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A rabbi's guide for preparing for death

A pastor, a priest, and a rabbi are discussing what they'd most like to hear people say at their funerals. The pastor says, "I'd want them to say I was kind and compassionate to everyone I met." The priest nods and adds, "I'd want them to say I was generous and always helped those in need." The rabbi thinks for a moment and says, "I'd want them to say, 'Look, he's moving!'"

While we might chuckle at this joke, it highlights a profound truth about the human condition: we all know death is inevitable, yet we persist in treating it as a distant abstraction rather than a reality that requires our attention and preparation.

Our tradition teaches us that preparation for death is not morbid preoccupation but rather a sacred duty. The Talmud reminds us in Pirkei Avot 2:10 of the students of Rabbi Eliezer who ask him when is the best time to repent, to which he answers: "Repent one day before your death," and when asked how they would know when that day will come, Rabbi Eliezer responds that they should repent every day, for we never know when death will arrive.

So, as we enter the month of Elul, a month of reflection and introspection, I will be offering a special opportunity to step out of our zones of comfort and engage in a conversation that matters—one that we named "Sacred Transitions: Jewish Perspectives on End-of-Life Decisions." (First class is August 6 at 3:00 p.m.)

This conversation will include both spiritual and practical preparation we should all make for our eventual departure from this world. And because we don't know when that moment will come, it's best to do it NOW.

I truly believe that you should treat this class as a mitzvah—a sacred action you must engage in. It's a mitzvah that reflects the Jewish value of pikuach nefesh, the preservation of life, not ours but of those who survive us. When we plan for the day after our death, we are fundamentally engaging in an act of love. We are taking responsibility for those we will leave behind even when we are no longer physically present, mainly our families and our communities.

Many among us believe that all we really need to do in preparation is create a will, but the truth of the matter is that a will is only the beginning. Comprehensive estate planning includes healthcare directives, power of attorney documents, and clear instructions about end-of-life care—are all equally crucial. I am surprised time after time when I find myself trying to help families who are asked to make end of life decisions and find themselves torn because they do not truly know what their loved one wanted. In our class we will discuss in depth how to have these conversations and how to make these decisions, which are not easy and require balancing the sacred obligation to preserve life (pikuach nefesh) with the recognition that prolonging suffering may not always serve our highest values.

Jewish law provides frameworks for considering when life-sustaining measures align with our spiritual obligations and when palliative care might better honor both our bodies and souls. These conversations require both Jewish guidance and personal reflection on what constitutes a meaningful conclusion to our earthly journey.

We will also discuss the importance of ethical wills—documents that pass on not just material possessions but our values, memories, and hopes for future generations. This beautiful Jewish tradition allows us to transmit our spiritual legacy alongside our material bequests. These ethical wills often prove more precious than any monetary inheritance, serving as guideposts for our children and grandchildren as they navigate their own life journeys. They represent our opportunity to offer blessings, share hard-won wisdom, and ensure that our values continue to influence the world long after we are gone.

And finally, we will examine the controversy around cremation and other non-orthodox burial practices. We will try to better understand the strong feelings associated with these decisions that at times tear families apart. In order for these conversations about burial preferences to be meaningful and productive they require us to understand the theological and practical considerations that inform these choices across the different Jewish denominations.

Our tradition commands us to choose life, not death, and yet paradoxically, planning for death enhances our ability to live fully in the present. When we have addressed these practical matters, we free ourselves to focus on life: on our relationships, experiences, our spiritual growth, and how we interact in this world. When we know how we hope to die and what we want to leave behind us, we can live with greater intentionality, knowing that we have taken responsibility for our ultimate transition.

These discussions, while sometimes difficult, also open important conversations with our families about values, expectations, and wishes. They are an opportunity to strengthen bonds and ensure that our final acts reflect our deepest beliefs.

My hope is that this class will help those in need to transform what could be a source of anxiety into an expression of love, wisdom, and faith.

May we all find the courage to engage in this sacred work, knowing that in preparing for death, we honor life itself. Through our thoughtful preparation, we ensure that our final chapter becomes not an ending, but a bridge to the continued flourishing of all we hold dear.

