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Teaching children not to BE, but to LOVE being Jewish!

I grew up in Jerusalem, so I have no natural connection to American baseball. But over the years, I've noticed something fascinating about how kids become sports fans in America, and it's taught me A LOT about raising Jewish children.

Think about it: How does a seven-year-old in the Bronx become a die-hard Yankees fan? Do their parents sit them down for a formal lecture about the team's storied history? Do they require them to memorize statistics about Babe Ruth and Derek Jeter? Do they force them to watch games while the child protests? Do they drop them off at "Yankee school" to teach them about the team and its history?

Of course not.

Instead, what happens is this: The child watches their father jump off the couch when Aaron Judge hits a home run. They see their grandmother wearing her Yankees cap with pride on errands around town. They notice the family scheduling dinner around game time. They absorb casual conversations about players, trades, and pennant races. They feel the electricity in the air on game days.

The child doesn't learn to love the Yankees through obligation or instruction. They learn it through osmosis - by witnessing their parents', and many times - grandparents, uncles and aunts - genuine passion and joy. The love is transmitted not through what parents *say* about the team, but through what parents *feel* about the team.

The same is true for Judaism - if we want our children and grandchildren to love being Jewish, we need to ask ourselves: Do we model that love? Do our faces light up when Shabbat approaches? Do our kids see us genuinely excited about Jewish holidays, or do they only see us stressed about preparations? When we talk about Israel, temple activities, or Jewish values, is there joy and enthusiasm in our voices, or merely duty and obligation?

Children are remarkably perceptive. They can distinguish between authentic engagement and performative religiosity. They know the difference between those who light Shabbat candles because they truly cherish the ritual and those who do it merely out of obligation or guilt, or don't do it at all.

This doesn't mean we need to dramatically increase our level of observance. It means we need to find the Jewish practices and experiences that genuinely resonate with us - and then embrace them with authentic enthusiasm.

Maybe for you, it means hosting a Shabbat dinner where friends and family gather around your table. Maybe it's getting involved in social justice work that connects to Jewish values of tikkun olam- repairing the world. Maybe it's learning Torah with real curiosity and connecting it to real and relevant life lessons. Maybe it's traveling to Israel and sharing your genuine love for the land and its people. It can be watching an Adam Sandler movie together or baking a challah occasionally, letting the smell of the fresh baked bread leave its mark on the child's soul. It can be sharing a weekly Jewish joke, or interesting article, there is no limit to the things we can do.

The specific practices matter less than the authenticity of your engagement. Just as the Yankees fan parents might also watch other teams or sports, you don't need to do everything Jewishly - you just need to do something Jewishly with real passion.

We often place tremendous emphasis on Jewish education - Hebrew school, Bar and Bat Mitzvah preparation, youth groups. These are valuable, but they're not sufficient. A child can complete years of religious school and still feel disconnected from Judaism if they don't see it modeled as something joyful and meaningful at home.

Conversely, children raised in homes where parents genuinely love Jewish life often develop strong Jewish identities even without extensive formal education. They've learned that being Jewish isn't about checking boxes or meeting requirements - it's about belonging to something beautiful and meaningful.

And here's a word for all those grandparents out there: your role in modeling an authentic love of Judaism, becomes even more critical when your grandchildren are raised in homes where Judaism is not practiced or is not a high priority. If you are the main role model for your grandchildren in showing them what it means to be Jewish, you have a great responsibility, and opportunity on your hands.

I know this is challenging. Many of us didn't grow up with this model ourselves. Many of us harbor our own ambivalences about Jewish life or struggle to find meaningful connection to practices that feel outdated or foreign.

That's okay. The goal isn't perfection - it's authenticity. Start with what genuinely moves you. Maybe it's the music of Shabbat services. Maybe it's Jewish cooking that connects you to your grandmother's kitchen. Maybe it's the intellectual richness of Jewish texts. Maybe it's the pride you feel in Jewish achievements and contributions to the world. The life changing experience you had in a Jewish camp or trip to Israel.

Find your entry point and let your children and grandchildren see you engage with it authentically. Let them witness your genuine excitement, your real questions, your honest struggles, and your true joy.

Because here's what I've learned after fifteen years of rabbinical work: Children don't need parents and grandparents who perform Judaism perfectly. They need parents and grandparents who love Judaism authentically.

Just like those Yankees fans who wear their pinstripes with pride - win or lose, good season or bad - our children need to see us wearing our Jewish identity with genuine love and joy.

That's how traditions are truly transmitted - not through lectures or requirements, but through the contagious enthusiasm of people who genuinely love what they're sharing.

As Amos Oz teaches: "You can't teach anyone to love, with love you can only "infect."

Rabbi Yaron

Living in Two Worlds: A Reform Jewish Approach to Secular Holidays

Some of my favorite childhood memories involve Valentine's Day - the excitement of choosing cards for each of my classmates, carefully selecting which designs matched which friends. Halloween was equally magical: designing costumes, making plans with friends, staying out late trick-or-treating under the reliable Arizona sky where the weather never cancelled our fun. It never occurred to me that there was any conflict between these celebrations and being a committed Jew—until I attended religious school at my Conservative synagogue and was made to feel guilty about observing Halloween. That moment of confusion - being told that something joyful and innocent was somehow un-Jewish - stayed with me. Now, years later as a rabbi, I'm often asked: "Should we be celebrating these holidays? Are they 'Jewish enough'? Are we compromising our identity by participating?"

