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Rediscovering Our Roots: The Rosh Hashanah Seder

We live in an Ashkenazi world. Walk into most American synagogues, and you'll hear the familiar melodies of Eastern European origin, taste challah that traces its lineage to Polish Jewish kitchens and participate in customs shaped by centuries of Jewish life in Germany, Poland, and Russia. This isn't surprising—approximately 80% of American Jews trace their heritage to Ashkenazi communities. But in embracing this inheritance, we sometimes overlook the rich traditions of our Sephardic siblings, whose customs offer profound wisdom and beauty that can enhance our Jewish practice. And who represent 60% of Israeli Jews and close to 40% of world Jewry.

One such treasure is the Rosh Hashanah seder—a lesser-known but deeply meaningful tradition that Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewish communities have maintained for centuries. As Reform Jews committed to drawing from the full spectrum of Jewish wisdom, we have an opportunity to reclaim this practice and make it our own.

Unlike the familiar Passover seder that tells the story of our liberation from Egypt, the Rosh Hashanah seder focuses on our hopes and intentions for the coming year. Rooted in the Talmudic teaching that we should eat symbolic foods on Rosh Hashanah "so that good signs may be with us" (Horayot 12a), this practice transforms the holiday meal into a spiritual experience rich with meaning and blessing.

The centerpiece of this tradition is a series of symbolic foods, each accompanied by specific blessings and intentions. These aren't arbitrary choices—they're carefully selected items whose Hebrew names create puns or whose characteristics symbolize our deepest hopes for renewal, sweetness, and growth in the year ahead.

For example, **dates** (*tamar*) symbolize the end (*tam*) of our enemies and troubles. **Pomegranates**, with their abundant seeds, represent the hope that our merits will be as numerous as the seeds within. **Apples dipped in honey**—familiar to Ashkenazi tables—speak to our desire for a sweet year ahead.

Other foods carry equally powerful symbolism: **leeks or cabbage** (*koti*) represent the cutting away (*yikartu*) of negativity from our lives. **Black-eyed peas** (*rubiyā*) symbolize increase and multiplication of blessings (*yirbu*). **Fish heads** remind us of our desire to be "heads and not tails"—leaders rather than followers in righteousness and purpose. **Carrots** (*gezer*) ward off harsh decrees (*gezar din*), while **sesame seeds** represent fertility and abundance.

So, all we have to do is be intentional about how we want to incorporate this tradition. The beauty of adopting this practice lies in its flexibility. You don't need to follow any single tradition exactly. Start simple: choose three or four symbolic foods that resonate with

your family's hopes for the new year. Create your own versions of the traditional blessings or use the moment to share personal reflections about each symbol's meaning.

Consider incorporating foods that speak to your family's particular story—perhaps including ingredients from your grandmother's favorite recipes or items that represent hopes specific to you. The key is intentionality, not authenticity to any single historical practice. And so, when you gather around your holiday tables, each symbolic food becomes an opportunity for discussion about values, dreams, and commitments for the coming year. This tradition allows us to create sacred time and space for reflection, gratitude, and hope. The practice encourages us to think deeply about what we want to cultivate in our lives. As we taste the sweetness of honey, we're invited to consider how we might bring more sweetness into our relationships. When we bite into a pomegranate's many seeds, we reflect on the abundance already present in our lives and our hopes for continued blessing.

Reform Judaism has always embraced the principle of informed choice—the idea that we can thoughtfully select from Jewish tradition those practices that speak to our contemporary needs and values. The Rosh Hashanah seder exemplifies this approach perfectly. It's deeply traditional yet adaptable, meaningful yet accessible, particular to Jewish experience yet universal in its themes of hope and renewal.

In our fast-paced world, the Rosh Hashanah seder offers something precious: an antidote to mindless consumption. It transforms eating from a mundane act into a sacred ritual of intention-setting. It creates space for families to discuss values and hopes in ways that feel natural and engaging, especially for children who might struggle with more abstract theological concepts.

Perhaps most importantly, embracing the Rosh Hashanah seder helps us build bridges within the Jewish community. In a time when Jewish unity feels more fragile than ever, reclaiming Sephardic practices reminds us that we are one people with multiple beautiful traditions. It's a way of honoring the full diversity of Jewish experience while creating new experiences and deepening our own Jewish identity.

Shana Tova u'Metukah—may this year bring sweetness to all our endeavors.

Rabbi Garon

Honoring Our Elders: The Sacred Work of Connecting with Our Wisest Congregants

Growing up on Long Island, I was blessed to be surrounded by grandparents and great-grandparents who shaped my understanding of what it means to honor our elders. My maternal grandmother was my playful companion, watching children's television shows with me and entertaining me as I waited for the school bus each morning. Our family made regular visits to my great-grandparents, sharing lunch with my great-grandmother in her nursing facility and gathering with my great-grandfather for weekly visits and holiday celebrations. These formative experiences, surrounded by their wisdom and the stories of their friends, cultivated in me a deep empathy for the elderly that has continued throughout my adult life and rabbinical career.

For many years, I served as a visiting rabbi and lecturer at elder care residences in Westchester, New York, where I discovered the profound joy of listening to residents share their life stories and Jewish journeys. This work felt like a natural extension of who I am as both a person and a rabbi. I am so honored to embrace my role here at Temple Judea in connecting with our congregants who are 85 years and older, those we lovingly call our "wisest" members.

One of my most treasured moments since arriving at Temple Judea was our recent service and luncheon for our 85-and-older congregants on September 5. I was delighted by the turnout of about 100 people—our sanctuary was filled with congregants eager to be part of this gathering. During the service, we celebrated one of our wisest congregant's recent 105th birthday, and congregants shared their *nachas* which included the deep pride and joy of 70 plus years of marriage and the pleasure of having 15 great-grandchildren. The collective spirit during the service was so uplifting that afterwards, the very air seemed elevated by our wisest congregants' enthusiasm and devotion. Afterwards, at the luncheon, when our wisest congregants were seated, I heard delighted exclamations as they discovered otherwise members who lived near them or even in their very buildings. These moments of connection and recognition remind us why fostering community across all generations is such vital work—Temple Judea serves as more than a place of worship, but as a home where relationships flourish and every stage of life is celebrated and valued.

Our Jewish tradition has always recognized the special place of elders in our community. The Torah commands us in Leviticus 19:32: "You shall rise up before the aged and show deference to the old; you shall fear your God: I am the Eternal." This isn't merely about politeness, it's about recognizing that our elders carry within them the accumulated wisdom of lived experience, the stories of our people, and the continuity of our traditions.

