

THE VOICE

TEMPLE JUDEA
PALM BEACH GARDENS FLORIDA

NISAN/IYAR 5785 APRIL 2025

THE VOICE IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TEMPLE JUDEA AT 4311 HOOD RD., PALM BCH. GARDENS, FL 33410



Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik
Rabbi Rose Durbin
Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole
Rabbi Joel Levine, DD, Rabbi Eméritas

Fighting Antisemitism: Placing Responsibility Where It Belongs

So, what's on your mind as Passover approaches?

I bet most of us are figuring out which seder to attend (or if we should host one.) We're looking forward to reconnecting with family, singing Dayenu together, watching the kids search for the Afikomen, and of course, retelling that incredible exodus story. Some of you are probably already knee-deep in menu planning, while others are debating which Haggadah to use or maybe even creating your own. We need the Haggadah to be able to fulfill the commandment of telling the Story of the Exodus. We all know that the Seder is not just about family and food, but about retelling the exodus story. And we all love the story, especially the dramatic parts - Moses floating in the basket, being raised as an Egyptian prince and escaping Egypt to encounter God in the burning bush moment, then returning to Egypt to demand "Let my people go" ...followed by the 10 plagues, and finally the sea splitting open! But here's what I'm thinking: this year, **maybe we should also pay attention to what this ancient story can teach us about how we're fighting antisemitism today.**

Did you realize the exodus story contains the first documented case of antisemitism? Here's what Pharaoh says in Exodus 1:9-10: "Look, the Israelites are becoming too numerous and powerful for us. We need to deal with them cunningly, or they'll keep multiplying. And if war breaks out, they might join our enemies, fight against us, and leave the country."

Sound familiar? This ancient fear that Jews would become "too numerous," "too powerful," and potentially "disloyal" has been recycled for over three thousand years!

So, when we sit around our seder tables asking "Ma Nishtana" (why is this night different?) and shaking our heads because not much has changed in 3,000 years - I want to suggest something that might sound radical: it's time to change how we approach fighting antisemitism.

A few weeks ago, at Temple Judea, we hosted Shabbos Kestenbaum - you might have heard of him from his lawsuit against Harvard over antisemitism on campus. During his talk, he shared exactly the perspective I'm talking about now - that antisemitism isn't a Jewish problem to solve. It's the responsibility of those who harbor or enable that hatred.

His insights really helped shape what I'm sharing with you today - and I hope you'll discuss this around your Seder tables this year.

Here's my take: Antisemitism represents a moral failing in those who perpetuate it - not in us. We didn't create antisemitism, and we can't eliminate it by ourselves. History has shown us that antisemitism sticks around regardless of how Jews behave, what political positions we hold, or how we practice our faith.

Just think about it - from Pharaoh's Egypt to medieval blood libels, from pogroms to the Holocaust, from Soviet persecution to today's antisemitism disguised as anti-Zionism. There's only one conclusion we can reach: Jew-hatred is incredibly resilient. Its persistence points to something deeper than anything we Jews could address through our actions alone.

The responsibility for confronting antisemitism belongs to the societies that let hatred flourish, to educational systems that teach hatred instead of love, and to extreme religious groups that distort God's essence and religion's purpose. It's up to governments to enforce hate crime laws, educational institutions to teach accurate history, and non-Jewish religious and community leaders to stand against bigotry and hate. That's not something we can do for them.

As a Jewish community, we've spent too much time educating ourselves and those who already support us about antisemitism, too much time "preaching to the choir" – repeatedly re-telling ourselves and others how important it is to fight antisemitism. So "Ma Nishtana?" What needs to change? Our understanding that we can't solve antisemitism by keeping doing the same thing over and over again, by opening another holocaust museum, having another Panel of experts, and pointing fingers at those who just keep hating - we need a different strategic approach.

In his talk, Kestenbaum emphasized three approaches:

First, robust enforcement of hate crimes. When antisemitic incidents happen, the people responsible need to face consequences. We need to consistently push for stronger enforcement of existing hate crime laws. The Passover story shows the importance of authority figures confronting hatred - it took divine intervention and Moses' leadership to challenge Pharaoh's antisemitic policies. And remember, the Egyptians ended up paying a heavy price for continuing to persecute the Israelites.

Second, financial influence. Let's be real - money talks. Withdrawing support from institutions that don't adequately address antisemitism makes a difference. Just as the Israelites left Egypt with reparations for their enslavement, we need to make sure institutions like universities feel economic consequences when they enable antisemitism.

Third, cultivating Jewish pride. Our most powerful strategy is raising kids who embrace their Jewish identity with confidence and joy. When young people understand Jewish values, traditions, and contributions to society, they develop resilience against hatred. The Haggadah tells us to share the Passover story with our children. While the world needs to do a better job educating their children against Jew-hatred, we need to do a much better job educating ours in loving Judaism - and there's no better way than setting a personal example. When Jewish life doesn't matter to us, should we be surprised it doesn't matter as much to the next generation?

I know this perspective might seem unorthodox - maybe even upsetting for some. But I'm not suggesting we abandon our role in combating antisemitism. I'm saying we should correctly identify where responsibility primarily lies and focus our energy on where it can make the biggest difference.

The Passover story gives us a model: Moses didn't try to convince Pharaoh that antisemitism was wrong. He didn't attempt to educate him about all the valuable contributions Israelites made to Egyptian society. Instead, he made clear demands, built solidarity among the Israelite community, and focused on liberation rather than changing Pharaoh's heart.

We need to remember that antisemites don't just want to harm Jews physically - they want to diminish Jewish life spiritually. When we respond by hiding our identity, hatred wins.

Instead, let's live vibrant, meaningful Jewish lives. Let's teach our children not just about antisemitism, but about the beauty, wisdom, and joy of our traditions. Let's make sure their Jewish identity is defined not by those who hate us, but by what we love and value.