These are honest, thoughtful questions, and they deserve honest, thoughtful answers. The truth is, we live in two worlds. We are deeply rooted in our Jewish tradition - keeping Shabbat, celebrating our festivals, marking life's passages through Jewish ritual. But we are also fully American, participating in the broader culture around us. And sometimes, figuring out how to honor both identities can feel complicated.

Our Reform movement has actually wrestled with these questions quite seriously. There's a fascinating responsum (a formal rabbinic opinion), published in 2015, that addresses exactly this issue: when is it appropriate for Jews to participate in holidays that originate outside our tradition?

The ancient concern goes back to the Torah itself. Leviticus 18:3 warns us not to follow "the practices of the land of Egypt where you dwelt, or of the land of Canaan" in ways that would compromise our distinctive identity as Jews. Throughout Jewish history, our sages have asked: which customs can we adopt from the surrounding culture, and which should we avoid?

The traditional answer distinguished between practices that are purely ritual or religious (which Jews should not adopt) and those that serve a practical, rational purpose in society (which are acceptable). For example, there is a discussion in the Babylonian Talmud stating that it was historically forbidden to study Greek wisdom, but in the case of the household of Rabban Gamaliel, it was permitted because that household had close ties with the government. Similarly, although it was forbidden for Jews to mimic Roman hairstyles, a distinguished individual was permitted to have a Roman hairstyle because he similarly had close ties to the government. But here, living in a modern democracy, all of us live in "close ties" to the government because the government and the culture belong to us, and we do not regard them as alien entities. So we need a different framework through which to make choices about participating in our greater society.

Here's the key distinction: we differentiate between "religious" holidays and "secular" holidays. Religious holidays - like Christmas and Easter - present different considerations. These holidays carry specifically Christian theological meaning. Many of us participate in holiday gatherings with friends, colleagues, or family, and interfaith households often develop their own meaningful traditions that honor multiple heritages. What distinguishes these holidays from the secular ones such as Thanksgiving and Halloween is their continuing religious significance. As Reform Jews, we respect both the autonomy of each family to make their own choices and the distinctly Christian nature of these observances.

Secular holidays, on the other hand, are different. These are celebrations that have become part of our common civic culture - days when all Americans, regardless of religious background, can participate together as fellow citizens. New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, Halloween, and even patriotic holidays like Memorial Day and the Fourth of July fall into this category. These celebrations create what we might call a "common space" where people of all backgrounds can gather, share experiences, and express values that unite rather than divide us.

Think about Valentine's Day. Yes, it's named after a Christian saint, but today's celebration has little to do with religious observance. Instead, it's become a cultural moment for expressing love and appreciation - values that are deeply Jewish! Our tradition teaches "V'ahavta l'reacha kamocha" (Love your neighbor as yourself). Showing kindness and affection to those we care about isn't un-Jewish - it's profoundly Jewish.

Similarly, New Year's Eve isn't a religious observance. It's a secular marker of time, an opportunity for reflection and renewal that happens to fall on the Gregorian calendar rather than the Hebrew one. We can participate in these celebrations without compromising our Jewish identity, just as we participate in many aspects of American civic life.

But here's the important caveat: our participation in secular holidays should not lead us to neglect our own. If anything, our engagement with the broader culture should inspire us to strengthen our connection to Jewish time and Jewish celebration. Are we as enthusiastic about Rosh Hashanah as we are about New Year's? Do we express love as intentionally on Tu B'Av (the Jewish day of love) as we do on Valentine's Day? Do we count the Omer with the same anticipation we feel counting down to midnight on December 31st?

When we face decisions about celebrating holidays outside the Jewish calendar, here are three questions we might ask ourselves: **Is this essentially religious worship in another faith - or is it civic/cultural? What values is it teaching in my home - gratitude, generosity, love, welcome, remembrance? Will it strengthen Jewish living... or quietly replace it?** If the answers lead us toward shared values and do not diminish our own Jewish practices, there is room for participation—with intention.

So, this year, let's enjoy the secular holidays that mark our shared American experience. And then come back to temple, where we'll celebrate the sacred rhythms of Jewish time together. There's room for both in a life well lived.

L'shalom uv'yedidut,

In peace and friendship always,

Rabbi Wendy

From Brooklyn to Broadway: A Jewish Girl's Journey to Icon

When thinking of prolific Broadway Jewish singers, it is hard to think of anyone more influential than Barbra Streisand. With a career spanning seven decades, Barbra Streisand has solidified herself as not only a singer but also a filmmaker, activist and a true artist – time and time again refusing to be anybody except who she truly was.

When Barbra Streisand first stepped onto the stage of a Greenwich Village nightclub in the early 1960s, no one could have predicted that this unconventional young woman from Brooklyn would redefine what it meant to be an entertainer. With a voice that could melt hearts, Streisand didn't just become a star - she became an institution, transforming the entertainment landscape for generations to come.