Rabbi Garon

From Near and Far: The Ties That Bind

As I write this article, it has been just two weeks since I moved to FL and started my new position as Rabbi Educator at TJ. In the weeks leading up to the move, I found myself at many farewell gatherings, saying goodbye to friends and colleagues. But, of course, they weren't real goodbyes. As we all know, our cell phones, those ever-present appendages—make it easier than ever to stay connected with the people we love, no matter the distance. A colleague of mine recently dropped off his child at college and reflected that he would now learn how to love his child “from afar.” That sentiment resonates deeply with me. Though I no longer share the same physical space with my friends and colleagues in New York, I know our sacred connections will remain strong, and I will continue to love them “from afar.” (And since I now live in Florida, I suspect I'll still be seeing many of them, especially come winter!)

The idea of friendship in the Western world is largely derived from classical Greece. Not only do the myths and legends point to friendship as one of the great human achievements, but the philosophers make it one of the primary virtues of existence.

Our sacred Jewish texts also recognize and value the significance of true friendship. Our tradition offers poignant examples of friendship, including the stories of Ruth and Naomi, and David and Jonathan. In the Book of Deuteronomy, a friend is described as “one who is like your very self” (Deut. 13:7). In the Book of Proverbs, a friend is one “who sticks closer than a brother” (Prov. 18:24). In a famous story in the Book of Job, when Job's friends learn of his suffering, they visit him despite the great distance between them. These friends are then praised by the Rabbis, and one rabbi states, “Either friends like the friends of Job or death” (BB 16b). Pirke Avot teaches, “Acquire yourself a friend, so that you will judge every person with the benefit of doubt” (Pirke Avot 1:6). I have always interpreted this verse to mean that true friendship should draw out our most ideal qualities and guide us to treat one another with greater kindness.

The Hebrew word for friend is *chaver* (male), or *chaverah* (female), and the root of this word means to connect, to tie, and to bind, because a friend is someone to whom you are closely tied or connected. The close connection between friends and the benefits of friendship are illustrated through the following story by Rabbi Harold Kushner:

I was sitting on a beach one summer day, watching two children, a boy and a girl, playing in the sand. They were hard at work building an elaborate sandcastle by the water's edge, with gates and towers and moats and internal passages. Just when

they had nearly finished their project, a big wave came along and knocked it down, reducing it to a heap of wet sand.

I expected the children to burst into tears, devastated by what had happened to all their hard work. But they surprised me. Instead, they ran up the shore away from the water, laughing and holding hands, and they sat down to build another castle.

This story about friends can teach us an important lesson. No matter what we make or acquire in our lives, it is our relationships to other people that endure. As a rabbi, when I have sat with people who are suffering from chronic illness, those who are suffering rarely speak about their illness or express complaints. Instead, if someone is well enough, they tell me about their lives, what they did, where they lived, and who they loved. It is our friendships and sacred connections that help us face life's obstacles, that steady us in difficult times, and fill our life's journey with meaning, joy, and laughter. What we build may not last forever—but the bonds we form while building it often do.

In just these first two weeks at Temple Judea, I've heard many of you speak warmly about the friendships you've formed here. The buzzing conversations during our pre-onegs and Temple events reflect that friendship and connection are at the heart of this community. Your heartwarming welcome has reminded me that even as I continue to love others "from afar," I am now blessed with the opportunity to build new and meaningful relationships with all of you, right here. I hope that together we will continue creating a community rooted in connection, resilience, and shared joy.

Rabbi Wendy

Musical Preparation for Elul and the Days of Awe

As we approach Elul, the sixth month of the Jewish calendar, we are encouraged to begin preparing for the High Holy Days that soon follow. Elul is a time in which we are encouraged to be introspective and to "take stock" of our souls so that we may enter the holy days with a renewed focus and open heart.

How many times have you put on a favorite album while getting chores done? How many times have you played a certain soothing playlist while experiencing a busy commute? I'm sure I'm not alone in the fact that I so often use music to help me meditate, focus and think. In continuing with our theme of Conversations that Matter this year, I'm going to share four meaningful songs (one for each week of Elul!) with you all in hopes that it will help make your Elul that much more special and thoughtful - feel free to find any of them on your preferred listening platform! I encourage you all to share them with friends, family, and colleagues and use them to create meaningful conversations within your own close orbit.

