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The response to last month's "Getting to Know You" feature was overwhelmingly positive - and July was a wonderful month all around. Not only did we get to know our clergy a little better through their answers, but we got to officially welcome Rabbi Josh Franklin and his family. What a month it has been!

August brings some exciting news of its own. As many of you know, our beloved Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole will be heading out on maternity leave at the end of this month - we could not be more thrilled for her and her growing family. And stepping in to lead us through September, October, and November - including the High Holy Days - is Cantor Suzanne Leventhal, who we are so excited to welcome to the Temple Judea family. We know you are going to love her.

So, we are keeping the conversation going - and with the High Holy Days just around the corner, the timing could not be more perfect. This month, in the spirit of Elul - our season of reflection, renewal, and return - we asked our clergy to answer a new set of questions that speak to this meaningful time of year. As we prepare together for what promises to be an extraordinary High Holy Day season, we hope their answers inspire and move you. Enjoy!

We asked them:

1. Your Elul Practice

What do you personally do during Elul to prepare? Share a ritual, a practice, a piece of music, or a text you return to each year. And what is one practice or intention you would suggest to our congregants for their own Elul journey?

2. A Personal T'shuvah

T'shuvah isn't only about what we regret - it's also about where we want to grow. What is one thing you genuinely want to change or grow in this coming year - personally, professionally, or both?

3. Your Elul Playlist

Share three to five songs - Jewish or not - that put you in the Elul and High Holy Day mindset. Tell us just a word or two about why each one speaks to you at this time of year.



Rabbi Yaron

Elul Practice

A few years ago, I tried getting up early during Elul to watch the sunrise, almost every day, on the beach- and I loved it. There is something about seeing the world wake up, the sand fresh and untouched, that speaks to the season of new beginnings. That year I was lucky enough to witness a single sea turtle hatching and making his/her way to the water, a tiny new life beginning right in front of me. I plan to try it again this year. My suggestion to our congregants is simple: find one quiet moment each morning during Elul, even just a few minutes, to notice the world beginning again. You do not need a beach. A window, a porch, a walk outside will do. The point is to let yourself witness renewal before the day pulls you into everything else.

A Personal T'shuvah

Last year my t'shuvah goal was to erase the mindless games from my phone. It took longer than I expected, and I had my share of relapses along the way, but I got there, and it genuinely improved my life. This year I want to turn that same discipline toward growth rather than subtraction. I have become complacent in areas I used to care deeply about, and I want to wake them back up. That means chess lessons to sharpen a game I love, working with a pickleball pro to finally learn to serve properly, personal training sessions to get more out of my workouts, fifteen minutes a day polishing my Spanish, and at least an hour a week learning to cook something new. And this year I want to finally keep a gratitude journal without missing a single day. T'shuvah is not only about what we let go of. It is also about what we choose to reach for again.

Your Elul Playlist

One text I return to every year is Psalm 27, a psalm of courage and faith that feels tailor made for this season of self examination. And musically, I keep coming back to Nurit Galron's rendition of a song written by Natan Zach, with music by Ilan Vitzberg. The song speaks about our shared human need for kindness and human touch, the idea that real warmth cannot be bought, only given freely and without expecting anything back. It reminds me that true giving, like sunlight or a shadow, simply happens, without agenda. Every Elul I find myself returning to that idea, that we are all hungry for the same simple things. Check it out on YouTube <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZRVgFH9-jPw>



Rabbi Josh

Your Elul Practice

Every year during Elul, I go out and blow shofar - much to my neighbors' chagrin. Of all the notes, I keep coming back to Tekiah, the long unbroken blast that serves as a palate cleanser between everything else. No matter what came before it, Tekiah says: begin again. Refresh. Renew.

That idea of renewal has actually changed the way I greet people this time of year. A few years ago, I stopped saying "Shanah Tovah" - and "Good Yuntif" too. Both wish someone a *good* year, but the truth is, I don't know if this past year was good, and I can't promise the one ahead will be either. Greetings are a spiritual opportunity, not just a social nicety - a chance to actually bless someone. And the blessing of Rosh Hashanah was never "may this year be good." It's "may you be renewed."

There's a Hebrew word for exactly that: Titchadesh (תִּתְחַדֵּשׁ) for a man, or Titchadshi (תִּתְחַדְּשִׁי) for a woman - literally, "may you be renewed in your newness." It's what you say to someone in new clothes, a new haircut, someone starting a new job or moving to a new synagogue. I started greeting people with it instead - partly because it invites a conversation nobody's expecting, but mostly because it says something truer than "have a good year" ever could.

This Elul, I'd invite you to try both pieces of this: go hear the shofar as often as you can this month, and when Rosh Hashanah comes, instead of "Shanah Tovah," try telling someone - Titchadesh, Titchadshi. May you be renewed.

A Personal T'shuvah

I spent nine years as a senior rabbi, so I thought I knew what that role asked of me. But being a *co*-senior rabbi isn't exactly the same thing - it requires me to exercise new skill sets I didn't have to rely on before. It sounds like it should be easier, sharing the weight. In practice, it means working in real partnership with someone else, which asks for a trust, respect, and understanding I have to keep building, not just assume. This year, the growth I'm sitting with isn't about becoming a better rabbi in the ways I already know how to be one - it's about becoming a better partner, with Rabbi Yaron, in the ways I'm still learning.

Your Elul Playlist

I'll spare you the playlist of liturgical music and instead look to some contemporary songs that might bring out some profound themes of the holidays.

- **Christina Perri, "Only Human"** - the song is about the mask we put on to meet everyone else's expectations, rather than showing the part of ourselves that's actually most human: vulnerable, broken, imperfect. During Elul, that's exactly the work - putting down the performance of having it together, and letting the more honest, unfinished parts of ourselves be seen. That's where t'shuvah actually starts.
- **Imagine Dragons, "Demons"** - the tension between wanting to protect the people you love, and knowing there's parts of us that that could hurt some of the people that we care about. That's a major aspect of t'shuvah work: naming the beast honestly, without letting it define you.
- **Leonard Cohen, "Who by Fire"** - more than a modernization of Unetaneh Tokef. Last year I read Matti Friedman's *Who By Fire*, about Cohen's time performing for soldiers in the Sinai during the Yom Kippur War, and it reframed the song for me entirely - a firsthand account of confronting mortality in the middle of the world's worst violence. That's Elul too: naming how fragile and finite we are, without looking away.