The Passover story reminds us that even during persecution, our ancestors maintained their identity and traditions. They continued celebrating their heritage and planning for freedom. Their resilience is why we survived despite Pharaoh's attempts to destroy us.

As we get ready for Passover, let's remember that while antisemitism might be as old as Pharaoh's decree, so is Jewish resilience and our commitment to freedom. In this season of liberation, we're not committing ourselves to solving antisemitism—that's society's job—but to living fully and joyfully as Jews despite it.

Rabbi Yaron



The Weirdest Holiday

Shalom Temple Judea,

Just this morning, I had the honor of sitting on a *beit din*- a panel of rabbis who make religious decisions, in this case to approve a conversion. When we asked the conversion candidate, a joyful man in his early 30s, about to welcome his first child, what holiday he appreciates the most- he said "Passover." When I asked why, he said "I love how weird it is!" and then he immediately covered his hands with his mouth and said "Oh no, I shouldn't have said that." Meanwhile, myself, the two other rabbis and his very pregnant Jewish wife were laughing with pleasure because he had observed something we take for granted- preparing and keeping Passover IS weird- it's counter-cultural, it's excessively detailed and particular, and it definitely makes our kids stand out in public school with their weird peanut butter matzah sandwiches. Many of us avoid the "weirdness" of Passover by attending a seder and then...going on with our lives as normal, instead of keeping Passover for 7 days. So here I am, encouraging you to "get weird" this Passover and make an effort to "keep" Passover in a way that works (but also feels challenging!) for you and your family. For my in-laws, for example, they do not keep kosher at all during the year but are very vigilant about avoiding bread on Passover which feels very meaningful for them- and results in treats that I'm sure are delicious but I'll never enjoy such as...a lobster roll....on matzah. While this isn't the way my family and I keep Passover, my in-laws find it very meaningful and spiritually uplifting - it's the effort and intention that creates the spiritual reward.

After all, as Reform Jews, Passover dietary laws exist somewhere on a sliding scale. We might want to honor tradition, but we also don't necessarily feel the need to go full Ashkenazi *bubbe*-level strict. We recognize the deep historical and spiritual significance of the practice, but we also don't want to feel like we're engaging in a weeklong game of "Is this kosher for Passover or is it just aggressively gluten-free?" One of the most common questions people ask me is, why is flour itself not kosher for Passover if we eat matzah- why the heck do we make Passover so complicated?! When the Israelites fled Egypt, they left in such a hurry that their bread did not have time to rise (. To commemorate this, we avoid any leavened products ("chametz"), which are defined by halachah (Jewish law) as products made from the five grains: wheat, barley, rye, oats, and spelt- if they have come into contact with water for more than 18 minutes. The 18-minute rule comes from the Talmud, where the rabbis determined that after this amount of time, fermentation (and therefore leavening) begins. This is why matzah, which is made from flour and water, must be baked quickly under strict supervision. And take it from me- trying to make matzah from start to finish in 18 minutes is no easy task! Regular flour, even if unused, is problematic because modern milling and storage expose it to moisture, meaning it may have already begun the fermentation process before you even open the bag. That's why observant Jews use specially certified *kosher for Passover* flour if they want to bake with it during the holiday. Rabbi Rachel Adler explains this as more than just a legal restriction:

"Chametz is about control. Regular bread takes time to make—it needs patience, planning, and predictability. Passover, in contrast, reminds us that true freedom often requires us to let go of the illusion of control and move forward, even before we feel ready."

So, how do we make this mitzvah our own? How do we engage meaningfully with this ancient tradition in 2025 in a way that enriches our Jewish lives rather than feeling like a burden? The Hasidic masters teach that chametz is more than just bread—it represents ego, excess, and the unnecessary fluff we accumulate in our spiritual lives. Passover gives us a chance to reset, to strip things down to their essence- so how do we interpret this as Reform Jews during Passover? Instead of focusing on what we can't eat, we can take this as an opportunity to savor what we CAN nosh on. Lean into delicious Passover-friendly foods that feel special rather than restrictive—homemade matzah brei, Sephardic-style rice dishes (yes, Sephardim eat rice during Passover!), and the best chocolate-covered “matzah crack!” This isn't about rigid rule-following; it's about conscious connection. Maybe you clear out bread and pasta but keep corn tortillas. Maybe you decide that oat milk stays in your coffee. That's more than okay- it's awesome- because you are thoughtfully engaging with the tradition in a way that feels spiritually meaningful to you. It might be challenging for the kids to bring their matzah on peanut butter to school- they receive a few comments on their “weird” lunch- but we can reframe this as a great opportunity for our kids to proudly share their Jewish identity and connection. To steal the saying from the very fun city of Austin, Texas- let's keep Passover weird! Having a discussion with your kids ahead of time about the importance of eating differently this week can make it feel like a fun challenge rather than a restriction- after all, it's only 7 days- we got this. For those of us who enjoy eating out and can't imagine cooking for a week straight- I totally hear you! At Mexican restaurants, you can choose corn tortillas, grilled meats, and veggie dishes. You can enjoy salads, steakhouses, and your favorite breakfast spots that include eggs, fruit and hash browns. Asian meals (no noodles, with or without rice) are another delish option to honor the spirit of Passover with the convenience of not having to wash all those dishes.

This year, let's embrace keeping kosher for Passover as an opportunity, not an obligation. Let's make it about mindfulness, connection, and spiritual renewal. And yes, let's also acknowledge that by day five, we will all be very, very ready for a bagel. But for now, as we prepare for this sacred holiday, may we each find our own path to embracing Passover's unique weirdness which leads to the possibility of true, intentional transformation.

Chag Pesach Sameach,

Rabbi Rose

Prepared with the assistance of my AI-generated bestie.