In an era when Hollywood demanded a certain look from its leading ladies, Streisand refused to conform. She kept her distinctive nose, embraced her Brooklyn accent, and turned what others might have considered liabilities into her greatest assets. Her authenticity became her superpower. By simply being herself, she opened doors for countless performers who didn't fit the traditional mold of stardom.

Her vocal prowess is the stuff of legend—a three-octave range that could navigate from tender ballads to soaring anthems with equal command. But Streisand's genius extended far beyond her voice. She approached songs as an actor approaches a script, finding the emotional truth in every lyric and making audiences feel every word as if it were being sung just for them.

While her singing made her a household name, Streisand's ambitions reached beyond the microphone. In 1983, she became only the second woman in history to direct a major Hollywood film with *Yentl*, which she also produced, co-wrote, and starred in. The film was a labor of love that she fought for nearly 15 years to bring to the screen—a passion project that demonstrated her unwavering commitment to stories she believed in. She would go on to direct two more films, proving that her vision extended to every aspect of the creative process.

The accolades speak for themselves: two Academy Awards, ten Grammy Awards (including the Lifetime Achievement Award and Grammy Legend Award), five Emmy Awards, a special Tony Award, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. She's one of the few performers to have achieved EGOT status and remains the best-selling female artist of all time, with over 150 million records sold worldwide. But beyond the statistics lies something more profound - a career spanning seven decades that has never ceased to evolve and inspire.

On February 13th, we will pay tribute to this Jewish icon by having Barbra Streisand Shabbat! We will feature familiar tunes and even maybe one or two new ones, showcasing her rich and varied repertoire. Put on your Shabbat clothes and get ready to sing along!

Kaylene

Executive Director's Report

Update on Our High Season Schedule

We are delighted to share that our double services at 4:30-5:30 and 6:00-7:00 are working well, and we no longer have people standing!

Our congregation's remarkable growth is a blessing, and it requires us to adapt during our high season. Through mid-April, we will continue running two services to welcome everyone comfortably during our busiest time. This temporary change means we will not be able to hold our Oneg before both services, as time and resources do not permit it.

We know the Oneg is about much more than refreshments—it's about connection and community. We understand this temporary change may be disappointing. However, there will still be opportunities to connect with fellow congregants if you arrive a bit early for services. Additionally, our Shabbat dinners on February 6th and March 5th are wonderful opportunities to socialize and build community. If you would like to attend, please call the office to register.

Come mid-April, we will return to our regular schedule with our usual Oneg and single-service format.

Thank you for your understanding and flexibility as we navigate this growth together. If you have ideas or suggestions for how we might better serve our community during this time, please share them with me. We have explored many options, but we may have missed something.

Wishing us all a happy and meaningful 2026.

Warm regards,

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Double Services

Fridays, February 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th

**4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. and
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

We will stream the 6:00 p.m. service.

Livestream 6:00 p.m. at

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

There will be NO pre-oneg. When there is a Shabbat dinner, it will be after the 6:00 p.m. service.

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>



Join us for Shabbat Dinner!

Dinner is after the 6:00 p.m. Shabbat worship service

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

Non-Members \$43/person.

Children under 5 are free.

Friday, February 6th – RSVP by February 3rd at noon

Fire-Roasted Beets, Arugula and Baby Greens, Red Onion, Mint, Parsley, Citrus Sumac Vinaigrette and Toasted Pistachios

Bone-In Chicken Roasted, Warm Shawarma Blend, Caramelized Onions

Lemon-Honey Roasted Garlic Oven Roasted Salmon with Cool Cucumber Tahini Basmati Rice, Saffron, Golden Raisins, Almonds

Smoky Eggplant, Roasted Cauliflower Florets, with Tahini Sauce, Herbs,

Pomegranate Seeds

Warm Brownie with Ice Cream

Friday, March 6th – RSVP by March 3rd at noon

Coconut Lime Potato and Sweet Corn Chowder

Island Herb-Grilled Chicken with Charred Citrus and Pineapple Jus

Citrus-Glazed Salmon with Papaya-Mango Salsa

Caribbean Coconut Rice with Pigeon Peas

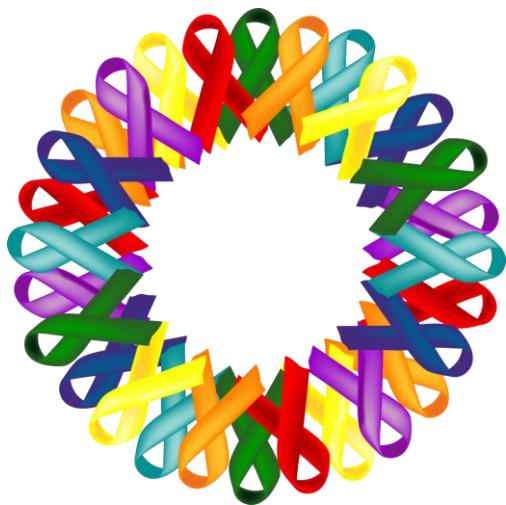
Garlic-Grilled Island Vegetables

Rum-Caramel Bread Pudding and Sun-Kissed Berry Cobbler (GF)

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.**





Choose Hope Shabbat

Friday, February 6th at
4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:00 -7:00 p.m.

