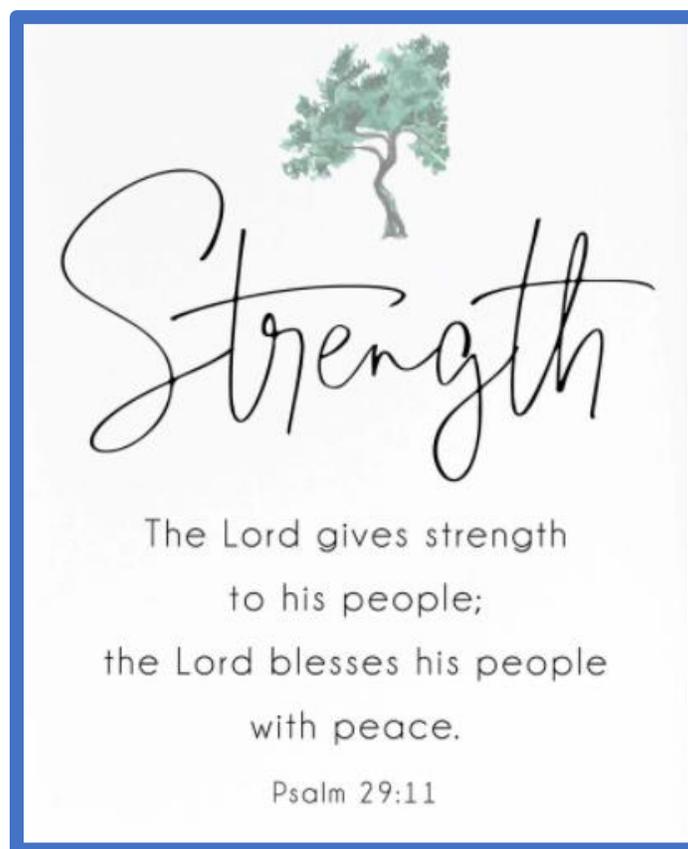


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IT IS TIME TO DOUBLE DOWN

I had another article written ready for this month's voice.

It was due on Monday Jan 17th.

And then Colleyville happened.

From the first moment, it was personal – not just because the founder of Temple Beth Israel is the daughter of Ruth Salton, our member and my dear friend, a Holocaust survivor who had her adult Bat Mitzvah together with my twin daughters ten years ago. Not only because we have other congregants who had the Bar and Bat Mitzvahs of their grandchildren there, and not just because I have spent time with the rabbi who was held hostage there studying in rabbinic conferences and we are friendly. It hit home because we all knew this could happen anywhere, it could happen to us.

We spent eleven hours swinging between profound hope and despair.

Eleven hours struggling with the uncertainty, the fear and disbelief that this is happening, in a synagogue in the United States, again, and all that time, I was trying not to think about me or us but rather about Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker and the horrific situation he and his congregants were in.

Thank God, and thanks to the law enforcement forces, that the situation ended the way it did, the hostages were reunited with their families, unharmed, and we all rejoiced with them.

But now what? What happens “the morning after”? Is there anything we need to learn from the events in Texas? Anything that we need to do or change after this experience?

I believe we need to be able to say without any hesitation that this was an antisemitic attack on a Jewish synagogue. While the motive of the terrorist was the release of another terrorist directly unrelated to Jews or to Israel – his choice to attack a synagogue is a deliberate, not random, attack on a Jewish house of worship and all that it represents. If God forbid, this attack would have ended in any other way, the victims would most probably be all Jewish. He didn't choose to attack a different house of worship, a mall, a university, or any other target with random people in it. He chose a synagogue.

We must acknowledge that while on one hand Jewish life in this country has never flourished as it does now, while as a Jewish community we have never been stronger, never more engrained in the political, economic, academia, entertainment, and any other field in this country – on the other hand, we are living in a time of ever-growing antisemitic expressions and attacks. Be it the “traditional” antisemitism that our parents

and grandparents' generation experienced, based on religious or ethnic and racist bias, or the more "modern" antisemitism masked as anti-Zionism – we are living in challenging and perilous times.

And the question that we are all asking is what can we do? There is nothing worse than the feeling of helplessness facing these growing expressions of hatred, be it on college campuses, in our House of Representatives, or in direct attacks on Jewish institutions.

