



WELCOME TO THE
MARRIAGE CELEBRATION

OF

Mary Elizabeth Duran

AND

Barry Keith Newman

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2017
THE GARDENS AT LOS ROBLES GREENS
THOUSAND OAKS, CA

“I AM MY BELOVED’S
AND MY BELOVED IS MINE.”
(SONG OF SONGS 6:3)

Wedding Party

OFFICIANTS

Rabbi Michael Mayersohn

Monsignor Paul Albee

PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

Art and Kathy Duran

PARENTS OF THE GROOM

Alan and Ellen Newman

MAID OF HONOR

Kathleen Doheny.....Friend of the Bride

BEST MAN

Foster Newman.....Son of the Groom

BRIDESMAIDS

Jennifer Duran.....Sister of the Bride

Julie Fletcher.....Sister of the Bride

Hanna Newman..... Daughter of the Groom

JUNIOR BRIDESMAIDS

Keira Fletcher.....Niece of the Bride

Rachel Newman..... Niece of the Groom

GROOMSMEN

Greg Cohn.....Friend of the Groom

Bruce Klotzman.....Friend of the Groom

Mark Newman.....Brother of the Groom

Larry Share.....Friend of the Groom

Ceremony Order

HARPIST

VeeRonna Ragone

PRELUDE

(Seating of the guests)

PROCESSIONAL

(Please stand)

BRIDESMAIDS PROCESSIONAL

Canon in D by Pachelbel

BRIDE'S GRAND ENTRANCE

Bridal Chorus by Wagner

WELCOME

OPENING BLESSINGS AND REMARKS

1ST READING: GENESIS (2:18-24)

Read by Teresa Duran

A reading from the Book of Genesis

[At the end of the readings, the reader proclaims, and the people respond:]

READER: *The word of the Lord.*

ALL: *Thanks be to God.*

2ND READING: CORINTHIANS 12:31-13:8A

Read by Monsignor Albee

*A reading from the first Letter of Saint Paul to the
Corinthians*

READER: *The word of the Lord.*

ALL: *Thanks be to God.*

MONSIGNOR'S REMARKS

FIRST CUP OF WINE & BLESSING

STATEMENT OF INTENTIONS

CONSENT & EXCHANGE OF VOWS

EXCHANGE OF RINGS

LIGHTING OF THE UNITY CANDLE

SEVEN BLESSINGS (SHEVA BRACHOT)

KETUBAH READING

**DECLARATION AS HUSBAND AND
WIFE**

BENEDICTION

BREAKING OF THE GLASS

THE KISS

RECESSIONAL

Wedding March by Mendelssohn

Elements of Service

CHUPPAH

The chuppah is the wedding canopy of Jewish tradition. It represents the home that the bride and groom are creating together, a home that is a haven for the newly married couple. The chuppah is open on all sides, representing a home that is open to visitors and to the outside world. The rabbi will welcome the couple to the chuppah with traditional words of blessing.

TALLIS AND KIPPAH/YARMULKE

The rabbi will be wearing a prayer shawl or tallis. It is a reminder of our obligations to God. He will also wear a kippah, or yarmulke, on his head, representing God's presence in this sacred moment.

WINE

Two times during the ceremony the couple will sip wine from the wine goblets, what are referred to in Jewish tradition as Kiddush cups. The word kiddush in Hebrew means sanctification, the act of making holy. Judaism regards the wedding ceremony as a moment of recognizing the holiness of the marriage relationship. In Judaism wine is used at holidays and festivals and at special moments during a person's life to represent the joy of the moment.

WEDDING VOWS

Once the rabbi has welcomed the bride and groom with traditional blessings he will ask them if they are there willingly there and then have them exchange the wedding rings and vows. In the traditional vow each person declares that the other is consecrated to him or her according to ancient traditions and their distinctive love and commitment.

UNITY CANDLE LIGHTING

A visual symbol of two individual lives joining together as one in the new union of marriage. The unity candle ritual uses two taper candles with a large pillar candle (called the "unity candle") in the center. After the vows, the bride and groom use the two taper candles to light the large pillar (unity) candle together.

SEVEN BLESSINGS

The rabbi will recite seven blessings, (Sheva Brachot in Hebrew) seeking for the couple a life of fulfillment and joy. The number seven, derived from the seven days of creation, is a number representing wholeness. At the end of the seventh blessing the bride and groom will drink a second sip of wine.

KETUBAH

The ketubah is the Jewish wedding document from ancient times. We used a contemporary, egalitarian text rather than the ancient contract. It declares the date and place and participants of

the wedding and is a document declaring the commitment of bride and groom. The bride and groom and two witnesses signed the ketubah a few minutes before the ceremony began. The rabbi will read from the text of the ketubah during the wedding ceremony.

INVOKING GOD'S BLESSING

The rabbi will wrap a tallis (prayer shawl, also called tallit) around the bride and groom, enveloping them in tradition and sacred custom. The rabbi will invoke God's blessing from the Bible: "May the Lord bless you and keep you; May the Lord's countenance shine upon you and and be gracious unto you; May the Lord look favorably on you and grant you peace." (Numbers 6:24-26)

BREAKING OF THE GLASS

In a ritual act marking the end of the Jewish wedding ceremony, the groom will step on a glass and shatter it. The origins of the custom are shrouded in ancient history and many explanations circulate about its meaning. Ultimately it is associated with the end of the ceremony and is the moment when everyone shouts, "Mazel tov." (Congratulations) Immediately afterward the husband and wife will kiss and turn, greet their family and friends and process from the ceremony.



Mary would like to thank her mother, Kathy Duran who could not make the trip today, for her love and support over the years. Kathy is with us all in spirit and we all miss her presence.

In Loving Memory

**NANCY BEEL
COUSIN OF THE BRIDE**

**SALLY DURAN
AUNT OF THE BRIDE**

Thank you to our family and friends who chose to celebrate this day with us. Thank you for honoring us with your presence and love.

*All Our Love,
Mary & Barry*

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