Join us for an inspirational Shabbat of spiritual renewal and celebration as we honor our community of parents, children, sisters, brothers, grandparents and friends who have joined the fight to beat cancer and to honor the memory of those who fought so bravely.



Barbra Streisand Shabbat

Friday, February 13th at
4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:00-7:00 p.m.

*Shabbat honoring
10+ years of membership to
Temple Judea*

Friday, February 20th

4:30-5:30 p.m. and

6:00-7:00 p.m.



Gevurot

Turning 80 years old!

Honoring all our members who have achieved this magnificent lifecycle milestone!

Friday, February 27th
at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:00-7:00 p.m.

In Pirke Avot 5:22(ethics of our ancestors), the rabbis teach us what to expect during each decade of our lives. For example, we learn that at age forty we receive wisdom, at age fifty we become able to give counsel, at age seventy we receive the fullness of years, and at age eighty we receive strength. After all, Moses was believed to be 80 when he led the Jews out of Egypt and when he transmitted the Torah! The gematria (our numerology tradition which assigns value to certain Hebrew letters) of 80 is the Hebrew letter peh. The word peh also means "mouth," and since we speak with our mouths, once you reach the age of 80, you are seen as having powerful communication skills. At the age of 80, we recognize that one's strength does not necessarily come from your physical prowess, but from the life experiences and lessons that come with living for eight decades. Rabbi Yaron will offer you a special blessing in front of the Torah and we will all celebrate the wisdom, power and strength that comes with the privilege of living 80 years.



PURIM

CELEBRATION!

JOIN US FOR A MEGA-ILLAH GOOD TIME!

MONDAY, MARCH 2ND AT 5:30 P.M.

COME DRESSED AS YOUR FAVORITE CLASSIC PURIM CHARACTER:  QUEEN ESTHER •  KING ACHASHVEROSH

•  MORDECHAI •  HAMAN

WE'LL HAVE A MEGILLAH READING WITH LOTS OF RUACH
(NOISE AND SPIRIT!)

DELICIOUS FOOD & DRINKS & FUN

DRESS UP, MAKE NOISE, AND LET'S CELEBRATE TOGETHER!
COSTUMES ENCOURAGED—THE MORE CREATIVE, THE
BETTER!

LET'S MAKE SOME JOYFUL NOISE AND TURN THE STORY OF
PURIM UPSIDE DOWN—JUST LIKE QUEEN ESTHER DID!



SHABBAT WITH RABBI JOE BLACK

JOSEPH BLACK IS RABBI EMERITUS OF TEMPLE EMANUEL IN DENVER, CO. HE SERVED AS SENIOR RABBI FROM JULY, 2010 TO JUNE 2025 - PREVIOUSLY SERVING AS RABBI OF CONGREGATION ALBERT IN ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO FROM 1996-2010. AN AWARD-WINNING SONGWRITER AND NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED MUSICIAN, HE HAS RECORDED 7 ALBUMS OF ORIGINAL MUSIC AND PUBLISHED TWO SONGBOOKS.



MARCH
20TH

Freedom Shabbat

Friday, March 27th

with Cantorial Soloist Kaylene and Ralph Pittman
4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. services

"Passover affirms the great truth that liberty is the inalienable right of every human being." Morris Joseph



Shabbat on the Beach

Friday, April 3rd

at 5:30 p.m.

Carlin Park

400 Florida A1A, Jupiter

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

**In the event of inclement weather, services will
be held indoors at TEMPLE JUDEA!**



PASSOVER

Seder

Join us for this festive evening of singing, rituals, and a traditional meal

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST

5:00 P.M. GATHERING; 5:30 P.M. SEDER

ADULTS \$72/MEMBER; \$85/NON-MEMBER GUESTS

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER \$36

BRISKET, SOUP, SIDES, DESSERTS AND ALL THE HOLIDAY TRADITIONS!

CALL THE TEMPLE TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION AT 561-624-4633



Adult Education



with Rabbi Wendy

In person at Temple Judea

Note NEW TIME!!!

Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. (Tefilah) and 10:00 a.m. (Study)



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.