Creating Sacred Space for Self-Reflection Through Music

Music has a unique ability to reach places in our hearts and minds that words alone cannot touch. When we create intentional moments for self-reflection through song, we're following an ancient Jewish tradition that recognizes music as a pathway to spiritual introspection and connection with the divine. Your four-week musical approach to Elul preparation is particularly meaningful because it recognizes that spiritual preparation isn't a single moment but a gradual process of opening and deepening.

Consider how certain melodies can instantly transport us to different emotional states or memories. In Jewish tradition, niggunim (wordless melodies) have long been used to create contemplative spaces where the soul can speak without the limitations of language. Each song chosen for this Elul journey addresses a different dimension of this sacred work of preparation.

Four Songs for Four Weeks of Elul

Week 1: "Forever Young" by Bob Dylan - Connecting to Our Essential Self

This song opens with the Priestly Blessing that is found in the book of Numbers. It's a beautiful song that encourages the listener to never forget the youthful spark that all of us possess.

Dylan's opening with the Priestly Blessing immediately establishes the sacred nature of this journey. The song's encouragement to maintain our "youthful spark" connects beautifully to the Jewish concept of the pure soul (Neshama) that remains untainted despite life's complexities. This is perfect for beginning Elul because it reminds us that underneath all our accumulated experiences and perhaps mistakes, there remains something essential and good within us.

Week 2: "Tapestry" by Carole King - Seeing Our Life's Pattern

This lovely song almost feels like a fairytale while listening. It takes the listener on a journey, letting the beautiful imagery of a tapestry represent his or her own life experiences and introspections found along the way.

Carole King's metaphor of life as a tapestry is particularly powerful for Elul reflection. During this month, we're called to examine not just individual actions but the patterns of our lives - how our choices weave together to create the fabric of who we are. The song's gentle, almost lullaby-like quality creates space for the kind of deep, non-judgmental self-examination that Elul calls us to undertake.

Week 3: "Symphony No.5 (Adagietto)" by Gustav Mahler - Opening the Heart

This is the fourth movement of Mahler's fifth symphony. Mahler was said to have written this as a representation of his love for his soon-to-be wife, Alma. This gorgeous piece of music is a perfect one to help you approach the holy days with an open heart.

Mahler's love song serves as a beautiful bridge between introspection and connection. As we near the High Holy Days, we're preparing not just for personal reflection but for communal prayer and renewal. The wordless nature of this piece allows each listener to fill it with their own emotions and memories, creating a deeply personal yet universally resonant experience of opening one's heart.

Week 4: "Achat Sha'alti" by Aly Halpert - Seeking and Finding

A beautiful setting of Psalm 27. Psalm 27 is traditionally read during the month of Elul leading up to the Days of Awe and one that we will sing together during the high holy days. It is a psalm that encourages us to think, to ask, and to seek. This psalm reminds us that through all the introspection and hard truths about ourselves that we come face to face with during the holy days, God is with us no matter what.

This final song brings us full circle, connecting our personal journey of reflection to our communal tradition and shared worship. The act of seeking - "achat sha'alti" (one thing I ask) - becomes not just individual longing but collective prayer, preparing us to enter the Days of Awe together.

Keeping with the theme of Meaningful Conversations: I also encourage you to share some of your favorite songs for introspection and reflection with myself so that I may continue to get to know each of you! Please email them to me at kaylene@gotj.org.

I hope these songs bring you moments of comfort, inspire reflection and ultimately leave you ready and open to experience the Days of Awe fully and intentionally.

Kaylene

Update from Morli Fidler

Dear TJ Family,

I hope everyone is enjoying a wonderful summer! It's hard to believe that summer is almost over and we're preparing for another meaningful year together.

I wanted to share some exciting news with you. You'll notice that our newsletter is now in full color! Like Dorothy stepping from black and white Kansas into the vibrant world of Oz, this change reflects how much brighter our day-to-day lives have become with the addition of Rabbi Wendy and Cantorial Soloist Kaylene to our clergy team. After the difficult period we experienced last year, it's so wonderful to see our team and our congregation flourishing once again with renewed energy and spirit.

