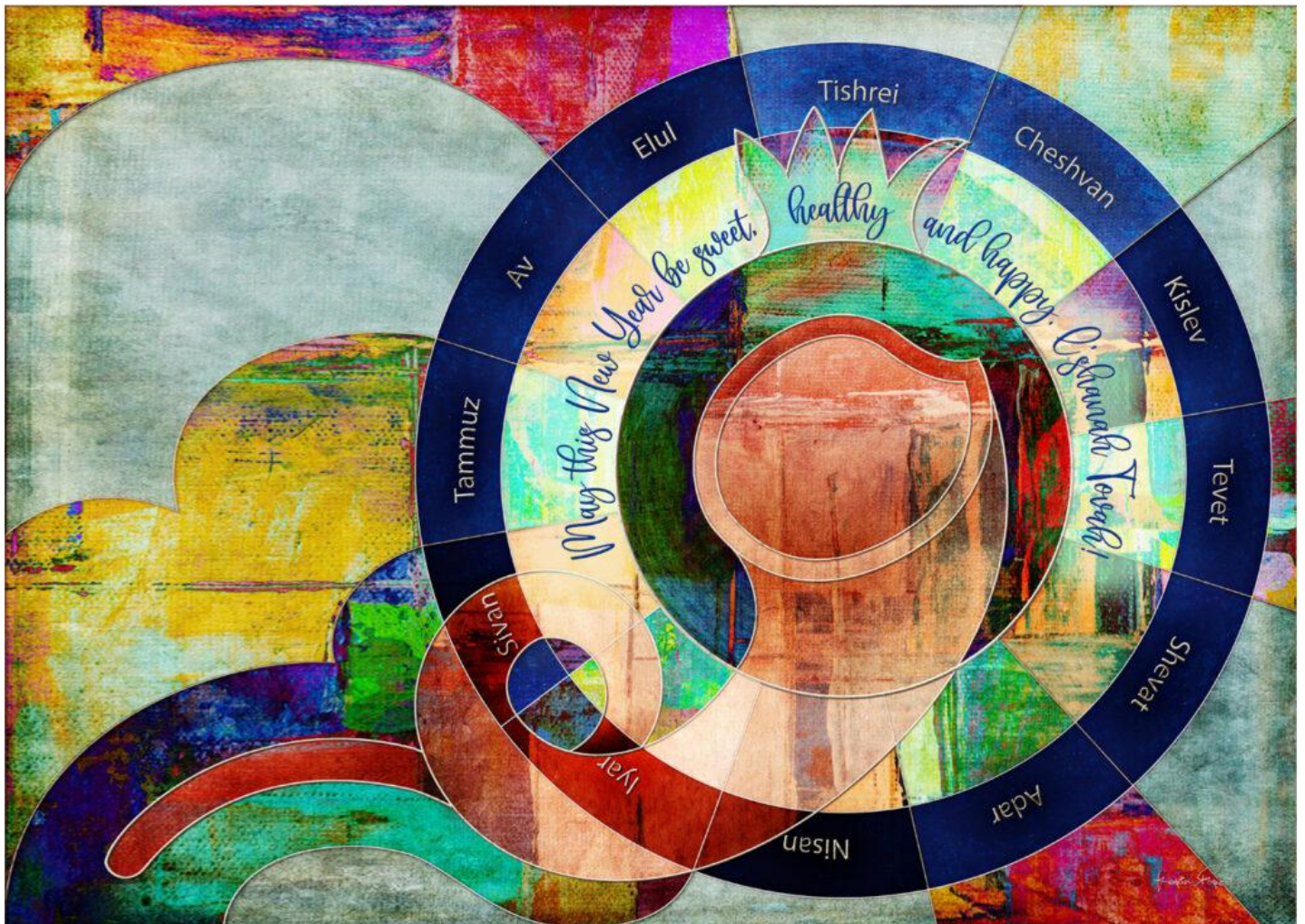


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A Listening Ear: Putting SHEMA into Practice with P.E.A.C.E.

Dear Friends and Congregants,

As part of our year-long focus on conversations that matter, I am proud to share with you a transformative initiative that our temple will be embracing in the coming year and hopefully into the far future. This endeavor represents a living embodiment of our Jewish values and our commitment to building a more just and compassionate community.

As we all know well, at the very heart of our faith lies the sacred word *Shema* – to listen. This year, we will transform this spiritual commandment into concrete action by joining P.E.A.C.E. (People Engaged in Active Community Efforts), an organization that has made active listening the cornerstone of community transformation.

What P.E.A.C.E. basically does is hold a large listening campaign among all its members, then identify two main causes that we feel can be addressed, and then through a long and meticulous process, finds the best ways that we as a community can partner with other organizations, legislators, key players and together advance changes that help address the issues at hand.

By joining P.E.A.C.E., we are following the wisdom of our sages who, in the Talmud, teach us that "the poor of your people come before the poor of faraway places." This acknowledges that while we have sacred duties to care for our own families and the Jewish community, we also bear responsibility for addressing concerns that affect our immediate neighbors – issues that may not directly impact us personally but profoundly affect those who share our community.

The organization we have been supporting for years, and now actively joining, has made active listening followed by activism central to their work since their founding. This year, Temple Judea will proudly become one of twenty-seven congregations working with this remarkable organization. Each year, P.E.A.C.E. partners with congregations to host one hundred listening sessions across Palm Beach County – from Boca Raton to Jupiter, from West Palm Beach to Belle Glade.