On Yom Kippur in 2020- I spoke about antisemitism and what we can and must do – I won't share the entire sermon (you can read it in our website.) I just want to share with you again the bottom line: in face of rising antisemitism, the only thing we can do as a Jewish community is **DOUBLE DOWN**.

Double down on demanding your political representatives to fight any expression of hatred and anti-Semitism, ask them to distinguish between legitimate criticism of Israel and between those seeking to see the destruction of Israel – do not be afraid to call those expressions of anti-Zionism, such as BDS, antisemitism.

Double down on reaching out to non-Jewish friends and community members – build coalitions that work together for the betterment of our world, fighting hunger, poverty, and injustice. As Jews and a Jewish community, it is our mission to spread light and love in the world, to work for Tikkun Olam – a better more just world. It is only through hard work, generosity, and commitment that we can be a "light unto the nations."

Double down on your own Jewish practice and education. Keep growing as a Jew, learn more, educate yourself, reenergize yourself, better understand and rejoice in the role that your Jewish tradition and identity plays in your life.

And finally - **double down** on your participation and support of Jewish institutions – we depend on these institutions from our JCC's, to our Federations, from Hadassah to JFS and AIPAC to JNF and FIDF (or any other organization supporting Israel)– we depend on them to promote a strong Jewish community, Jewish education, and Jewish values.

But above all we must **double down** on the support of the basic building blocks of our Jewish communities – our synagogues. Without strong synagogues, teaching and educating our next generation of kids, we will not be able to fight antisemitism in the future. Without temples reaching out to other communities of faith and building stronger coalitions – we will find ourselves alone in this battle. Without synagogues that inspire us and strengthen our sense of identity and belonging – we might lose the resolve and courage needed for this never-ending battle against hatred.

Now is not the time to assess a temple just based on the question of "how often do I use it?" Now is the time to **DOUBLE DOWN**. To send a message to all those who wish to

frighten us, to cast doubt in our hearts and to hurt us – that we will not stand idle. That we have a role to play in this world and that we can and will not be deterred. There are too many in our community who sit around their dinner tables and express concern about our future and about antisemitism yet refrain from taking any action to stand behind and by their Jewish community. Words of concern are not enough – action is needed.

It is upon each and every one of us to be an ambassador for the Jewish community – if you have a family member, a friend or a neighbor who you know is not involved in supporting and participating in this effort, a person who is sitting on the fence, feeling that this is not “their issue” - now is the time to have a serious conversation with them, now is the time to remember that we are all in it together, regardless of our affiliation to a denomination, regardless of our level of observance, regardless of how many times we have been to Israel or haven't, regardless of if we believe in God or not, regardless if we are “temple people” or not – we are one Jewish community, and an attack on any one of us, is an attack on all of us.

Until we are all safe – none of us is truly safe. I pray that such violent horrific incidents will never happen again, I pray that God will grant us the courage and insight to do all that is needed to bring about desired peace. But I also know that Jewish wisdom tells us not to rely just on prayers but rather on our actions.

Adonai Oz le'amo Yee-ten Adonai y'varech et amo bashalom. Amen

Rabbi Yaron

THE SUREST WAY TO BE UNHAPPY IS TO WAIT FOR SOMETHING OR SOMEBODY TO MAKE YOU HAPPY.

As we enter the joyous Jewish month of Adar, our rabbis teach us that happiness is something that is in our control. In fact, during this month, we are encouraged to increase our happiness! The celebration is not just for the Purim holiday that occurs in the middle of the month. There is actually a mitzvah to increase happiness for the entire month of Adar.

It is understandable to be joyful when recalling miracles, both the miraculous survival of the Jewish people and the personal wonders we have all been blessed with in our own lives. However, it is surprising why we are asked to practice being happy before and after Purim!

I would like to suggest that our rabbis are teaching us a deep lesson about the nature of happiness. Our rabbis teach us to not rely on miracles. This means we should not rely solely on miracles for our physical well-being. This means it is on us to act wisely to ensure we are safe and healthy. I believe this is also the case for our emotional well-being. It is also on us to make meaning in our lives, to enjoy the blessings we have and to find ways to experience joy and happiness.

Even the Constitution of the United States declares that “that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and **the pursuit of Happiness.**”

According to the American historian and Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger, it is worth noting that at the time of the Declaration's composition, "the pursuit of happiness" did not mean chasing or seeking happiness, but actually practicing happiness, the experience of happiness — not just chasing it but actually catching it, you might say.