In Pirkei Avot, our sages taught that "one who learns from the young is compared to one who eats unripe grapes and drinks new wine, while one who learns from the elderly is compared to one who eats ripe grapes and drinks aged wine." This beautiful metaphor reminds us that the wisdom

of our elders has been refined and matured through years of experience—like wine that has aged to perfection, their insights carry a depth and richness that cannot be found elsewhere.

In the book of Job (12:12), we read: "Wisdom is with the aged, and understanding comes with length of days." This verse reminds us that our elders possess something that cannot be taught in books or acquired through study alone—the wisdom that comes from having weathered life's storms, celebrated its joys, and learned from both triumph and struggle.

As I reflected on our luncheon and the broader mission of connecting with our wisest congregants, I was reminded that this work represents one of Judaism's most fundamental values. While the Fifth Commandment teaches us to honor our parents, the Torah also commands us separately in Leviticus 19:32 to "rise up before the aged and show deference to the old." This additional commandment suggests that respect for age and wisdom extends beyond our immediate family to our entire community and is central to building a just and compassionate society.

But honoring our elders isn't just about what we owe them—it's also about what they offer us. Our 85-and-older congregants are living libraries of Jewish experience. They have witnessed history, preserved traditions, and navigated challenges that can inform and inspire us. When we create spaces for them to share their stories, celebrate their milestones, and continue their involvement in congregational life, we're not just being kind—we're being wise.

As we continue to develop programming for our wisest congregants, I'm excited about the possibilities ahead. I feel honored to be part of the sacred work at TJ of creating more opportunities for intergenerational connection, establishing study sessions where our elders can share their insights on Jewish texts, and helping to ensure that our community remains accessible and welcoming to all ages. If you are part of our wisest congregants cohort, please reach out to me by email (wendy@gotj.org) or phone/text (914-417-0808), as I would love to hear from you while I work to connect with each member of our community individually.

I look forward to many more gatherings with our wisest congregants, to hearing their stories, learning from their experiences, and ensuring that Temple Judea remains a place where every generation feels valued, connected, and loved. After all, as our sages remind us, a community that honors its elders is a community that honors its future.

Warmly,

Rabbi Wendy

Finding New Ways to Use Our Gifts

As we find ourselves at the beginning of another new year, I'm struck by a familiar feeling that surfaces every autumn—the beautiful fusion of the school year and the Jewish New Year, perfectly intertwined in their promise of fresh starts and renewed purpose.

Many of you know that before joining Temple Judea, I taught music in school settings, providing private voice and piano instruction while conducting children's choirs. Teaching has always brought me profound joy. There's something magical about guiding a student through a challenge, celebrating hard-won successes together, and witnessing the growth that happens behind the scenes. It was deeply rewarding work.

When I accepted my position at Temple Judea, I experienced a mix of emotions. While I was thrilled—and remain so—to join this community on a full-time basis, leaving my students proved bittersweet. Some I had worked with for years, watching them overcome significant challenges and build tremendous confidence. We shared so many meaningful milestones together.

At a recent Shabbat, a young woman stood confidently on the bimah, completing her Bat Mitzvah alongside Rabbi Yaron and myself. This student had worked incredibly hard, and together we had focused not only on mastering prayers and blessings but also on finding joy in what can sometimes feel like an intimidating process. On her special day, she radiated confidence—as if we were watching her transform into a young Jewish woman right before our eyes. In that moment, all those familiar "teacher feelings" came flooding back.

Working with our B'nei Mitzvah students has allowed me to reconnect with my love and passion for teaching, though in an entirely new capacity. I eagerly anticipate every check-in with students, embracing both their successes and their struggles as we discover fresh ways to make ancient texts more accessible and meaningful.

This experience with our B'nei Mitzvah program has reminded me of an important truth: we are all capable of channeling our gifts, talents, and passions in ways we might never have imagined before.

As we embark on this New Year together, I encourage each of you to explore innovative ways to use your own unique gifts and passions. Who knows what beautiful transformations await when we open ourselves to new possibilities?

Kaylene

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Fridays, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Friday, November 7, 14, 21, 28

**5:30 p.m. – 6:45 p.m. at Temple Judea
with a pre-Oneg at 5:00 p.m.**

**ALL services are also available via Livestream at
<https://boxcast.tv/channel/tei9zgzd1kbg4kymehgq>**

Saturday, November 29th

5:00 p.m. Beach Havdalah

Minyan

Mondays at 9:30 a.m. via ZOOM with Michael Ross

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in person at TJ or via Livestream

<https://boxcast.tv/channel/tei9zgzd1kbg4kymehgq>



Special Healing Minyan

Thursday, November 20 at 9:30 a.m.



Join us for Shabbat Dinner!

Dinner is at 6:45 p.m. after Shabbat worship.

\$36 / adult and \$20/ child ages 5-12.

Non-Members \$43/person.

Children under 5 are free.

Friday, October 17th – RSVP by October 14th at noon.

Hearty Greens. Roasted Butternut Squash. Dried Cranberries. Goat Cheese. Pepitas.

Honey - Apple Cider Vinaigrette Traditional Roasted Turkey. Gravy

Pomegranate Glazed Salmon

White Whipped Mashed Potatoes

Apple & Challah Stuffing

Roasted Sweet Potatoes Green Beans. Slivered Almond. Shallots

Apple Cobbler. Vanilla Ice Cream

Friday, November 14th – RSVP by November 11th at noon

Celery and Apple Salad. Kay's Greens with shaved Fennel and Celery, Honeycrisp Apples, Toasted Pepitas, Parmesan, Dried Fruits and Maple Cider Vinaigrette.

Blood Orange Oven Roasted Salmon with a Citrus Gremolata.

Chicken Breasts and Thighs with Lemon Thyme and Garlic Jus.

Wild Rice and Quinoa Pilaf. Roasted Butternut Squash with Toasted Pecans.

Roasted Garlic Green Beans.

Ginger Pear Upside Down Cake with Crème Fraiche.

Friday, December 5th – RSVP by December 2nd at noon

Iceberg and Pickled Daikon and Carrot, Tomato Wedges, and Ginger Dressing.

Citrus Soy (GF) Chicken with Toasted Sesame Seeds and Pineapple Relish.

Dynamite Salmon, Kewpie Spicy Mayo, Chopped Green Onions, Pickled Ginger.

Sticky Rice and Braised Bok Choy.

Lychee and Pineapple Sorbet and Ginger Snap Cookies.

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633.

***Please note that we cannot issue any refunds once the headcount for the dinner has been given to the caterer.**



NEW LOCATION!



High Holy Day Services will be held at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre –
1001 East Indiantown Road, Jupiter.

Kol Nidre – Wednesday, October 1st

Yom Kippur – Thursday, October 2nd

We will also be streaming services for anyone who cannot attend in person. See your High Holy Day packet for specific times. And if you would like you can purchase your own prayer books on kindle!

