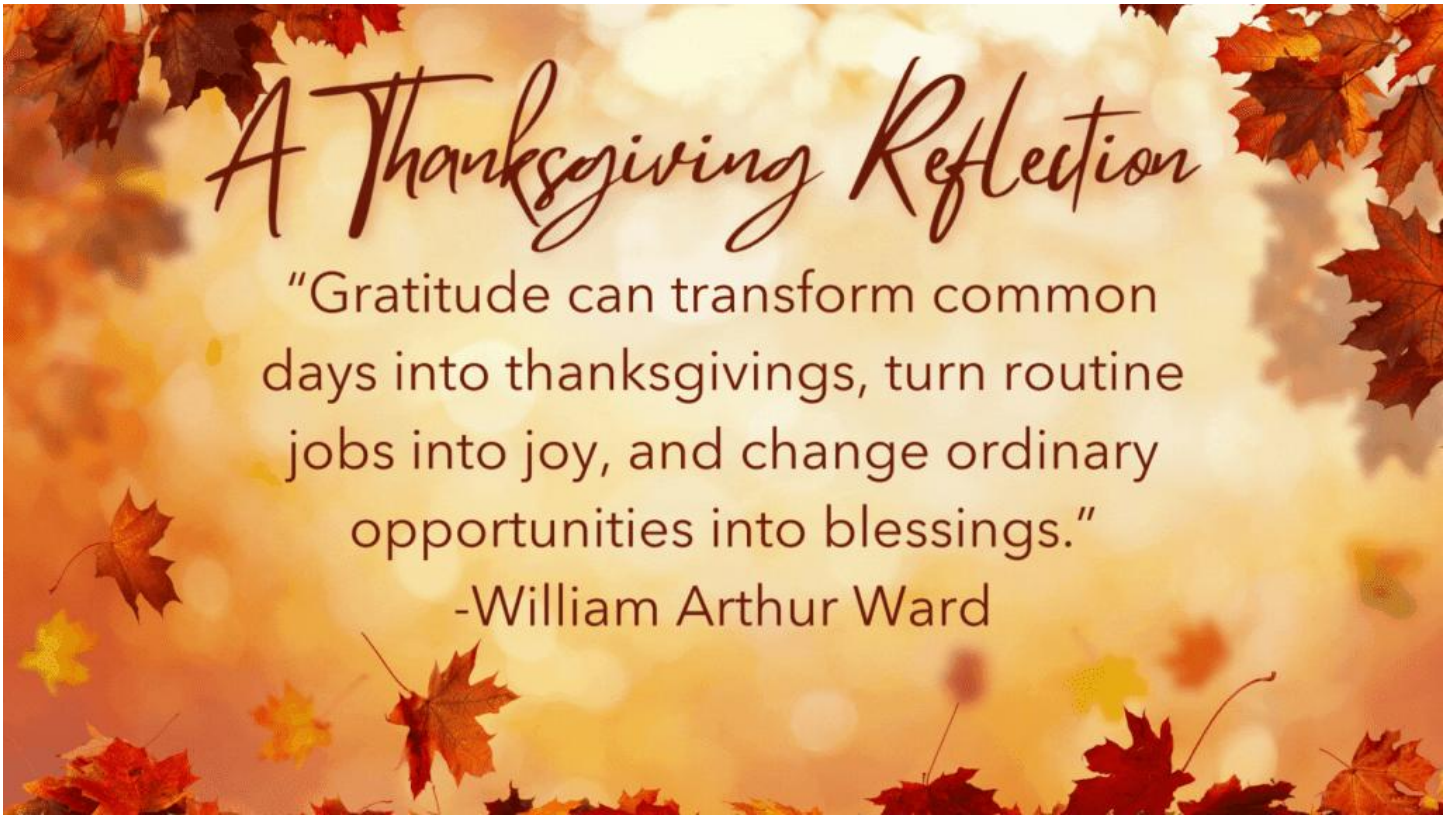
THE VOICE

TEMPLE JUDEA
PALM BEACH GARDENS FLORIDA

CHESHVAN/KISLEV 5787 NOVEMBER 2026

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Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik
Rabbi Josh Franklin
Rabbi Wendy Pein, DD
Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole
Rabbi Joel Levine, DD, Rabbi Eméritas

Dear Temple Judea Family,

As we move into November, our newsletter theme this month is gratitude. In the pages ahead, you'll find reflections from our clergy on what gratitude means in Jewish tradition and in our own lives.

Additionally, our clergy team has a a special invitation for you. They would like to ask you to take part in a communal blessing-writing project: **an opportunity to write your own brachah for something ordinary in your daily life, your morning coffee, your commute, even a difficult relationship.**

And then our clergy would love for you to share your blessings with them at yaron@gotj.org and josh@gotj.org. With your permission, they hope to incorporate them into our temple's programs and worship in various ways throughout the month.

As Thanksgiving approaches, we want to wish everyone in our community a very happy Thanksgiving. We are deeply grateful for this community: for our congregants, our leadership, and our staff, whose dedication and generosity of spirit make Temple Judea the special place it is.

Thank you for all you bring to our congregation, this month and always.



Rabbi Yaron

Hakarat HaTov: Gratitude as a Practice, not a Feeling

Every year around this time, the same beautiful ritual unfolds in homes across our community. Family gathers around the Thanksgiving table, someone taps a glass, and one by one, everyone shares what they are thankful for. It is a lovely tradition, and I hope you keep it. But I want to offer a Jewish challenge to it this month, one worth sitting with before the turkey ever hits the table.

What happens on November 27th, the day after Thanksgiving? Do we wake up still holding that gratitude, or did it live for one evening around one table and then quietly pack itself away with the leftovers?

Judaism has a name for gratitude, and it is worth studying closely. We call it Hakarat HaTov, literally "recognizing the good." Notice what the phrase does not say. It does not say Hargasha HaTov, "feeling the good." It says recognizing. Hakarah shares its root with makir, to recognize someone's face, and with nochri, a stranger, someone whose face you do not recognize at all. The blessings in our lives are not scarce. They surround us constantly. The real question is whether we have trained ourselves to recognize them, or whether we walk past them daily as strangers, unable to place a face we have actually seen a thousand times.

That is the heart of it. Hakarat HaTov does not ask whether you feel grateful. Feelings are like unreliable weather. Some days you wake up light and thankful, other days heavy and short with everyone at breakfast, and no amount of willpower flips that switch on command. Judaism never built our spiritual life around something as fickle as mood. It built it around practice.

Consider how the day begins for a Jew who takes this seriously. Before your feet touch the floor, before you know whether the day ahead will be easy or hard, tradition places two words in your mouth: Modeh Ani, I am thankful. You say it whether you slept well or not, whether you feel like it or not. There is a blessing for washing your hands, a blessing before eating, a blessing after, even one our sages composed for using the bathroom, thanking God that our bodies simply work. The Talmud suggests a Jew aim for one hundred blessings a day. That is not a suggestion to feel one hundred surges of emotion. It is a training regimen. It is reps.

There is something else a blessing does that is easy to miss. To say one, you have to actually stop and be there, not three tasks ahead with your phone lighting up beside your plate. Ask anyone who pauses to

bless a meal and then eats it slowly, and they will tell you it tastes better. That is not magic. The blessing pulls your attention back into your body and into the bite in front of you, and presence is most of what we experience as taste.

Our sages did not stop at food. There is a blessing for seeing a rainbow, and another for standing before the vastness of the ocean. There is one for meeting a person of extraordinary wisdom, and even one for seeing a person whose body or mind moves through the world differently than our own, asking us to recognize the divine variety in that difference rather than look away from it. Almost nothing is too ordinary, or too uncomfortable, to deserve a blessing. Everything is worth our full attention, if only we are trained to notice it.

This is where Hakarat HaTov parts ways with the gratitude Thanksgiving often prompts. Thanksgiving gratitude tends to be grand and general. We are thankful for family, for health, for country, for freedom. Those things are true and good to say aloud. But grand and general is also, if we are honest, a little passive. It arrives once a year on a fixed date and asks us to feel something large for one evening.

A daily noticing practice asks something else about us. It asks us to get specific. Not "I am grateful for my family," but "I noticed my husband humming off key while he made coffee this morning, the same tune he always hums." Not "I am grateful for my health," but "I noticed my knees carried me up the stairs today without complaint, and I had stopped expecting that." The specificity is the whole practice, the difference between a general sense that life is good and the trained, daily discipline of catching the good in the act.

I think of the congregants I sit with in hospital rooms and hospice, people with every reason to stop noticing anything good. And yet, again and again, they tell me about the nurse who held their hand a beat longer than needed, or the afternoon light through the window that day. That is Hakarat HaTov at its most powerful, not the absence of hardship but the trained capacity to keep recognizing the good even when hardship sits right beside it.

So here is what I want to invite you to build this month, starting now, not on Thanksgiving Day. Each night before you close your eyes, name one specific thing you noticed that day. Not a category. A moment. A face. A sound. A small kindness that almost slipped past you unrecognized. Say it out loud if you can, to a spouse, a child, or just to the quiet of your own room. Do it on the good days and do it on the hard days, because that is exactly what makes it a practice and not a mood.

Thanksgiving will still come, and I hope your table is full and your hearts are warm around it. But my hope for this community goes further than one grateful evening. I hope we become a congregation of people who no longer walk past our own blessings as strangers, but who have trained our eyes, day after ordinary day, to recognize the good that was there all along.



Rabbi Josh

When the Glass Is Full

I've always said something a little provocative about gratitude. Home run hitters look up to the sky and thank God. I think we've got it backwards. If anyone should be looking heavenward, it's the ones who just struck out.

That's not really a joke, even though it sounds like one. It's a claim about where gratitude actually lives. It's easy to thank God when the ball clears the fence, when the world hands you something good. Gratitude in the face of what's broken is the harder discipline, and I'd argue it's the truer one. Leonard Cohen understood this. "Even though it all went wrong," he sings, "I stand before the Lord of Song, with nothing on my tongue but Hallelujah." Not despite everything going wrong. Even though.

Easier sung than lived, of course. Which is why it helps to see it lived, up close, by someone you can actually sit with.

A little over a month after October 7th, I was in Israel, and I sat by the hospital bed of a man named Avida Bachar, from Kibbutz Be'eri, at Sheba Hospital. On the morning of October 7th, Hamas terrorists stormed the kibbutz. Avida got his family into their safe room, the reinforced room that's standard in homes near the Gaza border. It was built to withstand rockets, not gunmen. It held for a while. Then the terrorists started shooting through the door and the window. His wife, Dana, was hit and died in that room. His son, Carmel, 15 years old, bled out beside her as smoke filled the house, the terrorists having set it on fire. Avida himself was shot in the leg. His family waited for hours before Israeli forces finally reached them. He would spend nearly six months in the hospital and lose the leg to amputation.