Rabbi Wendy

Your Elul Practice

Each year during Elul, I reread Martin Buber's *The Way of Man*. It's a slim volume, but it teaches me something new every time I open it. During this month I often think of the Hasidic story of the itinerant shoemaker who passed the house of Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev, calling out, "Anything to mend?" The rabbi wept and said, "Woe is me! The Day of Judgment is nearly here, and I still haven't done the work to fix myself." That story stays with me all through Elul. It reminds me that with all the planning of programs and preparation for the High Holidays within the congregation, I still have to remember to attend to my personal preparation.

So, each year I try to actually do it: I pick up the phone, or at least send a text, to people I've grown distant from such as family, friends, colleagues, old acquaintances. And yes, I still send High Holiday cards in the old-fashioned way, through the mail. I know there are more efficient and sustainable ways to greet people for the New Year, but I love the whole ritual of it. Even addressing the envelopes feels like opening a memory box. I smile at every name on the list, and I add a few new ones each year. The cards don't need to be fancy; some years they're just ones I received as a donation. What matters is the act of reaching out. For me, this gesture of reconnecting is itself a kind of preparation for the Days of Awe.

If I could suggest one practice to everyone at TJ this Elul, it would be this: choose three people you've drifted from and reach out to each of them through a call, a note, or whatever feels most like you. It's a small act, but it can begin your process of return.

Growing in the New Year

This year, I want to grow in how I show up for the wider community in Palm Beach Gardens as a whole. This summer I volunteered with our Temple at Café Joshua at The Lord's Place, where people experiencing homelessness can get a hot

breakfast and lunch every day. It was a genuinely meaningful morning, and it reminded me how much I want to do more of this kind of service. Another congregant who volunteered that day described it perfectly: showing up there helps us get out of our own small bubbles. Hillel taught, "If I am only for myself, what am I?" (Pirkei Avot 1:14). That question calls me to do more, so this year I've signed on as a volunteer literacy tutor at the Gardens Branch Public Library. It is a small step, but one way of living out Hillel's challenge a little more fully.

Your Elul Playlist

My Elul playlist consists of songs that are part of my High Holiday memories and songs that inspire me to do the work of teshuvah / return:

"Shalom Rav," composed by Stephen Richards. Every time I hear this piece, I'm back at Temple Beth Israel in Phoenix, Arizona, at High Holiday at the Downtown Civic Center where services were held because our congregation had outgrown our own sanctuary. Cantor Stephens was the cantor at TBI, and his composition of Shalom Rav was the centerpiece of our High Holidays. I can still picture sitting with my family, listening to our choir, feeling my soul soar. Being swept up in the music and majesty of those services is where my journey toward the rabbinate began.

"L'ma'anicha," by Cantor Allen Lieder. When I served as Associate Rabbi at Congregation Emanu-El of Rye, our cantor, Meredith Stone, sang this every year during the High Holidays. The melody is simple and imploring, and she had a gift for drawing the whole congregation into singing it with her — so that by the end, it felt like all of us together were beseeching God to remember us for good in the New Year. This piece and the High Holidays will always be linked for me.

"Return Again," by Elana Arian and Noah Aroson. This is a very accessible melody that lifts and inspires me every time I hear it. It is based on the classic Hashivenu, Lamentations 5:21, "Take us back, O LORD, to Yourself, and we will come back; renew our days as of old." It reminds me to do a Heshbon Hanefesh, a spiritual accounting, as I prepare for the Days of Awe.

"The House That Built Me," by Miranda Lambert. On the surface, it's a song about returning to a childhood home. But for me, it's about all the people, places, and memories that made me who I am and how I'd love, even for a moment, to step into a kind of time machine and see them all again. Although it nearly brings me to tears every time I hear it, it also reminds me to be grateful for those memories. It's a song that transports me back to my roots and pushes me to build that same love and rootedness into wherever I am now.



Cantorial Soloist Kaylene

Your Elul Practice

Last year, I took on a new practice for the month of Elul which was wonderful and one that I highly recommend to anyone who is looking to try something new! I purchased the book "Opening Your Heart" by Rabbi Debra J. Robbins, after a wonderful recommendation from Rabbi Wendy. The book itself expands upon Psalm 27, which is traditionally recited each day during Elul. This book picks one line or idea per day from Psalm 27 and elaborates on it. It then encourages the reader to journal for 5 minutes or so – reflecting on how that particular line is resonating with them on that day. At the end of the High Holidays, I felt accomplished that I had stuck with it — so much more connected to a text that is so prevalent in our High Holy Day liturgy, and most of all, so much more in tune with my own personal intentions that I wanted to see come to fruition going into the New Year.

A Personal T'shuvah

This year, Elul looks so different for me. I can't help but liken my own personal preparations that I am currently experiencing for motherhood to the preparation that we are all encouraged to engage in during Elul. During our Shofar service on Rosh Hashanah, we proclaim hayom harat olam – "today the world is born anew". The growth for me feels so personal and visceral. I hope to enter this new phase of my life with a sense of flexibility. I'm very much a "type-A" person, and those qualities can sometimes be difficult to maintain when having children! I hope to find ease and happiness while ultimately accepting that so many things will be out of my control. Professionally, I continue to deepen my cantorial studies. There is absolutely a sense of conviction in my work that is achieved through continued learning, and I look forward to every moment that I can share with all of you.

Your Elul Playlist

"Be Here Now" by George Harrison. One of my favorite songs which reminds us that the present IS a present. Elul is a time of intentionality and introspection, (hopefully) readying us for the spiritual transformation that we undergo during the Days of Awe. This song encourages us to clear our minds, perfect for anyone who is seeking intentionality and introspection of their own.

"Achat Sha'alti" by Aly Halpert. A beautiful setting of Psalm 27. Psalm 27, which as I mentioned is traditionally recited every day during Elul, 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 Holidays, God is with us no matter what.

"Everything Changes" by Sara Bareilles. Taken from the musical Waitress, this song speaks of the beautiful transformation a woman undergoes when entering motherhood. However, I think it can absolutely be applied to anyone that is experiencing transformation and change, making it perfect for Elul.



Welcome to Cantor Suzanne Leventhal!

Dear Temple Judea Family,

I am beyond thrilled to be joining you as your Cantor in Residence for the next several months while Cantorial Soloist Kaylene is out on maternity leave! I can't wait to get to know you all, so I wanted to give you a head start on getting to know me.