Update from Morli Fidler

Dear TJ Family,

Annual Meeting

Temple Judea's Annual Meeting will be on Tuesday, May 6th at 7:00 p.m. Please join us for the installation of our new board, thanking our outgoing board members, and the presentation of this year's Shofar Award to Jason Haselkorn. Jason has served our temple family for over 15 years in various positions, but most recently as our President for the past three years. Jason has dedicated countless hours behind the scenes helping, advising, counseling, supporting, and guiding. Speaking on behalf of Rabbi Yaron, and myself, and our board, he is beyond deserving of this honor. Thank you in advance for making the effort to be there to help honor him.

Worship

We will be moving back to a single Shabbat service on Friday, April 18th. As an FYI – April 18th will be at the beach. April 25th will be back at TJ.

Membership

We are continuing to add prospective members to our waitlist and each month we can add a few new members to our temple family. If you know of someone who is interested in membership, please encourage them to join the list. We are working in chronological order – so names not on the list will just take even longer to join.

Social Hall – TO BE COMPLETED BY 4/21

Come check out our new social hall! It has been painted, wallpapered, carpeted and a new hearing loop has been installed!

Next on our wish list is **NEW BANQUET CHAIRS**. Interested in helping the temple with this wish? Please contact me directly!

A big thank you to Rita and Burt Tansky for generously underwriting the carpeting and to Beryl and Bob Schneider for generously underwriting the painting. Temple Judea's capital fund covered the cost of the wallpaper – with thanks to our members' generosity!

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Fridays, April 4, 11

5:30 p.m. – 6:45 p.m. at Temple Judea
with a pre-Oneg at 5:00 p.m.
and
7:30 p.m. – 8:45 p.m. at Temple Judea

Friday, April 18

5:30 p.m. Beach Shabbat – Carlin Park, Jupiter

Friday, April 25

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://venue.streamspot.com/5795f45a>

Minyan

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

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



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

FREEDOM SHABBAT

Friday, April 11th

when our voices join with the choir from
the Combined Choirs of Tabernacle Baptist Church

Shabbat on the Beach

Friday, April 18th

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!**



**BRING YOUR
OWN BEACH
CHAIR**

Special Minyanim

Passover Minyan with Yizkor Prayers

Monday, April 21st

9:30 a.m. Minyan

In Person

YIZKOR
Memorial Prayers

Yom HaShoah



Thursday,
April 24th
at 9:30 a.m.

Yom HaAtzma'ut



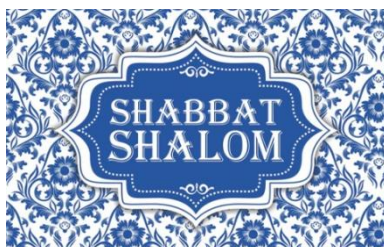
Thursday,
May 1st at
9:30 a.m.

REMEMBER A CHILD SHABBAT

Friday, April 25th at 5:30 p.m.



Join us for this special Shabbat when we invite all our past Bar/Bat Mitzvah students to join us on the Bimah to honor the memory of a child who perished during the Holocaust and never had their own Bar/Bat Mitzvah.



Join us for Shabbat Dinner!

Dinner is immediately after services

\$32 / adult and \$20/ child ages 5-12.

Children under 5 are free.

Friday, May 2nd

Roasted Chicken with Herbs

Apricot / Mustard / Ginger Salmon

Sweet Noodle Kugel

Roasted Potatoes

Roasted Seasonal Vegetables

Brownie a la Mode

RSVP by Noon on April 20th 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.**



Adult Education



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

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 us! April 28th 1:00 p.m.

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633



**JOIN US VIA ZOOM
SATURDAY MORNING TORAH STUDY WITH
RABBI ROSE**

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

Demystifying Christopher Columbus



A Sephardic Jew? Presented by Jackie Tawil

Thursday, May 8th at 10:30 a.m.

PASSOVER

Second Seder

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 13TH

4:30 P.M. GATHERING; 5:00 P.M. SEDER

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

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



Annual Meeting

May 6th at 7:00 p.m.



TEMPLE JUDEA
Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Year in Review
Board of Trustees Installation
Shofar Award- Jason Haselkorn

Desserts and Drinks

Temple Judea is pleased to honor...

Jason Haselkorn

with the Shofar Award



*The Shofar or ram's horn calls people to the service of God.
Temple Judea's Shofar Award is given in recognition of
an individual who has answered the call of service
and who has made a true commitment
to Temple Judea.*

**Jason will be presented with the Shofar Award during
Temple Judea's Annual Meeting, Tuesday, May 6th at 7:00 p.m.**

*Jason has been a dedicated volunteer at Temple Judea for over 15 years.
He is finishing his third year as TJ's current president, served as TJ's incoming
president for 2 years supporting Karen Lowenstein, has provided countless
hours of advice and counsel, and served as a Vice President and General Board
Member for many years.*

***Please join us in congratulating him
on this most deserved honor!***

Communities

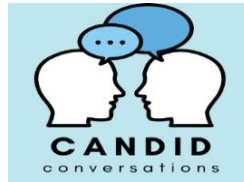
TJ's Book Club at 10:30 a.m. at TJ or via Zoom

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86321524611?pwd=Z2IINHBENTNpaUFVVRVJHbUJsM0I5QT09>

Meeting ID: 863 2152 4611 Passcode: 910340

April 7 th	<i>The Forgotten Bookstore in Paris</i>	Daisy Wood
May 4 th	<i>Waking Lions</i>	Gunder-Goshen Ayeleth
June 9 th	<i>Brave the Wild River</i>	Melissa Sevigny

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



CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN at 1:00 p.m.