While the Purim holiday is an occasion for joy, we are asked to pursue happiness even when we do not readily see miracles. We do not rely on miracles, not for our physical well-being or even for our emotional well-being.

There are many ways that we CAN increase our happiness throughout this month. There are four ways in particular that are customary.

Strengthen Your Faith - The first way is symbolized by the mitzvah of reading the Megilat Esther, the Scroll of Esther. As we read this ten-chapter dramatic story, we remember the incredible story of Queen Esther and Mordechai whose courage and faith proves that God was with them all throughout their lives, even when God is not explicitly mentioned in the story. It is important to reflect on the amazing accomplishments and challenges you have overcome as a reminder that faith will continue to carry you today.

Faith is what hope looks like in action. There is a deep joy and serenity that stems from nourishing faith.

Helping Others in Need- The second way to is giving charity gifts to the poor (*matanot l'evyonim*). According to tradition, we are asked to give tzedakah equivalent to the amount we spend on our own festive meal to those in need. This is the essence of Temple Judea's motto- Joyous Judaism That Leads to Action! As we realize that other people's physical needs are our spiritual needs, we too feel the joy, meaning and purpose that manifests as greater happiness.

Loving Your Neighbor- The third way to feel increased happiness is to love the people closest to us, our neighbors. There is a custom to send gift baskets (*mishloach manot*) to friends and family. While on Halloween, people go around asking for treats, on Purim, we go around giving out treats! I love surprising neighbors who open their front door to see a little gift basket and note wishing them a Happy Purim! Making the baskets is tons of fun whether you make homemade hamentashen or create a themed basket like a movie themed basket with popcorn and candy! Nourishing the relationships we already have is a wonderful way to remind friends that you are thinking about them even when they are not expecting it!

Enjoy a Special Feast - The fourth way is to partake in a festive meal where the custom is to increase joy by eating good food, singing, and drinking more than one normally does. While some believe that drinking will increase happiness, the rabbis explain that drinking alone is not the key to happiness. It is the ability to sustain judgement, to enjoy the present moment and to share special moments with others.

These are just a few ways our rabbis have suggested we pursue happiness, to experience deep joy. This is probably why at the end of detailing all the customs surrounding Purim, our rabbis remind of us a verse from the book of Proverbs:

Tov lev mishteh tamid, which means “the person with a good heart will always have a feast! “

Ultimately our traditions help train the heart and remind us that we have an incredible ability to monitor our ‘emotional sobriety’. Often, the happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

When we reflect upon the celebratory nature of the Jewish victory against the evil decrees of the wicked Haman, we are not just grateful for our miraculous survival, but we are aware of another type of victory, a victory of maintaining hope and always finding ways to sustain our happiness.

The poet Marty Rubin wrote “To keep a warm heart in winter is the real victory.” Marty Rubin lived here in South Florida, and he did not suffer a cold winter. Marty eloquently

describes the real miracle that is the essence of happiness. Happiness is a state of mind that emanates from the inside out. There is one Rabbi who is most famous for keeping a warm heart in the winter, - Reb Zusha who lived in 17th century Ukraine.

Once a student asked his rabbi, "How can a person be as grateful for his troubles as he is for his joys?"

His rabbi replied, "To find an answer to your question, you must go see my disciple, Reb Zusha of Anipoli. Only he can help you in this matter."

Reb Zusha received his guest warmly and invited him to make himself at home. The visitor decided to observe Reb Zusha's conduct before posing his question. Before long, he concluded that his host truly exemplified the Talmudic dictum which so puzzled him. He couldn't think of anyone who suffered more hardship in his life than did Reb Zusha: a frightful pauper, there was never enough to eat in Reb Zusha's home, and his family was beset with all sorts of afflictions and illnesses. Yet Reb Zusha was always good-humored and cheerful, and constantly expressing his gratitude to the Almighty for all His kindness. But what was Reb Zusha's secret? How does he do it? The visitor finally decided to pose his question.

So one day, he said to Reb Zusha: "I wish to ask you something. In fact, this is the purpose of my visit to you—our Rebbe advised me that you can provide me with the answer."

"What is your question?" asked Reb Zusha.

The visitor repeated what he had asked of the Maggid. "You raise a good point," said Reb Zusha, after thinking the matter through. "But why did your Rebbe send you to me? How would I know? He should have sent you to someone who has experienced suffering..."