<https://www.amazon.com/s?k=Mishkan+hanefesh&rh=n%3A11314001>

High Holy Day Tickets

Ticketing is available for members and those ages 24 and under listed on your account. You must have paid 50% of your annual commitment and/or have a payment plan in place to receive tickets.

Guest tickets and non-member tickets are limited. Guest tickets are for your immediate family members only. They are \$180 for both Holy Days and \$136 for one day.

Non-members who have never worshipped with us before, and who live in our service area, are invited to join us free of charge for their first time with TJ. They must personally call the office and provide their contact information for registration and security purposes.

Non-members who have worshipped with us before must purchase a ticket to attend services. They are \$500 for both holy days and \$360 for one holy day.

As a reminder, tickets are NON-TRANSFERABLE. We kindly ask that you honor this policy.

Finally, it is Temple Judea's policy to not sell stand alone Yizkor tickets. Yizkor is an integral part of the complete Yom Kippur spiritual journey. Viewing it as a stand alone service minimizes the holiness of the day and treats it as an isolated transaction. Because we offer a ticket to the entire High Holy Day, we are honoring the interconnected nature of Jewish worship and ensuring that those who come to remember their loved ones also experience the transformative power of the entire Yom Kippur service.

High Holy Day Packets were
mailed in August

Tickets will be mailed the week
of September 8th

Please call the office if you
have any questions related to
the High Holy Days!

Questions: Contact us at
561-624-4633



Join us for "The Blast"!

Calling anyone who can blow a shofar to
JOIN US on the bimah during worship
on Thursday, October 2nd for
YOM KIPPUR/NEILAH around 6:00 p.m.

BRING YOUR OWN SHOFAR!

ANNUAL HIGH HOLY DAY

FOOD DRIVE

LET'S FEED THE HUNGRY



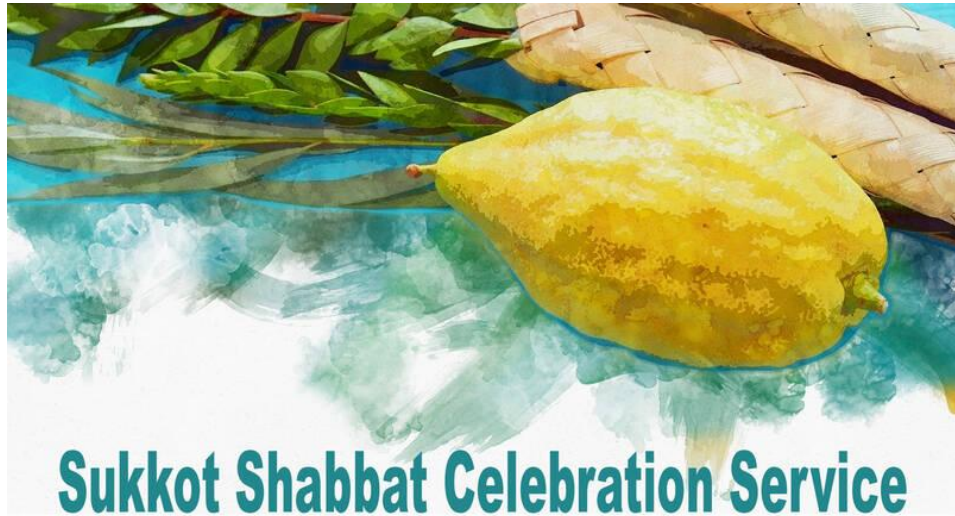
**WHAT
WE NEED?**

**UNEXPIRED &
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FOOD ONLY**

**Yom Kippur Services:
October 2**

**FOR MORE
INFORMATION:**

561-624-4633
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Sukkot Shabbat Celebration Service

Friday, October 10th at 5:00 p.m.

Pre-Oneg in the Sukkah

Shake the Lulav!



Monday, October 13th

Yizkor Minyan at 9:30 a.m. in person

Dance and Sing with the Torah at 5:30 p.m.

Pet Shabbat

THE TORAH IS RIPE WITH VERSES INSTRUCTING US TO CARE FOR AND RESPECT OUR ANIMALS. PET SHABBAT IS A CHANCE TO RECALL AND REAFFIRM OUR COMMITMENT WITH OUR PETS. JOIN US WITH YOUR FURRY, FEATHERED, OR SCALY FAMILY MEMBERS FOR OUR ANNUAL OUTDOOR SERVICE.