And there, weeks into that hospital stay, with all of it still raw, Avida looked at me and said: "I am blessed. My glass isn't half full, it's full. I'm grateful for my 32 years with my wife, and my 15 years with my son."

I sat with that. Not an ounce of hatred in his voice. Not a whiff of despair. Not even the question the rest of us would ask first: why? Only the astonishing claim that a life which held that much love was, because of that love, full. Not emptied by what had just been taken from it.

It usually takes people years of hard retrospect after trauma to arrive at a perspective like that, if they arrive at it at all. Avida had it in weeks, from a hospital bed, missing a leg. I don't tell you this story

because it's easy to imitate. I tell it because I watched it happen, in a room, a few feet away. That tells me something about what a human being is capable of, and maybe something about what gratitude actually is: not a mood we wait to feel, but a lens we can choose to look through even when the world has broken. Especially when the world has broken.

Most of us won't get there. As much as I consciously practice gratitude, there are plenty of days I still struggle to feel it. But I carry Avida's face with me when I strike out. Avida is my gratitude hero.



Rabbi Wendy

Thanksgiving Three Times a Day

Every November, our country sets aside one day to give thanks. I love Thanksgiving, especially the food: roast turkey with hot gravy, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. All yum! Our Jewish tradition, however, asks us to offer gratitude not just once a year but three times a day, through a lesser-known prayer called the *Modim*.

The *Modim* is one of my favorite prayers in the *Amidah*, the Standing Prayer. If it does not sound familiar, that may be because we often recite it silently. It comes near the end of the *Amidah*: the eighteenth of nineteen blessings on weekdays and the sixth of seven on Shabbat. In *Mishkan T'filah*, it begins: "We acknowledge with thanks that You are Adonai, our God and the God of our ancestors forever. You are the Rock of our lives, and the Shield of our salvation in every generation." When I need words for gratitude, I return to its closing blessing: *Baruch atah Adonai, hatov shimcha ul'cha na'eh l'hodot*, "Blessed are You, Adonai; Your Name is Goodness, and to You it is fitting to give thanks." To my ear, it is even more beautiful in Hebrew.

Notice where the prayer sits. The *Amidah* opens with three blessings of praise before we ask God for a single thing. Then come the petitions for wisdom, healing, justice, and the well-being of our people. Near the end, just when we might be ready to step back, the liturgy asks us to turn once more: *Retzei*, accept our prayer; *Modim*, we give thanks; *Shalom*, grant us peace. Many of us are petitioners these days, praying for the safety of our people and for peace. The *Modim* asks us to turn from petition to gratitude before we conclude.

And what do we give thanks for? The prayer names our lives, held in God's hand; our souls, entrusted to God's care; God's miracles, present every day; and God's wondrous deeds and goodness at all times, "evening, morning, and noon." It does not ask us to give thanks for a good year or a happy outcome. Instead, it calls our attention to the simple fact of being alive and to ordinary miracles so familiar that we stop noticing them. Whenever I say these words, I find myself looking back through my life for the blessings I have taken for granted. There are always more than I expect.

We tend to think of gratitude as an emotion, something that arrives when life is going well. Our tradition also treats gratitude as a discipline. The *Modim* does not ask whether we feel thankful. Three times a day, it asks us to stop and acknowledge. We do not have to manufacture the feeling. We can begin with the act of noticing.

The Hebrew reinforces this idea. *Modim anachnu lach* is often translated "We thank You," but it also carries the sense of "We gratefully acknowledge You." Acknowledgment is something we can offer even on days when gratitude feels difficult. There is humility in this posture, which is why we traditionally bow at the beginning and end of the prayer. When gratitude comes easily, the *Modim* gives it words. When it does not, the prayer gives us a way to begin.

Traditionally, during the repetition of the *Amidah*, the prayer leader recites the blessings aloud, and the congregation generally responds "Amen." But at the *Modim*, each worshipper quietly recites a separate version, the *Modim d'Rabbanan*, while the leader continues. Why? To me, the practice offers a powerful lesson that we cannot delegate our thanks. Someone else can pray for our healing or for peace, but no one can offer our gratitude in our place. That acknowledgment is ours to make.

Where does all this gratitude lead? Near the end of the prayer, we say *V'chol hachayim yoducha selah*, "May all that lives thank You." Rabbi Harvey Fields, *z"l*, wrote a creative reading imagining the trees, flowers, birds, seas, and skies each giving thanks in their own way. He then asks how human beings are meant to give thanks. His answer comes from the prophet Micah: by doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God. President John F. Kennedy offered a similar thought in his 1963 Thanksgiving proclamation: "the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." Our Jewish tradition offers a challenge alongside the national holiday: How can I express my gratitude through the way I live?

This November, I offer three small invitations. At your Thanksgiving table on November 26, invite everyone to name an ordinary miracle, something present "evening, morning, and noon" that they rarely pause to notice. The next time you join us for services, linger over the *Modim*. Bow and say its words for yourself. Then let your gratitude become a deed: deliver a meal, make a call, extend a hand. Let your thanks become something another person can feel.

Gratitude does not mean looking away from what is broken. It reminds us what is precious and worth caring for. Thanksgiving gives us a day to say thank you. The *Modim* asks us to live those words long after the table has been cleared.

Wishing you and your loved ones a Happy Thanksgiving, filled with gratitude and light.



Cantor Suzanne

Radical Mindfulness over Reflexive Indignation: Gratitude as Spiritual Resistance

I do it. You probably do, too. I wake up, grab my phone, check the news or social media, and eventually get up and start getting ready for the day. Jewish tradition says that we should begin our days with *Modeh/ah Ani*, a blessing of gratitude before our feet even touch the floor. Most days I do, but then, as often as not, I check my phone and start doom scrolling. My blood pressure goes up, my heart starts to pound, my anxiety or anger spikes and all the benefits of that prayer of gratitude dissipate almost immediately. All before I get out of bed in the morning. It's a terrible habit, and so easy to fall back into over and over.

We live in an age that monetizes our dissatisfaction. Algorithms are engineered to trigger our grievance response because indignation drives engagement. Whether in national politics or neighborhood forums, we are constantly invited to view ourselves as aggrieved victims of someone else's malice or incompetence. While the world undoubtedly faces urgent, serious problems that demand our passionate action, our perpetual state of outrage leaves us depleted, reactive, and spiritually exhausted.
In this moment of deep social division, how do we break the cycle? Judaism offers a radical alternative. It's not a naive retreat into toxic positivity, but a disciplined counter-cultural practice: *Hakarat HaTov*. Musar (Jewish ethical discipline) frames gratitude not merely as a feeling that washes over us when things go well. It is an intentional spiritual discipline. The name of the *midah* is *Hakarat HaTov*, which does not translate to "feeling thankful" or even to "gratitude." It literally means "recognizing the good." 11th-century rabbi and philosopher Bahya ibn Paquda explains in *Chovot HaLevavot* (*Duties of the Heart*) that human beings are naturally inclined to take blessings for granted while fixating intensely on what is missing or broken. To counter this cognitive bias, Bahya argues that we must train our minds through daily, active reflection to notice what is intact.

"Who is rich?" asks the Sage Ben Zoma in *Pirkei Avot* (4:1). "The one who rejoices in their portion." Ben Zoma does not say "the one who has a perfect portion." He points to the deliberate act of *rejoicing*—an active verb, a choice to orient oneself toward what exists rather than what is absent.

Critically, this Musar approach is not spiritual bypassing. Cultivating gratitude does not mean ignoring real pain, injustice, or social fracture. It does not mean pretending the house isn't on fire. Rather, *Hakarat HaTov* ensures that we remember there is still solid ground beneath our feet so that we have the stamina, clarity, and resilience required to put out the fire. Grievance paralyzes us in resentment; gratitude anchors us in purpose.

As November arrives, bringing Thanksgiving gatherings and the friction of national election seasons and political debates, practicing *Hakarat HaTov* becomes an act of spiritual resistance. When family members gather around dinner tables bringing starkly different worldviews, grievance urges us to mark all their flaws and sharpen our arguments. Gratitude demands that we first recognize their humanity and the shared gift of sitting at the same table.

How do we put this Musar perspective into daily practice?

1. The 100 Blessings Challenge (*Me'ah Berakhot*): The Talmud (Menachot 43b) suggests reciting 100 blessings each day. In modern terms, treat this as a daily quota of conscious awareness. Intercept your threat-detection system by stopping three times a day to identify specific, quiet moments of good: a good meal, a working sink, a friend’s kindness.
2. Pause Before Reacting: When faced with an aggravating headline or comment, pause for three breaths. Ask yourself: *"Is my indignation serving justice right now, or is it merely feeding my ego?"*
3. Acknowledge the Person, Not Just the Politics: Before engaging in a tough conversation, mentally name one quality you appreciate about the person in front of you.

Grievance makes us small, defensive, and perpetually reactive. It convinces us that the world owes us something, leaving us bitter when reality falls short. Gratitude expands us. It reminds us that life itself is an unearned gift, instilling a profound sense of responsibility to give back.
This November, can we choose gratitude not as an escape from the world's problems, but as the foundation from which we heal them? By practicing radical mindfulness over reflexive indignation, we reclaim our agency, preserve our stamina, and bring a much-needed light to a fractured world.

Executive Director's Report

Dear Temple Judea Family,

Two Friday Night Services Beginning November 6th!

Starting Friday, November 6, we will move to two Shabbat services each week: 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. This change will allow us to accommodate the growing number of congregants who want to join us for Shabbat.

One additional note specifically for November 13: because we will be holding a special Shabbat service for our school families ONLY at 6:00 p.m. that evening, we are asking all other congregants to join us at 4:30 p.m. instead, as we won't have the space to accommodate everyone at the 6:00 p.m. service that night. We appreciate your support and understanding as we make room for our school families to celebrate together.

We will continue to offer delicious challah at both services. Because of the time constraints of running two services back to back, we won't be able to host our usual pre-oneg gathering. We know how much everyone enjoys that schmooze time before services, and we sincerely appreciate your understanding, but it's a small price to pay in order to accommodate all of our members.

Rabbi Josh and Rabbi Yaron will take turns leading Friday services. Whichever of them is "on" for a given week will lead both the 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. services, and don't worry - you'll periodically see them on the bimah together as well.

We also want to take a moment to thank Cantor Suzanne Leventhal for her wonderful support of our clergy team and for covering for Cantorial Soloist Kaylene during her maternity leave. Cantor Suzanne's last Friday with us will be November 27, and we are so grateful for everything she has given our community during this time. Please join us on November 27, to thank her and to wish her well.

Thank you, as always, for your flexibility and continued partnership as we work to serve our whole community.

Respectfully,

Morli





YEAH!! We donated 1990 lbs of food and more clothes than we could ever imagine – thank you!!