Like Reb Zusha and Queen Esther, we should all be blessed with the ability to pursue happiness and to experience happiness on both holidays and every day, when we see miracles and even when we don't see them. This is the message of Purim.

May we all be blessed with joyous with a Happy Purim and a blissful month of Adar!

Rabbi Feivel

Dear TJ Family,

I'm sure you share the great sense of relief and gratitude that the hostage situation at Congregation Beth Israel in Colleyville, Texas was resolved without physical injury to any of the hostages. We are thankful to the many members of law enforcement who worked tirelessly to resolve this situation. No house of worship should be a target for terror or violence.

We recognize that it is impossible to hear of a situation like the one in Colleyville, without internalizing concern for our own security at Temple Judea. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I want to assure you that Temple Judea takes your security and our clergy's and our staff's security, extremely seriously. Over the past five years we have conducted regular security assessments with our local police as well as SWAT security experts. We have recently installed updated cameras that provide full coverage of both our main and school buildings, as well as the entire parking lot. Our building is secured with self-locking doors with cameras posted at all entry points. Other security measures have also been taken but for obvious reasons need to remain confidential. We also have a standing policy that we do not hold events with congregants, nor with children, without armed security present. Our team will meet again this week to review all our safety protocols, which will include not opening the door to anyone who isn't readily recognized by our staff. With this in mind, we ask that you notify the staff if you are coming to the temple outside of a normally scheduled event to inform them of your arrival. In the event you arrive at temple, without a previously scheduled appointment, and are not immediately buzzed in, please be patient. Finally, please be our partners in keeping each other safe – if you see something, say something.

The best response to terror is to not allow it to alter our resolve to worship freely and without fear. As such, it is important that we stand together and continue to worship as a community. I hope you will be able to join us on Friday, January 21st at 6:00 p.m. in our parking lot for our outdoor worship.

In the event you have any questions related to TJ's security plan, please feel free to email me directly at jhaselkorn@htattorneys.com or Morli Josza, Executive Director, at morli@gotj.org.

Respectfully,

Jason Haselkorn

President

UPDATE ON OUR COVID PROTOCOLS

February 2022

Dear Temple Judea Family:

We hope this newsletter reaches you, and your family well, healthy, and safe. It is our hope to be a source of support and strength for you should you need us. While we do our best to stay in touch, PLEASE do not wait for us to contact you – if you need anything, or if you are unwell, PLEASE call US!!! You can reach Rabbi Yaron at 561-309-5199 for any health concerns or lifecycle emergencies-or myself at 561-632-8918 for any other issues.

We are hoping the positivity levels in our area will subside quickly and we will be able to resume our indoor gatherings as soon as possible. As soon as the situation improves, we will adjust our plans as quickly as practicable. However, our current hope is that **FEBRUARY WILL BE BY ZOOM AND OUTDOORS AND MARCH WILL BE INDOORS, IN PERSON. PLEASE BE SURE TO REVIEW OUR WEEKLY CONSTANT CONTACT** emails that are sent every Monday with any relevant updates for location, masking requirements, and changes. Or if you have any questions, you can always call the office at 561-624-4633 for the most up to date information.

Friday night worship will be held outside in our parking lot at 6:00 p.m. – please bring your own chairs! If you have never tried it, we hope you will be pleasantly surprised by how warm and welcoming Shabbat services can still be – and you can sit as close to or as far from fellow members as you feel comfortable with! Alternatively, you can always join us online via livestream at <https://venue.streamspot.com/5795f45a>.

Our classes and minyans will continue by Zoom this month. We have rescheduled all our other events and gatherings for late February / early March. We are looking forward to a busy spring!

While we are doing our best to keep everyone safe, by coming to Temple Judea, whether you are vaccinated or not, you voluntarily assume all risks related to exposure to COVID-19 and any other communicable disease.

Thank you in advance for your ongoing support and commitment to our sacred community.

Respectfully,

Morli Josza

Executive Director

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship at 6:00 p.m.

Fridays, February 4th, 11th and 18th at TJ, outside in our parking lot, or via Livestream
Friday, February 25th Broadway Shabbat at TJ, outside in our parking lot, or via Livestream

Havdalah on the Beach

Saturday, February 5th at 4:30 p.m.

Minyan

Mondays at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom with Cantor Abbie

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom or Livestream with Rabbi Feivel and Cantor Abbie

Havdalah on the Beach

Saturday, February 5th

Carlin Park

400 Florida A1A, Jupiter

North end of the parking lot- just past the Lazy Loggerhead Cafe

4:30 p.m.



