries throughout the world – afraid to practice their religion and their culture. Those feelings were expressed by writers and comedians who did not point their fingers (or words) in accusations, but internalized them by laughing at themselves, i.e. the Jewish people.

That laughter was the “spoon full of sugar that made the medicine go down” and is still going down healing those wounds which begin to turn into scars to be looked at in order for us not to forget, but to make us (Jews) stand together and stronger against yet another wave crest of hatred which has begun breaking toward us, and I do not think it is something we can allow ourselves to laugh about.

KEEP ON LAUGHING, AND MAKE AN EFFORT NOT TO DIG YOUR HEADS IN THE SAND LIKE AN OSTERICH. GET INVOLVED BY SPREADING THE WORD THAT JEWS ARE NOT “THE ENEMY WITHIN ANY SOCIETY, AND PERSUADE THEM TO JOIN THE JEWS IN MAKING THE WORLD BETTER FOR ALL OF US AND THE WORLD’S FUTURE GENERATIONS TO COME.”

Rabbi Dov Gottesfeld

June 18, 2023

* Internet sources

Weekly Torah Portion Discussions and Shabbat services at Temple Beth El for TBE members whose main language is Spanish.

The Spanish-speaking portion of our membership meets just about every Saturday morning at the temple starting at 9:30 am. We use a Spanish/Hebrew prayer book and hold a Shabbat service and a discussion of the weekly portion in Spanish. We are not a separate group from the temple (TBE) membership but are members of it whose main language is Spanish and feel that this space creates for us a comfortable way to immerse ourselves in the study of the Torah. Everyone is welcome to join with us, even the English speaking who are striving to learn Spanish as well as our Jewish heritage. We are pleased that we have a space to accommodate our needs and we thank the Board of Directors who encouraged this. The leader of our group is Raul Medina (805) 922-4171 or (805) 868-8153).

Discusiones semanales de la porcion de la Tora y servicios de Shabat en el Templo Beth El para los miembros de TBE cuyo idioma principal es el español. Los miembros de habla hispana de nuestra sinagoga se reune casi todos los sabados por la mañana en el templo a partir de las 9:30 am. Usamos un libro de Rezos en espanol / hebreo y celebramos un servicio de Shabat y una discusion de la porcion semana en español. No somos un grupo separado de la sinagoga (TBE), sino que somos miembros de el cuyo idioma principal es el español y sentimos que este espacio crea para nosotros una manera comoda de sumergirnos en el estudio de la Tora. Todos son bienvenidos a unirse a nosotros, incluso los de habla inglesa que se esfuerzan por aprender espanol, asi como nuestra herencia judia. Nos complace tener un espacio para acomodar nuestras necesidades y agradecemos a la Junta Directiva que permita esto. Para mas información comunicarse con Raúl Medina al 805-868-8153.

Bulletin Briefs

June Birthdays

- 1 Sarah Epstein
- 5 Jeff Portney
- 9 Gary Epstein
- 14 Jodi Goldstien
- 15 Linda Goldstien
- 25 Ruby Basurto
- 19 Nathaniel Okonina
- 23 Myra Wapner

June Anniversaries

- 21 Karen & Sid Goldstien
- 23 Linda & David Goldstien
- 27 Barbara & Michael Sachs

Donations

Maria & Guillermo Aguilar

Sisterhood

The Sisterhood has not planned a June meeting. If you have ideas for future meetings/dinners/events please let me know.

Marsha Epstein

Brotherhood

The June Brotherhood meeting was held on June 11th both in person and via Zoom.

Our next scheduled meeting is set for Sunday, July 2nd. We will enjoy our famous breakfast of lox and bagels, eggs, and extras. There will be a Zoom link for the discussion portion of the meeting for those who cannot attend in person.

As usual, I will be sending out articles of interest to members of the group. Our seminar conversations have been lively, interesting and informative and all interested people, men and women, are invited to join us.

Remember: our next meeting will be on Sunday, July 2nd, 8:30 AM for breakfast and 9:30 AM for the seminar on Zoom.

Gary Epstein

July 4th Picnic

Hello friends, Don't forget to email or call me to get on the reservation list for the Temple Beth El 4th of July picnic. We need to know how much food to buy for the BBQ. By the way, if you are not a meat eater, let me know so we can have enough Impossible burgers on hand for you. The doings begin at 12 noon and go until 3 PM. If you are on the reservation list, you will pay \$15 at the door if you are a member, and \$18 per person for non-member adults, \$10 for kids 8-12, younger kids free. If you haven't called or emailed me with your names, it will cost \$25 for anyone showing up at the door who has not pre-registered. The music is by "Something Bluegrass" my banjoman husband's band. Call me at (805) 478-1463 or email me to let me know you're coming. The address of the temple is 1501 E. Alvin in Santa Maria. Enter at the door at the far end of the parking lot.