Please join our energetic, enlightened, and enjoyable women's group which is designed for female members of Temple Judea. Topics are chosen for small and large group participation and discussion and are selected to strengthen the bond friendship and support for all who attend. Topics are user-friendly but not political.

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 to explore relevant topical matters that will enhance the joyful meaning of the group.

April 3, 2025	What Are the Keys to Living Longer!
April 17, 2025	Let's Explore Solitude!
May 8, 2025	Are My Coping Strategies Working?
May 22, 2025	Time to Revisit Mindfulness Meditation.

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 in practice for over 40 years.

Registration is required and class size is limited.

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



Never been to Israel?



Or...Eager to go again?



NOW is your chance

We are going to Israel!

Travel to Israel with TJ and Rabbi Yaron

October 26 – November 4

Proposed Itinerary:

2 nights in Tel Aviv - The Jaffa Hotel

Tel Aviv – Innovative, off beat and creative

Peres Center for Peace and Innovation, Tasting Tour of Market, October 7th Public Art

Eretz Yisrael – At the crossroads of cultures

Anu Museum, Caesarea, Druze cooking workshop, Akko

2 nights in the North – Mitzpeh Hayamim Spa

Israel's North

Tzefat, tour upper Galilee and Lebanese border, wine tasting

Going up to Jerusalem

Beit Shearim, Mount Scopus, Machane Yehuda, Kabbalat Shabbat and Shabbat Dinner

4 nights in Jerusalem – David Citadel

The Desert Near the City

Masada, Ein Bokek, Dead Sea, Ein Gedi Nature Reserve – will also have another option for seasoned Israel travelers

The Horrors of October 7

Western Negev, Assaf Siboni Overlook, visit to Kibbutz that was attacked, Sderot, Nova Festival, Tekuma Car Cemetery

Layers of Jerusalem

Tal Becker, legal advisor to Israeli Ministry Foreign Affairs, Old City of Jerusalem, Taste of Jerusalem food tour, beneath Western Wall, National Library

Memories for the Future

Dr. Rachel Korazim -Memory of Holocaust in Contemporary Israel Society, Yad Vashem, Mount Herzl, Ein Kerem, Supreme Court, Knesset, Israel Museum

Cost will depend on number of participants. Range is \$6700- \$7900 – double occupancy. Single supplement +\$2200. Includes: daily breakfast, six lunches, seven dinners, all site admissions. The cost doesn't include airfare, three lunches, two dinners, or gratuities. You will be responsible for booking your own airfare.

To register – please call the temple with a \$1000 non-refundable deposit / person. (Refundable only if TJ cancels the trip)

Assuming we have enough participants – the deposits would be transferred to the purveyor beginning of April.

Please note that the purveyor, Makor, has a contact for travel insurance – but this is for health insurance and only health related cancellations. Cancel for any reason insurance is not available to Israel.

SOCIAL ACTION



Tuesday, April 8th

HELP FEED THE HUNGRY

To benefit St. George's Food Kitchen. 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.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY!



Join Rabbi Rose at Jupiter Elementary to read to Kindergarten and 1st Grade students once a month.

You will meet at the school at 8:30 a.m.

LAST ONE THIS YEAR! 4/22

Books will be provided.

Jupiter Elementary is located at 200 S. Loxahatchee Drive, Jupiter 33458, and is a Title 1 school.

Please call the office to sign up.

Limited to 10-15 volunteers / visit.



WE NEED YOU!!! This is a great opportunity for parents and children to volunteer together!

Please join our clergy to prepare a meal for families with children getting treatment at St. Mary's Children Hospital

Adults and teens welcome!

April 27

3:00 p.m. to cook

4:30 p.m. to serve

and visit with the families. Register at 561-624-4633



Blankets of Love!

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 April 2nd

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 or rose@gotj.org

Welcome new members.....

Ellen and Arthur Fox

Gloria Lipson and Lou Gottlieb

Laurie Lasker and John Marcus

Jennifer and Kevin Shapiro and Family

Marsha and Steven Taback

Mazel Tov



Mazel tov to parents, Jonathan and Shira Caplan, and grandparents, Mora and Michael Hecht, on their son and grandson, Milo becoming a Bar Mitzvah on April 5, 2025. Milo is in the 7th Grade at Bak Middle School of the Arts, where he is majoring in Communications. While born in NYC (and loves referring to himself as a New Yorker), Milo has called Palm Beach Gardens home for the past 9 years. He loves the beach and outdoors, hanging with family and friends, collecting baseball cards, volunteering at Peggy Adams and Petco, and cheering for the Miami Heat in his free time.

Do you have some time you could spare?

We could use some help!

- *Helping coordinate our monthly Voice mailer - once a month*
 - *Helping package our monthly sandwich donations for St. George Table - every month on the 2nd*

Tuesday 9:30 -11:00 a.m.