The daughter of folk musicians and bagel bakers, I grew up in Santa Cruz, CA, a very different kind of beach town from Palm Beach! My passion for the performing arts started

before I can remember; I sang before I spoke and I spent my youth in every aspect of the performing arts I could make time for: violin, singing, dance, and theater. When I wasn't working on one of those, I was at the beach or hiking in the redwoods. I earned my bachelor's degree from The Boston Conservatory and my master's from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, both in classical voice performance, and spent several years as a freelance opera singer before realizing that opera wasn't my true calling. That calling led me to HUC-JIR, where I completed my cantorial studies and was ordained in 2022.

For the past four years, I have had the privilege of serving as Assistant Cantor at Washington Hebrew Congregation in DC. In that time, I met and married my husband, Justin. We are both thrilled to spend the next few months with all of you, especially if you also love the beach or time on the water! We're making our way down to you with our cat, Miss Bennet, and our two miniature poodles, Romulus and Remus.

I cannot wait to get to know each of you, to share in your simchas, to stand with you through any difficulties, and to bring music and meaning to our time together this year. Please don't hesitate to introduce yourself - I'm looking forward to it!

B'simcha,

Cantor Suzanne Leventhal

Your Elul Practice

Every year during Elul, I return to the practice of reading Psalm 27 each day. While meditating on the same psalm daily can be a deeply meaningful spiritual discipline, I sometimes need help discovering fresh insights as I reflect upon the same words daily. One practice that has enriched my experience is journaling with Rabbi Debra J. Robbins's *Opening Your Heart with Psalm 27: A Spiritual Practice for the Jewish New Year*. Each day of Elul, the book offers a new reflection prompt centered on a different verse of the psalm. After several years of returning to this book, I've realized that while the text remains the same, I do not. Each Elul, I encounter Psalm 27 as a new version of myself, bringing new questions, experiences, and hopes to these familiar words.

Of course, as a cantor, music is also an essential part of my spiritual preparation. Thankfully, there are countless musical settings of this psalm, each illuminating a different facet of the text. Three of my favorites are *Adonai Ori* by Cantor Becky Mann, *Achat Sha'alti* by Chava Mirel, and *Lach Amar Libi* by Nava Tehila. I hope you'll take a few moments to listen. Perhaps one of these melodies will open a new doorway into this timeless psalm and inspire your own journey through Elul.

A Personal T'shuvah

T'shuvah isn't only about what we regret - it's also about where we want to grow. What is one thing you genuinely want to change or grow in this coming year, personally, professionally, or both?

This year, a major focus of my personal *t'shuvah* is practicing gratitude consistently. I've started a gratitude practice more times than I can count — a few weeks of nightly journaling or morning meditation, then life gets busy and the practice falls away. I know that gratitude isn't meant to be an occasional mood boost; it's a discipline, a way of training my thoughts to notice the good even when I'm stressed or distracted. Our tradition has taught us this for millenia, but it's one thing to know it and another to actually do it. What is *t'shuvah* are you doing in preparation for 5787? Let's keep each other accountable!

Your Elul Playlist

Achat Sha'alti by Chava Mirel - An evocative melody that captures both a longing to feel close to the Divine and the peace that that closeness brings.

Rise Up by Andra Day - During the process of *t'shuvah*, it's easy to be hard on ourselves. This song reminds me that *t'shuvah* isn't about beating ourselves up—it's about rising above, growing, and returning to our best selves.

Little Voice by Sara Bareilles - A song about overcoming self-doubt and finding the courage to speak your authentic truth. It also reminds me of the prophet Elijah's words in 1 Kings 19, and that God sometimes speaks in a "still, small voice". We can only hear it if we truly listen.

Kol Nidre by Max Bruch (performed by the Jacqueline du Pré and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Barenboim) - The definitive performance of my personal favorite setting of this timeless, emotive, beloved melody.

Executive Director's Report

August is a month full of transitions, celebrations, and new beginnings - and at Temple Judea, we would not have it any other way.

First, we want to shower our beloved Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole with all of our love and best wishes as she heads out on maternity leave at the end of this month. Kaylene - you have filled our sanctuary with music, warmth, and joy, and we cannot wait to meet the newest member of the Cole family. Wishing you and Jared every happiness as you step into this beautiful new chapter.

Stepping in to lead us through this special season is Cantor Suzanne Leventhal, who joins us from Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington, D.C. We are so thrilled to welcome Cantor Suzanne and her husband Justin to our community beginning August 18 through the end of November - including the High Holy Days. Her first Friday night service with us will be August 28, and we hope you will come out to give her the warm Temple Judea welcome she deserves. We know you are going to love her!

On behalf of the entire congregation, thank you for the extraordinary warmth you have shown Rabbi Josh Franklin and his family since his arrival. It has been a joy to watch those connections form and grow. We ask that you extend that same generosity of spirit to Cantor Suzanne and Justin as they settle in and make Temple Judea their home for these next few months.

We are also thrilled to welcome our YEP families back for a new school year! Our first day of Youth Education Program is Sunday, August 23 - and if you have not yet registered, please reach out to us right away.

August is a busy and beautiful month and there is plenty to look forward to. Join us for Beach Havdalah on Saturday, August 8 - one of our most beloved summer traditions. On Sunday, August 16, we invite you to our free summer concert - a wonderful afternoon of music and community. And for our members 85 and older, please join us on Friday, August 14 for our Early Shabbat Worship and complimentary lunch, a special opportunity to get to know Rabbi Josh in an intimate setting.

Wishing everyone a sweet and meaningful month ahead - and a meaningful Elul season as the High Holy Days draw near.

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Fridays, August 7, 14, 21, 28

5:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg

5:30 p.m. Shabbat Worship

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

Beach Havdalah

August 8 at 6:00 p.m.

In the event of inclement weather, these services will be cancelled.

Minyan

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

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

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

Join Us for Pre-Oneg with Rabbi Josh!

What better way to welcome Shabbat than getting to know your synagogue family a little better? Rabbi Josh is hosting a series of intimate Pre-Oneg gatherings before Friday night services, and we'd love for you to join us!

We're organizing by last name so everyone has a chance to connect in a smaller, relaxed setting. Come early, grab a bite, and enjoy plenty of time to schmooze before we usher in Shabbat together.

Pre-Oneg Schedule:

- July 10 – Last Names A-E
- July 17 – Last Names F-J
- July 31 – Last Names K-O
- August 7 – Last Names P-S
- August 14 – Last Names T-Z

Pre-Oneg begins at 4:45 p.m. - giving you plenty of time to relax and connect before Shabbat services at 5:30 p.m.