Diane Borad-Mirken

Ways and Means Chair for TBE

Anita Friedman, Religious Practices chair, wants to thank the following lay Shabbat leaders of our Shabbat services:

Andi & Jeff Portney (January 21st, 2022)
Diane Borad-Mirken (January 28th)
Anita Friedman (February 4th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (February 18th)
Anita Friedman (February 25th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (March 11th)
Anita Friedman (March 25th)
Diane Borad-Mirken (April 8th)
Anita Friedman (April 22nd)
Andi & Jeff Portney (April 29th)
Josué Medrano (May 6th)
Anita Friedman (May 13th)
Anita Friedman (May 27th)
Anita Friedman (June 3rd)
Andi & Jeff Portney (June 10th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (June 24th)
Josué Medrano (July 1st)
Anita Friedman (July 8th)
Anita Friedman (July 22nd)
Andi & Jeff Portney (July 29th)
Josué Medrano (August 5th)
Josué Medrano (August 12th)
Diane Borad-Mirken (August 19th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (August 26th)
Josué Medrano (September 2nd)
Diane Borad-Mirken (September 16th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (September 23rd)
Anita Friedman (October 7th)
Anita Friedman (October 14th)
Josué Medrano (October 21st)
Josué Medrano (October 28th)
Josué Medrano (November 4th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (November 18th)
Anita Friedman (November 25th)
Josué Medrano (December 2nd)
Diane Borad-Mirken (December 16th)
Anita Friedman (December 23rd)
Anita Friedman (December 30th)
Diane Borad-Mirken (January 6th, 2023)
Raul Medina (January 13th)
Josué Medrano (January 20th)
Anita Friedman (February 3rd)
Andi & Jeff Portney (February 10th)
Diane Borad-Mirken (February 17th)
Anita Friedman (March 3rd)
Diane Borad-Mirken (March 10th)
Rebecca Orantes (March 17th)
Rebecca Orantes (March 31st)
Anita Friedman (April 7th)
Raul Medina (April 14th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (April 21st)
Diane Borad-Mirken (April 28th)
Anita Friedman (May 5th)
Josué Medrano (May 12th)
Andi & Jeff Portney (May 19th)
Josué Medrano (May 26th)
Diane Borad-Mirken (June 2nd),
Josué Medrano (June 9th)

Temple Beth El is very fortunate to have a team of dedicated Lay-Leaders for our Friday Night Services, and Educators of our children. It's time to honor these individuals and show our appreciation for their tireless generosity to our community.

A Shabbat Service to Honor Temple Beth El's Volunteer Lay-Leaders and Educators



Friday, July 14, 2023

6:30 - Potluck Shabbat Dinner

7:30 - Shabbat Service

Oneg to follow service

This is our chance to show:

- Amber Medina, Etz Chaim religious school director
- Anita Friedman, Lay Leader
- Andi and Jeff Portney, Lay Leaders
- Diane Borad-Mirken, Lay Leader
- Josue Medrano, Lay Leader
- Lori Meltzer-Sutton, Lay Leader
- Raul Medina, Lay Leader

our appreciation for their dedicated service to Temple Beth El.

The Temple's membership (minus Lay-Leaders/Educators*) will provide the Potluck Dinner (Dairy only) and treats for the Oneg.

The Temple's membership (minus Lay-Leaders/Educators*) will also be leading the service. Each member who wishes is invited to take part in the service (Service II in our Temple siddur will be used).

You may choose to:

- Lead a traditional song or introduce the congregation to a new tune you are familiar with
- Read a prayer in Hebrew, English, Spanish, Yiddish, or any other language you hold dear.
- Offer a brief insight into the Torah portion of the week (Matot-Massei)
- Offer a brief reflection or story about the meaning of Shabbat to you.
- Lead the candle lighting, kiddush over the wine or bread.

***Although Lay-Leaders/Educators are exempt from these "chores", honoree's spouses, family and friends are encouraged to participate.**

Contact David Goldstien, TBE Social Action Chair, for more information and to sign up for your part in the service, the potluck and Oneg.

How a Temple came to Santa Maria

By Shirley Conteras of The Santa Maria Times

After Camp Cooke became the Vandenberg Air Force Base on Oct. 4, 1958, the area's population exploded. Many of the newcomers to the base, both military and civilian, were Jewish, and came to Santa Maria for religious exposure. Having no synagogue, the local Jewish families opened their homes where groups met for services.

As the numbers of residents increased, the Jewish communities recognized that something more was needed to satisfy their various religious needs.