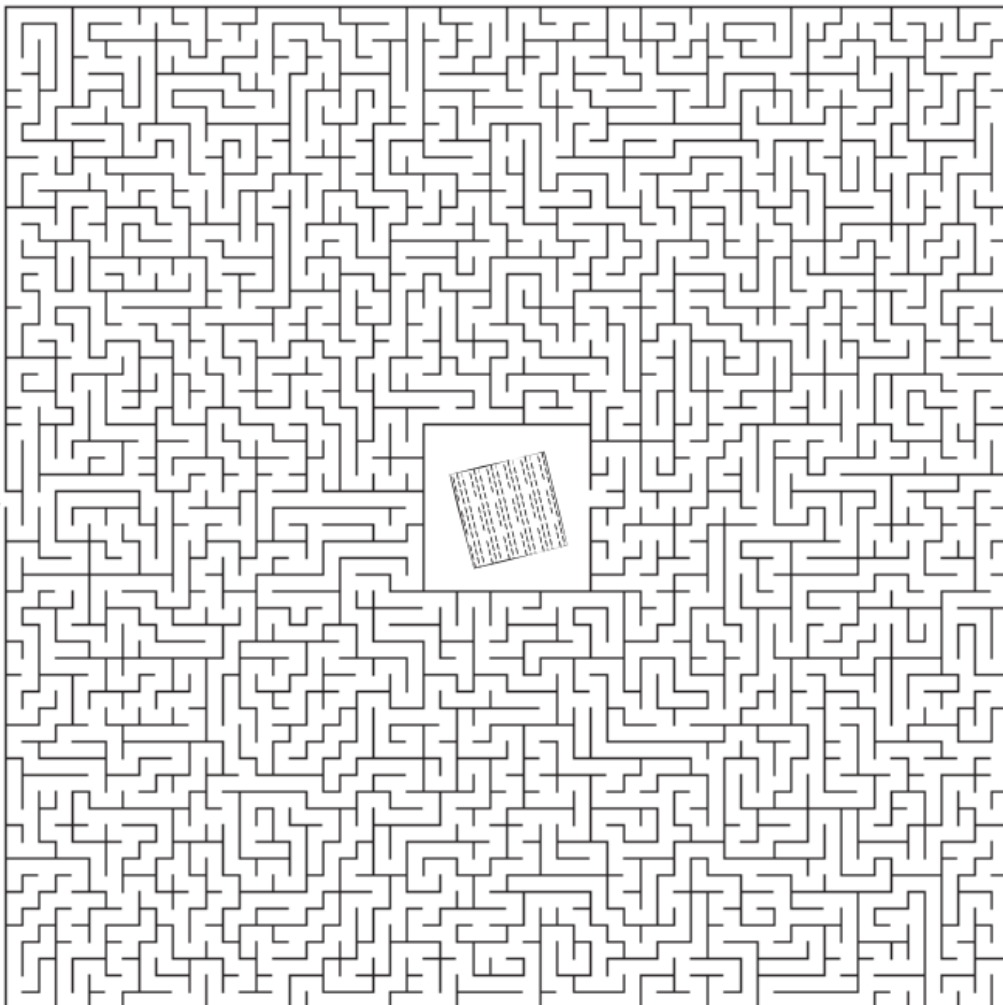
- *Helping stuff, seal, stamp temple mailings - ex. for the High Holy Days, for the Annual Report etc. Please call the office and ask for Randi - 561-624-4633. Thank you in advance for the gift of your time!*

Keep your kiddos (or yourself 😊) busy during the Seder

Help Moses
find his way
to the
Matzah!



**START
HERE**



R J M O S E S R E D E S S S H
 P E S T I L E N C E E L B E A
 S A D E T H I R E C A J R L Z
 J S C E C S E O N M U P E C T
 P I E A M V U A B D H L H A A
 L H S N O P R C G V S A R R M
 S E A S K E T E O E A G E I F
 P W S R V R M I R L A U T M I
 L A A I A E A P O B R E T O R
 P B L R N O E D S N O S I H S
 Z E E T M N H L W I N E B T T
 D F F A T S N E M O K I F A B
 C H A M E T Z N E V A E L E O
 R E D S E A G K D O O L B D R
 E G Y P T S G O R F H A I L N