We hope you'll join us for both!

We look forward to seeing you there – Shabbat Shalom!





Summer Beach Worship

Havdalah

Saturday, August 8th

6:00 p.m.

400 AIA, Carlin Park,

Jupiter

Mile Marker #62

Southern Entrance

**Bring your own beach
chair!**



OUR CLERGY INVITE YOU TO JOIN THEM FOR A

*an Early Shabbat Service
for our wisest members*

and Lunch



COME MEET RABBI JOSH!!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14TH 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH IS FREE BUT YOU MUST RSVP!

RSVP TO THE OFFICE AT 561-624-4633



Honoring our members who are 85+ years wise!

The Torah teaches us that people that 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!



Are you ready? Elul is Here!

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.

Elul Minyan - Join us on August 20, August 27, September 3, and September 10 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 Elul programs designed to nurture your spirit, deepen your sense of self, and prepare your heart for the Days of Awe. This year, as we explore the theme of “Love Your Neighbor As Yourself,” we begin where that commandment asks us to begin — with ourselves. True care for others flows from a place of inner wholeness, and these offerings are designed to support your wellness — mind, body, and soul — as you reflect, renew, and ready yourself for the journey ahead. Each session offers a meaningful opportunity to connect with yourself, your community, and our traditions during this sacred season of introspection and new beginnings. . . PLEASE RSVP. CALL THE OFFICE AT 561-624-4633.

Thursday, August 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Kintsugi – Kintsugi is a traditional Japanese art form that involves repairing broken pottery with gold, silver, or lacquer — rather than hiding the cracks, it highlights them. Kintsugi has become a popular metaphor in wellness and mental health spaces — the idea that our struggles, wounds, and healing are not things to be ashamed of or hidden, but are actually what give us depth, resilience, and beauty.

Thursday, August 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Gong Sound Bath – A gong bath is a form of sound therapy that involves participants lying down comfortably while a practitioner plays one or more gongs. The term “bath” refers to the immersion in sound waves rather than water. During the session, the gong produces a rich spectrum of sounds and vibrations that envelop the participants, creating a deeply relaxing and meditative experience.

Thursday, September 3 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 10 at 9:30 a.m.

An Elul Immersion (Mikveh) Ritual at Coral Cove Park, 1600 Beach Road, Tequesta 33469 (we will meet in the parking lot)

We gather at the water to immerse ourselves in the renewing and rejuvenating embrace of mayim chayim, living waters. We will enter the water together and engage in a special rejuvenation ritual. Minyan songs and prayers will connect 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.

HIGH HOLY DAYS 2026/5787

Selichot



Saturday, September 5th

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!

High Holy Days

Sept
11

EREV ROSH
HASHANAH

Sept
12

ROSH HASHANAH

Sept
20

KOL NIDRE

Sept
21

YOM KIPPUR

High Holy Day Location

We are grateful to the Maltz Jupiter Theatre for hosting our High Holy Days again this year. We had initially planned to return to the Eissey Campus Theatre however they experienced a serious sprinkler malfunction and notified us they are closed for renovations through December 2026. It is our intention to go back to the Eissey Theatre in 2027 as the Maltz Jupiter Theatre had previously scheduled commitments for one of the 2027 High Holy Days.

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 holy day.

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

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

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

Request for service time is made 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 for 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 Clergy

Our High Holy Day services will be led by Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik, Rabbi Josh Franklin and Cantor Suzanne Leventhal. As previously shared in the May/June Voice, Cantor Suzanne will join Temple Judea full-time from mid-August through the end of November as Cantor in Residence. Cantor Suzanne comes to us from Washington Hebrew Congregation where she has served as an Assistant Cantor since June of 2022, and she brings exceptional credentials and experience. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Vocal Performance from The Boston Conservatory, a master's degree from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and she is an ordained graduate of Hebrew Union College. She also served as a cantorial intern at Yozma in Israel under Rabbi Nir Barkin. She plays guitar and violin, which will be a wonderful addition to our worship experience.



August 7th Shabbat Dinner

STARTER

Salad of mixed greens with watermelon and feta

MAIN COURSE

Salmon - Oven Roasted with Mango-Avocado Salsa
and lime

Herb-Roasted Chicken - with Lemon, Garlic and
Fresh Rosemary

SIDES

Lemon Herb Orzo and Roasted Seasonal
Vegetables with a balsamic Glaze

DESSERT

Sorbet - mixed melon with mint

\$39/ADULT; \$25/CHILD

\$48/NON-MEMBER ADULT

DINNER IS AFTER SHABBAT WORSHIP...

RSVP TO THE OFFICE AT 561-624-4633

BY AUGUST 5TH AT NOON.

**WE CANNOT ISSUE ANY REFUNDS AFTER THE HEADCOUNT HAS BEEN
GIVEN TO THE CATERER.**



Shabbat Dinner

SEPTEMBER 4TH

AFTER SERVICES

STARTER

Shirazi salad

Persian-style diced cucumber, tomato, red onion, and fresh mint with a lemon and olive oil dressing

MAINS

Chermoula Roasted Chicken

marinated in a vibrant blend of cumin, coriander, paprika, garlic, and fresh herbs

Sephardic Baked Salmon

with a tomato, olive, and preserved lemon sauce

SIDES

Roasted Cauliflower with Turmeric, Golden Raisins, and
Toasted Pine Nuts

Roasted Eggplant with Tahini, Pomegranate Seeds, and Fresh
Parsley

Saffron Rice with Toasted Almonds and Fresh Herbs

DESSERT - CHEF'S CHOICE

\$39/Adult; \$25/Child

\$48/Non-Member Adult

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633 by Sept. 2nd at noon.

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



Rabbi Josh is opening his doors and would love to connect with you one-on-one. Whether you want to share what's on your heart, ask a question, or simply introduce yourself, this is your opportunity to sit down together in a relaxed, personal setting.

Office hours are
Tuesdays from 1:00–3:00 p.m. and
Thursdays from 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Sign up for a 30-minute spot at calendly.com/joshf-templejudeapbc
or email lynne@gotj.org or
call 561-624-4633 and ask for LYNNE

He can't wait to meet you!

LEARNING TO LOVE OURSELVES WITH RABBI WENDY

August 12

Do Jews love being Jewish? It's a question that might make us a little uncomfortable - which is exactly why it's worth asking. This three-session course traces the complicated, often ambivalent relationship Jews have had with their own identity - from the biblical Israelites who longed to return to Egypt, to the self-deprecating humor of Woody Allen, to the Jews who change their names and drift from their communities. Together, we will explore what it truly means to embrace who we are - and what gets in the way. Honest, thought-provoking, and perhaps surprisingly personal.