Although the Amity Club in Paso Robles was established in 1954 and neighboring towns were invited to attend its functions, it was not enough. Meetings were held every few months until 1955, when another group from Shell Beach and Lompoc decided to form a congregation.

After the Santa Maria congregation was established, holiday services were held in various sites located in the area, but High Holy Days were mostly held at the Methodist Church.

The first fundraising effort was held for the purchase of the Torah.

Twice a month services began in 1960 with a teacher from the Santa Maria School District conducting Sunday school, but in the spring of 1962, two Cal Poly students from Israel took over.

In January of 1961, a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of building a Temple.

Per Joseph Krinsky and Tom Geiger, the congregation had received as a gift a small building donated by a non-Jewish builder. Now that they had the building, they needed the Torah.

"The Torah had been bought by one of our group, Elkin Mittleman, and was in our possession. For years, the Torah and the prayer books were kept in the home of the Kaplans. It was quite a moral dilemma. It was decided to build a temple, starting right now, and thus give the Torah a home."

The 1966-67 years were devoted to the development of plans and starting the construction, with President Harvey Melman spearheading the drive for building funds. Shalom Kelner of Haifa, Israel and a graduate of California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo with a degree in architecture, developed the plans for the projected building.

The committee accepted Hubble Construction Company's bid on March 23, 1967.

Ground breaking at the site on East Alvin and North Palisades was held on April 16, 1967, with an open house following at the Melman residence.

Sam and Anne Berkowitz were able to get plumbing supplies and steel donated for the building, while Ben Evans did the actual plumbing work.

Raising money for the cause became a community endeavor as both Jewish and non-Jewish people stepped up to the plate to help.

The work of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El became legendary throughout the state, with a Rabbi from Los Angeles once calling the group a "Do it yourself Sisterhood Temple." Even San Luis Obispo's Hadassah come down to one of the Sisterhood's luncheons just to see what they were doing to make it so successful.

In recognition of Joe Davis' generosity, the Board of Directors voted to dedicate the library in his name.

A loan of \$30,000, co-signed by Sam Berkowitz, Harry Kaplan and Sam Resnick, came from the Bank of America at 6.25 percent interest.

The new Temple, a prime example of what a small group of dedicated people who are willing to work, opened (although not fully completed) in time for the High Holy Days on Oct. 4, 1967.

In the words of Temple President Paul Rosenblatt at the dedication service held in April of 1969:

"Here is a temple which will take its place of honor among the other houses of worship in Santa Maria, and will speak to the society of men in the affirmation of faith. We have taken a parcel of earth and made it hallowed ground; we have used common space and transformed it into a holy sanctuary. This affirms that man's role is not to destroy, but to build; not to profane, but to sanctify."

In addition to its regular services, the Temple is reaching out to its congregation (and non-members) offering many activities which are sure to perk up the interest of everyone.

Here is a copy of a letter that I received after writing a previous article about Temple Beth El.

"As one who grew up in Santa Maria and the Jewish community, I assure you that it was a beautiful experience.

"We had many Israeli students who were attending Cal Poly who were instrumental to the life of the Santa Maria Jewish community during its early days and later.

"Shalom Kelner was instrumental in designing a Synagogue that was functional, affordable and beautiful. Shalom was very close with an artist who lived in the Monterey area. Shalom worked with the artist to design and build the beautiful doors to the Synagogue as well as the Ner Tamid (everlasting light) over the Ark of the Covenant. Shalom now lives in a beautiful suburb of Tel Aviv known as Hod Hasharon.

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“Ori Gruber was instrumental in providing the plans for the air-conditioning system for the new Synagogue. Ori and his wife Ella helped me learn my Torah portion in preparation for my Bar Mitzvah.

“During the mid-1960s, all of our classes were held at the Santa Maria Airport, and later at the Methodist Church. My Bar Mitzvah of 1965 was held at the DES Hall as the Synagogue had yet to be built. Ori and Ella now live in another very upscale suburb of Savyon , outside Tel Aviv.

“Jack and Leah Shapiro, who taught Hebrew and Jewish history at our Sunday school in Santa Maria, are now living in an area of northern Israel, known as Carmiel. Jack’s architectural company just began building a new university in the ancient city of Tzfat where several thousand Jewish, Moslem and Christian students from the surrounding areas will be able to study law.

“The Santa Maria Jewish Community Center’s Synagogue demonstrates what the cooperation from many groups of people can do when they work together. Without the Methodist Church, we would not have had a place to study. Each year, during the Santa Barbara County Fair, the Jewish community would volunteer to work the booth on Sunday for the Church of the LDS, thus allowing us to raise additional money for the building of a Synagogue. Prior to holding classes at the Methodist Church, we also held classes in the upstairs classroom in an old hanger at the Santa Maria Airport.