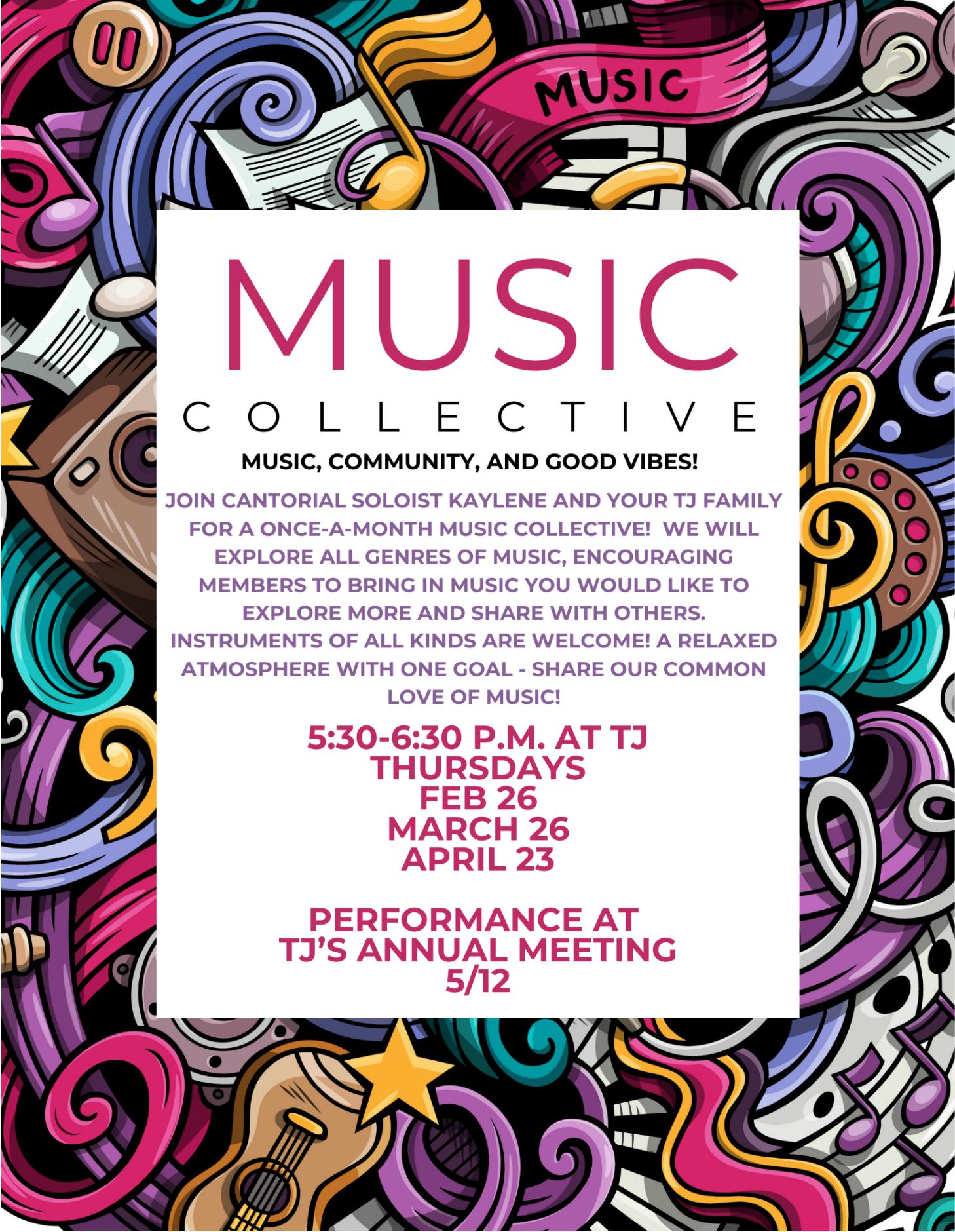
Bring your burning questions about faith, tradition, or life's challenges. Perhaps the rabbi has questions for you – about your journey or perspectives. Or simply come and let conversation flow naturally, discovering unexpected insights together.

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. **Mondays at 1:00 p.m.**

February 9, March 9, April 13, May 18



MUSIC COLLECTIVE

MUSIC, COMMUNITY, AND GOOD VIBES!

JOIN CANTORIAL SOLOIST KAYLENE AND YOUR TJ FAMILY FOR A ONCE-A-MONTH MUSIC COLLECTIVE! WE WILL EXPLORE ALL GENRES OF MUSIC, ENCOURAGING MEMBERS TO BRING IN MUSIC YOU WOULD LIKE TO EXPLORE MORE AND SHARE WITH OTHERS. INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS ARE WELCOME! A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE WITH ONE GOAL - SHARE OUR COMMON LOVE OF MUSIC!

**5:30-6:30 P.M. AT TJ
THURSDAYS
FEB 26
MARCH 26
APRIL 23**

**PERFORMANCE AT
TJ'S ANNUAL MEETING
5/12**



CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Candid Conversation started our seventh year in January 2026. We are an energetic, enlightening and enjoyable women's group designed for the ladies of Temple Judea. Discussion topics are chosen for small and large group participation. These topics are selected to strengthen the bond of friendship and support for all who attend the series. Join Marcia Grobman, LCSW, CAP, CSW-G, and female TJ members for the 2026 Winter/Spring series of Candid Conversations.

Participating attendees 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 that will enhance the joyful meaning of a group.

Topics for this series are from ideas and thoughts noted in the writings of Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson from the book, "Toward A Meaningful Life—The Wisdom of the Rebbe," adapted by Simon Jacobson. It is suggested that you purchase the paperback copy from Amazon. This is really a wonderful book to keep and treasure.