Session 3: Jews in Modern Media - Why Do We Love and Watch Them? Jewish characters are everywhere in contemporary television - and they are rarely flattering. They're anxious, self-absorbed, socially awkward, and often oblivious. So why are these portrayals so wildly popular - with Jewish and non-Jewish audiences alike? What does it say about us that we keep writing these characters, and keep watching them? This session brings our conversation into the present, asking what the stories we tell about ourselves reveal about how much - or how little - we have learned to love ourselves.

*Lunch and Learn at 11:45 a.m.
\$25/person. RSVP required to
561-624-4633*

SUMMER LUNCH SERIES



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.

AUGUST 18 AND SEPTEMBER 15
2:00 P.M.



The background of the poster is a warm yellow-orange gradient, suggesting a sunset or sunrise. In the upper left, there are three black silhouettes of birds in flight. In the lower left, there are three black silhouettes of palm trees of varying heights. A large, semi-circular yellow sun is partially visible behind the palm trees. The bottom of the poster features a dark blue horizontal band representing the ocean, and a black silhouette of a beach or island in the foreground.

FREE SUMMER CONCERT

Sunday, August 16th
3:30p.m. Hors D'oeuvres and Drinks
4:00 p.m. Concert

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Pam and Dave

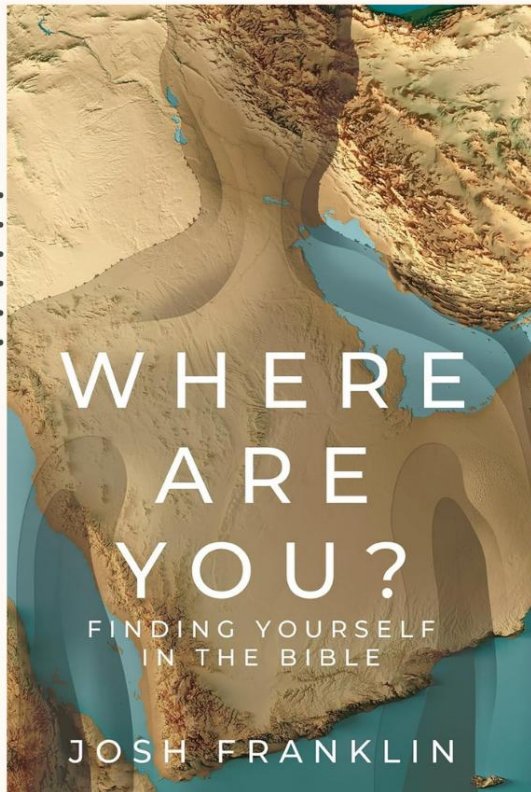
An exceptional duo of musicians
performing all your favorite songs,
from Ballads to Motown
to Disco to Pop/Rock to
Island Music...

Sit back & listen or
dance the night away .

A fun time is
guaranteed for all!

at Temple Judea
This event is free - but please
RSVP so we can set the room
properly!
561-624-4633

LUNCH & LEARN



Lunch is \$25/person

11:45 a.m.

September 9, October 14,
November 4, December 9,
January 20, February 10,
March 10, April 14, May 12

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?

EXPLORE THE WORLD WITH US



PHILADELPHIA WITH RABBI WENDY

- October 8-11
- Dinner at Zahav
- Mikveh Israel - one of oldest synagogues in USA
- Weitzman Museum
- Holocaust Memorial
- Constitution Center
- Museum American Revolution
- Shabbat at Rodeph Shalom
- Stay at the Kimpton Monaco
- Magic Gardens

\$1850 /Person

ARGENTINA WITH RABBI YARON

- October 5 - 16
- Buenos Aires iconic landmarks - Avenida de Mayo, Plaza De Mayo, and Casa Rosada
- Jewish Quarter
- AMIA building and Israeli Embassy Memorial
- Libertad Synagogue
- Iguazu Falls
- Shabbat at local synagogue
- Guacho Day
- Learn the Tango!

\$6597 /Person

CIVIL RIGHTS TOUR WITH RABBI YARON AND PASTOR SAMUEL

- April 1-4, 2027
- Members of TJ and Christ Family Worship Assembly
- Montgomery, Selma and Birmingham
- Rosa Parks Memorial, Memorial Peace, Equal Justice Initiative, Freedom Garden, Edmund Pettus Bridge
- Share in Shabbat Worship at Temple Beth Or and Sunday Worship at Ebenezer Church

\$1400 /Person

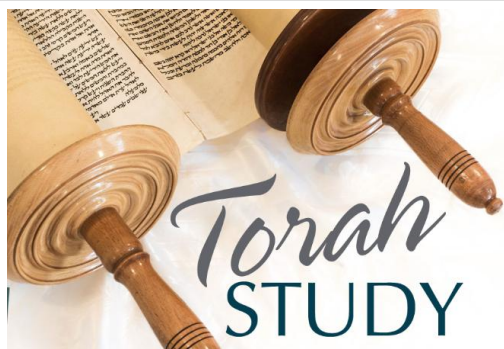
ADVENTURE AWAITS!

Discover, Experience, and Cherish Memories That Last a Lifetime!

📞 561-624-4633

✉ morli@gotj.org for more info

Adult Education



with Rabbi Wendy

Via Zoom – Visit www.gotj.org for log in information

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

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 3 rd	<i>On Her Own</i> by Lahi Lapid	Karen Davis
September 14	<i>Heart of A Stranger</i> by Angela Buchdahl	Maggie Kaufman
October 5	<i>One Hundred Saturdays</i> by Michael Frank	Bayle Drubel
November 2	<i>One in a Million Boy</i> by Monica Wood	Debbie Kinback
December 7	<i>Making the Best of What's Left</i> by Judith Viorst	Cari Becker
January 4	<i>Spying on the South</i> by Tony Horwitz	Stuart Lockman
February 1	<i>People of the Book</i> by Geraldine Brooks	Stephanie Wolmer
March 1	<i>The Hostage</i> by Eli Sharabi	Karen Karmazin

Questions: Contact Beth Baker at bethloves@gmail.com

TJ TOTS

WITH RABBI JOSH AND
CANTOR SUZANNE



ALL KIDS
0-6 YEARS
OLD

AUGUST
30TH

ALL PARENTS AND
GRANDPARENTS
AND SIBLINGS!