“I am very proud to have been a part of the history of the Santa Maria Jewish Community and Synagogue.

“Thank you for reminding me of a very important part of my life.”

Solon Rosenblatt, M.D.

June Yartzheits

6/2/23	Seymour Schwartz		Husband of Shari Schwartz
6/3/23	Marcus Kellman	17 Sivan	Cousin of Gary Epstein
6/3/23	Pearl Judith Gardner*	14 Sivan	Mother of Shep Bereskin
6/4/23	Betty J. Vincent Wolf*	27 Iyar	Mother of Kenneth L. Wolf
6/4/23	Diana K. Bereskin*	15 Sivan	Mother of Errin, Sari & Abby
6/4/23	Ben Kaver*	15 Sivan	Brother of Mike Kaver
6/5/23	Douglas Edluend	2 Sivan	Friend of Corinne Bernstein
6/5/23	Betty Rosen Kalish		Mother of Mel Kalish
6/6/23	Sally Gwen Hershfield		Wife of Syd Hershfield
6/6/23	Harold Stern*		Husband of Clara Stern
6/7/23	Hinda Beaman		Mother of Betsy, Mark and Jay Goodman
6/8/23	Selma Hersh	26 Sivan	Sister-in-law of Seymour and Boots Hersh
6/9/23	Jacob David	20 Sivan	Father of Joel David
6/15/23	Samuel Aaron Linet*		
6/17/23	Rose Meisler	14 Sivan	Sister of Mike Kaver
6/19/23	Nathan Borad		Father of Diane Borad-Mirken
6/19/23	Jack Zicherman*	21 Sivan	Father of Marsha Epstein
6/20/23	Mark Epstein		Cousin of Gary Epstein
6/20/23	Hank Schiff		Husband of Shirley Schiff
6/20/23	Martin Lassen*	1 Tammuz	Father of Abby Lassen
6/21/23	Evelyn Wasserman*	2 Tammuz	Aunt of Kenneth L. Wolf
6/23/23	Robert Koch		Father of Katherine Koch
6/26/23	Esther Epstein	23 Sivan	Aunt of Ken Wolf
6/27/23	Shirley Kaver*	8 Tammuz	Wife of Mike Kaver
6/29/23	Joe Krinsky*	5 Tammuz	Husband of Lilyan
6/29/23	Fred Smith		Father of Deanna Hart
6/30/23	Alisa David	11 Tammuz	Mother of Joel David

Months of Mourning

Alan Kushnick	Member of TBE Brotherhood	
Yuvis Ferrer	Cousin of Josue Medrano, Niece of Elana Medrano	11/24/22
Boots Hersh	Wife of Seymour Hersh	1/22/23
Ed Chait		3/1/23
Dominga Trujillo	Mother of Stella Perez	3/28/23
Sheila Sales	Wife of Michael Sales	3/31/23
Margarita Ferrer	Sister of Elana Medrano	5/6/23

JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Adult Conversational Hebrew on Zoom with Joel David (6 PM)	2 Shabbat service led by Diane Borad-Mirken (7:30 PM)	3 Morning Shabbat service and Torah study with Raúl Medina at temple (9:30 AM) Also: Etz Chaim with Amber Medina at temple (10 AM)
4 Israel Teach-In at Santa Barbara Hillel in Isla Vista (9:00 am)	5	6 TBE Board Meeting (6 PM)	7	8 Adult Conversational Hebrew on Zoom with Joel David (6 PM)	9 Shabbat service led by Josué Medrano (7:30 PM)	10 Morning Shabbat service and Torah study with Raúl Medina at temple (9:30 AM) Also: Etz Chaim with Amber Medina at temple (10 AM) Also: Celebration of Life for Sheila Sales at temple + Ice- Cream Social (2 PM)
11 Brotherhood mtg at temple 8:30 AM Seminar on Zoom (9:30 AM)	12	13	14	15 TBE sponsored speaker Dan Meisel (ADL) on Zoom (4 PM) Adult Conversational Hebrew on Zoom with Joel David (6 PM)	16 Shabbat service led by Anita Friedman (7:30 PM)	17 Rabbi Gottesfeld leads Torah discussion (10 AM)
18 Spring General Membership Meeting (3 PM)	19	20	21	22 Adult Conversational Hebrew on Zoom with Joel David (6 PM)	23 Shabbat service led by Diane Borad-Mirken (7:30 PM)	24 Raúl Medina leads the Torah discussion group. (9:30 AM) Also: Amber Medina leads Etz Chaim (10 AM)
25	26	27	28	29 Adult Conversational Hebrew on Zoom with Joel David (6 PM)	30 Shabbat service led by Raúl Medina (7:30 PM)	