I have been asked by several people I have seen in person about why we're moving our High Holy Day services to the Maltz Theatre this year, so I'm guessing many more of you are also wondering and I wanted to address our thought process with the congregation. After last year's issues at the Eissey, our Board appointed a task force to research if there were alternative venues to the Eissey – driven in part by issues we have experienced, but also because as our congregation continues to grow, we need to ensure we have a large enough venue to accommodate all our members for the High Holy Days. While both the Maltz Jupiter Theatre and the Eissey Theatre have 700 seats, the Maltz offers significantly more usable space for our congregation. At the Eissey, over 200 seats are located in the balcony and their balcony is extremely steep and we were concerned it might pose a safety concern. The Maltz's design provides better accessibility, and we believe it will be a more comfortable worship experience for everyone. Additionally, this expanded usable space allows us to offer one unified Kol Nidre service, bringing our entire community together for this most sacred moment of the year. We will evaluate our overall experience with our Board after Yom Kippur and welcome your input. Thank you for your continued support and patience as we work to create the best possible experience for our community. Please be on the lookout for your High Holy Day packet which will be mailed in early August.

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Fridays, August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

**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, August 16

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

*"Prayer is to the soul
what food is to the body"
- Yehudah Halevi*

Contemplative Shabbat Service

**Nourish your soul with this special
Shabbat service featuring
meditation, poetry, reflection, and
discussion of the Torah portion**

**Friday, August 1 – in honor of Tisha B'Av
Friday, August 8, in honor of Tu B'Av
5:30 p.m.**

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

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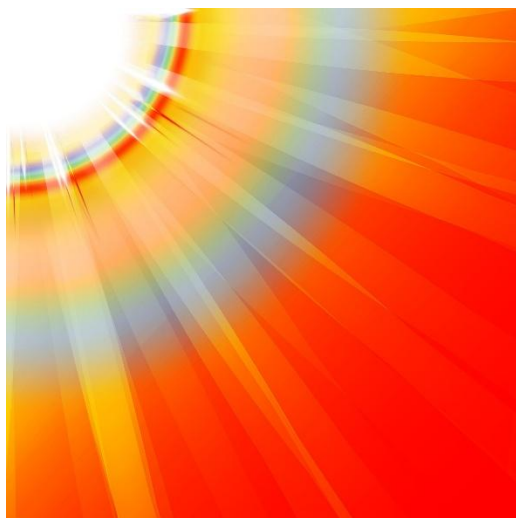
Elul

Elul is the last month of the Jewish year and the final month prior to Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. This is a month in which to spiritually prepare for the High Holy Day season of reflection and repentance.

Elul is traditionally a time of introspection and personal stock-taking, known in Hebrew as *cheshbon hanefesh* — literally “an accounting of the soul.” This process is conducted in preparation for Rosh Hashanah when, Jewish tradition teaches, all of humanity is called to account and a divine judgment is issued. The customs associated with Elul are all intended to help cultivate the proper mindset for this preparation.

Elul Minyan

Join us on August 28, September 4, September 11, and September 18 for special introspective minyan. These four gatherings are designed as a spiritual journey leading up to the High Holy Days. Each week builds upon the previous, creating a meaningful path of personal and communal introspection as we prepare our hearts and minds for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.



Opportunities for Spiritual and Personal Growth

Leading up to Rosh Hashanah

As we approach the Jewish New Year, we invite you to join us for a special series of programs designed to nurture your spiritual journey and foster personal reflection during this sacred time. Each session offers a unique opportunity to connect with yourself, your community, and our traditions in meaningful ways.

Thursday, August 28 at 10:30 a.m. - Kabbalah Yoga

Explore the profound connection between body and soul through our Kabbalah Yoga session. The session will begin with an introduction to Kabbalistic concepts that relate to the High Holy Day season, including the themes of renewal, introspection, and spiritual awakening. Participants will then engage in a mindful yoga practice designed to open both body and heart in preparation for the Days of Awe.

Thursday, September 4 at 10:30 a.m. - Introspective Art

Engage in creative expression as a pathway to personal reflection with our Introspective Art session. Expressing yourself through art is a powerful way to reflect on the year that has passed and the new year ahead helping to process emotions and set intentions for the coming year. No artistic experience is necessary!

Thursday, September 11 at 10:30 a.m. - Sound Bath and Concert

Immerse yourself in the healing vibrations of our special Sound Bath and Concert experience. A sound bath is a meditative practice where participants are "bathed" in sound waves produced by various instruments, helping to induce a deeply relaxed state [Zenful Spirit](#) perfect for reflection and renewal.