SEPTEMBER
27TH



9:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.



CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Greetings Candid Conversation Ladies,

I am continuing my vacation this month before starting our September – December Fall/Winter series for 2026. As we come back together in September, we will continue our energetic, enlightening, and enjoyable women's group series. Topics for the Fall/Winter 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.

The Fall/Winter series begins September 3, 1:00 – 2:00, 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:

September 3, 2026	"Why and Why Not"
October 8, 2026	"Happiness is the Ultimate Risk"
November 5, 2026	"We are What we do"
December 3, 2026	"Our Greatest Strengths can be Our Greatest Weaknesses"

Please note that I am available for Bereavement Counseling during this month. 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 me so that I can call you to schedule our time together.

Marcia

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 the 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 Happy Hour

Please join us for

ladies' night

at the home of Amy Rubin
8071 Cranes Point Way, IBIS

October 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Cocktails and Hors D'oeuvres

RSVP to pat@gotj.org or

561-624-4633

by October 9

Must be a member of TJ's Sisterhood!





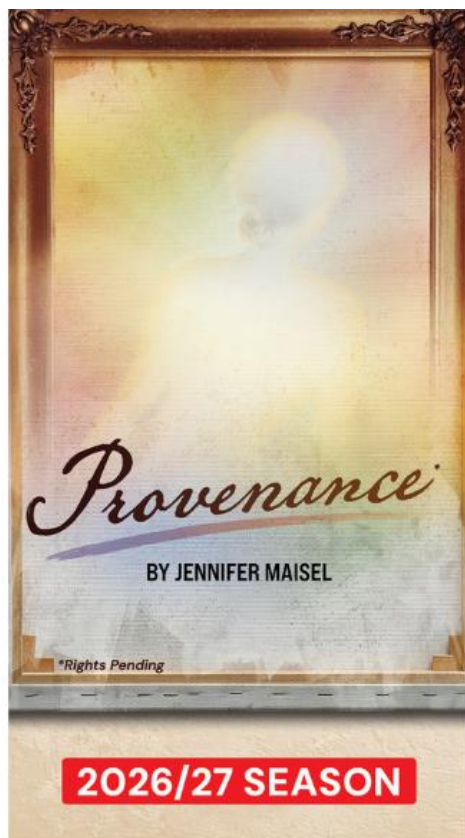
Celebrating Sisterhood

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.



Save the Date
for a Sisterhood Theatrical Adventure

Sisterhood is once again planning an exciting excursion to

Palm Beach Dramaworks

for the world premiere production of *Provenance* by Jennifer Maisel.

"The life of a sensual, unusual portrait from its beginnings in early 1900s German society, through its theft by the Nazis and its subsequent travels around the world. Canvas. Pencil. Paint. How can one piece of art tear at the hearts of generations?"

Date: Thursday, December 17th

Time: 2:00 PM

We have reserved 20 tickets the cost a ticket is \$82 (15% off the standard rate for the performance). Following the show, we are looking into the possibility of a discussion with the Educational Director. For those who have already secured a subscription but prefer to attend with Sisterhood, there is an opportunity to change the date of attendance by calling the box office.

MORE INFO FORTHCOMIING IN SEPTEMBER!

Palm Beach Dramaworks - 201 Clematis Street West Palm Beach FL 33401 -
561.514.4042

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 it 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



WE NEED YOU!

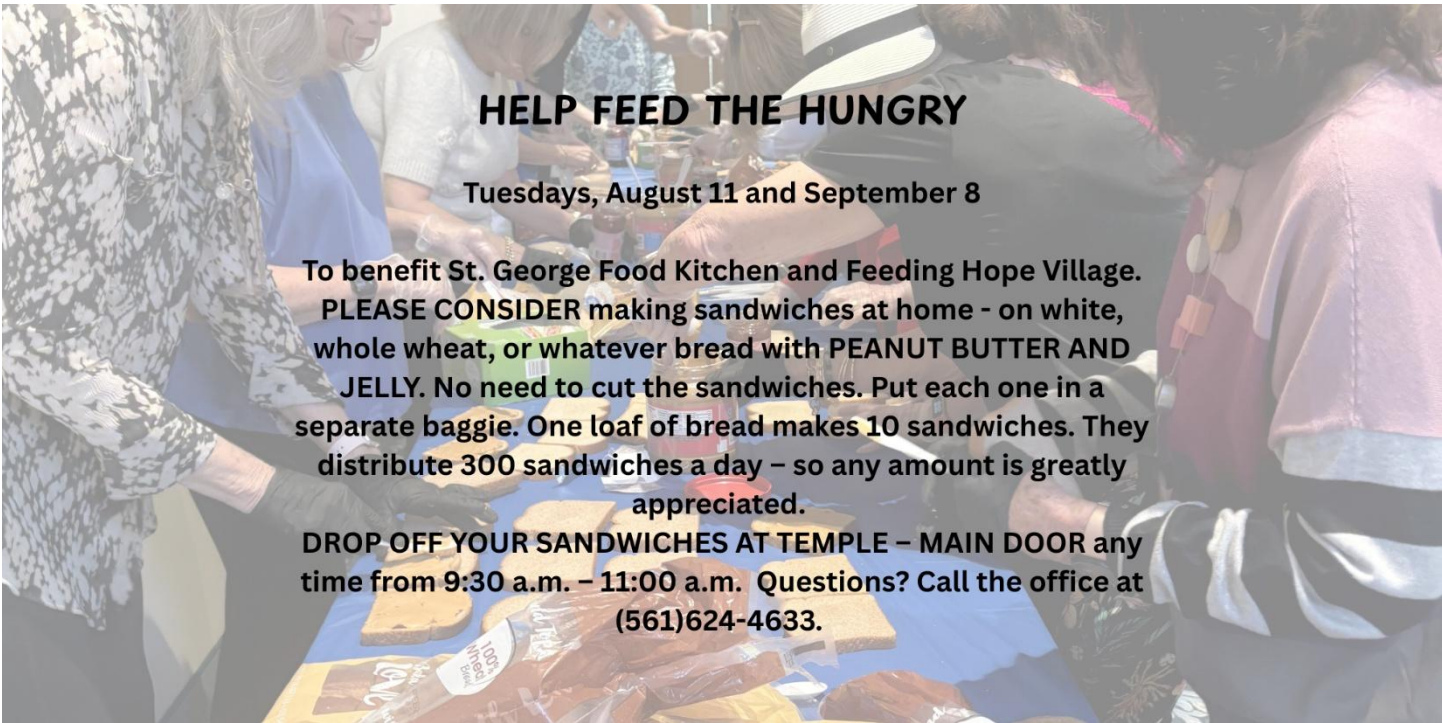
Sign up to serve food at the Community Soup Kitchen.