We know many of you love beach Shabbat!

Unfortunately, during daylight savings time, it gets dark too early to celebrate Shabbat on the beach. So, we are introducing Havdalah on the beach instead.

Don't forget your own chair!

**BROADWAY
SHABBAT**

Friday, February 25th at 6:00 p.m. at TJ or via Livestream



**Men's Night at Game of Axes – Jupiter Farms
\$20 / person – 2 hours of Throwing and Food
Drinks are Dutch**

Thursday, February 17th at 7:00 p.m.

Call the office to register at 561-624-4633



“ Roy Lichtenstein: A Look at the Artist's Aesthetic Beyond the Superficial Pop Label”, with guest scholar Carol Salus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom

Roy Lichtenstein: A Look at the Artist's Aesthetic beyond the Superficial Pop Label, with Carol Salus, Professor Emerita of art history at Kent State University

Roy Lichtenstein was one of the most influential and innovative artists of the second half of the twentieth century. He was a 1995 recipient of the National Medal of Arts and Humanities, the nation's highest cultural award. He was preeminently identified with Pop Art, a movement Lichtenstein helped originate, and his first fully achieved paintings, rendered in a style mimicking the crude printing processes of newspaper reproduction, were based on imagery from comic strips and advertisements.

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Join your TJ community in worship and
celebration as we install our assistant Rabbi,

Feivel Strauss

Sunday, March 27th

4:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg

4:30 p.m. Installation Service



We are honored to be joined by
Rabbi Feivel's mentor, and teacher,
Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman -
president of the Shalom Hartman
Institute and the Kaufman Family
Chair in Jewish Philosophy.

RESERVATIONS are
REQUIRED

Please call the office at 561-624-4633

For those wishing to do so - please
consider donating to
Rabbi Feivel's Discretionary Fund to
honor him on this sacred occasion.

MEET and GREET

NEW
DATE!

Come meet our new President

JASON HASELKORN

Friday, March 4th at 5:30 p.m. during our Pre-Oneg

CELEBRATE PURIM

Friday, March 18th

FESTIVE PRE-ONEG 5:30 p.m.

Megillah, Songs, Shabbat at 6:00 p.m.

Join Rabbi Feivel and Cantor Abbie for a sing-a-long

SHUSHAN PURIM SHABBAT



*In Celebration of Jewish Women:
Our Everyday Miracles
Women's Seder
Thursday, April 7th at 4:00 p.m.*



Led by Cantor Abbie Strauss

CELEBRATE PASSOVER

with your TJ clergy and family

SECOND SEDER

Saturday, April 16th at 4:30 p.m.

\$72 / adult member; \$36 / Children 12 & under

Delicious meal, dynamic service, festivities, and friendship

Call the office at 561-624-4633 to
register

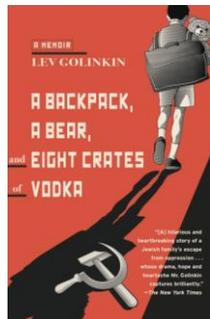
Adult Education



HEBREW LANGUAGE CLASS WITH RABBI FEIVEL

Mondays at 2:00 p.m. BEGINNERS ...learn the aleph/bet via Zoom
Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. INTERMEDIATE in person at TJ or via Zoom
(for those know the aleph/bet and can decode)
Register at 561-624-4633 or randi@gotj.org

TJ's Book Club at 10:30 a.m. via Zoom



February 7th [A Backpack, a Bear, and Eight Crates of Vodka: a Memoir](#) by Lev Golinkin

Leader: Helene Greenberg

In the twilight of the Cold War (the late 1980s), nine-year-old Lev Golinkin and his family cross the Soviet border with only ten suitcases, \$600, and the vague promise of help awaiting in Vienna. Years later, Lev, now an American adult, sets out to retrace his family's long trek, locate the strangers who fought for his freedom, and in the process, gain a future by understanding his past.

Golinkin's search for personal identity set against the relentless currents of history is more than a memoir--it's a portrait of a lost era. This is a thrilling tale of escape and survival, a deeply personal look at the life of a Jewish child caught in the last gasp of the Soviet Union, and a provocative investigation into the power of hatred and the search for belonging. Lev Golinkin achieves an amazing feat--and it marks the debut of a fiercely intelligent, defiant, and unforgettable new voice.