SHABARK SHALOM All Pets Welcome



**BARK YOUR
CALENDAR!**
Friday, November
21st

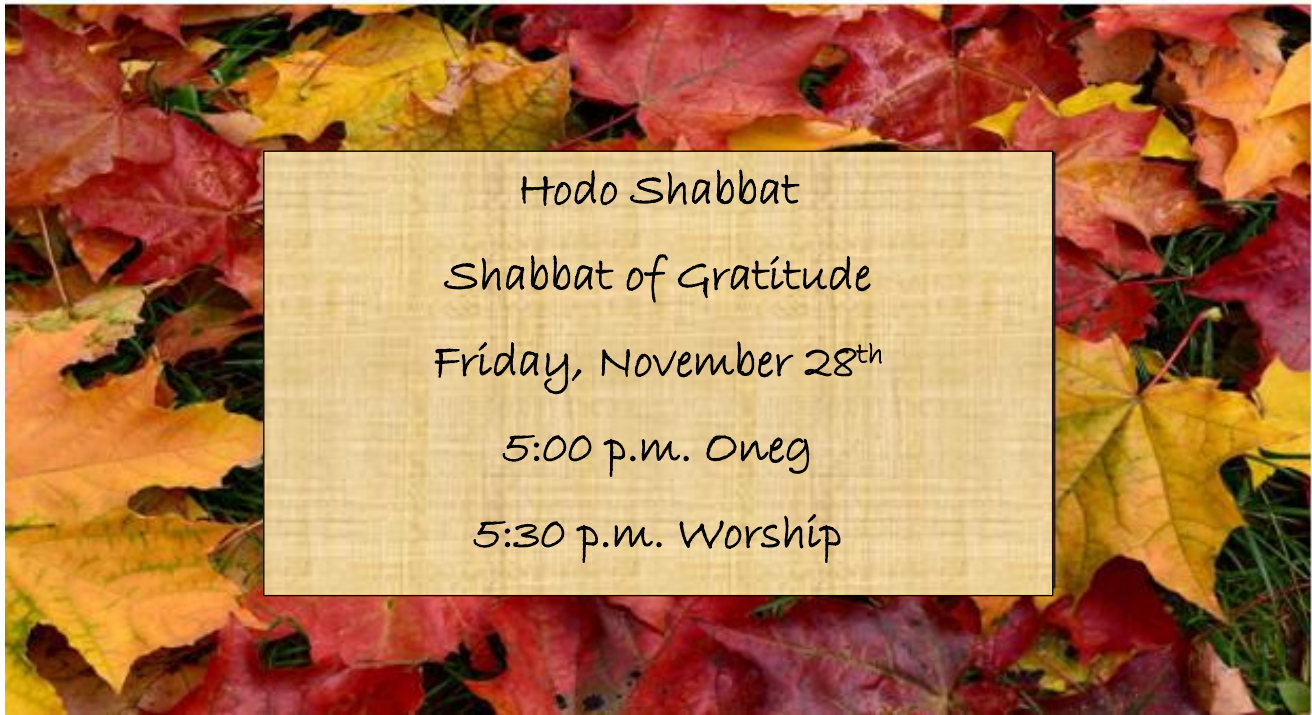


In the event of
inclement weather -
services will be
indoors and pets are
not permitted.



Bring your own
chair please!

5:00 PM PRE ONEG FOR PETS & PEOPLE
5:30 P.M. WORSHIP



Hodo Shabbat

Shabbat of Gratitude

Friday, November 28th

5:00 p.m. Oneg

5:30 p.m. Worship



Calling all kids ages 0-6 and the
PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS
who love them...

Join Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole for
Tiny TJ, a special interactive music
program for tots and their families
(older siblings welcome too!)

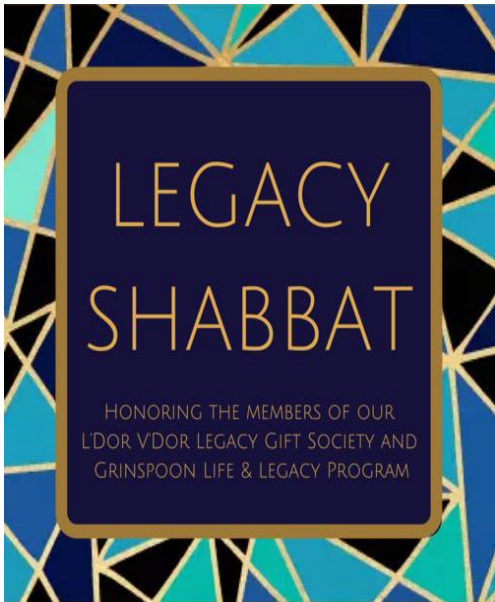
Sunday, October 12th

Sunday, November 9th

Sunday, December 14th

at 9:00 a.m.

Do you have a grandchild who lives nearby or will be visiting? This is a perfect service for you! It is 30 minutes and 100% musical in our classroom in a circle. Kids are free to dance, sing, and have fun!



Temple Judea is honored to thank all the donors to the L'Dor V'Dor Legacy Society

As the Talmud says,

*"I did not find the world desolate when I entered it, and as my
ancestors planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those
who will come after me."*

Friday, December 5th

They did it.... You can too.

Please consider making Temple Judea part of your life-long legacy.

Contact Morli Josza at 561-624-4633 to learn more.

Earl Abramson* and Sheila Schlaggar, Anonymous, Gloria and Donald Bell, Isabel and Steven Berg, Estate of Herbert Biederman, Lesley* and Steven Birenbaum, Constance and David* Blacher, Joyce and Ronald Bortnick, Carol Clawson and Johan Jacobsen, Beth and Barry Cohen, Rebecca and Nathan* Cohen, Susan Cole and L. Marc Cohn, Joyce and Chris* Demain, Phyllis and Bernard Eisenstein, Morli Fidler, Barbara* and Fred Fields, Judith Fleishman, Alan Goldberg, Amy and Dan Goldstein, Ruth Gonzalez, Sharyn and Michael* Greenhill, Zena and Harvey Hafetz, Joan and Milton* Hermann, Lorraine Hoffinger* and Emanuel Belkin*, Joan and Peter Hoffman, Beatrice and David James, Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik, Clare and Richard Lesser, Jody and Andy Levy, Vivian and Erwin* Lieberman, Deena and Stuart Lockman, Karen Lowenstein*, Denise* and William Meyer, William A. Meyer Family Endowment, Sybil Michelson, Ellen Newman, The Pargh Foundation, Andy Pargh, Eugene* and Madeline Pargh*, Deborah and Stephen Paul, Mark and Masha Pinsky, Kathryn Resnick, Miriam Rieder*, Faye Rosch, The Roth Family, Susan and Richard Sandler, Elinor and Barry Schimel, Beryl and Robert Schneider, Elyse and Chuck Schneiderman, Virginia Schwartz Higgins and James Higgins, John Schwartz, Anita and Bob Seidemann, Adele Shamban*, Elena and Scott Shleifer, Jeri and Harvey* Siegel, Hope and Gene Silverman, Janet and Chuck Silverman, Sigmund Stahl*, Rona and Gary Sterling, Sterling/Tafeen Foundation, Frances Stern Lashinsky, Gloria Sloat Stolman* and Joseph M. Stolman*, Wini Suss*, Rita and Burt* Tansky, Terry and Frank Vaccaro, Marjorie Lesser Wallen* and Howard Wallen, Beth and Hawkeye Wayne, Muriel Weingrow*, Nancy and Mitchell* Wollman, Stephanie and Brent Wolmer, Marjorie Yashar and Gerry Gibian, Carolyn and Michael Yasuna, Lois Zinman.

*As of August 20, 2025.

Adult Education



Torah Study with Rabbi Wendy

Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

via Zoom

KABBALAH

Mondays at 10:30 a.m. with

Ellie Schweitzer

at Temple Judea



CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Candid Conversations for Women is an energetic, enlightening, and enjoyable women's group designed for female members of Temple Judea. Topics chosen for group participation and discussion are selected to strengthen the bond of friendship and support for all who attend. We choose topics that are topical and user friendly but not political.

Participating attendees enjoy sharing experiences and learning from one another through communication and reflection during topic discussions. Participants will enjoy sharing experiences and learning from one another through communication and reflection during topic discussions. It is friendly and cozy to be together in a comfortable and confidential space to explore relevant topical subjects that will enhance the joyful meaning of the group.

Dates: October 9, November 6, December 4

Marcia Grobman received her master's degree in social work from Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida and is a licensed clinical social worker (LCSW). She is also a certified addiction professional (CAP) and a certified clinical geriatric social worker (CSW-G). Marcia worked for Palm Beach County Public Safety Department, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Alpert Jewish Family Services and Morse Geriatric Center. She has been practicing for over 40 years.

Registration is required and class size is limited – contact Randi at randi@gotj.org.