AARON
AFIKOMEN
BITTER HERBS
BLOOD
BOILS
CHAMETZ
DARKNESS
DEATH
DELIVERANCE
EGYPT
FIRSTBORN

FROGS
HAIL
JUDGEMENT
LAMB
LEAVEN
LICE
LOCUST
MATZAH
MIRACLES
MOSES
PASSOVER

PESACH
PESTILENCE
PHARAOH
PLAGUES
REDEMPTION
RED SEA
SEDER
SERPENT
STAFF
SWARMS
WINE

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

1	Bradley Kast	10	Peggy Smith	21	Christopher Brown
1	Peter Patane	11	Eleanor Hinderstein	21	Susan Goldfarb
1	Peter Sidel	11	Jackie Kurtz	21	Alex Levy
1	Allison Taylor	11	Cassandra Rothman	21	Linda Sternberg
2	Elliot Ellis	11	Edward Slotnick	21	Susan Sutton
2	Ari Herman	11	Harriet Wallach	21	Linda Teitelbaum
2	Gloria Kramer	12	Justin Alperstein	22	Ellen Levine
2	Matthew Kutner	12	Gerald Gibian	22	Karen Mandelbaum
2	Elizabeth Nelson	12	William Meyer	22	Radhika Siriki
2	Rosalee Savel	12	Debbi Reiss	23	Annie Bernstein
2	Olivia Tartakow	12	Mrs. Ellen Salth	23	Rabbi Rose Durbin
3	Michele Lax	12	Steven Scherer	23	Kerryn Lehman
3	Marvin Schlanger	12	Ashley Wysocky	23	Mark Rubin
4	Ariella Ben-Lev	13	Constance Berg	23	Charles Weiss
4	Marshall Buchsbaum	13	Shira Caplan	24	Max Cohen
4	Sylvia Clement	13	Jonathan Chane	24	Jonah Hoffman
4	Beverly Halpert	13	Judith Goldstein	24	Gerry Levy
4	Sondra Kaplan	13	Sydney Elizabeth Lachman	24	Robert Stein
4	David Maretsky	13	Marilyn Oremland	24	Mark R. Stein
4	Martin Schulman	13	Adam Sherman	24	Frances Stern-Lashinsky
5	Milo Caplan	14	Beth Eisenman	24	Gilbert Zitin
5	Sarah Cumerma	14	RandiLynne Herman	25	Preston George Comiter
5	Mort Kaplan	14	Spencer Stanton	25	Samuel Prince
5	Ruth Peckman	15	Zvi Barzilay	25	Janet Silverman
5	Ira Rosenthal	15	Esther Glasser	26	Gillian Bush
5	Caroline Winer	15	Andy Pargh	26	Danny Schwartz
6	Amy Goldstein	15	Judy Schwartz	27	Craig August
6	Mira Morgan	15	Patricia Sensat	27	Lauren Bergman
6	Heywood Saland	15	Vickie Welles	27	Reuven Hanan
6	Declan Sales	16	Ronald Bortnick	27	Lisa Hanser
6	Bill Schecter	16	Jay Eckhaus	27	Peter Heilbrun
6	Daniel Schneider	16	Joan Hermann	27	Eliza Lehman
6	Terry Vaccaro	16	Randy Kurtz	27	Isaac Roslin
7	Garrett Kamen	16	Jacob Oremland	27	Carol Weinstock
7	Aida Schwartz	16	Phyllis Schulman	28	Frank Geller
7	Lynne Weitzman	16	Alison Steiner	28	Ellen Gelsen
8	Bill Cohen	17	Ashlyn Aronowitz	28	Julia Kaplan-Hanan
8	John Day	17	Ty Cohen	28	Benjamin Mendelsohn
8	Jane Decter	17	Leonard Feinstein	28	Sanford Miller
8	Brian D. Klee	17	Judy Grossman	28	James Rubin
8	Regina Solomon	17	Laniya Jackson	28	Elly R. Sacher
8	Marilyn Stone	17	Linda Karch	28	Robert Savel
8	Harvey Stuart	18	Andrew Donatelli	28	Bruce Wallach
8	Frank Vaccaro	18	Lois Loevner	29	Jeffrey Berfond
8	John Wysocky	18	Ronnie Pech	29	Judd Ettinger
9	Deborah Baden	18	Chase Pillersdorf	29	Sydney Haselkorn
9	Chad (CJ) Taylor	18	Kevin Shapiro	29	Susan Jackowitz
9	Donald Wolk	18	Callie Terwilleger	29	Alexander Lappin
10	Laura Balas	19	Cody Blum	29	Esther Szmukler
10	Michael Burday	19	Brian Blum	29	Jason Wanuck
10	Ziva Feldman Garaj	19	Dennis Casper	30	Henry Miller
10	Elliott Herman	19	Deborah Paul	30	Gerald Richman
10	Avi Levinson	20	Ellen Rosenman	30	Jared Roth
10	George Oremland			30	Toni Sadowsky

♥ happy ♥
anniversary

2	Stephen & Linda Epstein	16	Charles & Barbara Dunn
2	Michael & Julia Hanan	16	Joel & Rosalie Rothenberg
2	Ken & Mimi Heyman	17	Louis & Crissy Carter
2	Justin & Erica Paul	19	Gerald Foland & Gloria Rosner
3	Robert & Helen Graber	19	Robert & Gail Wertheimer
4	Mario Gualano & Colby Brock	21	Jeffrey & Anna Goldstein
4	Jed & Hallie Rosenthal	21	Eric & Nadine Sirota
4	Frank & Terry Vaccaro	21	Andrew Winer & Melissa Winchester
6	Craig & Amy August	23	Lawrence & Emilia Selinger
6	Christopher & Heather Brown	25	Mark & Cindy Albers
7	Lawrence & Marlene Rocks	26	Gary & Judy Walk
8	Gustavo & Sheryl Chavez	28	Todd & Deborah A. Krasnow
8	Lee & Tracy Cohen	28	Mark & Pam Weinstein
9	Robert & Penny Greenberger	29	Scott & Gabrielle Handler
12	Alan & Margo Levine	30	Gillian & Doug Bush
12	Barry & Judith Tornick	30	Robert & Jill Rosenstein
13	Jeffrey & Linda Prince	30	Rabbi Bruce Warshal & Sheila Rosenthal
14	Wayne & Amy Gould		

Thank you to our Oneg sponsors

Shira and Jonathan Caplan in honor of their son, Milo's, Bar Mitzvah

Barbara Neuberg and Neil Roberts in appreciation for the beauty of flowers

Would you like to sponsor an Oneg in honor of a simcha or to remember a loved one? Please call the office to learn more!

561-624-4633

General Fund

Joan and Richard Barovick

in loving memory of Samuel Barovick

Jo Baseman

*in honor of Ellie Schweitzer's birthday
and in appreciation of her Kabbalah
class*

Sheri Brooks

*in loving memory of my mother, Betty
Schlussler*

Shelly and Judd Ettinger

*in loving memory of Dorothy
Henschel, mother of Judd*

Regan Forman Gross

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Lois and Richard Frieder

*in loving memory of Herbert Frieder,
father of Richard
in loving memory of Dorothy Finkel,
mother of Lois*

Mimi and Ken Heyman

*in loving memory of Kenneth Heyman
in loving memory of Selma Shurkin
Heyman*

Betty and Ed Leikin

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Rita and Bernie Levine

in honor of Gerry Wyckoff's birthday

Ann and Paul Levine

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Melanie and Keith Paulus

*in loving memory of Jennifer Sarah
Savel
in loving memory of Rhonda Deborah
Savel*

Marion Rosencrans

*in loving memory of my sister, Edie
Kaplan*

Irene Rulnick

*in loving memory of my husband, Paul
David Rulnick
in loving memory of my mother-in-
law, Jennie Rulnick*