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Upcoming Reads:

March 7th [The Choice Embrace the Possible](#) by Dr. Edith Eva Eger Leader: Suzanne Chait-Magenheim

April 4th [The Lehman Trilogy](#) by Massini Leader: Maggie Kaufman

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Yaron

Celebrating Jewish Rituals

Call 561-624-4633 to register

Wednesday, February 9th via ZOOM

Monday, March 7th \$18/person for lunch

1. Introduction to ritual: How do we define it and the role it plays in our lives. How are rituals created and why do some survive better than others?
2. From conception to birth - What is the Jewish approach to the question of when life starts? Abortion? IVF treatments? Surrogate parents? Adoption? What does our tradition have to say about how many children should we have? All these and more questions about life itself.
3. From birth to childhood and beyond - How do we feel about circumcision? And how do we welcome girls into the covenant of Abraham and Sarah? Have you ever heard of a ceremony called Upsherin? Why Girls at 12 and boys at 13 - who's idea was it anyways? And the role confirmation plays in our tradition.
4. Jewish adulthood – Let us have a better understanding of the Jewish marriage rituals as well as issues of divorce. What does Jewish ritual have to offer us as we grow older - from affixing a mezuzah to door of our first home to celebrating an 80th birthday.
5. Beyond life - there is such beauty and wisdom in Jewish ritual concerning death and mourning, rituals that will push us to confront the question of what happens to us after we die.
6. Creating new rituals - we will examine together some of the more exciting innovations in the world of Jewish ritual and join our minds together as we try to develop our own new Jewish rituals.

JUDAISM 2.0 with RABBI YARON via Zoom

One-hour classes/4 topics /Do them all or just pick one!
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. - Call 561-624-4633 to register

1. **God** - in these 4 sessions we will explore different philosophies of Jewish thinkers about who/what is God - From Buber's "I and Thou" to Humanistic Judaism, from Maimonides 13 principles of belief to Mordechai Kaplan's ideas that gave birth to Reconstructionist Judaism.
2. **History** : In these 4 Sessions we will follow the 4 great revolutions of Jewish traditions and come to understand the continuous changing nature of Judaism. We will explore the period of 1st and 2nd temple, the period following the destruction of the Temple and the rise of Rabbinic Judaism and the writing of Talmud and conclude with the rise of kabbalistic and progressive Judaism in the 18-21st century. (2/2; 2/16)
3. **The Jewish Bookshelf** : In these 3 sessions we will open and better understand some of the more known and less known treasures that can be found in a classic Jewish library- from understanding how the Tanach (bible came to be) to who were the people that wrote the books of the prophets. We will try to understand the writings of Maimonides and the epic works of A.J. Heschel as well as acquaint ourselves with modern Israeli poets and authors. (3/2; 3/23; 4/6)
4. **Sacred celebrations**: These 3 sessions are dedicated to a deeper understanding of the most well-known Jewish holidays - we will try to understand the historic context of each holiday, the rational for the traditions and laws as well as follow the evolution of our holidays, Shabbat, High Holy Days, Passover and all the rest! (4/27; 5/11; 5/25)



Self, Soul and Text
4:00 p.m. on the following Thursdays
with Cantor Abbie in Person at TJ
March 31st

A four-part series focusing on exploring Judaism through three lenses: Self, Soul and Text. These three are pillars on which our Jewish identity stands. Each is valuable in our search for God, holiness, and spirituality. This class is a journey to uncover new perspectives of our Jewish practice - culminating the year with a new-found relationship with our self, soul, and Jewish texts. Through prayer, music, and collaborative study, we will find renewed meaning and connection to joyous Judaism that inspires action!

Class 4- Self, Soul and Text and Me – March 31

We will combine all that we have learned into this final class. Through our overlap of study on these three pillars of our Jewish life, we will culminate our journey by leaving renewed, inspired with renewed faith.

CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Join Marcia Grobman, LCSW, and fellow female TJ members for candid conversations regarding various issues faced in our day to day lives.

Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

February 3, February 17, March 3, March 24,

April 7, April 21, May 12

Class size limited

Register with Randi at randi@gotj.org or 561-624-4633

Would you like to discuss the stresses of day-to-day life?
Being a caregiver? Bereavement?