Thursday, September 18 at 6:45 a.m. - Sunrise Minyan at Carlin Park

Join us for an extraordinary spiritual experience as we welcome the dawn with prayer at our Sunrise Minyan. This special gathering takes place at Carlin Park Beach in Jupiter, where we'll pray together as the sun rises over the Atlantic Ocean, creating a powerful connection between nature, prayer, and community. This unique experience combines the power of communal prayer with the awe-inspiring backdrop of a Florida sunrise, offering a meaningful spiritual moment just days before Rosh Hashanah begins.

**Our clergy invite our members
who are 85+ years of age to join them for
Early Shabbat and Lunch**

Friday, September 5th at 11:00 a.m.

**The Torah teaches us that people who
have reached a certain stage in life are
deserving of honor. Temple Judea wishes
to honor all its members who have been
blessed to reach 85 years of age....and we
recognize that for some driving at night
is challenging so we have created this
special early Friday worship**

JUST FOR YOU!

RSVP to 561-624-4633



**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, September 7th at 9:00 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, September 12th – RSVP by September 9th at noon.

Roasted Carrot & Root Vegetable Soup

Sweet and Spiced Pecans Rosemary & Sage Roasted Chicken. Cranberry Chutney

Ginger & Tahini Salmon. Apple Slaw

Hearty Greens. Farro. Roasted Butternut Squash. Feta Cheese. Apples. Pumpkin Seeds.

Cider - Dijon Vinaigrette

Roasted Fall Vegetable Medley. Potatoes. Brussels. Mushrooms. Cauliflower

Melon Honey Sorbet. Pumpkin & Butterscotch Rice Crispy Treat

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

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.**





Saturday, September 13th

9:30 a.m. NEW!! An Elul Immersion (Mikveh) Ritual with Rabbi Yaron and Kaylene

at Coral Cove Park, 1600 Beach Road, Tequesta 33469 (we will meet in the parking lot)

As we prepare for the High Holy Days, we gather at the water to immerse ourselves in the renewing and rejuvenating embrace of mayim chayim, living waters. The sacred act symbolizes our spiritual cleansing and readiness to begin a new year. We will enter the water together and engage in a special rejuvenation ritual. Shabbat experience to follow with song and prayer connecting us to the themes of introspection, repentance, and renewal. Please wear a swimsuit or water-friendly clothing and bring a towel, sunscreen, and a hat. In the event of inclement weather, this event will be cancelled.

7:30 p.m. Havdalah and Selichot Service

Selichot is our chance to begin our spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days. The mood of introspection and repentance increases throughout the month of Elul – to its crescendo with Selichot. The effect of a Selichot service can be quite moving and the prayers in the service are full of longing and inspire us to move thoughtfully into Rosh Hashanah.

We hope you will join us to deepen your High Holy Day experience!

NEW LOCATION!



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

NOT at the Eissey Campus Theatre!!

Erev Rosh Hashanah – Monday, September 22nd

Rosh Hashanah – Tuesday, September 23rd

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah – Wednesday, September 24th

Kol Nidre – Wednesday, October 1st

Yom Kippur – Thursday, October 2nd

As a reminder, all services

(Except Children's Services on Rosh Hashanah and 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah)

are held at the MALTZ JUPITER THEATRE

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 for 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-TRANSFERRABLE. We kindly ask that you honor this policy.

Request for service time is done on a first come first served basis. Please return your packet in a timely manner to ensure you receive your preferred service time.

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 will be
mailed

August 4th

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
Tuesday, September 23rd during the
ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE and/or on Thursday,
October 2nd for
YOM KIPPUR/NEILAH around 6:00 p.m.**

BRING YOUR OWN SHOFAR!

עַם יִשְׂרָאֵל חַי

TORAH COVER PROJECT

Simchat Torah - a joyous holiday where we not only celebrate the completion of the cycle of Torah readings, we create time and space to dance - celebrating the holy spirit of Torah.

On October 7, 2023, during this most joyous holiday or joy was shattered when Hamas infiltrated 24 Israel communities, killing thousands of innocent souls.

We suffered the most horrific day of loss since the Holocaust, and this October 7th marks the second anniversary since this brutal massacre. "There is a time for everything under the Heavens....a time to grieve and a time to dance."

