

The Wedding Ceremony

of

Amber Michelle Lartz

and

Jared Matthew Gross

February 21, 2015

At half past four o'clock in the afternoon

Jupiter Beach Resort

Jupiter, FL

Wedding Party

Officiant

Rabbi Tamara Kolton

Parents of the Bride

The late Dean and the late Marilyn Lartz

Parents of the Groom

Gerry and Audrey Weinberg

Grandmother of the Bride

Marion Schneider

Maid of Honor

Amanda Fernandez

Best Man

Aaron Schwartz

Bridesmaids

Alana Nicol, Lauren Hoover-August, Daniella Tomaro,
Yasmine Holbrook, Denielle Kistler-Borgo, Stacey Mednick

Groomsmen

Steve Stillwater, Jeff Schwartz, Geoff Schmidt, Bobby
Morris, Craig Irvine, Brandon Swaffer

Flower Girls & Ring Bearer

Isabelle Nicol, Alivia Camacho, & Devon Fernandez

Wedding Ceremony

Processional

Greetings and Welcome

A Moment of Remembrance

Lighting of the Unity Candle

Explanation of the Chuppah

Signing of the Ketubah

Reading

Shirley Hoppe

Reading

Stephanie Wade

Letters from Amber & Jared

Kiddush: Blessing over the wine

Wedding Vows

Exchange of Rings

Closing Blessing

Pronouncement of Marriage

Breaking of the Glass

Wedding Traditions

Unity Candle

The lighting of the unity candle symbolizes the union of the couple. The two outer candles are lit by Audrey, Jared's mother and Marion, Amber's grandmother, representing each life to this moment. These

candles, each burning alone, are used by Amber and Jared to light the center candle. This act represents the union of their lives and joining of the love from both families into a lasting and loving marriage.

Chuppah

The wedding ceremony takes place under a chuppah. The chuppah symbolizes the new home that Jared and Amber will create as husband and wife. The four sides of the chuppah are open, to signify that their home will always be open to all friends and family.

Ketubah

The ketubah is a Jewish marriage contract that specifies the bride and groom's responsibilities to each other. The ketubah confirms that Jared and Amber willingly accept each other as husband and wife and assume obligations to one another.

Readings

Amber and Jared have selected two special readings for their ceremony. The first... The second...

Kiddush

The blessing over the wine is a traditional Jewish symbol of simcha (joy). Amber and Jared will share their first cup of wine, symbolic of the joy they will share in their marriage.

Breaking of the Glass

The conclusion of the ceremony is marked by the breaking of the glass. This signifies that even in moments of great joy, we are reminded of the fragility of life and to enjoy each day together. A broken glass cannot be mended; likewise the promises made by Amber and Jared are irrevocable. It is tradition to shout "Mazel Tov!" as Jared breaks the glass.

Thank You

To our Parents,

Thank you for always going above and beyond to make us happy. Thank you for molding us into the people we are today. Thank you for all your unconditional love and support you've shown us and for helping us make this day come true!

We love you.

To our Family and Friends,

Thank you for coming from near and far to celebrate with us today.

Some of you are family that watched us grow – our protectors, mentors, and superheroes. Some of you are childhood friends – our secret keepers, partners in crime, high-fivers, and double-dog darers.

Others are from college and beyond – our roommates, wing-men, and dance partners. All of you are our favorite people in the world, and it was your love, support, laughter and antics that shaped us and carried us to the day that we met and fell in love with each other. We are so grateful to each of you and we look forward to sharing many more memories with you in the years to come.

*All our love,
Amber & Jared*

In Loving Memory

We remember those who are no longer with us in person, but who are always with us in spirit. Not a day goes by without them in our thoughts, not a second goes by without them in our hearts.

Dean Roger Lartz – Father of the Bride

Marilyn Jane Lartz – Mother of the Bride

Jennifer Lynn Lartz – Sister of the Bride

Ferdinand Schneider, Harry and Mary Lartz –
Grandparents of the Bride

Kurt and Isle Weinberg, Jack Sellin, Jack and Mary Rose, Jack and
Jeanette Gross – Grandparents of the Groom

We love and miss you dearly.

“To live in the hearts of those we love is to never die”