As part of our year of "Conversations That Matter," we want to give you, our members, a chance to ask the questions that are pressing on your mind.

Bring your burning questions about faith, tradition, or life's challenges. Perhaps the rabbi has questions for you – about your journey or perspectives. Or simply come and let conversation flow naturally, discovering unexpected insights together.

No agenda, no pressure – just authentic connection over coffee and cake.

Whether you're seeking guidance, curious about Judaism, or simply craving meaningful conversation, this is your opportunity for personal engagement with Rabbi Yaron

So, join us, for an open dialogue with Rabbi Yaron and/or Rabbi Wendy over a cup of coffee and rugalach, in the Rabbi's study. **Mondays at 1:00 p.m.**

November 17, January 5, February 9, March 9, April 13, May 18



Sacred Transitions: Jewish Perspectives on End-of-Life Decisions

Join Rabbi Yaron for an intimate and meaningful discussion exploring Jewish perspectives on end-of-life planning and decisions. This thoughtful session will provide a safe space to explore challenging topics through the lens of Jewish tradition, ethics, and modern considerations.

This class will be offered four times this year. Each session will cover these topics:

- **Ethical Wills:** Explore the beautiful Jewish tradition of ethical wills (tzava'ot), where individuals pass down values, wisdom, and blessings to future generations. Rabbi Yaron will share historical examples and guide participants in considering what spiritual legacies they wish to leave behind.
- **End-of-Life Medical Decisions:** Discuss the Jewish approach to medical treatment decisions, including perspectives on palliative care, life-sustaining measures, and the balance between extending life and alleviating suffering. The discussion will incorporate both traditional halachic (Jewish law) considerations and contemporary responsa.
- **Cremation and Burial Practices:** Examine traditional Jewish burial customs, the theological and practical concerns regarding cremation, and how different Jewish movements approach these questions today.

Throughout the session, Rabbi Yaron will weave together ancient wisdom with practical guidance for navigating these profound life transitions with dignity, meaning, and Jewish values. Participants will have opportunities to ask questions and discuss how these teachings might inform their own decision-making processes. Class size is limited.

Next Session is December 1 at 3:00 p.m. (NEW DATE!) RSVP to hold your spot to 561-624-4633



Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wendy
Torah on Trial: When Jewish Traditions Meet Modern Life
Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

During our Lunch & Learn series, we will dive into the fascinating world of Reform Responsa, where real-life questions about Jewish practice meet thoughtful inquiry. **Reform Responsa** is the continuation of a rich tradition of Jewish legal and ethical inquiry that has helped communities navigate changing times for centuries. Together, we'll wrestle with relevant, real-life questions such as whether chanting Torah on a Friday night truly honors Shabbat, how to respectfully fulfill a loved one's request for cremation, whether a Pride flag—or any flag—belongs on the bimah, and if Jews should embrace secular holidays with complex histories. We'll unpack the historical sources behind each case, weigh the Reform Responsa Committee's ruling, and decide whether *we* agree – because Reform Judaism is a living, breathing tradition shaped by every generation. Expect lively debate, fresh insight, and perhaps forming questions which *we* will send to the Responsa Committee! I look forward to learning and debating these real-life cases with you!

RSVP by 10/13 and by 11/17 at noon. Lunch is \$22/person. 561-624-4633

10/15 Shabbat 3.0 – The Reform Upgrade – Three teshuvot trace our movement's journey from rejecting to creatively reclaiming sacred rest

11/19 One Roof, Many Jews - Real-life cases show how responsa help congregations juggle mixed practice, mixed marriages, and mixed beliefs

12/10 Deck the Halls? December (and beyond) Dilemmas – Which secular holidays fit a Jewish home – and makes a celebration “kosher-enough”?

1/14 End of Life Responsa – Cremation, green burials, online memorials, how modern teshuvot navigate dignity at life's end

2/11 Sacred Cells and Designer Genes – IVF, stem cells, organ swaps, CRISPR – pikuach nefesh meets 21st century medicine

3/4 Scrolls with Scars – Can a Holocaust damaged Torah be made kosher again? And should it be?
Responsa on memory and law collide

4/15 Flags on the Bimah, Faith in the Pew – Zionism, nationalism and the Reform sanctuary; should there be a division of religion and state in the sanctuary

5/13 When Justice Calls the Hotline – From climate to AI, emerging responsa ask if Halakhah can legislate Tikkun Olam for 5786 and beyond



Join us on Monday, October 6th at 4:00 p.m. for a full screening and discussion

Friendship, love, peace and freedom-these ideals drew young hearts from around the globe to Nova's EDM music festival in the South of Israel. But as the sun rose on October 7th, the fantasy shattered. Rockets sliced through the sky, and the dancing stopped. Confusion morphed into fear as gunfire erupted amidst the chaos. Terror breached the border fence and unleashed violence on the unsuspecting people in its rawest form. It is a stark portrayal of the experiences of those who survived and those who didn't. The film meticulously reconstructs the events, capturing the raw emotions and heroism that emerged.

This is a documentary of real footage from the Nova Music Festival massacre on October 7, 2023. It includes video clips from survivors and actual footage from the Hamas terrorists.

It's difficult to watch. At first, none of the party goers took the rockets or gunfire that seriously. The Gazans have been attacking Israelis in one way or another for many years, either by knifings, car rammings, shootings, or rocket fire, thanks to the Pay for Slay program run by the PA which pays Gazans and their families to kill Jews. It took a while for anyone to realize that this was not just another attack - this was extremely serious!

Its main focus was on the Nova Music Festival. It was harrowing to see how thousands of young people - who were taken completely off guard at a music festival - had to run and fight for their lives. It showed Shani Louk's body in the back of the truck while the Gazans joyfully cheered, and we don't know if she was alive or dead at that point. Thankfully it didn't show Naama Levy who had blood on the back of her pants and her Achilles tendons slit so she couldn't run. I really didn't want to see that again. It only briefly touched on the murders and kidnappings at the Kibbutzim.

In thanks to a generous donation from Eva and Marvin Schlanger, we are honored to be able to show this movie, and all future movies and programming, on TJ's new 16' screen and 4K projector.

491 Days: Eli Sharabi's Journey of Survival



WEDNESDAY

October 8 | 7:00 pm

\$36 per person

Book is included in ticket price.

Location:

PBSC Eissey Campus Theater

11051 Campus Dr,

Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

HOSTAGE

ELI SHARABI

On October 7, 2023, Eli Sharabi was taken hostage by Hamas as his family watched in horror. Dragged into Gaza and held for 491 days, Sharabi endured starvation, beatings, and psychological torment beneath the earth.