In partnership with the Simchat Torah Project, 1600 synagogues from around the world have sponsored a special Torah cover, each with an embroidered name of a "Kadosh", a righteous one, who perished on October 7th.

Temple Judea is honored to participate in this special project. This year, as part of our Selichot program, we as a community will dress our Torah scrolls with our High Holy Day covers, and



dedicate our new, sacred cover as we welcome it to its forever home. It will adorn one of our Torahs from Selichot to Simchat Torah.

And on Simchat Torah this year, we will dance with our newly robed scroll. We will remember the fallen and we will hold the Torah high while dancing with love in our hearts and declaring to the world, "Am Yisrael Chai" - our spirit cannot be broken.



Tashlich

Friday, September 26th at 5:30 p.m. for
Shabbat worship and Tashlich
OR

Saturday, September 27th at 6:00 p.m.
for Havdalah and Tashlich
BOTH AT CARLIN PARK

400 Florida A1A, Jupiter, FL 33477

Tashlich is a ritual observed during Rosh Hashanah. "Tashlich" means casting off and involves symbolically casting off the sins of the previous year by tossing pieces of bread into a body of flowing water.

Just as the water carries away the bits of bread, so too are our sins symbolically carried away. In this way, we hope to start the New Year with a clean slate.

**DON'T FORGET A BEACH CHAIR FOR THESE
SPECIAL SHABBAT & HIGH HOLY DAYS
EXPERIENCES**

NOTE: In the event of inclement weather, Shabbat services will be held indoors at Temple Judea on Friday, September 26th

ANNUAL HIGH HOLY DAY

FOOD DRIVE

LET'S FEED THE HUNGRY

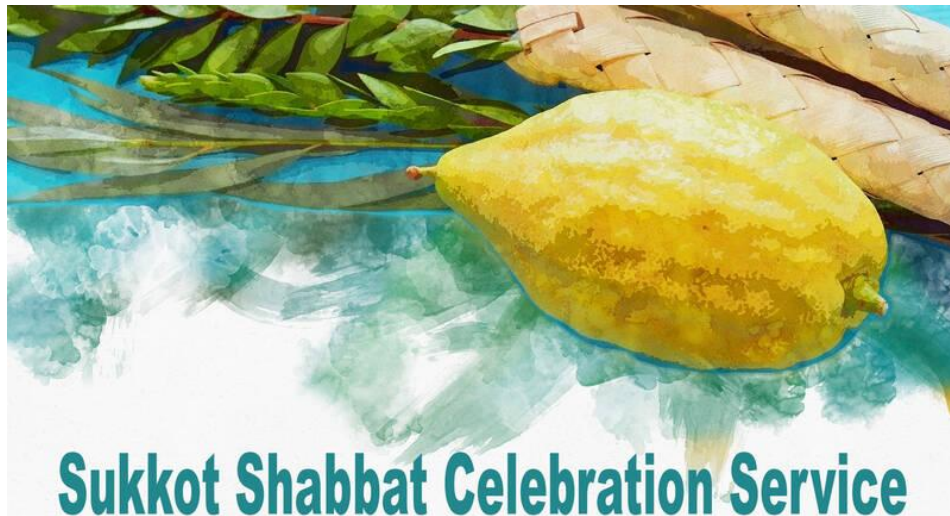


**UNEXPIRED &
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**Yom Kippur Services:
October 2**

**FOR MORE
INFORMATION:**

**561-624-4633
Benefitting: Place of Hope
and Quantum House**



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.

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



Please join us in our mission of never turning anyone away.

“PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE”

Dear Temple Judea Members:

It is our vision to never turn anyone away who wants to belong to our sacred home – but cannot afford their annual commitment.

“Whatever I want for myself, I want the same for that other person.

And whatever I do not want for myself, or my friends, I do not want for that other person.

This is the true meaning of the verse, “And you shall love your neighbor as yourself.”

Leviticus 19:18

We are so lucky to have so many members who share this vision and help us help others. Please see the list of names on the other side of this page. If you are able, please consider joining them and our Chai Society for \$436 above your full dues’ commitment, or our Golden Chai Society for \$1360 above your full dues’ commitment. Simply call the office at 561-624-4633 and ask for Mindy Rosenberg.

100% of your donation goes toward supporting a member who could not otherwise afford to join our sacred home.