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Friday, November 6th
4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
Livestream at **https://boxcast.tv/channel/tei9zgzd1kbg4kymehgq**

Friday, November 13th
4:30 p.m. – Open to the congregation
6:00 p.m. – School families ONLY

Fridays, November 20th and 27th
4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Streaming the 6:00 p.m. service….
Livestream at **https://boxcast.tv/channel/tei9zgzd1kbg4kymehgq**

Minyan

Mondays at 9:30 a.m. via ZOOM with Michael Ross
Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in person at TJ or via Livestream
https://boxcast.tv/channel/tei9zgzd1kbg4kymehgq

DOUBLE SERVICES

BEGINNING 11/6
4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

11/13
4:30 P.M. - CONGREGATION
6:00 P.M. SCHOOL FAMILIES ONLY

On 11/13, we kindly ask that regular Shabbat worshippers attend the 4:30 p.m. service so we can accommodate all our school families for a special family service.

Thank you in advance for your understanding

11/20
4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

11/27
4:30 P.M. -5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.



SHABBAT OF GRATITUDE

A Time to Reflect, A Time to Give Thanks
Friday, November 27th
4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Join us to say "goodbye" and thank you to
Cantor Suzanne



SHARE THE JOY OF SHABBAT WITH US

SHABBAT DINNER

ROASTED BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP
HERB-ROASTED CHICKEN WITH GARLIC, SAGE, THYME, LEMON
PEAR AND GINGER GLAZED SALMON WITH GINGER, ORANGE, SCALLIONS
WILD RICE AND MUSHROOM PILAF
CARMELIZED ONIONS
CELERY
OVEN ROASTED AUTUMN VEGETABLES
PUMPKIN BREAD PUDDING BITES
MAPLE PANNA COTTA SHOOTERS

6 NOV	$39/ADULT $25/CHILD $48/NON-MEMBER	IMMEDIATELY AFTER 6 PM WORSHIP

RSVP by November 4th at Noon to

561-624-4633

We cannot issue any refunds after the headcount has been given to the caterer.



Shabbat Dinner

DECEMBER 4

AFTER 6:00 P.M. WORSHIP

STARTER

Winter greens with pomegranate seeds, roasted pecans and citrus vinaigrette

MAINS

Brisket

Eggplant Milanese

Potato and Sweet Potato Latkes

Roasted Root Vegetables

Green Beans with Toasted Almonds

DESSERTS

Sufganiyot (Doughnuts)

Fresh Fruit Platter



$39/ADULT
$25/CHILD
$48/NON-MEMBER

RSVP BY DECEMBER 2ND AT NOON TO 561-624-4633

PLEASE NOTE: WE CANNOT ISSUE ANY REFUNDS AFTER THE COUNT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE CATERER



Beyond Bar/Bat Mitzvah:

Adult Jewish Learning with Rabbi Yaron

Most of us reached Bar or Bat Mitzvah and then stopped — stopped studying, stopped questioning, stopped growing Jewishly.
But Judaism has always been a tradition that rewards the adult learner, and some of its richest wisdom is reserved for those willing to go deeper.
Taught by Rabbi Yaron and informed by the Shalom Hartman Institute's approach to serious Jewish learning, Beyond Bar/Bat Mitzvah invites adults to engage with Jewish texts, ideas, and questions with the rigor and curiosity they bring to every other area of their lives.
This course is for anyone who wants more — more meaning, more knowledge, and a more sophisticated relationship with their Jewish identity.
No prior study required. Just an open mind and a willingness to wrestle with the big questions.

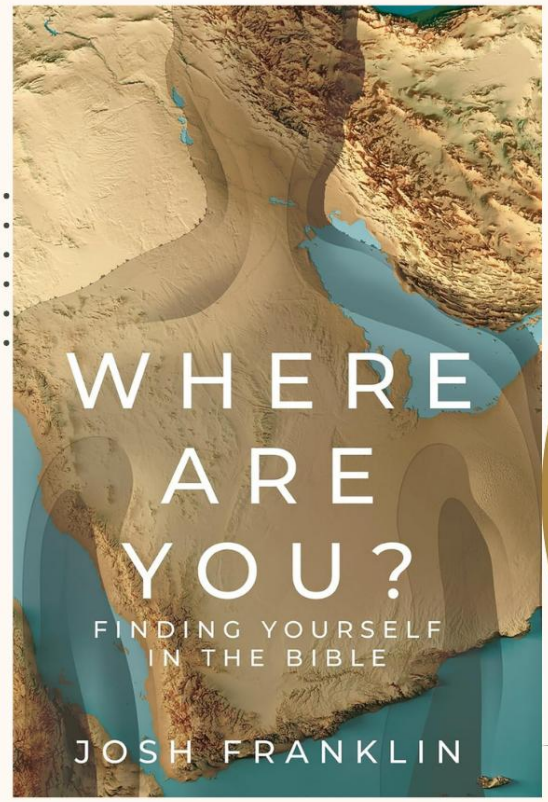
November 4, December 16, January 6, January 20, February 3, February 17, March 3, March 17, March 31, April 7, May 5, May 19 – Shabbat Service in your honor May 21

5:00 p.m.

Sign up with the office at 561-624-4633

LUNCH & LEARN





Lunch is $25/person
11:45 a.m.
November 4, December 9,
January 20, February 10,
March 10,
April 14, May 26
RSVP to the office at
561-624-4633

A 9-Session Journey Through Sacred Geography and the Inner Life

The Torah does not begin with a commandment. It begins with a question: “Ayekah?” — Where are you? In this nine-session course, we will journey through each chapter of Where Are You? Finding Yourself in the Bible, exploring the Bible not as ancient history alone, but as a map of the human soul. Every landscape in Torah — the displacement, and return, garden, the wilderness, Egypt, Sinai, exile, home — is more than a place. It is a spiritual state. A psychological moment. A question we are still living. Each session will focus on one chapter of the book, weaving together close readings of biblical texts, midrash, philosophy, literature, and contemporary insight. Together, we will explore how sacred geography becomes inner geography — how the places of the Bible mirror our own experiences of doubt, longing, fear and faith, This is not a class about what happened back then. It is a class about where you are right now. Whether you’ve read the book or are encountering these ideas for the first time, this course invites you to slow down, reflect deeply, and rediscover Torah as a living conversation about identity, purpose, and spiritual location. Because before Judaism tells us what to do, it asks us something more fundamental:
Where are you?

WITH RABBI JOSH

ULTIMATE QUESTIONS

WHOSE ANSWERS YOU CAN'T GOOGLE

WE LIVE IN A WORLD WHERE ALMOST ANYTHING CAN BE ANSWERED INSTANTLY. BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS IN LIFE REFUSE TO FIT INTO A SEARCH BAR.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER WE DIE?
IS GOD REAL?
WHY DO BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE?
DID THE STORIES OF THE BIBLE REALLY OCCUR?
ARE THE JEWISH PEOPLE DISAPPEARING—OR EVOLVING?
WHEN WILL THE MESSIAH COME?
HOW WILL ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE RESHAPE JUDAISM?
AND PERHAPS MOST URGENTLY: WHAT MAKES A LIFE MEANINGFUL?

JUDAISM HAS NEVER AVOIDED BIG QUESTIONS. IT WAS BUILT ON THEM. THIS CLASS IS FOR SKEPTICS AND BELIEVERS ALIKE, FOR THE CURIOUS AND THE SEARCHING.

NO PRIOR BACKGROUND REQUIRED—ONLY A WILLINGNESS TO THINK DEEPLY AND WRESTLE WITH WHAT MATTERS MOST.

NOVEMBER 24 AND DECEMBER 15

2:00 P.M.

PLEASE RSVP TO 561-624-4633

Rosh Chodesh with Rabbi Wendy & Cantor Suzanne
A Judaism of Doing: Rosh Chodesh 5787

We attend. We watch. We stream. And somewhere along the way, Judaism can become something we observe rather than something we live.

This year, Temple Judea's Rosh Chodesh Women's group is reclaiming something ancient and countercultural: a Judaism of doing. Each month, we will gather not just to study or listen, but to make something, give something, mark something — with our hands, our voices, and each other.

Rosh Chodesh has always been a women's holiday - a pause from the everyday, a return to what matters. This year, that pause will become a practice. We will bake and build, sing and create, deliver and plant, bless and remember. We will ask, each month, the question our synagogue's theme puts before all of us:

What does love look like as an action, not just a feeling?

Join us for a year of showing up - in a room, together, doing Judaism.

1:00 p.m.

November 12 | Kislev | 1:00 p.m. The days grow shorter, but our light grows brighter. Welcome Kislev — the month of dreams and the season of Hanukkah on the horizon. Join us as we explore the power of darkness and the hope that flickers within it.

December 10 | Tevet | 1:00 p.m. Tevet arrives in the quiet after Hanukkah's glow, inviting us to turn inward. Come together as we reflect on resilience, rest, and the steady strength that carries us through winter's depths.

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633

Learning to Love with Rabbi Wendy
THURSDAYS at 10:45 a.m.

Love the Prophets

17 DEC

Learn about the stories, the people and the teachings that make up our Haftarah readings every Shabbat.
This course will help bring the prophetic books to life: the passionate voices, the historical moments that shaped them and the enduring moral vision they carry.
From Isaiah's soaring poetry to Jonah's reluctant journey, we will find that the prophets have more to say to our own moment than we might expect.

Love the Writings

14 JAN

This course will be an overview of the Writings - Psalms, Proverbs, Ruth, Esther, Song of Songs, and more - texts that have inspired mystics, philosophers, and ordinary people seeking the guidance for centuries. This is the part of our tradition that often goes unexamined, and it may surprise you the most.

Love Talmudic Stories

18 FEB

The Talmud can feel like an intimidating place - but tucked inside its pages are stories taht are funny, poignant, provocative and deeply human. In this course, we will explore the art of Talmudic storytelling through a close reading of several stories. We will notice the literary tools the ancient rabbis used - structure, repetition, wordplay and more - and begin to see how these tales reflect the values, struggles and tensions of the rabbinic world. No prior study required!

RSVP TO THE OFFICE AT 561-624-4633

LEARNING WITH OUR CANTOR IN RESIDENCE SUZANNE LEVENTHAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 4:00 P.M.
CANTOR SUZANNE TAKES US ON A MUSICAL JOURNEY AROUND THE GLOBE WITH JEWISH MUSIC AROUND THE WORLD, CELEBRATING THE RICH AND DIVERSE SOUNDS OF JEWISH COMMUNITIES FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE EARTH.