Rosalee and Bob Savel

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Marilyn and Howard Schwartz

*wishing Diane Feldon a speedy
recovery*

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Hayley and Tyler Schapiro

*in honor of Adam Shleifer's Bar
Mitzvah, son of Elena and Scott*

Jeri Siegel

*in loving memory of my husband,
Harvey Siegel*

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

*in honor of Rowan's birth, great-
granddaughter of Nancy and Mickey
Wollman*

Lisa and Paul Steinhardt

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Tracy Taback

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Arden Weinstein

*in loving memory of Shirlee Hetson
in loving memory of Jerry Weinstein*

Donna and Jeffrey Wenger

*in loving memory of our
granddaughter, Kayla Elena Wenger*

Rabbi Yaron's Discretionary

Fund

JoEllen and Israel Alvarez

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Harriet Ball

*in loving memory of my husband,
Harvey Ball*

Gary Bard

*in loving memory of my father,
Morris Bard*

Dale and Zvi Barzilay

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Nancy and Franklin Benson

*in loving memory of Stanley
Benson, father of Franklin*

Neomia Chitlik

*in loving memory of my mother in
law, Fannie Chitlik*

Lenore Clarke

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Paula Cohen

*in loving memory of Charles
Cohen and Ted Robert Cohen*

Larry Cohen

in loving memory of Arlene Cohen

Gail and Richard Cohen

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Vickie Welles and Jay Eckhaus

*in loving memory of Beverly
Eckhaus Kent, sister of Jay
in loving memory of our son,
Howard Alan*

Shelly and Judd Ettinger

*Mazel Tov to Jeri and Scott
Schaefer on the birth of their first
grandchild*

*in honor of Ethan Glasband's Bar
Mitzvah, son of Lisa and Eric*

Carole Foor

*in loving memory of my father,
Joseph Alfassa*

Susan Furst

*in honor of Temple Judea and
Rabbi Yaron*

Ina Getzoff

*in loving memory of Frances
Getzoff*

Marcia Rubin and David Golden

*in loving memory of Sam
Perelman, cousin of David*

Amy and Dan Goldstein

*in loving memory of Albert
Goldstein, father of Dan*

Barbara Goodman

*in loving memory of Allen
Robinson, husband of Rita*

Edward Gray

in loving memory of my wife, Wendy Gray

in loving memory of my father, Leo Gray

with gratitude to Rabbi Yaron for his kindness

Joan and Peter Hoffman

happy birthday to Barbara Sidel

Alesia and John Hoy

in loving memory of Lois Harris, mother of Julie Buckner

Margie and Ed Hurwitz

in honor of Joel Dunsky's birthday

Richard Jacobs

in loving memory of Morris Jacobs

Audrey Kaplan-Friedman

in loving memory of my husband, Myron "Mike" Kaplan

Bruce Kerman

in loving memory of Lois Harris, mother of Julie Buckner

Ellen and Charles Kruger

in loving memory of Simon Kruger, father of Charles

Myrna and Roger Landay

in loving memory of Martin M. Landay

Debbie and Cary Luskin

in loving memory of Sidney J. Kregel, father of Debbie

Carolyn and David Maretsky

in loving memory of Ben Maretsky, uncle of David

in loving memory of Lillian Schoenfeld, aunt of David

Sharron and Max Markovitz

in loving memory of Aaron, Henry and Ida Markovitz

Elaine and Simon Parisier

in loving memory of Jeanine Parisier Plottel, sister of Simon

Priscilla Leslie

in loving memory of Stanley D. Leslie in honor of Nancy and Bruce Leslie's grandchildren on their naming ceremony

Sheila Raber

in honor of Rabbi Yaron

Neil Roberts

in loving memory of my twin brother, Roy Roberts

in loving memory of my mother, Ruth Roberts

Rita Robinson

in honor of Joel Dunsky's birthday, a special friend

in appreciation of Joyce and Ron Bortnick's kindness

Joan C. Sall

in honor and appreciation of Rabbi Yaron

Robert Schaefer

in loving memory of my wife, Helene, and in appreciation of Rabbi Yaron for his kindness

in loving memory of my mother, Bella Gorenstein

Jeri and Scott Schaefer

thanking Morli Fidler and Rabbi Yaron for the Empty Nesters' Event

Neil Schlackman

in loving memory of Cheryl Schlackman

Denise Silverman

in honor of my son, Evan's, Bar Mitzvah and thanking Rabbi Yaron for a wonderful experience and service

Ron Singer

in loving memory of my father, Philip Singer

Mel Sotnick

in loving memory of my father, Louis Sotnick

Ronni Stern

in loving memory of Sheldon Stern in loving memory of Sol Sloan

Susan and Theodore Tashlik

in loving memory of Jack Tashlik in loving memory of Lillian Tashlik

Susan and Martin Ungar

in loving memory of Dr. Leo Ungar

Terry and Frank Vaccaro

in loving memory of Howard Weingrow, father of Terry

Lynne and Stuart Weitzman

in loving memory of Lois Harris, mother of Julie Buckner

Laurie Winston

in loving memory of my father, Leonard Goodman

Nancy and Mickey Wollman

in honor of the birth of Isabella Rose, granddaughter of Nancy Funt and Dan Fortier

Stephanie and Brent Wolmer

in loving memory of Lois Harris, mother of Julie Buckner

Janet Zinman

in loving memory of my husband, Lee Zinman

Harriet and Leonard Zysman

in honor of Rabbi Yaron

Rabbi Rose's Discretionary Fund

Helene and Harvey Greenberg

in loving memory of Avraham Ponce

Dale and Joel Langer

in loving memory of Reynold Polland, father of Dale

Sybil Michelson

in loving memory of my mother, Helen Nulman

Terry and Frank Vaccaro

in loving memory of Lois Harris, mother of Julie Buckner

Dorothy Weiss

in loving memory of Sadie and Bernard Weiss

Nancy and Mickey Wollman

in honor of our new great-granddaughter, Rowan

Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole Discretionary Fund

Eileen and Averell Eisner

in loving memory of Edna Eisner

Elaine Lashin

so happy Cantorial Soloist Kaylene said "yes"