Recognition of society members will be published in the Voice quarterly and a special donor appreciation event will be held in April.

For your generosity, your engagement, and your participation – Thank you!

Morli Fidler

Executive Director

“Golden Chai” 2025- 2026

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Communities

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

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86321524611?pwd=Z2lINHBENTNpaUFVRVJHbUJsM0I5QT09>

Meeting ID: 863 2152 4611 Passcode: 910340

August 4th	<i>The Only Woman in the Room</i> by Marie Benedict
September 8th	<i>An Unfinished Love Story</i> by Doris Kearns Goodwin Leader: Penny Beers
October 6th	<i>Inheritance A Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity, and Love</i> by Dani Shapiro Leader: Nancy Proper

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



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Sunday, August 10th

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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. **Sessions at 1:00 p.m. and first session is: August 7**

Topic: Exploring Our Lives

Future Dates: September 4, 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.

August 18, September 15, 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.

First Session on August 6 at 3:00 p.m.



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!

8/13 Unlocking the Responsa Toolbox – A fast tour of 1,500 years of rabbinic Q & A – and why Reform answers still rewrite the script of Jewish life

- 9/10 Lineage and the Ignition Key – Patrilineal descent and driving on Shabbat – two rulings that redrew denominational borders and everyday practice
- 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



Shakespeare's Conspirator: The Woman, The Writer, The Clues

Did he really write the thirty-seven plays credited to him?

The intriguing story of Amelia Bassano Lanier – 16th century famous writer
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with Jackie Tawil- Thursday, August 14th at 10:30 a.m.

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Tel Aviv – Innovative, off beat and creative

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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.

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1	Andrew Levy	11	Judith Fleishman	21	Ana Saban
1	Sloan Marks	11	Alissa Loewenstein	21	Ron West
1	Melissa Plotsky	11	Benjamin Rubin	22	Catherine Haselkorn
1	Jeffrey Prince	11	Jennie Sargen	22	Judy Lehrhoff
1	Karen Roberts	11	Donna Sheynfeld	22	Hudson Stuhmer
3	Eileen Eisner	11	Ezra Caleb Singer	23	Catharine Shaw Gallagher
3	Neil Jagolinzer	11	Mark Weinstein	24	Frederick Cogen
3	Karen Levy Lutner	12	Harper Chane	24	Rachel Colgin
3	Jeffrey Marks	12	Andrew Rubenstein	24	Lori Narkier
3	Frederic Silverman	12	Sandra Simpson Lund	24	Stephen Tate
3	Jo-Anne Weingarden	12	Michael Steiner	25	Jessica F. Aronson
3	Katherine Welton	12	Arden Weinstein	25	Neomia Chitlik
3	Skyler Zur	13	Barry Bergman	25	Matthew Goldberg
4	Gary Bard	13	Lawrence Selinger	25	Sonia Kay
4	Blake Berg	14	Ron Goble	25	Rita Robinson
4	Heather Brown	14	Jacob Steiner	25	Jake Schuster
4	Jared Tafeen	15	Norman Glassman	25	Donna Yaffe
5	Paul Axelband	15	Maggie Kaufman	26	Kenneth Altman
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5	Gali Graber	15	Craig Sargen	26	Michael Kirsch
5	Marcia Grobman-Patane	15	Stephen Solomon	26	Ryan Simovitch
5	Jenna Platt	15	Toby Solomon	27	Barry J. Cohen
5	Lori Roth	15	Margery Strauss	27	Michael Fanaroff
5	Elena Shleifer	15	Irwin Wrubel	27	Jason Haselkorn
5	Irwin Socoloff	16	Andrea Fortunoff	27	Kathy Lisberg
5	Jeffrey Wenger	16	Ryder Macdonald	27	Lawrence Rocks
6	Dylan Beja	16	Linda Quittman	28	Craig R. Dell
6	Frederic Burke	16	Cameron Rubenstein	28	Eva Fauci
6	Tyce Levinson	16	Tal Sheynfeld	28	Howard Schwartz
6	Gail Levy	17	Bebe Cohan	28	Faye Shurdut
7	Cynthia Brown	17	Jeffrey Fenster	28	Sandra Stolzberg
7	Howard Finkelstein	17	Barbara Fiocca	29	Marshall Cohen
7	Sarahleah Hanks	17	James Griffel	29	Scott Goldberg
7	Andrew Meyer	17	Douglas Rouff	29	Albert Singer
7	Marcie Robinson	17	Hal Venoff	29	Madison Wood
8	Zachary Chait	18	Brian Harris	30	Albert Berger
8	Joe Chartoff	18	James Kay	30	Nelson Bonheim
8	Jesse Eisenman	18	Jenna Kuskin	30	Hope Silverman
8	Sienna Guralnick	18	Susan Pashman	31	Gabrielle Handler
8	Heather Masciotti	18	Rick Rhodes	31	Ken Heyman
8	Alice Shapiro	19	Linda Frank	31	Deanna Katz
8	Henry Steinbock	19	Lynda West	31	Justin Rafael
9	Judie Budnick	20	Anne Cogen	31	Juniper Segalowitz
9	Hal Grossman	20	Sandra Geller		
9	Maya Eden Holtzman	20	Brian Goldberg		
10	Ira Effron	20	Adam Lippman		
10	Gerald Foland	20	Mark Roberts		
10	Leonard Hanser	20	Annette Schilling		