TJ is delighted to offer 30-minute one-on-one counseling
with Marcia Grobman, LCSW

Sessions are free. Members only. 3 sessions max. / person
2/3; 2/17; 3/3; 3/24; 4/7; 4/21; 5/12

From 10 a.m. - Noon

Marcia Grobman received her master's degree in social work from Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida and is a licensed clinical social worker in Palm Beach County. Marcia is a certified addiction professional and a certified geriatric clinical social worker. Marcia has worked for the Palm Beach County Commissioners and Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Services, Morse Geriatric Center.

Call Randi to schedule a session 561-624-4633

JEWISH BAD BOYS

with Rabbi Feivel

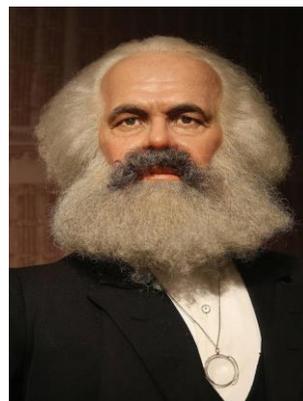
THURSDAYS at 10:45 a.m.

February 17 - Bar Kochba - via Zoom

March 24 - Jesus

April 21 - Meir Lansky/ Bugsy Siegel

May 19 - Shabtai Tzvi





Introduction to Judaism with Rabbi Yaron and Rabbi Feivel

Introduction to Judaism is an engaging course for adults interested in exploring Jewish life through a Reform lens.

Open to all, this course is designed for interfaith couples raising Jewish children, individuals considering conversion, spiritual seekers and Jews who feel they never had a meaningful adult Jewish learning experience. Wherever you are on your journey with Judaism, this class is designed to be a safe and welcoming place for you to explore.

Topics include holidays, life cycle celebrations, core beliefs, prayer, the Bible and other sacred texts, history, antisemitism and the Holocaust, Israel, the North American Jewish experience, and the diversity of the Jewish people today.

The course meets biweekly on Wednesday nights as well as a few "hands on" experiences such as Shabbat dinner, holiday celebrations, a social justice/action day and other learning opportunities.

Most of the course is taught by our two rabbis with occasional guest visits by our cantor, other local clergy and scholars on various topics.

Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom until further notice

2/9; 2/23; 3/9; 3/30; 4/13; 5/4; 5/18

Register with the office at 561-624-4633

**JOIN US VIA ZOOM
SATURDAY MORNING TORAH STUDY WITH RABBI YARON AND RABBI
FEIVEL
9:00 A.M. WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. STUDY**



**NEW
DATE!**

TEMPLE JUDEA SISTERHOOD
invites you to our annual
MAH JONGG & CARD PARTY
LUNCHEON



Wednesday, MARCH 23, 2022
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



Couvert: \$36 per person

Members & non-members welcome!!
Bring your table of friends!
Delicious Lunch & Exciting Raffle Prizes

Make your reservations with PAT in the Temple office
@ 561.624.4633

Checks payable to: Temple Judea

****ALL TABLES/PLAYERS MUST BE PAID IN FULL PRIOR TO EVENT****



CHAIR: Melanie Paulus 561.624.5685

Lunch and Dessert catered by Egle's Catering
Join us for the 2:00 p.m. SPECIAL snack!



TABLE CONTACT: _____ **Phone:** _____

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WE NEED YOU!!!

Please join Rabbi Yaron and Morli on Monday, February 28th at 9:00 a.m. at the Palm Beach County Food Bank.

We will work as a team to stuff backpacks delivered to hundreds of hungry children each week.

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Call the office to register at 561-624-4633

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1	Richard & Joan Barovick	14	Dick & Marsha Kuhr
2	Paul & Hannah Axelband	14	Andrew & Jody Levy
4	Mark & Nancy Sims	21	Robert & Beryl Schneider
7	Richard & Lauren Corwin	21	Howard Wallen & Marjorie Lesser-Wallen
7	Mel & Judi Diamond	22	Joel & Nancy Hart
10	Justin & Rachel Wolowitz	22	Marvin & Toby Solomon
12	Michael & Julie Tannenbaum	24	Richard & Clare Lesser
13	Andrew & Julie Schneider	27	Jeffrey & Nancy Alperstein
14	Daniel & Amy Goldstein	28	Herbert & Linda Frank

MAZEL TOV!!!