RSVP TO THE OFFICE AT 561-624-4633

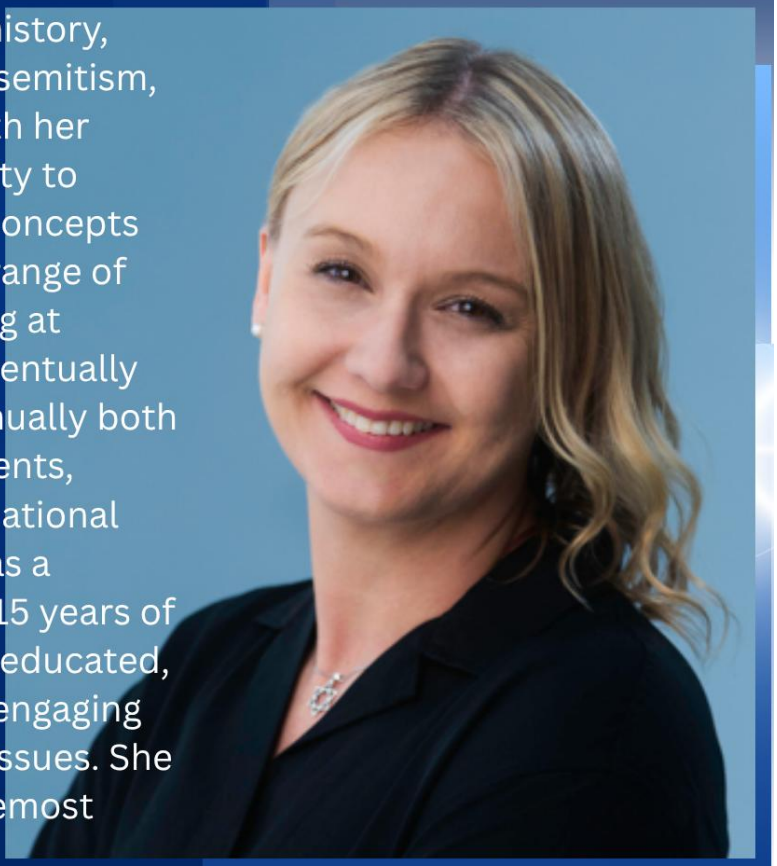


SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE

CHARLOTTE KORCHAK

BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST

Come learn about Israel from Founder and Senior Educator of the Jerusalem Education Institute, a non-profit organization working to transform education on Israel and the Middle East. As an accomplished educator and speaker specializing in Israeli history, effective communication, and antisemitism, Charlotte captivates audiences with her passionate speaking style and ability to break down the most challenging concepts making them accessible to a wide range of audiences. Charlotte began working at StandWithUs in 2010 where she eventually engaged over 50,000 students annually both online and on five different continents, ending her time there as the International Senior Educator. Often described as a walking encyclopedia, Charlotte's 15 years of expertise leaves audiences feeling educated, empowered, and more capable of engaging with their peers on these difficult issues. She has quickly become one of the foremost public speakers in her field.



Monday, November 16th at 4:00 p.m.

Israel's Conflicts: Origins, Evolution and Key Insights:

Explore the complexities of Israel's conflicts. From historical roots to pivotal moments, uncover the key factors driving these disputes. Spanning ancient history to modern times, this session offers valuable insights into how tensions developed and transformed over time. Participants will also dive into essential concepts needed to understand Israel, Zionism, and the Jewish people, while also working through the core claims made against Israel's right to exist. This session will provide the necessary knowledge and skills to challenge those arguments and ultimately show how these specific expressions of anti-Zionism are, in fact, antisemitism.

Tuesday, November 17th at 4:00 p.m.

The West Bank: History, Legality, and the Current Reality

Understanding the West Bank/Judea and Samaria is no easy task. This territory has been highly disputed in the last century with no end in sight. Together we will work through the complexity by analyzing historical resolutions and agreements, discussing the controversies surrounding settlement communities, and exploring potential solutions moving forward in this fact-based presentation.

Wednesday, November 18th at 4:00 p.m.

Digging Deeper: Hamas and Gaza

This in-depth session traces the evolution of Hamas, its governance in Gaza, and Israel's military and strategic response over the years. Participants will explore the terrorist group's history, ideology, and actions with a close examination of the events leading up to the October 7 massacre, the aftermath, and the broader implications for the region.

These classes are free but please RSVP so we can ensure we have enough seats to 561-624-4633

JEI
JERUSALEM EDUCATION INSTITUTE



Friday
Shabbat Worship

December 4th at
4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Saturday
Torah Study

December 5th at
10:00 a.m.

Saturday
Havdalah in the Dark

December 5th
7:30 p.m.

Scholar in Residence
Charlie Kramer

Legally blind from Retinitis Pigmentosa, Charlie unites, magnetizes, and elevates those around him.
Join us for an inspiring week-end of worship and learning!



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

As the Talmud says,

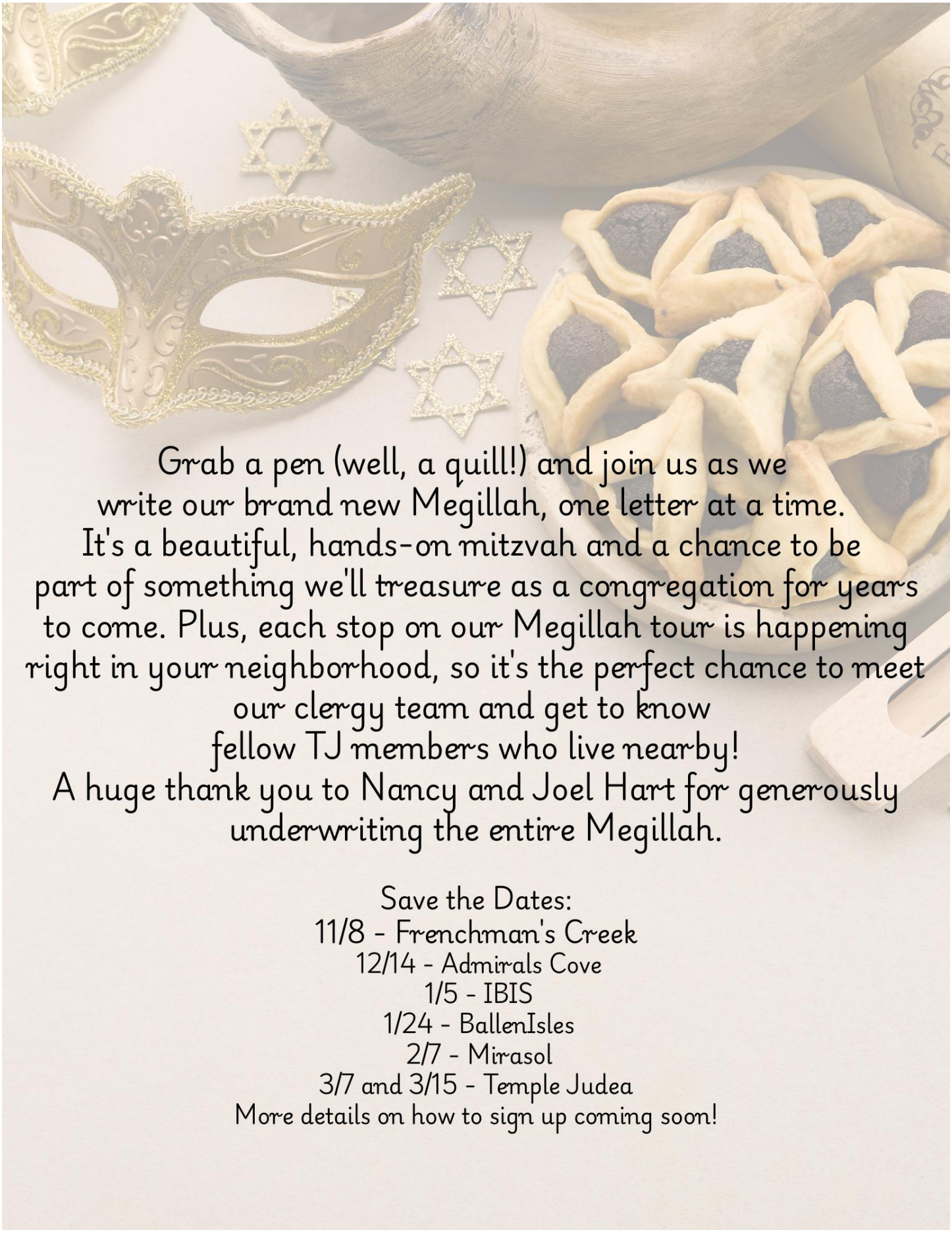
"I did not find the world desolate when I entered it, and as my ancestors planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who will come after me."

Friday, December 18th

at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

They did it...You can too. Please consider making Temple Judea part of your life-long legacy. Contact Morli Fidler at 561-624-4633 to learn more.

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



Grab a pen (well, a quill!) and join us as we write our brand new Megillah, one letter at a time. It's a beautiful, hands-on mitzvah and a chance to be part of something we'll treasure as a congregation for years to come. Plus, each stop on our Megillah tour is happening right in your neighborhood, so it's the perfect chance to meet our clergy team and get to know fellow TJ members who live nearby!

A huge thank you to Nancy and Joel Hart for generously underwriting the entire Megillah.

Save the Dates:

11/8 - Frenchman's Creek

12/14 - Admirals Cove

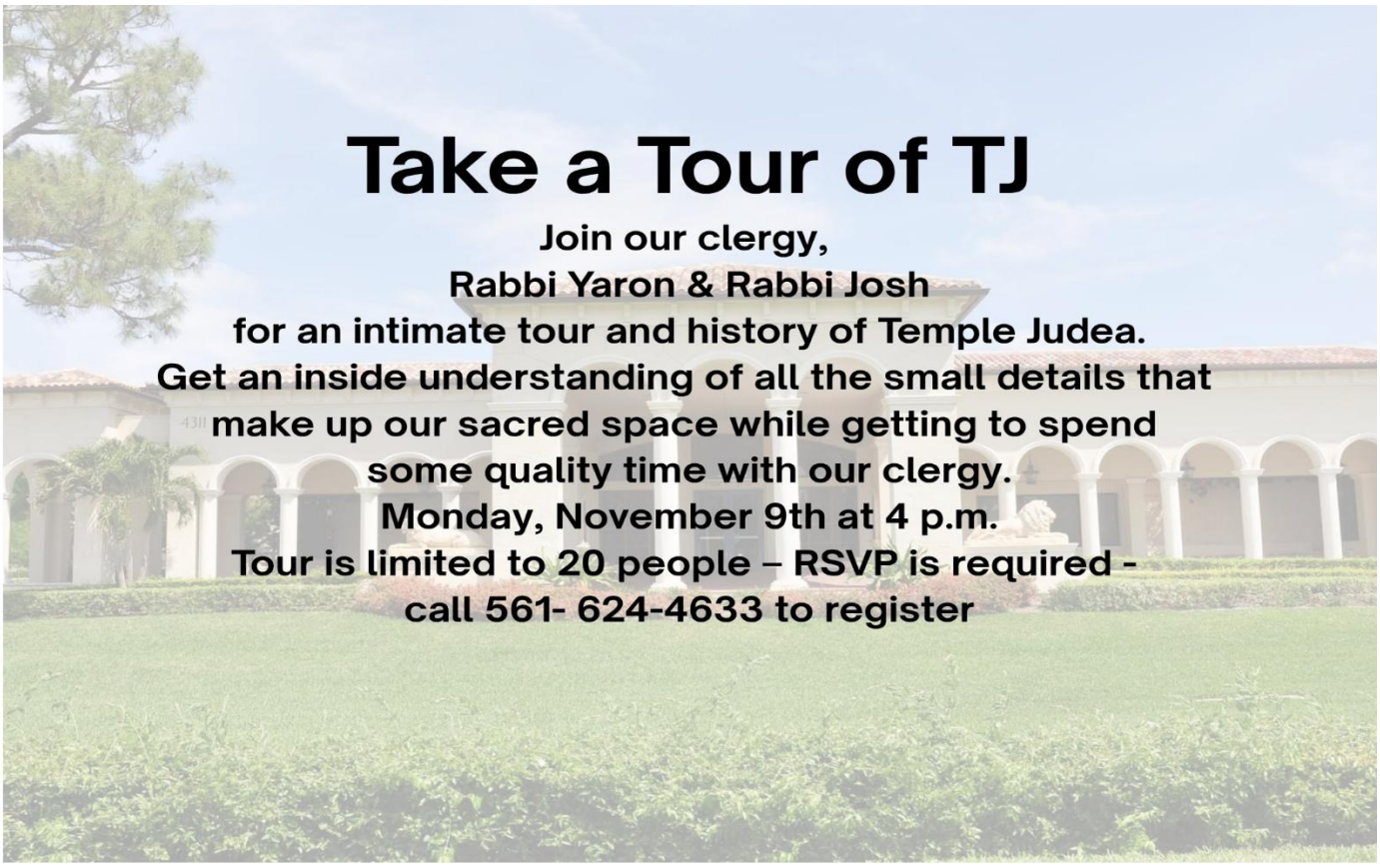
1/5 - IBIS

1/24 - BallenIsles

2/7 - Mirasol

3/7 and 3/15 - Temple Judea

More details on how to sign up coming soon!



Take a Tour of TJ

Join our clergy,
Rabbi Yaron & Rabbi Josh
for an intimate tour and history of Temple Judea.
Get an inside understanding of all the small details that make up our sacred space while getting to spend some quality time with our clergy.
Monday, November 9th at 4 p.m.
Tour is limited to 20 people – RSVP is required -
call 561- 624-4633 to register

Tiny TJ

Calling all kids 0-6 and the parents, grandparents, siblings and caretakers who love them
Join our clergy team for TJ Tots
Sunday, November 15th and Sunday, January 10th
9:00 a.m. at TJ

Scholar in Residence

NOAM WEISSMAN

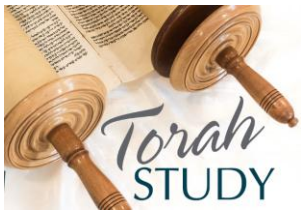
SELF-CONFESSED HISTORY NERD AND OPENDOR MEDIA EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT NOAM WEISSMAN

#1 Jewish podcast - unpacking Jewish history - Weissman examines the layers of Israeli history, political events, and cultural narratives, avoiding oversimplification and political spin.

JANUARY 12TH
LUNCH AND LEARN
11:45 A.M.
$25/MEMBER
RSVP BY 1/10 AT NOON
561-624-4633



Adult Education



with Rabbi Wendy

In person

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

KABBALAH

Mondays at 10:30 a.m. with Ellie Schweitzer

at Temple Judea



Barbara Pariente

The History of the Constitutional Requirement of Church and State: Current Challenges

with

Judge Barbara Pariente

November 5th at 10:45 a.m. at TJ

Barbara Joan Pariente is an attorney and jurist from Florida. She was chief justice of the Supreme Court of Florida from 2004 to 2006. Pariente is the second woman to hold the position of chief justice and served on the court from 1997 to 2019. From 1993 to 1997, she was a judge on Florida's Fourth District Court of Appeal.

PLEASE RSVP to 561-624-4633



CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Greetings Candid Conversation Ladies,

We are starting our 8th Year of Candid Conversation in January 2027. I am so excited to open the New Year being the facilitator of Candid Conversation and continuing our energetic, enlightening, and enjoyable women's group series. Topics for the Winter/Spring series are selected to encourage small and large group participation. It is friendly and cozy to be together in a comfortable and confidential space to explore relevant topics.

All sessions are 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., at Temple Judea. I am inviting you to be part of our exciting journey to seek and find meaningful moments together!

Class size is limited and registration is required. Please contact Amy @ 561-624-4633 to register.

Topics and dates are listed below:

November 5, 2026	**"We are What we do"**
December 3, 2026	**"Our Greatest Strengths can be Our Greatest Weaknesses"**
January 7, 2027	**"Happiness is the Ultimate Risk"**
February 4, 2027	**"Same Thing Same Result"**
March 4, 2027	**"Forgiveness vs Letting Go"**
April 1, 2027	**"Paradise Lost"**
May 6, 2027	**"Wiser not Older"**

Please note that Marcia will be available for Bereavement Counseling during the Winter /Spring Season. Appointments must be scheduled for a one-on-one meeting. Please get in touch with Amy at amy@gotj.org or 561-624-4633, who will contact Marcia so that she can call you to schedule your time together.

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.

Sisterhood

MEMBERSHIP DINNER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

6:00 P.M. DRINKS AND HORS D'OEUVRES
6:30 P.M. DINNER AND COMEDY SHOW
$50/PERSON
RSVP TO PAT AT PAT@GOTJ.ORG



~Carmiya Weinraub~
Clean comedian. Messy mom. She won't perform on Shabbat, but she'll slay on Sunday.

Carmiya has been described as relatable, genuine, and born for comedy. As one of the few Orthodox Jewish female comics, she uses her voice to give representation to and smash stereotypes surrounding moms and religious Jews.

NOTE: YOUR 2026/2027 SISTERHOOD DUES MUST BE PAID IN FULL TO ATTEND



Celebrating Sisterhood

Sunday, November 8th at 10:30 a.m.

Eastpointe Country Club

Featured speaker: Tovah Feldshuh

Note: This event is sponsored by the JCC in partnership with local synagogues and Jewish organizations. Registration will be by email and through the JCC NOT Temple Judea.

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

November 2	*One in a Million Boy* by Monica Wood	Debbie Kinback
December 7	*Making the Best of What's Left* by Judith Viorst	Penny Beers
January 4	*Spying on the South* by Tony Horwitz	Stuart Lockman
February 1	*People of the Book* by Geraldine Brooks	Stephanie Wolmer
March 1	*The Hostage* by Eli Sharabi	Karen Karmazin

Questions: Contact Beth Baker at bethloves@gmail.com

Social Action



I am delighted to be coordinating our Social Action programs this year and invite you to join us as we make a difference in our community.
Throughout the year, we will have many opportunities to give back including volunteering at Cafe Joshua at The Lord's Place, making sandwiches for St George Table, packing food at Feeding Hope Village, reading to children at Grove Park Elementary School, knitting or crocheting for kids in foster care and much more!
No matter how much time you have to give-whether a little or a lot- there is a place for EVERYONE.
Let this year be an opportunity to find the best way for YOU TO GIVE BACK and connect with others through meaningful service.
ARE YOU READY to volunteer? Please join us and help make a difference in the lives of others.
I would love to hear from you,
so please reach out to me and become part of our Social Action Team.

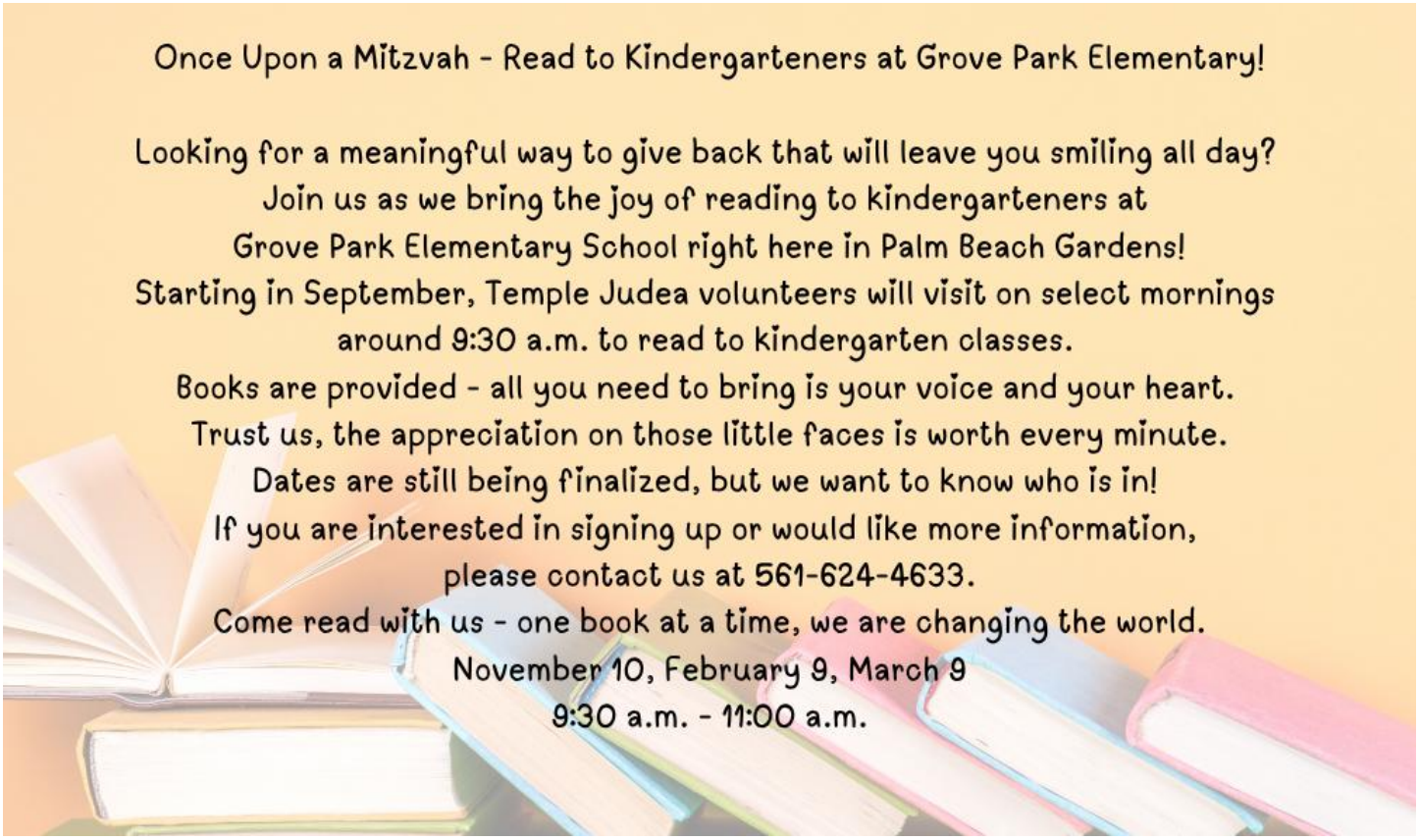
Marilyn Schwartz
how2415@aol.com
561 302 5124



HELP FEED THE HUNGRY

Tuesdays - November 10 and December 8

To benefit St. George's Food Kitchen and Feeding Hope Village. PLEASE CONSIDER making sandwiches at home - on white, whole wheat, or whatever bread with PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY. 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.