Adult Education Fund

Irene Anderson

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Melvyn Sotnick

*in loving memory of Paul Steven
Arthur*

Camp Fund

Susan Fisher

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

**Gloria Hay Schwartz & Calvin
M. Schwartz Caring Community
Fund**

Isabel and Steve Berg

*in loving memory of Eugene Griffel,
father of James*

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Diane and Morton Brill

*Mazel Tov to Evan on his Bar
Mitzvah, grandson of Hope and
Gene Silverman*

**Cathy Demain Mann and Fred
Friedman**

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Helaine Kahn

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

L'Dor VaDor Endowment Fund

Sheree and Cary Friedlander

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
beloved mother, grandmother and
great-grandmother*

Bonnie Levy

*in loving memory of my father,
Irving Liner*

Religious School Fund

Jill and Emily Bowen

*Mazel Tov to Evan on his Bar
Mitzvah, son of Denise Silverman*

Social Action Fund

Marin and Matt Baltuch

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Barbara Friedman and David Blanken

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Barbara Goodman

*in loving memory of Allan Rakowsky,
husband of Dayle*

Karen Karmazin and Ross Hallen

*happy birthday to our wonderful
friend, Neil Roberts*

Janet and Chuck Silverman

*Mazel Tov to Evan on his Bar Mitzvah,
son of Denise Silverman*

*Mazel Tov on the birth of Rowan,
great-granddaughter of Nancy and
Mickey Wollman*

Karen and Stuart Wanuck

*in loving memory of Lois Harris,
mother of Julie Buckner*

Members who donate a minimum of \$18 per
dedication to the various funds will be acknowledged
in the Voice.

Acknowledgement letters will be sent to your friends
and loved ones.

Thank you for your generous support!

General Fund

Rabbi Yaron's Discretionary Fund

Rabbi Rose's Discretionary Fund

Cantorial Soloist Kaylene's Discretionary Fund

Adult Education Fund

Camp Fund

Gloria Hay Schwartz & Calvin M. Schwartz Caring
Community Fund

L'Dor VaDor Endowment Fund

Religious School Fund

Social Action Fund

Youth Group Fund

**WILLS, TRUSTS, DEEDS, ESTATE
PLANNING, PROBATE**

KAREN LEVIN ALEXANDER, P.A.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

4400 PGA BOULEVARD, SUITE 402

PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410

KAREN@KLALAWFL.COM

Office – 561-629-9929

Cell- 561-281-5122

NEXT TO THE EMBASSY SUITES ON

PGA BOULEVARD

Member of Temple Judea

since 1990



Your Trusted Palm Beach Real Estate Advisor

Diane Brill | The Mirsky Group at Compass

Country Club Specialist

561.255.0424

diane.brill@compass.com

COMPASS

Compass is a licensed real estate broker and adheres to Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale or withdrawal without notice. This is not intended to solicit property already listed. Photos may be virtually staged or digitally enhanced and may not reflect actual property conditions.

Flower Kingdom
www.flowerkingdom.com
(561) 627-4200



**\$100 off of a complete pair of
eyeglasses or prescription sunglasses**



OPTICAL GALLERY OF PALM BEACH GARDENS

4505 PGA Blvd
(561) 622-2090

NW Corner of PGA and Military
www.OpticalGalleryPGA.com



Robyn Levy
REALTOR®



C: 631-624-2031
E: RobynLevy@Keyes.com
RobynLevy.Keyes.com

11290 Legacy Ave
Suite 210
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

Each Office Is Independently Owned And Operated.



SHALLOWAY & SHALLOWAY, P.A.

ELDER AND SPECIAL NEEDS ATTORNEYS
Dedicated to preserving dignity and financial security



Attorney G. Mark Shalloway has served as President of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and is a proud member of Temple Judea since 1994.

Call or Scan for your FREE Guide to Protecting Your Assets from Long-Term Care Costs

At Crises and Pre-Crises

- Medicaid/Long-Term Care Asset Protection Planning
- Special Needs Planning/Special Needs Trusts
- Estate Planning, Wills, & Trusts
- Guardianship Trustee & Fiduciary Services
- Probate & Trust Administration
- Personal Injury Settlement Consulting to Preserve Medicaid



Scan for shalloway.com



561-686-6200



Scan for Long Term Care Guide



When it's important, we plan for it ahead of time.

Planning your funeral or memorial service now will give you and your family valuable peace of mind. Our guaranteed, prepaid funeral plans protect everyone from hard financial and emotional decisions at a time of loss. Let us help you take care of every detail, including affordable payment plans.

FREE planning guide: DignityMemorial.com



IJ MORRIS

AT STAR OF DAVID OF THE PALM BEACHES &
STAR OF DAVID CEMETERY OF THE PALM BEACHES
PALM BEACH GARDENS
561-627-2277

Every Detail Remembered™ | **Dignity**
MEMORIAL



LUXURY SENIOR LIVING

That's Just Your Style

Devonshire at PGA National is the premier senior living community in Palm Beach Gardens. Choose from a wide variety of stylish residences that you can customize with specialty paint, tile, upgraded cabinetry, and MORE.

OUR CUSTOM DESIGN CENTER OFFERS:

- Specialty paint and faux finishes
- Designer wall coverings
- Ceramic and vinyl tile
- And MUCH MORE

Call 1-800-936-7649 to request your free brochure or schedule a personal tour.



DEVONSHIRE
AT PGA NATIONAL

BY ERICKSON SENIOR LIVING®

DevonshirePGA.com





TEMPLE JUDEA
Palm Beach Gardens, FL

4311 Hood Road
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
www.gotj.org

NON-PROFIT ORG

US POSTAGE

PAID

WEST PALM BEACH FL.

PERMIT NO. 781

I COULDN'T *Passover*
A CHANCE FOR A GOOD
DAD JOKE...

I KNOW YOU USUALLY AVOID
THEM LIKE THE PLAGUE.

Happy Passover