Registration is required and class size will be limited to 20 women. Sessions are 1:00 -2:00 p.m.

Until we meet in January, just enjoy the beautiful words of wisdom from Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson from the book "Toward A Meaningful Life." Chapter topics and dates of discussion, from the book "Toward A Meaningful Life—The Wisdom of the Rebbe" are noted below.

- FEBRUARY 5, 2026 CHARITY AND WEALTH
- MARCH 5, 2026 FEAR AND ANXIETY
- APRIL 9, 2026 RESPONSIBILITY
- MAY 7, 2026 WOMEN AND MEN
- JUNE 4, 2026 MIRACLES

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.

KABBALAH
Mondays at 10:30 a.m. with **Ellie Schweitzer**
at Temple Judea



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

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



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

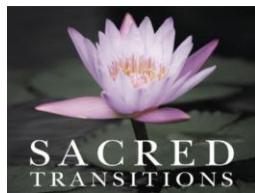
Marcia Grobman, LCSW, is available to schedule one-on-one meetings for supportive therapy for those who have recently lost a loved one. All sessions are complimentary for Temple Judea members and limited to three meetings.

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

About Marcia Grobman, LCSW

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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 February 23 at 3:00 p.m. (NEW DATE!) RSVP to hold your spot to 561-624-4633



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!
February 17, April 16, May 19 at 1:00 p.m.
RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633**

LUNCH & LEARN

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!

2/11 Sacred Cells and Designer Genes – IVF, stem cells, organ swaps, CRISPR – pikuach nefesh meets 21st century medicine RSVP by 2/6 at noon. Lunch is \$22/person.

561-624-4633

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



Take a Tour of TJ – Monday, February 9th 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!



Concepts and Misconceptions about Israel, Zionism, and the Jews

Lunch and Learn
Monday, February 2
at 11:45 a.m.

Our Guest Speaker

Charlotte Korchak

Charlotte Korchak is the founder and Senior Educator of the Jerusalem Education Institute, a non-profit organization working to transform education on Israel and the Middle East. As an accomplished educator and speaker specializing in Israeli history, effective communication, and antisemitism, Charlotte captivates audiences with her passionate speaking style and ability to break down the most challenging concepts making them accessible to a wide range of audiences. Charlotte began working at StandWithUs in 2010 - ending her time there as the International Senior Educator. She is one of the foremost speakers in her field.



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Thursday, February 12, 2026
2:30pm - 4:00 pm

AN HONEST INTERFAITH DIALOGUE ON GOD AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

Join Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik and Pastor Samuel St. Fleur for an honest, open conversation about God and The Ten Commandments. Do we share more common ground than we realize, or do our faith traditions lead us in fundamentally different directions? In this dialogue, we will explore our respective understandings of God and the enduring relevance of The Ten Commandments in both Jewish and Christian faiths.

Expect a candid, respectful exchange sprinkled with humor, moments of deep reflection, and opportunities for audience engagement. In a time when division often dominates the conversation, we invite you to join us in building bridges of understanding—gaining not only deeper insight into your own beliefs but also a greater appreciation for the beliefs of your neighbors.

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Things You Do Not Know (or Do Not Remember) about the



with Marv Schlanger

Sunday, February 15th at 10:30 a.m.

with Bagel Breakfast

RSVP to the temple by Wednesday, February 11th at noon to 561-624-4633

The history of Israel, ancient and modern, is complicated. Much of what people think they know is driven by the popular narratives of the day. Social media has made it worse.