PEACE
PEOPLE ENGAGED IN ACTIVE COMMUNITY EFFORTS

The PEACE movement among our TJ family continues to gain momentum. We held a meeting at TJ on September 24 attended by twenty-six congregants and clergy, including Rabbi Yaron and Rabbi Josh, and Palm Beach County Lead Organizer, Paige Shortsleeves. Ms. Shortsleeves announced there are now thirty-one congregations in our county participating in the PEACE movement.

Rabbi Josh notes that the Jewish experience that binds us is stronger than the wedges that divide the country. That doesn't happen by accident; it's a choice we keep making. That's why Temple Judea will never endorse a candidate, political party, or a ballot initiative such as Amendment 3, an important issue on the November 3 ballot regarding property taxes. It's not that we don't care, but because we care more about keeping TJ a place where everyone belongs. It is within the Jewish tradition to have the hard conversations and remain committed to 'staying in the room' with each other.

By the time the next "Voice" is issued, several PEACE community events will have taken place: the October 10 NAMI (National Association on Mental Illness) Walk at John Prince Park; a press conference on October 12; and, a Community Kick-Off on October 24 at St. Juliana Church located at 4500 S. Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach. PEACE invites all who are interested in its work to attend our meetings at TJ and all the other events supported by PEACE.

Please contact Paige Shortsleeves at paige@peacepbc.org to get on the mailing list for the weekly Monday newsletter and to learn more about PEACE.

Rebecca Cohen and Ruth Gonzalez, Temple Judea Co-Team Leaders, can also be reached by calling the Temple at 561-624-4633 for more information about PEACE.



VOLUNTEERS WANTED!





One of the most powerful ways we can live our values of Tikkun Olam is by showing up for our neighbors in need. Join us as we volunteer at Feeding Hope Village, packing food for families facing hunger in our community.

Feeding Hope Village
3437 Avenue O, Riviera Beach, FL 33404

2026-2027 Volunteer Dates from 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
November 11 - December 2 -January 13 - February 3 - March 3 - April 7 - May 5

No experience necessary - just a willing heart and a few hours of your time.

To sign up or for more information, please contact the temple office at 561-624-4633 or morli@gotj.org.

Come be the hands that make a difference.

JOIN OUR

STITCHES OF LOVE

A KNITTING AND CROCHETING
SOCIAL ACTION GROUP

Wednesday, November 18

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Knitting Concierge, 216 US Hwy 1, Lake Park

COME AS YOU ARE - NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
LEARN TO KNIT AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
EVERY STITCH YOU MAKE WARMS A CHILD IN NEED!

Contact Stephanie Wolmer with questions at 561-762-2190

Bring works in progress. All items must be machine washable.
Items will be for children of all ages and donated to various local agencies.
Patterns will be available. Yarn will be for sale.



WE NEED YOU!

Sign up to serve food at Cafe Joshua - a community soup kitchen.

Café Joshua serves hot, nourishing meals to our neighbors experiencing homelessness - but it is so much more than a meal. Built on the belief that every person deserves to be treated with dignity, Café Joshua creates a true dining experience in a warm, peaceful atmosphere where guests feel welcomed, seen, and valued. Making personal connections is at the heart of everything they do - lunch is simply the way they open the door.

As Jews, we know the mitzvah of feeding the hungry is not just an act of charity - it is an act of justice. Joining Café Joshua as a volunteer is an opportunity to live that value in the most human and meaningful way possible.

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 25, Dec. 23, Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 24, April 28, May 12

Call the office to register at 561-624-4633

café
JOSHUA

Mazel Tov!



Mazel tov to Elissa and Jeff Miller on their daughter, Brooke Caroline, becoming a Bat Mitzvah on November 7, 2026 at 10 am at Temple Judea.

Brooke is a 7th grade student at The Benjamin School. Her favorite subjects in school are math and science. She enjoys playing tennis, basketball, soccer, and golf in her free time. Brooke also enjoys hanging out with friends and being a part of the Robotics Team at school. She loves to travel and attend sporting events with her family. Brooke cherishes spending the summer with her sister and friends at Camp Mataponi in Maine.

Brooke is thrilled to celebrate this special milestone surrounded by her family and friends and looks forward to sharing this meaningful day with everyone she loves.

Mazel tov to Jill Weitzman, and Lynne and Stuart Weitzman, on her daughter and their granddaughter, Maci, becoming a Bat Mitzvah on November 7, 2026. Maci is a student at The Pine School, where she continues to learn, grow, and discover her passions. She brings that same determination to the volleyball court, where her competitive spirit, dedication, and love of the game shine through. Whether she is working toward a goal at school or fighting for the next point on the court, Maci gives everything she does her all.



One of Maci's favorite places in the world, however, is summer camp up north. Camp has become a special part of her life—a place where she has built lasting friendships, embraced new experiences, gained independence, and created some of her happiest memories. She looks forward to each summer and all the adventures, traditions, and friendships that come with it.

What makes Maci so special is that she has always known what she wants and has never been afraid to follow her own path. She is strong-willed, competitive, spirited, and completely herself. Watching her grow into the person she is today has been one of the greatest joys of our lives.

As Maci celebrates becoming a Bat Mitzvah, we are all incredibly proud of all she has accomplished and excited for everything that lies ahead. We know this is just the beginning of an amazing journey, and we cannot wait to see where her determination, confidence, and big heart take her.



Mazel tov to Dr. Ryan and Shana Simovitch on their daughter, Tori, becoming a Bat Mitzvah on November 7th. She is a seventh grader at The Benjamin School. A perennial Honor roll student at Benjamin, Tori's love for learning is only matched by her enthusiasm for dance. Having danced since the age of eight, Tori has embarked on an amateur dancing career that has taken her across the United States in competition. She is a student at the esteemed Dance Theater of Florida. This past year, Tori was accepted to and took a summer intensive at Master Ballet Academy in Scottsdale, Arizona. Tori enjoys teaching dance, when possible. Over the summers she volunteers at Dance Theatre of Florida, a nonprofit, where she teaches younger students dance.

When she is not dancing, Tori spends time with her older sister, Sloane, helping her practice volleyball. She also enjoys hydro-foiling and spending time on the boat with her family. Tori is a lover of all animals and has two rescue dogs, Bella and Bentley, who she can't get enough of.

Tori's Bat Mitzvah represents her ascent to adulthood. She is wise beyond her years and has a heart that knows no limits. Her family is proud of all that she has accomplished up to this point and excited to see what lies ahead of her. There is no doubt that Tori will positively impact her community, and we are all blessed to have her in our lives. We congratulate her on this day and hope that every day going forward is filled with Jewish traditions and faith.

Thank you to our Oneg sponsors

Elissa and Geoffrey Miller in honor of their daughter, Brooke, becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Jill Weitzman in honor of her daughter, Maci Rosenberg, becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Vivian Lieberman in loving memory of her husband, Itsy

Shana and Ryan Simovitch in honor of their daughter, Tori, becoming a Bat Mitzvah

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

Welcome to our New Members

Stephanie and Arnie Hecht
Deirdre Ryan and Alan Klein
Debra and Ivan Pinkas
Linda and Harold Rosenson
Terry and Michael Schuster
Jennifer Seelaus
Dorothy Slade
Robyn and Len Wolman

Happy

Birthday-November

1	Scarlett Axelband
1	Robert Jacobson
2	Skye Beja
2	Josie Lesser
2	Marcia Rubin
2	Karen Weinstein
3	Helene Bell
3	Herb Denmark
3	Mollie Gordon
3	David Storch
4	Oliver Henry
4	Brooke Miller
4	Robert Rosenstein
4	Sari Steiner
4	Patrick Tenbrink
5	Michael Bernstein
5	Anita Seidemann
5	Beth Wayne
6	Stephanie Brooks
6	Madison Forleiter
6	Ben Plotkin
7	Sandra Glassman
7	Lila Kuskin
7	Sheila Raber
7	Nadine Sirota
7	Jamie Steinbock
8	Vivian Lieberman
8	Diane Mittenthal
8	Ami Steinbock
8	Harry Tenbrink
8	Geoffrey Wiland
9	Amy Musher
9	Gary Sterling
9	Danielle Stevens
9	Jason Stuhmer
10	Laurie Miller
10	Lance Pillersdorf
10	Daelan Pinsky
10	Jane Socoloff
10	Esther Weltman
11	Penny Beers
11	Robert Fortunoff
11	Richard Lieb
11	Sharon Nadelson
11	Rex Rosenthal
11	Terry Schuster
11	Margot Slater
12	Jeffrey Alperstein
12	Joyce Bortnick
12	Ryan Chait
12	Pamela Comiter
12	Lisa Glasband
12	Adam Hecht
12	Ronald Sutton
12	Steven Taback
13	Carol Clawson
13	Cary Friedlander
13	Amy Kutner
13	Simon Parisier
13	Eli Rosenthal
14	Herbert Frank
14	Ruth Krall
14	Lindsey Kutner
14	Neil Levy
14	Joelle Sandler
14	Rebecca Shalloway
15	Bryan Anderson
15	Carole Barham
15	Erin Brock
15	Terry Oster
15	Josh Rosenthal
15	Paul Valove
16	Mitchell Gelsen
17	Steve Gideon
18	Bayle Drubel
18	Carole Foor
18	Barbara Gideon
18	Kevin Luskin
18	Laurie Luskin
18	Elizabeth Miller
18	Barbara Neuberg
18	Deborah Newman
19	Lauren Arias
19	Liliana Chane
19	Charlotte Cody
19	Chloe Cody
19	Elaine Garrison
19	Bill Glassman
19	Addison Hecht
19	Alex Rosenthal
19	Michelle Sanabria
19	Karen Wanuck
20	Charlotte Berezin
20	Linda Epstein
20	Blossom Fishmann
20	Mario Gualano
20	David Lavine
20	Lin Roman
20	Gene Silverman
20	Douglas R. Tulman
20	Andrea Uiberall
20	Gary Yarnell
21	Gabriel Goodman
21	Lee Michael Seelig
21	Irene Venoff
22	Alex Fauci
22	Marsha Hills
22	Oliver O'Connor
22	Joseph Piotrowski
22	Jill Rosenstein
22	Daniel Strickberger
23	Jill Bowen
23	Gladys Frankel
23	Peter Hoffman
23	Gloria Lipson
23	Molly Versage Podell
23	Shoshanna Weltman
24	Brenda Bellowe
24	Joanne Bernstein
24	Jordan Brown
24	Micki Dunefsky
24	Cameron Feiner
24	Ellen Lint
24	Rowan Sales
24	Denise Schneider
24	Hawkeye Wayne
24	Lynne Weiss
25	Michael Axelrod
25	Jill Fenster
25	Amy Flynn
25	Ira Gansler
25	Janet Hershfeld
25	Marlen Kruzhkov
25	Liz Merker
25	Jed Rosenthal
26	Barbara Aschheim
26	Bobby Lint
26	Harper Pillersdorf
26	Martin Spitalnick
27	Madelynn Haper Paprin
27	Anita Reid
27	Elaine Rothenberg
27	Sandra Stull
28	David Ogrodnick
28	Ryan Wanuck
29	Tim Brandt
29	Deborah Cohen
29	Lennon Fisch
29	Brynn Friedman
29	Felice Hassan
29	Denise Silverman
29	Tom Stevens
29	Stephanie Whitehorn
30	Maya Arias
30	Ricki DuRoss
30	Fred Fields
30	Chase Miller
30	Max Podell