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1	Lindsey & Matthew Kutner	16	Joan & Peter Hoffman
1	Sally & Steven Wasserman	16	Laura & Jonathan Mayblum
3	Linda & Stephen Quittman	16	Regina & Stephen Solomon
3	Randee & Jason Zwart	17	Joyce & Ronald Bortnick
5	Laurie Lasker & John Marcus	17	Brynn & Michael Friedman
7	Jane & Gerald Feibusch	17	Barbara & Harold Glasband
7	Laura Rosenberg Perlman & David Perlman	17	Anita & Stephen Tuber
7	Stephanie & Brent Wolmer	20	Barbara Friedman & David Blanken
9	Beth & Jonathan Frieder	21	Frances & Michael Burday
9	Beth & Tom Stevens	22	Barbara & Harold Danenberg
9	Lynne & Stuart Weitzman	22	Ellen & Arthur Fox
10	Carol & Byron Goldenhersh	23	Laura & Philip Balas
10	Laura & Fred Harris	23	Amy Cole Finkelstein & Howard Finkelstein
10	Ellen & Bobby Lint	23	Deborah & Irwin Meslin
11	Marjorie & Barry Berg	25	Judith Gordon Fader & Steven Fader
11	Deborah & Marshall Cohen	25	Karen & David Mandelbaum
11	Jessica & Josh Goodman	25	Bonnie & Michael Patipa
11	Randy & Matthew Metzger	26	Wendy & Jeff Maurer
12	Cathy Mann & Fredric Friedman	26	Laurie & Gary Yarnell
13	Zena & Harvey Hafetz	27	Sandra & Martin Bascove
13	Carol Clawson & Johan Jacobsen	27	Shari & Mark Bernstein
13	Karen & Douglas Rouff	27	Arlene & Gilbert Zitin
14	Arona & Robert Landsman	28	Richard & Alan Poremba
14	Bonnie & Wayne Michaels	28	Nancy & Scott Propper
15	Debra Kaufman Daren & Steven Daren	29	Diann & Thomas Mann
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Mazel Tov!



Mazel tov to Sasha Klein and Mark Parthemer and Ben Klein and Heather Masciotti on their daughter Audrey becoming a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, August 16th. Audrey Klein is a rising 8th grader at The Benjamin School where she is a member of both the dance and lacrosse teams. In addition, she enjoys traveling and spending time with family and friends. She is excited to be a member of Temple Judea and is looking forward to becoming a Bat Mitzvah in August.

Happy Birthday to TJ!

Our temple's sponsored Israeli Guide Dog



Date of birth: June 19, 2024

Few things about TJ:

🐾 TJ is improving significantly. He manages to concentrate during walks and learns new commands quickly. Recently, his puppy raisers have been exposing him to new places like shopping malls with escalators or crowded markets, and he remains calm and attentive even in challenging environments. and sit on the floor so TJ will give them attention and encourage them.

🐾 He likes to join his puppy raisers at work, where he no longer barks and maintains excellent social sitting behavior. However, he gets to sleep a lot at work so it's not unlikely to suddenly hear cute snoring during meetings 😊

🐾 He has a new best friend from the center, a golden retriever named Lotus, they love to play and to nap together.



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