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Front Cover

The Wedding of

Allison Jill Kessler

and

Bradley Michael Levick

The Royal Park Hotel
Saturday, the Twentieth of June
Two Thousand and Fifteen

Inside Left

Wedding Party

Officiant

Rabbi Tamara Kolton

Grandparents of the Bride

Fanny Herman

Irvin Kessler

Grandparents of the Groom

Marlene Nessel

Ruthie Harelik

Bridal Party

Marissa Rosasco	Hilarion Bibicoff VII
Laura Langberg	Scott Hegstrom
Annie Dragisity	Topher Gendron
Ashley Groskind	Brad Jaffe
Lisa Doane	Brian Doane

Inside Middle

Wedding Party

Maid of Honor *Best Man*
Stacy Schonberg Douglas Coursen

Ring Bearer
Jacob Schonberg

Parents of Groom
Debbie and Keith Levick

Parents of Bride
Jane and Chuck Kessler

Inside Right

Wedding Traditions

The Ketubah

Just before the ceremony, the immediate families witness the signing of the Ketubah, the traditional Jewish wedding contract. Written in Aramaic and English, the Ketubah outlines the responsibilities and obligations of the bride and groom and expresses the mutual commitment that Allison and Bradley vow to each other on their wedding day.

The Chuppah

The wedding ceremony takes place under the Chuppah. The Chuppah symbolizes the home that Allison and Bradley will build together. It is a structure which is open on all sides. The open walls symbolize that family and friends will always be welcome in their home.

Circling

Before entering the Chuppah together, Allison will walk around Bradley seven times. The seven circles represent the seven days of creation, just as the marriage is the creation of a new family circle.

The Marriage Ceremony

A Jewish wedding ceremony consists of two parts. The first part is ERUSIN, the betrothal. This is the legal engagement which begins with the blessing over the wine and is followed by the betrothal blessing. ERUSIN is completed with the recitation of vows and the exchange of rings. The second part of the ceremony is NISUIN, the nuptials. It is marked by the recitation of the SHEVAB'RACHOT. Seven blessings, over the second cup of wine. These blessings glorify the value of family life and express hope and happiness for Allison and Bradley.

Breaking of the Glass

The ceremony concludes with Bradley breaking a glass. This ancient custom is symbolic of the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem and a reminder that even in times of joy, we must remember the hardships that befell our ancestors. The fragility of the glass reminds us that love is fragile and must be nurtured and protected. As we hear the sound of the broken glass, family and friends say "Mazel Tov!".

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Special thanks

Dear Family and Friends,

We would like to thank you for traveling from near and far to help us celebrate our wedding. We feel incredibly lucky to be surrounded by loving family and friends. Your support, guidance and friendship provide us the inspiration and motivation to live a life full of love, compassion and tzedakah. We would like to especially thank our parents for the unwavering love, happiness and support you have given us throughout our lives and for all that you have done to make this beautiful simcha possible. You are truly our role models as we begin our journey as husband and wife.

All our love,

Allison and Bradley

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In Loving Memory

We remember those who are no longer with us, but who have enriched our lives.
They are here in spirit and will always be on our hearts.

Fannie and Ben Bazaman
Ilene Cohen
W. Herb Harelik
Aviva Pearl Herman
Elias Herman
Martin Herman
Janet Kessler
Mollie and Sam Kessler
Kenneth Levick
Barbara Levick
Thomas (Tommy) Nessel

And other loved ones who left us too soon.

Ani L'dodi v'dodi li

“I am my beloved’s and my beloved is Mine”