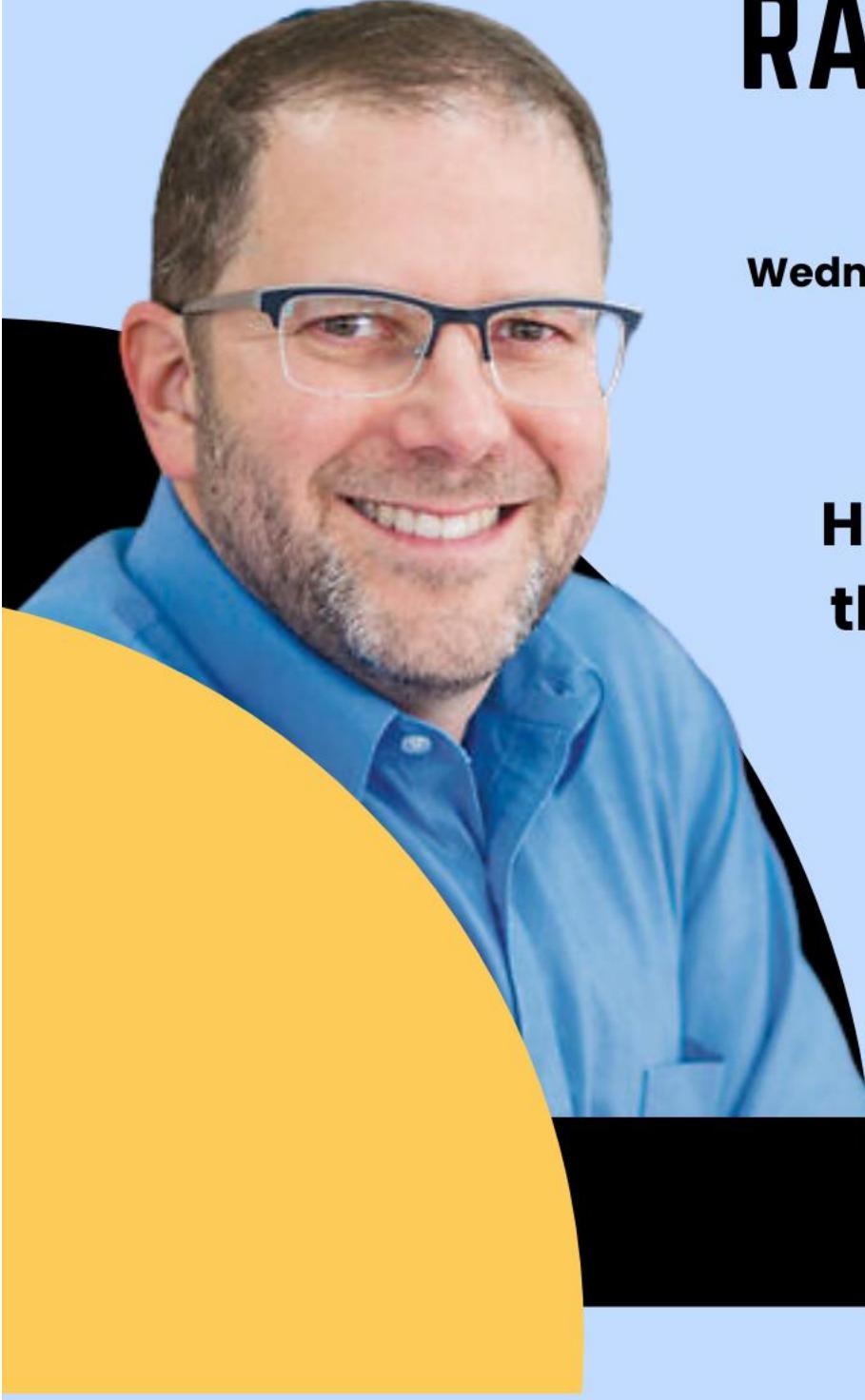
This lecture will explore some common misconceptions and may even provide some surprises, like:

- How long was the 1967 War? Hint: Not Six days.
- Who has legal title to the land of Israel, Judea and Samaria? Based on what?
- Who are the Hashemites and how did they come to rule Jordan?
- Colonizers? Genocide? Apartheid?

Marv Schlanger is a member of TJ and passionate Zionist He is a retired executive who spent over 50 years in executive roles in the energy and logistics industries.

Marv and his wife Eva are active in our Temple and in the broader Palm Beach Jewish Community. Marv currently serves on the Florida Advisory Board of “The Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting and Analysis” (CAMERA), and on the National Board of the Jewish National Fund – USA. Eva serves on the Boards of the JCC of the Palm Beaches and Alper Jewish Family Services.

Marv is an unabashed supporter of Israel and has lectured about Israel, antisemitism and anti-Israel bias in the media. He can be found on Facebook curating his blog in support of Israel and the Jewish people, “*You Just Can’t Make This Stuff Up!*”.



RABBI LEON MORRIS

**Wednesday, February 18th at
11:45 a.m.
Lunch and Learn
\$22/person**

How To Disagree the Beit Midrash Way

Rabbi Leon A. Morris is the President of the Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. A leading educator in the field of adult Jewish study, Rabbi Morris made aliyah with his family in June 2014 and served as a vice president for North American programs in Israel at the Shalom Hartman Institute and a faculty member at Hebrew Union College. Prior to his aliyah he was the founding director of the Skirball Center for Adult Jewish Learning at Temple Emanu-El (now the Streicker Center) in Manhattan. Previously, Leon served as Director of New York Kollel: A Center for Adult Study at HUC-JIR.

**RSVP to the temple office at 561-624-4633 by
February 13th at noon**

Communities

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

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86321524611?pwd=Z2IINHBENTNpaUFVRVJHbUJsM0I5QT09>

Meeting ID: 863 2152 4611 Passcode: 910340

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| February 9 th | <i>The Boy with the Star Tattoo</i> by Talia Carner | Leader: Lois Gruen |
| March 2 nd | <i>Leaving Eastern Parkway</i> by Matthew Daube | Leader: Helene Greenberg |
| April 6 th | <i>Unraveling</i> by Peggy Orenstein | Leader: Stephanie Wolmer |
| May 4 th | <i>How to Read a Book</i> by Monica Wood | Leader: Karen Karmazin |

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

Sisterhood



PLEASE JOIN TJ SISTERHOOD FOR OUR ANNUAL

Mahjongg + Card Party Luncheon

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH
11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

This event is sold out - prior registrations only.