Happy Anniversary

November

1	Amy & Desmond Flynn
1	Linda & Bill Schecter
2	Kerryn & Jesse Lehman
2	Ami & Henry Steinbock
3	Tami Augen Rhodes & Rick Rhodes
3	Brielle Siskin & Daniel Harrow
3	Alex & Josh Rosenthal
4	Jamie & Jake Toliver
5	Jennifer Ashton Werner & Thomas Werner
5	Sarah & Benjamin Lerer
5	Amy & Mark Rubin
7	Alissa & Andrew Loewenstein
7	Ruth and Jerome Schneider
12	Diane & Neil Exter
13	Barbara & Peter Sidel
15	Rita & Stuart Zolot
16	Lindsey & Adam Hecht
17	Jennifer & Michael Lourie
18	Amy & Michael Loesberg
20	Penny & Mitchell Beers
20	Marc & Pninah Miller
20	Marilyn & Ronald Stone
21	Merrie Singer & James K Winfree
22	Judith & Lewis Kramer
22	Aileen & Melvyn Rothbard
23	Jane & Richard A. Shapiro
25	Cindy & Andrew Brock
25	Chris & Brett Handler
25	Janet & Alan Maltz
26	Diane & Morton Brill
26	David Milowe & Gail Nuzzi
26	Janet & Charles Silverman
27	Suzanne Comer Fanaroff & Michael Fanaroff
27	Alison & Jonathan Steiner
29	Elizabeth & Dr. Patrick Tenbrink

TJ GIVES

General Fund

Mona Bartos
in loving memory of my husband, Sheldon Wexler

Joanne and Stephen Bernstein
in loving memory of Max, father of Stephen

Julie and David Buckner
wishing Sheree and Cary Friedlander a speedy recovery

Iris and Frederick Burke
in honor of Amy Musher's 80th birthday

Rhoda and Alan Edelman
in loving memory of Fannie Meyer, mother of Alan

Eileen Eisner
in loving memory of my father, Herbert Goldstein

The Fortier and Funt Families
in loving memory of Harold Funt

Carol and Byron Goldenhersh
in loving memory of Mildred, mother of Byron

Lisa and Leonard Hanser
in honor our High Holy Day Aliyah

Mimi and Ken Heyman
in loving memory of Bernard Shurkin, father of Mimi

Margie Janicola
in loving memory of my husband, Lewis

Ellen Kanfer
in loving memory of my grandmother, Lillian Glaser

Dina Kramer
in loving memory of my father, Shmuel Ben-Zvi

Marilyn and Norman Mauser
in honor of Cynthia and Peter Liebman's 72nd anniversary

Doris and Daniel Noble
in honor of our son Jacob's appointment as a Palm Beach County Judge

Marilyn and George Oremland
in loving memory of Herbert Weiss, father of Marilyn

Bonnie and Michael Patipa
in loving memory of Miriam, mother of Michael

Melanie and Keith Paulus
in loving memory of Bertha Weingart, grandmother of Melanie
in loving memory of Robert Savel, father of Melanie

Iris and Richard Podell
in honor of Ruth and Jerry Schneider becoming great-grandparents

Carol Slater
thank you Temple Judea for Live Streaming our beautiful High Holy Day services

Tracy Taback
in loving memory of my grandfather, Igor Rose
in loving memory of my grandmother, Harriet Taback

Bruce Wallach
in loving memory of my father, Lawrence

Nancy Wollman
in honor of Frances Rogers' 104th birthday

Rabbi Yaron's Discretionary Fund

Lynda and Stephen Margaritov Arnberg
in loving memory of Dick Lesser, husband of Clare
in loving memory of Jerry, brother-in-law of Clare Lesser
in loving memory of Jeffrey, nephew of Clare Lesser

Laura and Philip Balas
in loving memory of David, brother of Philip

Sandra and Martin Bascove
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne

Joyce Bashner
in loving memory of my mother, Natalie Rosen

Vivian Bliss
in loving memory of my husband, David

Sheri Brooks
in honor of the anniversary of my daughter and son-in-law, Marci and Jonathan Spector

Laurie Kramer and Larry Cohen
in loving memory of Lois Krengel, mother of Debbie Luskin
in loving memory of Fred Lokoff
in loving memory of Phil, brother of Larry

Judi and Mel Diamond
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne

Virginia, Aimee and Ginny Douponce
in loving memory of Lois Krengel, mother of Debbie Luskin

Jill Feder
in honor of Amy Musher's 80th birthday

Arlene Feldman
in loving memory of Lois Krengel, mother of Debbie Luskin

Penny Fierstein
in loving memory of my mother, Helen Singer

Dale Frey
in loving memory of my parents, Doris Sanger Behrstock and George Sanger

Joan Gelch
in loving memory of my father, Joseph and my brother, Ronald

Susan and Chick Glabman
in honor of Gloria Lipson and Lou Gottlieb's granddaughter, Naomi becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Linda Glickstein
in appreciation of Rabbi Yaron for caring for my dad, Marvin

Judith Goldstein and Family
in loving memory of my son, Mark

Loe and Gary Goldwasser
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne

Caroline and Howard Goodman
in loving memory of David Rubin, father of Caroline

Zena and Harvey Hafetz
in loving memory of Allen Kozloff, father of Zena

Chris and Brett Handler
in loving memory of Lois Krengel, mother of Debbie Luskin

Joan Hermann
in loving memory of Marty Weinberg, father of Barbara Weinberg

Allan Huss
in loving memory of my wife, Susan Stallard

Beatrice and David James and Family
in loving memory of Hannah Safran, mother of Beatrice

Bruce Kerman
in loving memory of my father, Harold

Julia and Ryan Kittner
in appreciation of Rabbi Yaron officiating the meaningful baby naming ceremony of our son, Collins

Helene and James Krupp
in loving memory of Allan Fine, husband of Bonnye

Jackie and Randy Kurtz
in honor of Aileen Wallis' 90th birthday

Myrna Landay
in loving memory of my mother-in-law, Mildred

Alan and Nancy Lefkowitz
in loving memory of Rosalind, mother of Alan

Judy and Arthur Lehrhoff
in loving memory of Julius, father of Arthur

Lois Morse
in loving memory of my father-in-law, Max

David Mortman
in loving memory of my mother, Annette Langfelder

Marilyn and George Oremland
in loving memory of Benjamin, father of George
in honor of the meaningful High Holy Day Services

Rita Robinson
in honor of Rabbi Yaron, thank you for such beautiful and inspiring High Holy Day services
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne

in loving memory of my husband, Allen, forever cherished and forever missed

Sandra Goldworm and Neil Schlackman

in loving memory of Harry Schlachman, father of Neil

in loving memory of Paul Bonheim

Robert Schull

in loving memory of my wife, Rosalind

in loving memory of my father, Abraham

Ellie Schweitzer

in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne

Barbara and Peter Sidel

in appreciation to Joan and Peter Hoffman

in loving memory of Roger Goldstein, previous husband of Barbara

in loving memory of Nathan Miller, father of Barbara

Marsha and Steven Taback

in loving memory of Hariett, mother of Steven

Elizabeth and Patrick Tenbrink

in loving memory of Frederick Hazouri, husband of Barbara Pariente

Bernice and Paul Valove

in loving memory of Aron Stern, father of Bernice

Irene Venoff

in loving memory of my nephew, Matthew Alexander Ferrugio

Jo-Anne Weingarden

in honor of Rabbi Yaron for the beautiful service and comforting words throughout the period of Shiva for my beloved husband, Gerald

Arden Weinstein

in loving memory of my father, Leonard Hetson

Lynne and Stuart Weitzman

in loving memory of Albert Spikloser, father of Lynne

Donna and Jeffrey Wenger

in loving memory of Ruth, mother of Jeffrey

Gail and Robert Wertheimer

wishing James Krupp a speedy recovery

Neil Wolfson

in loving memory of my wife, Paula

Stephi and Brent Wolmer

in honor of Jody and Andy Levy's granddaughter becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Karen Woolf

in loving memory of my father, Samuel Kagel

Ronni and Fredric Zinn

in loving memory of Hank Silverman, father of Ronni

Arlene and Gilbert Zitin

in loving memory of Emma and Frank Fields, parents of Arlene

Rabbi Josh's Discretionary Fund

Jo Ellen and Israel Alvarez

in loving memory of Deborah Toll, mother of Karen Kantor

Joanne and Stephen Bernstein

in honor of Marilyn and Howard Schwartz's anniversary

Sylvia Clement

in honor of Joyce and Ronald Bortnick becoming great-grandparents

Carolyn and Vaughn Cohan

in loving memory of James Counce, father of Carolyn

Eleanor and Bill Cohen

in loving memory of Anna, mother of Bill

in loving memory of Dick Lesser, husband of Clare

Judi and Mel Diamond

in honor of Ruth and Jerry Schneider becoming great-grandparents

Judith Fleishman

in loving memory of my niece, Rebecca Gross

Ina Getzoff

in loving memory of my husband, John

Joan Hermann
in loving memory of my father, Nathan Silberman
Alesia and John Hoy
in honor of the birth of Carolyn and Michael Yasuna's granddaughter
Diane Kershenbaum
in loving memory of my mother, Edith Seifer
Ellen and Charles Kruger
in loving memory of Sadie, mother of Charles
Wendy Langer
in honor of Amy Musher's 80th birthday
Ann and Paul Levine
wishing Martin Bascove a speedy recovery
Barbara Neuberg
in loving memory of my husband, Peter
Rita Robinson
in honor of Rabbi Josh, what a wonderful compliment you are to our TJ family
Ruth and Jerry Schneider
in honor of the birth of our great-granddaughter, Briget Daphne
in honor of our granddaughter, Sydney's engagement to Ettan Brown
in loving memory of Stephanie Futenko Lubel, mother of Ruth
Barbara and Peter Sidel
in loving memory of Lois Krengel, mother of Debbie Luskin
in loving memory of Bernice, mother of Peter
N. Deborah and Michael Stapler
in honor of Barry Kramer's big birthday
Gail and Robert Wertheimer
in loving memory of Deborah Toll, mother of Karen Kantor
wishing James Kantor a speedy recovery
Carolyn and Michael Yasuna
in loving memory of Joann, sister of Michael
Carrol and Jesse Zazik
in loving memory of Estelle Diener, mother of Carrol