In *Hostage*—the first memoir by a released Israeli hostage and the fastest-selling book in Israel's history—Sharabi shares his harrowing journey of survival, resilience, and unwavering hope. This powerful appearance offers a rare, firsthand account of strength in the face of unimaginable darkness. Eli Sharabi will be in conversation with Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik of Temple Judea.

This event is generously sponsored by Eva and Marvin Schlanger.

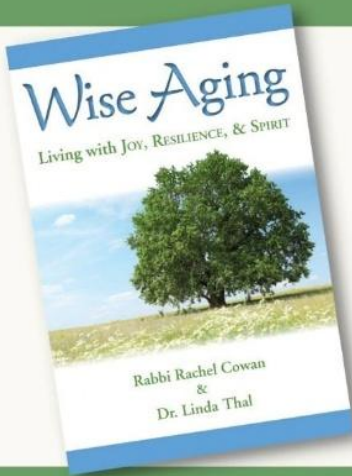


Register now at [JCOnline.com/sharabi](https://www.jcconline.com/sharabi)

For more information contact Breanna
at BreannaM@JCOnline.com or 561-712-5233

BALCONY SEATS AVAILABLE

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Wise Aging Group



Wise Aging with Rabbi Howard Shapiro

Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

11/5, 11/19, 12/3, 1/7, 1/21, 2/4

For those of us who are willing to face this new stage in our life with an open heart and a curious mind, these six sessions will journey into what we call the aging process and how we can celebrate these precious days of our lives. Among the topics* we will share and explore:

Life Brings Change

My Body; My Self

Nourishing Relationships

Living with Loss; Living with Dying

Forgiveness

The Spirituality of Being

*We will use as a text and a guide "Wise Aging" by Rabbi Rachel Cowan & Dr. Linda Thal

(This course is geared to those entering retirement or retired.)

Class size is limited to 15 people, and you must commit to attending all sessions.

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633



The Language of the Soul: Conversations with God Through Jewish Prayer With Rabbi Yaron and Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Thursdays at 10:45 a.m.

November 20: Foundations of Jewish Prayer

Based on "My People's Prayerbook Vol. 1: The Sh'ma and Its Blessings"

- Understanding the Sh'ma as our declaration of faith
- The spiritual dialogue established in our most fundamental prayer
- How the framing blessings create context for divine conversation

December 4: Beginning the Sacred Dialogue

Based on "My People's Prayerbook Vol. 2: The Amidah"

- The structure of the standing prayer as a personal audience with God
- Moving from praise to petition to thanksgiving
- Finding your authentic voice in the ancient words

January 22: The Rhythms of Time and Soul

Based on "My People's Prayerbook Vol. 4: Seder K'riat HaTorah" and "Vol. 6: Tachanun and Concluding Prayers"

- How the Torah service creates community conversation with the divine
- The vulnerable language of supplication in Tachanun
- Concluding prayers as transitions between sacred and mundane dialogue

February 26: Songs of the Soul

Based on "My People's Prayerbook Vol. 5: Birkhot Hashachar"

- Morning blessings as awakening to divine presence
- Pesukei D'zimrah - verses of song as spiritual preparation
- How praise opens channels of communication

March 19: Shabbat as Sacred Conversation

Based on "My People's Prayerbook Vol. 7: Shabbat at Home" and "Vol. 8: Kabbalat Shabbat"

- Home rituals as intimate divine dialogue
- Welcoming Shabbat as inviting divine presence into conversation
- How Shabbat creates space for deeper spiritual communication

April 23: Life Cycles of Sacred Dialogue

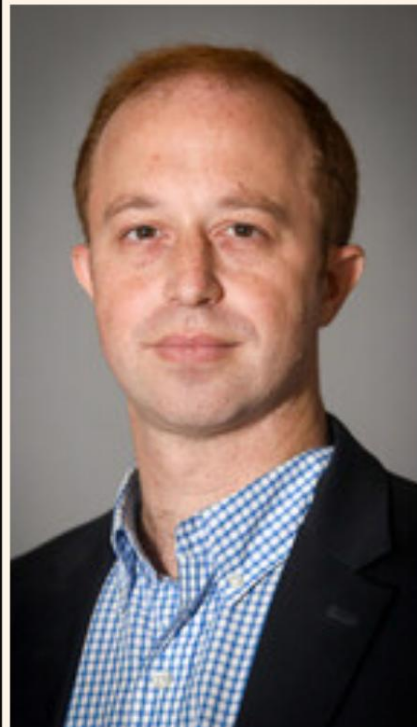
Based on "My People's Prayerbook Vol. 9: Welcoming the Night" and lifecycle volumes

- Evening prayers as reflection and transition
- How prayer carries us through life transitions
- Developing a lifelong conversation with the divine

TARGET TEHRAN AND SPY WARS

Yonah Jeremy Bob is The Jerusalem Post's senior military correspondent and intelligence analyst and was previously Literary Editor for 4.5 years. He covers the Israeli military, the Mossad, the Shin Bet, defense technologies, Iran's weapons of mass destruction, cyberwarfare, and war crimes allegations. Yonah is also well-connected to all of the top Israeli ministries from his former posts in the IDF, the Foreign Ministry, and the Justice Ministry.

Join us for this riveting talk on how Israel is using cyberwarfare, espionage, sabotage, targeted assassination, and secret diplomacy to isolate Iran.



LUNCH & LEARN
\$22/PERSON
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AT NOON TO 561-624-4633

OCTOBER 20TH
11:45 A.M.

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Rabbi Brad Hirschfield

PLURALISM: THE GREATEST GIFT AND THE HARDEST LIFT — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE WRONG FOR ME TO BE RIGHT

Listed for many years in Newsweek as one of America's "50 Most Influential Rabbis" and recognized as one of our nation's leading "Preachers and Teachers," by Beliefnet.com, Rabbi Brad Hirschfield serves as the President of Clal—The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, a training institute, think tank, and resource center nurturing religious and intellectual pluralism within the Jewish community, and the wider world, preparing people to meet the biggest challenges we face in our increasingly polarized world.

An ordained Orthodox rabbi who studied for his PhD and taught at The Jewish Theological Seminary, he has also taught the University of Pennsylvania, where he directs an ongoing seminar, and American Jewish University. Rabbi Brad regularly teaches and consults for the US Army and United States Department of Defense, religious organizations — Jewish and Christian — including United Seminary (Methodist), Yeshivat Chovevei Torah (Modern Orthodox) Luther Seminary (Lutheran), and The Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) — civic organizations including No Labels, Odyssey Impact, and The Aspen Institute, numerous Jewish Federations, and a variety of communal and family foundations.