Server & Table Companion - Serving hot meals to clients experiencing homelessness. Making personal connections is a vital part of the service; they offer lunch as a way to engage their clients. The Café is meant to be a "dining experience" and not "just lunch," with a dignified, peaceful atmosphere.

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

August 25

Call the office to register at 561-624-4633



HELP FEED THE HUNGRY

Tuesdays, August 11 and September 8

**To benefit St. George 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
separate 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.**

Once Upon a Mitzvah - Read to Kindergarteners at Grove Park Elementary!

Looking for a meaningful way to give back that will leave you smiling all day?

Join us as we bring the joy of reading to kindergarteners at

Grove Park Elementary School right here in Palm Beach Gardens!

Starting in September, Temple Judea volunteers will visit on select mornings
around 9:30 a.m. to read to kindergarten classes.

Books are provided - all you need to bring is your voice and your heart.

Trust us, the appreciation on those little faces is worth every minute.

Dates are still being finalized, but we want to know who is in!

If you are interested in signing up or would like more information,
please contact us at 561-624-4633.

Come read with us - one book at a time, we are changing the world.





JOIN OUR

STITCHES OF LOVE

A KNITTING AND CROCHETING
SOCIAL ACTION GROUP

Wednesday, August 26
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!

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.

Contact Stephanie Wolmer with
questions at 561-762-2190



Temple Judea advocates for social justice in Palm Beach County through its membership in PEACE (People Engaged in Active Community Efforts). PEACE is a coalition of twenty-nine congregations working together to amplify the voices of those who are too often unheard. As PEACE's first Jewish member congregation, Temple Judea has taken a leadership role that reflects our Jewish values and our commitment to caring for and supporting our neighbors.

Please join us on **Thursday, September 24th at 10:30**, for an update on PEACE's current initiatives, including expanding affordable housing, increasing access to mental health services, and supporting immigrants affected by mass deportation policies.

As we begin a new year, we warmly welcome both new and returning participants. For more information, or to RSVP attendance, please call Temple Judea's office. 561-624-4633. Ruth Gonzalez and Rebecca Cohen, PEACE Co-Team Leaders.

Welcome to our New Members

Suzanne Fekete

Miriam Franks

Caroline Rubin Goodman and Howard Goodman

Jill Aberbach-Kochman and Alexander Kochman & Family

Alisa and Lawrence Kohn

Kathy and Richard Leventhal

Lindsay Versage Podell and Max Goodwin Podell & Family

Stacey Goodwin Podell and Jeffrey Podell

Elizabeth and Patrick Tenbrink & Family

Thank you to our Oneg sponsors

Anna Kapustina-Fauci and Vincenzo Fauci in honor of their daughter, Eva, becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

There is no sweeter way to celebrate a simcha or honor the memory of a loved one than by sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat for our congregation. Whether you are marking a birthday, anniversary, or other special occasion - or simply want to remember someone who meant the world to you - we would love to help you make it meaningful.

Please call the office to learn more!

561-624-4633 or amy@gotj.org

Happy Birthday-August

1	Diane Fellows	10	Ira Effron	20	Sandra Geller
1	Callie Rose Goldberg	10	Leonard Hanser	20	Brian Goldberg
1	Chase Summer Goldberg	10	Robert Kanner	20	Adam Lippman
1	Andrew Levy	10	Rabbi Wendy Pein	20	Annette Schilling
1	Sloan Marks	10	Anita Tuber	20	Lane Witten
1	Theo Miller	11	Robert Becker	21	Rebecca Cohen
1	Melissa Plotsky	11	Judith Fleishman	21	Len Mahler Koehler
1	Jeffrey Prince	11	Alissa Loewenstein	21	Julie Oremland
3	Eileen Eisner	11	Benjamin Rubin	21	Ana Saban
3	Jill Layton	11	Jennie Sargen	22	Catherine Haselkorn
3	Karen Levy Lutner	11	Donna Sheynfeld	22	Judy Lehrhoff
3	Jeffrey Marks	12	Harper Chane	22	Hudson Stuhmer
3	Frederic Silverman	12	Andrew Rubenstein	23	Catharine Shaw
3	Traci Szoke	12	Sandra Simpson Lund		Gallagher
3	Jo-Anne Weingarden	12	Michael Steiner	24	Frederick Cogen
3	Katherine Welton	12	Arden Weinstein	24	Lori Narkier
3	Skyler Zur	13	Barry Bergman	24	Stephen Tate
4	Gary Bard	13	Lawrence Selinger	25	Jessica Aronson
4	Blake Berg	14	Ron Goble	25	Neomia Chitlik
4	Heather Brown	14	Jacob Steiner	25	Matthew Goldberg
4	Jared Tafeen	15	Norman Glassman	25	Sonia Kay
5	Paul Axelband	15	Maggie Kaufman	25	Rita Robinson
5	Phil Axelband	15	Susan Oblon	25	Jake Schuster
5	Dana Bradley	15	Melvyn Rothbard	25	Donna Yaffe
5	Gali Graber	15	Craig Sargen	26	Chloe Brooks
5	Marcia Grobman-Patane	15	Stephen Solomon	26	Ryan Simovitch
5	Jenna Platt	15	Toby Solomon	27	Barry 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	Cameron Rubenstein	28	Craig Dell
6	Frederick Burke	16	Tal Sheynfeld	28	Eva Fauci
6	Harvey Drucker	17	Jeffrey Fenster	28	Howard Schwartz
6	Tyce Levinson	17	Barbara Fiocca	28	Faye Shurdut
6	Gail Levy	17	James Griffel	28	Sandra Stolzberg
7	Cynthia Brown	17	Douglas Rouff	29	Marshall Cohen
7	Howard Finkelstein	17	Hal Venoff	29	Scott Goldberg
7	Sarahleah Hanks	18	Neil Cohen	29	Albert Singer
7	Andrew Meyer	18	Brian Harris	29	Madison Wood
7	Marcie Robinson	18	James Kay	30	Albert Berger
8	Zachary Chait	18	Jenna Kuskin	30	Nelson Bonheim
8	Joe Chartoff	18	Susan Pashman	30	Hope Silverman
8	Jesse Eisenman	18	Rick Rhodes	30	Elizabeth Tenbrink
8	Sienna Guralnick	19	Sawyer Barry	31	Gabrielle Handler
8	Heather Masciotti	19	Linda Frank	31	Ken Heyman
8	Henry Steinbock	19	Lynda West	31	Deanna Katz
9	Judie Budnick	20	Leslie Blanck Singman	31	Juniper Segalowitz
9	Hal Grossman	20	Anne Cogen		