FOR SISTERHOOD MEMBERS



MAKE YOURSELF SEEN AND HEARD

TJ'S SISTERHOOD IS
CELEBRATING THE
INTERNATIONAL
WOMEN'S DAY

8TH MARCH 2026

1:00 P.M.
LUNCH AND LECTURE

\$36 FOR SISTERHOOD
MEMBERS
RSVP TO 561-624-4633

COME HEAR BEATRICE WEBER AS SHE SHARES ABOUT HER EXPERIENCES IN THE HASIDIC COMMUNITY. AFTER BEING MARRIED AT 18 AND SILENCED FOR YEARS, SHE LEFT AN ABUSIVE MARRIAGE AND FOUND HER VOICE. A FIERCE ADVOCATE FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S JUSTICE, BEATRICE WAS THE FIRST PARENT TO FILE A COMPLAINT AGAINST A HASIDIC YESHIVA IN NYC FOR FAILING TO PROVIDE AN EDUCATION, WINNING HER CASE IN THE NYS SUPREME COURT.



TJ'S SISTERHOOD

WOMEN'S

Seder

*Join Rabbi Wendy and Cantorial Soloist
Kaylene for TJ's Sisterhood Women's Seder*

Wednesday, March 18th at 5:30 p.m.

\$50/Sisterhood Member

\$65/Non-Member Sisterhood Family Guest

\$36/Non-Member Family under 18

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SOCIAL ACTION



Tuesday, February 10th 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.



READ TO KINDERGARTEN AT GROVE PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

You will meet at the school at 9:00 a.m.! **February 24th**. 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.



Feeding Hope Village

Faith Deliverance Church & Feeding Hope Village Food Pantry

Wednesdays February 4, March 11, April 8, May 6

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



FOOD PACKING FOR HAITI

Saturday, February 28, 2026 | Two shifts: 9 & 11 a.m.

PACKING 75,000 MEALS!



60-minute Food-packing Shifts

Join us on **Saturday, February 28th at 9:00 a.m.!**

when we work together to provide over 50,000 meals to the hungry and undernourished children in Haiti.

This is a perfect volunteer opportunity for anyone **ages 5-99!**

The only requirement is that you can stand for two hours.

Location: St. Mark's Church, 3395 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens

CALL RANDI TO SIGN UP at randi@gotj.org

This event is being presented by:



Welcome to our New Members

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February

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Mazel Tov!

Mazel tov to Samantha and Larry Aronowitz on their son, Maddox, becoming a Bar Mitzvah on February 7th.

Maddox is a 7th grader at Watson B. Duncan Middle School where he participates in baseball and excels in the Finance Academy. He spends his free time, riding his bike, hanging with his friends, playing baseball, wiffle ball and basketball.



Mazel tov to Jennie and Tim Sargent on their son, Craig, becoming a Bar Mitzvah on February 12th. Craig Sargent, a student at the Benjamin School, grew up in New York City and moved to Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, two years ago. He attended the Collegiate School from Kindergarten through fifth grade, where he loved to play many sports, namely football, and compete in Parliamentary debate. As a Floridian, Craig has added golf to his long list of favorite sports. He has also learned how to cook traditional Italian food. His favorite subject is history, and he has a special interest in World War II. Throughout his many hours of Hebrew study, Craig was struck by the concept of tikkun olam- every person's obligation to give back to the world. He is excited to take on the responsibilities of being a Jewish adult and contribute to the Temple Judea community. Craig would like to thank his parents, Tim and Jennie, and his brother, Edward, for always being there for him. He would also like to thank his grandparents, Ricki, Mitchell, Nick and Susan, and Rabbi Yaron for teaching him the importance of Judaism and guiding him throughout his Bar Mitzvah journey. Finally, he would like to thank his friends, teachers, and coaches for helping him become the person he is today.

Mazel tov to Erica and Justin Paul on their daughter, Zoe, becoming a Bat Mitzvah on February 21st. Zoe is a 7th grader at the Weiss School in Palm Beach Gardens. She is an honor roll student, active in student council and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Zoe is also on her school's varsity debate team, always placing in the top 8. She is a competitive dancer at Allé Dance Conservatory where she excels at ballet, pointe, jazz, contemporary, hip-hop and tap. When not debating or dancing she's usually hanging out with friends or quoting Stranger Things with her sister, Winnie, whom Zoe adores. Despite her amazing life in Jupiter, Zoe's favorite place on earth is Pine Forest Camp where she has spent the past 5 summers and plans on spending many more. Mazel Tov, Zoe Maize! We are so incredibly proud of the young woman you are.



Donor appreciation

Yisrael Campbell is just your average Irish, Italian, Catholic, Reform, Conservative, Unorthodox, Orthodox Jew, who was born to be funny. (The Jewish part came later.) Prepare to LAUGH!



Save the Date
Sunday, March 15th

A special event for any donor who gives \$1800+ to TJ above your full annual dues commitment. Members only please. As a reminder, dues only cover 60^ of our annual expenses and without YOU we couldn't continue to honor our commitment to never allow finances to stand in the way of membership to our sacred community.

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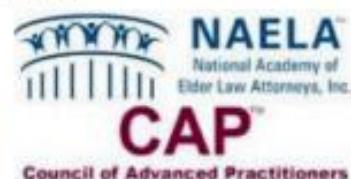
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