Rabbi Wendy's Discretionary Fund

Irene Anderson
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne
Sheri Brooks
in honor of my grandson, Zeke Spector's birthday
Neomia Chitlik
in loving memory of my daughter, Ruth Ellen Coan
Sylvia Clement
in loving memory of my parents, Ida and Paul Berland and my sister, Bernice Waga
Irene and Elliot Glanz
in loving memory of Aminadov, father of Elliot
Alesia and John Hoy
in loving memory of Frederick Hazouri, husband of Barbara Pariente
Lois Morse
in loving memory of my mother, Rebecca Bella Weinstein
in loving memory of my aunt, Rose Wahl
in appreciation of Rabbi Wendy for her kind visit
Charlotte and Norman Plotsky
in loving memory of Irving Platt, brother of Norman
Rita Robinson
in honor of Rabbi Wendy, your lessons and stories you shared on the High Holy Days were so meaningful and gave me so much to reflect on
Janet and Charles Silverman
in honor of Frances Rogers' 104th birthday
Terry and Frank Vaccaro
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne
Jo-Anne Weingarden
in honor of Rabbi Wendy for the beautiful service and comforting words throughout the period of Shiva for my beloved husband, Gerald

Nancy Wollman
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne

Cantorial Soloist Kaylene's Discretionary Fund

Beth Baker
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Vivian Bliss
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Judi and Mel Diamond
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Marleen Hacker and Allan Eisinger
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Judith Fleishman
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Sheree and Cary Friedlander
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Amy and Daniel Goldstein
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Loe and Gary Goldwasser
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Judy and Hal Grossman
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Lois and Harvey Harmon
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Joan Hermann
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Alesia and John Hoy
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Melanie and Michael Lipson
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Penny Masur
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Ellen and Joel Penick
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Charlotte and Norman Plotsky
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Iris and Richard Podell
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Rita Robinson
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev in honor of Cantor Suzanne, your beautiful voice and melodies were incredibly moving and made High Holy Day services so special

Ellen Salth
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Rosalee Savel
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Sandra Goldworm and Neil Schlackman
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Ellie Schweitzer
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Barbara and Peter Sidel
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Jan and Chuck Silverman
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

N. Deborah and Michael Stapler
in loving memory of Bonnie Segall Schacter, wife of Alan Schacter
in loving memory of Debra Horn, sister of Joel Tanker
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev
Susan and Ronald Sutton
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev
Terry and Frank Vaccaro
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev
Lynne and Stuart Weitzman
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev
Nancy Wollman
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev
Stephi and Brent Wolmer
Mazel Tov to Kaylene and Jared Cole on the birth of their son, Solomon Zev

Adult Education Fund

Beth Baker
in honor of the clergy performing Elul Mikveh

Gloria Hay Schwartz & Calvin M. Schwartz Caring Community Fund

Sheree and Cary Friedlander
in honor of Ruth Gonzalez, who spreads sunshine wherever she goes
Ruth Gonzalez
in loving memory of Gerald Weingarden, husband of Jo-Anne
Ruth Gonzalez
Mazel Tov to Sharon and Joseph Piotrowski on the birth of their grandson, Archer
Marcia Grobman and Peter Patane
in honor of Norman Plotsky's very special birthday

L'Dor VaDor Endowment Fund

Sheree and Cary Friedlander
in loving memory of Frederick Hazouri, husband of Barbara Pariente
Rita Robinson
in honor of Fred Silverman's special birthday
in loving memory of my father, Rubin Bernstein
Beryl and Robert Schneider
in loving memory of Stephen Feinberg, brother of Beryl

Social Action Fund

Marleen Hacker and Allan Eisinger
in honor of Marilyn and Howard Schwartz's anniversary
Amy and Daniel Goldstein
in loving memory of Frederick Hazouri, husband of Barbara Pariente
Elinor and Barry Schimel
in loving memory of our mother, Jane Schimel

Religious School Fund

Ruth Gonzalez
in loving memory of my mother, Celia Levi Abrams
Sybil Michelson
in loving memory of my father-in-law, Philip
Beryl and Robert Schneider
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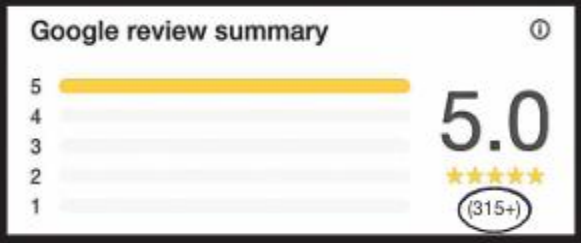
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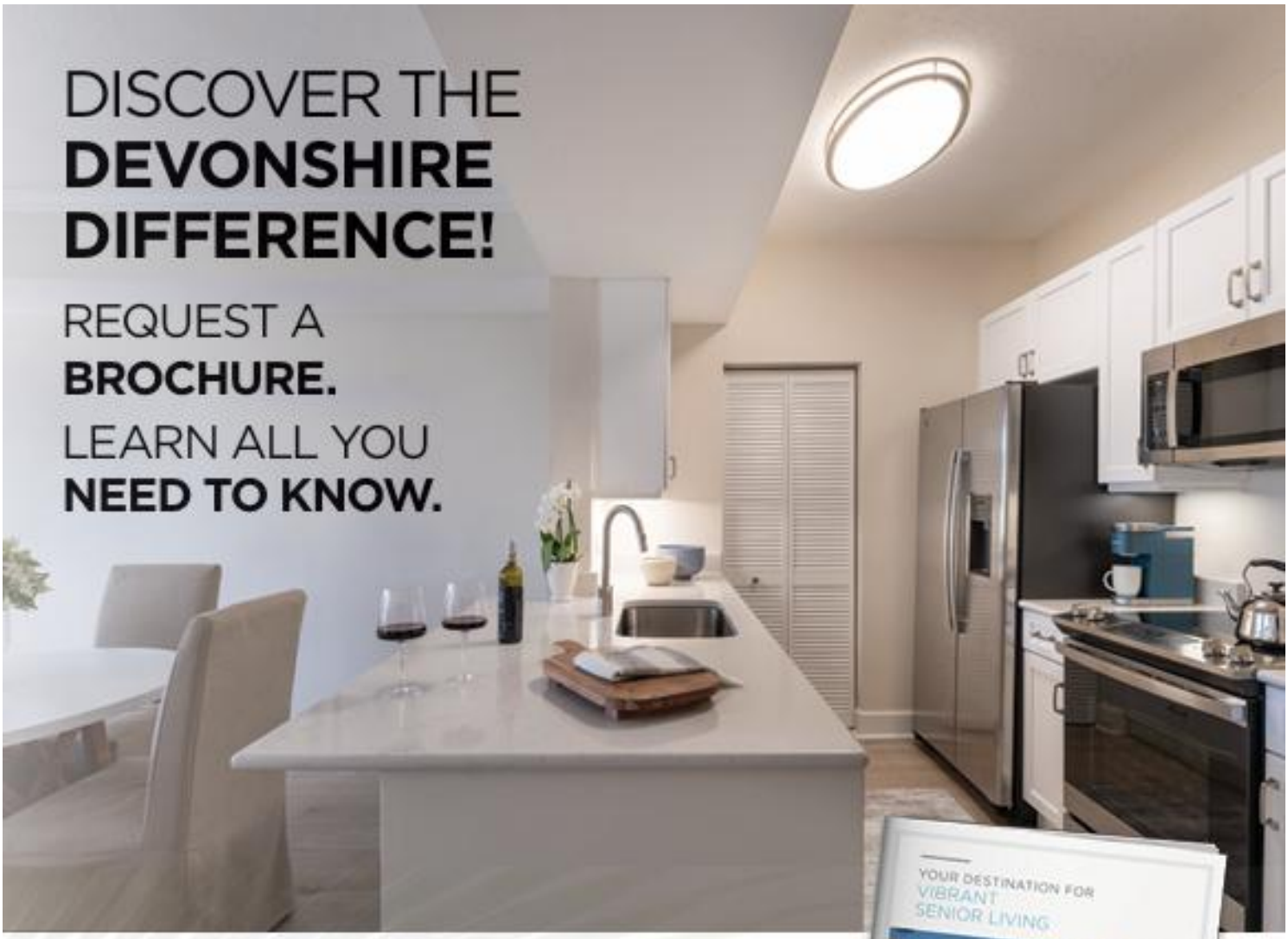
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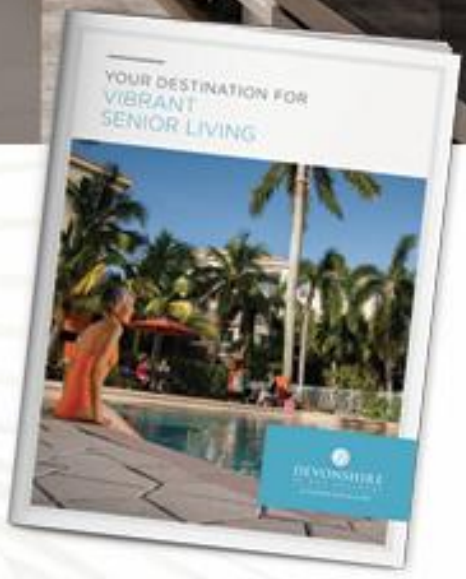
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Hakarat hatov — recognizing the good — is at the heart of both Judaism and Thanksgiving. We are so grateful you are part of our story and our table. Wishing you a season overflowing with warmth, joy, and so much to be thankful for!