Happy Anniversary

August



1	Lindsey & Matthew Kutner	15	Andrea & Scott White
1	Sally & Steven Wasserman	16	Joan & Peter Hoffman
3	Susan & Arthur Hankin	16	Laura & Jonathan Mayblum
3	Randee & Jason Zwart	16	Regina & Stephen Solomon
5	Laurie Lasker & John Marcus	17	Joyce & Ronald Bortnick
7	Jane & Gerald Feibusch	17	Brynn & Michael Friedman
7	Jill & Larry Layton	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	Michael & Roxanne Axelrod	29	Diann & Thomas Mann
15	Debra Kaufman Daren & Steven Daren	29	Rona & Gary Sterling
15	Susan & Norman Oblon	31	Carolyn & Michael Yasuna
15	Linda & Arthur Starr		

TJ GIVES

General Fund

Marsha and Barry Abrahamson

*in loving memory of Richard
Oremland, brother of George*

Anita and Kenneth Adams

*in honor of the Temple
Sisterhood*

Carole and Norman Barham

*in loving memory of Danny
Wolmer, son of Stephanie
and Brent*

Nancy and Dolph Berman

*in loving memory of Danny
Wolmer, son of Stephanie
and Brent*

Iris and Frederick Burke

*wishing Linda Teitelbaum a
speedy recovery*

Barbara Fiocca

*in honor of all those who
have been affected by war*

Barbara Friedman

*in loving memory of my
father, Philip Siegel*

Marsha Goldberg

*in honor of Ann and Paul
Levine's 60th anniversary*

Loe and Gary Goldwasser

*in loving memory of Susan
Cole, wife of Marc Cohn*

Zena and Harvey Hafetz

*in loving memory of Al,
father of Harvey*

Ellie Hart

*in loving memory of my
husband, Jerry*

Jennifer and Gary Lesser

*in loving memory of Susan
Cole, wife of Marc Cohn*

Penny Masur

*in loving memory of Dr.
Adam Friedlander, son of
Sheree and Cary*

Irene Venoff

*in honor and appreciation of
Temple Judea*

Stuart Wanuck

*in loving memory of my
mother, Lili*

Stephi and Brent Wolmer

*in honor of Penny Masur's
new granddaughter, Ava
James Levy*

Rabbi Yaron's

Discretionary Fund

Louise Austin

*in loving memory of my son,
Jonathan*

Jane and Michael Baker

*in loving memory of Susan
Cole, wife of Marc Cohn*

Dale and Zvi Barzilay

*in honor of Brent Wolmer's
birthday*

Joanne and Stephen Bernstein

*in loving memory of our son,
Matthew*

*in loving memory of Susan
Cole, wife of Marc Cohn*

Joyce and Ronald Bortnick

*in honor of Michael Ross
receiving the Shofar Award
in loving memory of Barry
Yaffe, husband of Donna*

Marcia and Bob Bulitt

*in loving memory of our
friend, Susan Cole, wife of
Marc Cohn*

Merelann Cherry

*in appreciation of Rabbi
Yaron for performing the
wedding ceremony of my
grandson, Michael Kapnick
to Lily Alperstein*

Lynn and Stephen Chodos

*in loving memory of
Gertrude, mother of Stephen*

Shelly and Judd Ettinger

*in honor and appreciation of
Temple Judea*

Penny Fierstein

*in loving memory of my
husband, Richard*

Dale Frey

*in loving memory of my
husband, Bruce
in loving memory of my
sister, Carole Rosenstein*

**Sandy and Irv
Friedenberg**

*in loving memory of our
friend, Susan Cole, wife of
Marc Cohn*

**Sheree and Cary
Friedlander**

*in honor of Rabbi Yaron, in
appreciation for his
remarkable and unwavering
support during this difficult
time*

Joan Gelch

*in loving memory of my
partner, Morris Weintraub*

Susan and Chick Glabman

*in honor of Sue and Dick
Sandler's 70th anniversary
in loving memory of Susan
Cole, wife of Marc Cohn*

**Judith Goldstein and
Family**

*in loving memory of my
husband, Alan*

**Sandra Goldworm and
Neil Schlackman**

*in loving memory of Joseph
Liton*

The Gray Family

*in honor of Susan and
Richard Sandler's 70th
wedding anniversary*

**Felice and Kenneth
Hassan**

*in loving memory of
Abraham, father of Kenneth*

**Beatrice and David
James**

*in loving memory of Edward,
brother of David*

**Phyllis and Howard
Kaufman**

*in loving memory of Susan
Cole, wife of Marc Cohn*

Bruce Kerman

*in loving memory of my
brother, Kenneth*

**Arona and Bob
Landsman**

*in honor of Gail
Wertheimer's birthday*

**Margo Berk-Levine and
Alan Levine**

*in loving memory of Sylvia
and Carl, parents of Alan*

**Susan and Gerry
Levy**

*in honor of Stephen Paul's
birthday*

Kathy Lisberg

*in honor of Stephen
Bernstein's birthday*

*in loving memory of Dr.
Adam Friedlander, son of
Sheree and Cary*

Lynn Liss

*in loving memory of my
father, Bernard Asman*

**Debbie and Cary
Luskin**

*in honor of Kevin Luskin's
65th birthday*

**Wendy and Jeff
Maurer**

*in appreciation of Rabbi
Yaron*

**Deborah and Stephen
Paul**

*in loving memory of Dr.
Adam Friedlander, son of
Sheree and Cary*

Sheila Raber

*in loving memory of my
husband, Norman*

Patricia Rogell

*in loving memory of my
friend, Susan Cole, wife of
Marc Cohn*

Carole and Paul

Rosen

*in loving memory of Mary
Berger, mother of Carole
in loving memory of Emily
and Mannie, parents of Paul*

Jill and Robert

Rosenstein

*in loving memory of Susan
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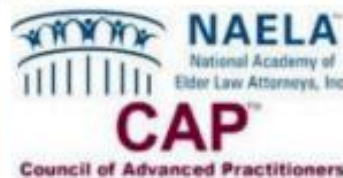
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