Hirschfield is the author and editor of numerous books, including *You Don't Have To Be Wrong For Me To Be Right: Finding Faith Without Fanaticism*, writes a column for Religion News Service, and appears regularly on TV and radio in outlets ranging from The Washington Post to Fox News Channel. He is also the founder of the Stand and See Fellowship, which brings hundreds of Christian religious leaders to Israel, preparing them to address the increasing polarization around Middle East issues — and really all currently polarizing issues at home and abroad — with six words, "It's more complicated than we know."

December 8 at 11:45 a.m.

Lunch is \$22/person

RSVP by December 3 at noon

to 561-624-4633





Take a Tour of TJ – Tuesday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m.

Join Rabbi Yaron for an intimate tour and history of Temple Judea. Get an inside understanding of all the small details that make up our sacred space while getting to spend some quality time with our clergy. Please call the office to register!



Interested in learning Hebrew?

We are considering forming a BEGINNING HEBREW class based on interest.

This introductory course will cover the Aleph-Bet (Hebrew alphabet) and basic decoding skills.

Please contact the office at 561-624-4633 to express your interest.

Bereavement Personal Support

Marcia Grobman, LCSW, is available to schedule one-on-one meetings for supportive therapy for those who have recently lost a loved one. All sessions are complimentary for Temple Judea members and limited to three meetings.

Call Randi to schedule a session at 561-624-4633

About Marcia Grobman, LCSW

Marcia Grobman received her Master's Degree in Social Work from Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida, and is a licensed clinical social worker. She is also a certified addiction professional and a certified geriatric clinical social worker.

Marcia has worked for the Palm Beach County Public Safety Department, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Services, and Morse Geriatric Center. She has been in practice for over 40 years.



We are excited to celebrate the minor festival of Rosh Chodesh (the beginning of the new month).

Rosh Chodesh is known as a women's holiday, given to the Israelite women as a gift since they did not contribute their jewelry to the idolatrous golden calf. During Rosh Chodesh, women take a break from their constant tasks to share special prayers and enjoy the camaraderie of sisterhood, and we look forward to continuing that tradition.

To honor Rosh Chodesh, as on other festivals, we joyously gave sacrifices to remind ourselves of God's divinity, as commanded in the Torah. During our Rosh Chodesh celebrations at TJ, we will reflect on Hallel, our special festive psalms, and honor that special bond Jewish women share. Singing, reflection, laughter, and companionship...

Please join Rabbi Wendy and Kaylene!

October 22, November 20, December 17, January 15, February 17, April 16, May 19 at 1:00 p.m. RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633



Temple Judea is proud to announce that our four ambulances for Magen David Adom, funded in response to the events of October 7th, are now actively serving communities throughout Israel. These life-saving vehicles represent our congregation's unwavering commitment to supporting those in need during critical times. Knowing that these ambulances are now on the roads, providing emergency medical care and potentially saving lives every day, fills us with profound gratitude and purpose.

Communities

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

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86321524611?pwd=Z2lINHBENTNpaUFVVRVJHbUJSM0I5QT09>

Meeting ID: 863 2152 4611 Passcode: 910340

October 6th	<i>Inheritance A Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity, and Love</i> by Dani Shapir	Leader: Nancy Propper
November 3 rd	<i>By Any Other Name</i>	Leaders: Alicia Hoy & Penny Beers
December 1 st	<i>The Safekeep</i> by Yael van de Woden	Leader: Loe Goldwasser

Questions: Contact Beth Baker at bethloves@gmail.com.

Joyful Noise

Cantorial Soloist Kaylene invites anyone with an ability to either read music or chord/lead sheets and who has a basic proficiency in an instrument of any kind – voice counts too! Share your enthusiasm and love of music with your TJ friends and community.

Rehearsals:

November 6th, 13th, 20th

December 4th, 9th, 11th

at Temple Judea from 5-6:30 p.m.

Performance at Temple Judea:

December 16th



SISTERHOOD

MOTOWN

Please join us for our

Sisterhood Membership Dinner

Wednesday, November 12

6:00 p.m. Drinks and Hors D'oeuvres

6:30 p.m. Dinner and Live Motown Music

Choice of:

Chicken Breast with Pear, Cranberry and Sage Chutney

Fall spiced Coconut Milk Poached Salmon

Cauliflower Steak with Argula Pesto Drizzle

*Your 2025-2026 Sisterhood
dues must be paid to attend.

Please call the office if you
would like to join or renew!

\$47/person

PLEASE RSVP TO 561-624-4633 or pat@gotj.org



Happy Hour

CALLING ALL SISTERHOOD MEMBERS... JOIN US AT A PRIVATE HOME FOR DRINKS, FOOD AND FUN! SEE OLD FRIENDS AND MEET NEW ONES!

OCTOBER 23
5-6:30 P.M.

RSVP BY 10/16 TO 561-624-4633 AT THE HOME OF AMY RUBIN 8071 CRANES PT IBIS

Thank you!

A big thank you to TJ's Sisterhood for generously underwriting our new linens

We are so grateful!

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PALM BEACHES

SAVE THE DATE

Celebrating Sisterhood Brunch
Rabbi Angela Buchdahl presents

Heart of a Stranger:
An Unlikely Rabbi's Story of Faith, Identity, and Belonging


November 6
Thursday | 10:30 am
Eastpointe Country Club

Stay connected to our Arts & Culture community!
Find more events and information at
JCOnline.com/artsandculture




TJ'S SISTERHOOD INVITES IT'S MEMBERS AND GUESTS TO

HANUKKAH IN MARGARITAVILLE



December 10

EASTPOINTE COUNTRY CLUB
\$40/PERSON

LIVE MUSIC & DRINKS & LIGHT BITES!
RSVP by 12/1 to 561-624-4633

SOCIAL ACTION



Tuesday, November 11th **HELP FEED THE HUNGRY**

To benefit St. George's Food Kitchen and Feeding Hope Village. PLEASE CONSIDER making sandwiches at home - on white, whole wheat, or whatever bread with PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY or TURKEY AND CHEESE or 3 slices of ANY CHEESE and small amount of mustard. **No need to cut the sandwiches.** Put each one in a baggie. One loaf of bread makes 10 sandwiches. They distribute 300 sandwiches a day - so any amount is greatly appreciated. **DROP OFF YOUR SANDWICHES AT TEMPLE - MAIN DOOR** any time from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Questions? Call the office at (561)624-4633.



Join us as we knit or crochet blankets to help those in need!
To date we have made 1000+ blankets.

You provide the yarn, pattern, and time!
Drop off your finished product at TJ.
Blankets must be machine washable, dryable, and hypoallergenic.

Knitted blankets will be donated to St. Mary's Children's Hospital
Crocheted blankets will be donated to local homeless shelters.