Davin Shimon Rafael, son of Dr. Justin and Dr. Carisa Rafael, will have his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Judea on February 12th, 2022. He is an honor student in the 7th grade at The Weiss School. Davin enjoys playing football, lacrosse, and basketball. He has recently begun learning the piano and ukulele on his own and is already quite good. He loves all kinds of art but is often found drawing anime. He loves spending time with his family and friends, especially his three younger siblings. He has chosen to help the Pediatric Oncology Support Team (POST) for his Mitzvah project.



Ian, son of Sandra and Chad Cookler, will finally become a Bar Mitzvah on February 19, 2022.

We are so proud of Ian! He has been preparing very hard for his Bar Mitzvah for quite some time, since we postponed our two previous dates due to the Coronavirus. Ian is an 8th grade student at Watson B Duncan Middle School. He is a very bright, witty, funny, and hard-working young man. In his spare time, he enjoys playing video games, watching YouTube videos and spending time with his family and friends.

TJ WELCOMES ITS NEW MEMBERS!

Marjorie and Barry Berg
Patricia and Joel Dunsky
Deborah and Todd Krasnow
Debra and Seth Kozak & family
Jeff Mullens
Elaine and Jack Pearlman
Rona and Gary Sterling
Esther Szmukler

Do you have a friend or family member who might be interested in joining Temple Judea? We would love to meet them! Please call Pat Sensat, Membership Coordinator, at 561-624-4633. She will set up a tour, meeting with our clergy, or simply share information about our temple.

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Two generations ago, my grandfather, among others, founded Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, the Conservative synagogue in Indianapolis, Indiana, to which our family has belonged all this time. My sister and I became Bat Mitzvahs in that shul soon after the ritual became acceptable for girls. Twenty-six years later, the first of our two sons celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in the same building. Four years later, his brother followed, and then a beloved granddaughter. Steve was president of the 1,000-member congregation, and we dedicated the Ark in my father's memory.

And then we became Florida "snowbirds," a term that we prefer be replaced by "seasonal residents." The latter seems less derogatory, somehow, as if we chose the distinction as opposed to being victims of climate. Either way, it can be difficult to acclimate as comfortably as full-timers. Many who live here year-round know the ins and outs: the communities, the shopping districts, the doctors, one another.

In an attempt to help us feel less like outsiders, a neighbor invited us to Shabbat services at Temple Judea. There, we were fairly stunned by the heartfelt welcome we received. There, we quickly learned, Shabbat was cause for celebration: a want-to, not a have-to.

We immediately joined, because sometimes, you just know. Our attendance and activity with "our" new Temple these past five or so years has been seasonal, as we still belong to our family synagogue up north. Here, though, we have the privilege of knowing Rabbi Yaron, whom we credit for the joyful atmosphere, the exhales of weekly oys, his dance moves to the beat of V'shamru, the callouts to members he knows by name. His presence is contagious, as is that of Rabbi Feivel, Cantor Abbie, and the administrative staff.

Good Jews should return the favor. The fact is, we do not need to be cajoled to put our money where our mouth is. No matter how much we can contribute, we get more than we give. Our donations go beyond dues; they represent our thanks for the difference Temple Judea has made in our lives through services, classes, civic action, connections with fellow members. Beyond our lifetimes, we have pledged as healthy an amount as possible to ensure the growth and vitality of this magical place, to share the feeling of a full heart to future generations we, who do not hail from these parts, won't even know.

On Friday nights especially, we feel every bit as true a Floridian as those whose grandfathers founded Temple Judea and whose families' life-cycle events took place within these walls or were guided by clergy. Our wish is that future members who will enjoy and depend upon the pleasure of this place are as enriched as we have been, no matter where they call home.

-- Deborah and Stephen Paul, January 13, 2022

TJ GIVES

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*Mazel Tov to Isabel and Steve Berg on
their new home*

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congratulations, looking forward to many years of beautiful music

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Mazel Tov! May you continue to inspire our TJ family

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Mazel Tov! We are proud of you

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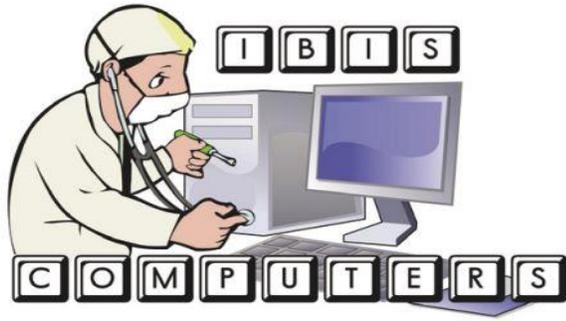
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