Questions: contact Isabel Berg at izzyberg2@gmail.com



Feeding Hope Village

Faith Deliverance Church & Feeding Hope Village Food Pantry

Wednesday December 17

3437 Avenue O., Riviera Beach

9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. to distribute meals.

Call the office to register at 561-624-4633

NEW VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY



READ TO KINDERGARTEN AT GROVE PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

You will meet at the school at 9:00 a.m.!

First date is October 9th. Books will be provided.

Grove Park is located at 8330 North Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens, and is a

Title 1 school. Limited to 10-15 volunteers / visit.

Please call the office to sign up at 561-624-4633.



David is a proud father whose greatest joy is being with his children. They need him by their side

**BUT HE URGENTLY
NEEDS A KIDNEY DONOR**

To learn more about [kidney donation](#) or to see if you are a match, email RN26711@renewal.org or call 718-431-9831 Ext. 315

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www.renewal.org

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   @renewalnews

Renewal is a non-profit organization dedicated to saving lives by helping kidney donors and recipients navigate all aspects of the transplant process.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

1	Larry Brookman	11	Anthony Donatelli	20	Marilyn Schwartz
1	Sheila Feldman	11	Dana Effron	21	Richard Krathen
1	Rebecca Seelig	11	Susan Levine	21	Ilene Nolte
1	Steven Wasserman	11	Cassie Paulus	21	Scott Propper
2	Joan Cramer	11	Jessica Pein	22	Stella J. Alonso
2	Jill Feder	11	Jonathan Steiner	22	Lois Gruen
2	Max Markovitz	12	Myrna Bergel	22	Gail Levine
3	Michael Alexios	12	Andrew Loewenstein	22	Elinor Oertell
3	Elliot Berezin	12	Romy Pein	22	Juliana Roslin
3	Malcom Greene	12	Barry Schimel	23	Dylan Fisch
3	James Kantor	12	Andrew Winer	23	Linda Prince
3	Michael McLean	13	Cameron Aronowitz	23	Brett Robinson
3	Frances Rogers	13	Jonathan Caplan	24	William Blumberg
3	Madison Saban	13	Judith Fuhrer	24	Priscilla Leslie
3	Rita Tansky	13	Alexi Kruzhkov	24	John Terwilleger
4	Donald Bell	13	Clare Lesser	25	Cindy Brock
4	Helene Greenberg	13	Paul Rosen	26	Molly Bradley
4	Harry Hankin	13	Jane Shapiro	26	Ina Getzoff
4	Richard Jacobs	14	Lila Funt	26	Grant Wanuck
4	Elissa Miller	14	Mia Getner	27	Suzanne Comer Fanaroff
4	Norman Plotsky	14	Rebecca Lesser	27	Heather Greenhill Stohlman
4	Beth Stevens	14	Arnold Scheinberg	27	Carol Sue Steinbach
5	Laura Cole	14	Alex Schneider	27	Laurie Winston
5	Amy Cole Finkelstein	14	Eric Sirota	28	Arielle Briskin
5	Matthew Eisenman	15	Steven Berg	28	Raquel Briskin
5	Leigh Routman	15	Leo Caplan	28	Stuart Glasser
5	Vicki Slotnick	15	Bruce Kerman	28	Helen Graber
6	Jessica Dell	15	Matt Lefkowitz	28	Jeffrey Pomerantz
6	John Hoy	15	Bill Pearl	28	Carl Sadowsky
6	Carol Strickberger	16	Marc Cohn	28	Lauren Stuhmer
6	Francisco Alonso	16	Daniel E. Fortier	29	Carol Shain
7	Laura Rosenberg Perlman	16	Brett Goldberg	29	Chase Zur
7	Jonathan Schneider	16	Jessica Quartell	30	Barbara Peltz
7	Sally Wasserman	16	Kathryn Resnick	30	Heather Piotrowski
8	Marc Berezin	17	Louis Carter	31	Sadie Carter
8	Lee Cohen	17	Louise Casper	31	Jordan Pomerantz
8	Howard Wallen	17	Susan Cohan Glabman	31	Sarah Veguilla
9	Allan Fine	17	Joel Levine		
9	Arthur Lehrhoff	17	Limor Meital		
9	Randy Metzger	17	Axel Oremland		
9	Adriana Saban	17	Stella Singer		
9	Samuel Shleifer	18	Cameron Greene		
9	Whitney Stohlman	18	Ceil Schneider Randell		
9	Michael Yasuna	18	Melanie Steiner		
10	Howard Kaufman	19	Greyson Cutler		
10	Diane Kershenbaum	19	Arona Landsman		
10	Gail Rosen Dorfman	20	Merelann Cherry		
10	Benjamin Seelig	20	George Fellows		
		20	Carol Goldenhersh		
		20	Beverly Hutton		



October

2	Niki & Ari Zur	20	Susan & Jeff Slep
7	Heather Masciotti & Benjamin Klein	22	Beth & Jesse Eisenman
8	Stephanie & Jason Brooks	22	Susan & Douglas Warsett
9	Sheila & Michael Kirsch	23	Jaymie & Michael Feiner
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18	Adriana & Corey Saban	31	Beth & Hawkeye Wayne
19	Karen & Mark Roberts		

Mazel Tov!

Lynne Weiss is becoming an adult Bat Mitzvah on October 18, 2025. She is very excited to celebrate this simcha at Temple Judea with her family and friends.

Welcome to our New Members

Sharon and Harvey Drucker

Alice and Richard Horowitz



Wishing our temple family a Shanah Tovah.

May 5876 bring you good health, happiness, and many blessings.

Holiday greetings are brought to you by TJ's Sisterhood.

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Sara and Chad Densen in honor of their son, Ryan, becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

Lynne and Charles Weiss in honor of Lynne becoming an adult Bat Mitzvah.

Shelly and Judd Ettinger in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary

Judy and Danny Schwartz in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary

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Mazel Tov to Mindy Rosenberg on becoming a "bubbe"

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in honor of Hope Silverman's special birthday

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wishing all our congregation a healthy and sweet New Year 5786

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wishing all our congregation a healthy and sweet New Year 5786

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in loving memory of Rosa Brief in loving memory of Idel, Avram, Yancu and Miriam Solomovitz

Sandy Spar

wishing my Temp[e] Judea family L'Shana Tovah

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in loving memory of my grandmother, Sally Rose and my grandfather, Igor Rose

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wishing Cary Friedlander a speedy recovery

Karen Weinstein

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congratulations to Judy Kaufman on her daughter's marriage wishing Steve Paul a speedy recovery

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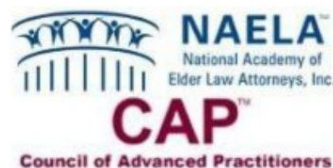
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