During these sessions, participants explore a powerful question: "What challenges in our community weigh most heavily on your heart, and how have you or those you know been impacted?" This creates space for sharing personal stories and practicing the sacred art of truly listening to others' experiences.

The transformative power of this approach became evident in 2020 when P.E.A.C.E. heard overwhelmingly about the crisis of affordable housing. Whether it was a story about a widowed firefighter who had to move back with his elderly mother because he couldn't afford rent while feeding his children, or a mother living in a U-Haul with her two children, taking them to a grocery store each morning to wash up before school, or college graduates who expressed heartbreak at being unable to return home because they couldn't find affordable housing – these stories helped us develop a deeper understanding of how this crisis affects our entire community. It taught us that when we engage in meaningful conversations, we expand our perspective, discover common ground, and can work together toward solutions that benefit everyone.

Being part of P.E.A.C.E. allows us to express our concerns about issues in our communities while also making us more aware of challenges facing our neighbors. Perhaps you're worried about a lack of mental health providers, about gun violence, healthcare access, education, immigration, or senior care. Perhaps your concerns are not about you, but about those who work for you, those who live by your side and whose challenges break your heart. Whatever your concerns, we invite you to attend and share. Only through these dialogues can we act together and truly understand our community's needs.

I want to express deep gratitude to Paige Shortsleeves, who leads P.E.A.C.E. with such devotion to our greater community. For years, we have supported P.E.A.C.E. financially, but this year we're taking a significant step forward by participating directly in the work, which is possible because of Rebecca Cohen, a cherished Temple Judea member who feels energized by joyous Judaism that inspires action. Rebecca takes pride in our synagogue's tradition of reaching out through food drives, monthly sandwiches for St. George's Table, support of Quantum House and CROS Ministries, annual toy drives, and now has decided she is interested in leading our efforts through active participation in the P.E.A.C.E. coalition.

I close by invoking Elijah's powerful story from First Kings. After witnessing wind, earthquake, and fire, Elijah discovered that God was not found in thunderous displays of power, but in the *kol d'mama daka* – the still small voice that follows the storm.

This still small voice – your voice – that expresses concerns and listens compassionately to others, is what we hope to cultivate through our listening sessions this fall. In a world dominated by shouting and division, we are called to model a different way: patient listening, thoughtful dialogue, and collaborative action.

We invite you to join Temple Judea's Listening Session with P.E.A.C.E. on September 17th at 10:30am. As a participating congregation, we will have a voice and vote in determining this year's project. Together, we can make a true difference in Palm Beach County. To register, please call the temple office.

The *Shema* calls us to listen. P.E.A.C.E. gives us the tools to listen effectively. Together, we will answer that call and help build the more just, compassionate, and peaceful community our tradition envisions.

B'shalom – in peace,

Rabbi Garon

The Sacred Journey of "Not Yet"

September corresponds to the Hebrew month of Elul, a month during which our tradition instructs us to turn toward *cheshbon hanefesh*—that vital accounting of the soul where we examine our deeds from the past year, both the moments that made us proud and those we wish we could revisit. This introspective work prepares us for the *teshuvah* of the High Holy Days, helping us make amends with ourselves, our loved ones, and our Creator.

Each Elul, my thoughts turn to my friend Margaret, whom I met in Riverdale, New York. My spouse Howard and I had moved to Riverdale after the 9/11 terrorist attack on NYC. In Riverdale, we met peers with diverse Jewish backgrounds—Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox. Many were on a path of exploring their Judaism and becoming more observant, including Margaret. Margaret once explained that each Elul she tries to explore and fulfill one new *mitzvah* and incorporate it into her spiritual practice for the year. I found this very inspiring. Whether or not she was aware of it, her commitment toward spiritual growth reflected the wisdom of the great Jewish philosopher Franz Rosenzweig. When asked whether he observed a particular *mitzvah*, his response was beautifully simple yet profound: "Not yet." Margaret's resolution for Elul and Rosenzweig's two words encapsulate something essential about Jewish spiritual life—that we should always be in process, always growing, always becoming.

For the past several years, my own Elul practice has centered around rereading Martin Buber's small book, *The Way of Man*. Each September, I return to its pages, and remarkably, each year it speaks to me differently. Buber's work becomes a kind of spiritual kaleidoscope—the same words arranging themselves into new messages depending on where I am in my life's journey.

One of my HUC-JIR rabbinic professors once taught that I should always keep a file of Jewish texts that inspire me, and I named this file "texts for life." (Back then it was paper files, but today it could be a digital file, voice memos, etc.) For me, *The Way of Man* contains a treasury of these life-giving texts. The book opens with a Hasidic story about a rabbi and a constable. The constable asks the rabbi the famous question God asks Adam in the Garden of Eden, "Where are you?" No matter how many times I read this chapter, the story touches my core and helps me begin the journey of self-reflection in Elul. In the same chapter, there is a unique interpretation of the instructions Jacob gives his servants before they encounter Esau after Jacob's many years of estrangement from his brother. Each year I write down these instructions, for they offer a prescription about one's meaning and purpose in life. Toward the end of the book, there is a terse yet profound one-sentence teaching about *teshuvah*. Instead of ruminating on a past misdeed, torturing ourselves with regret, the Rabbi of Ger teaches: "You have done wrong? Counteract it by doing right." Imagine if we took this straightforward piece of advice into our hearts during this month of Elul and beyond.

For me, perhaps the most profound teaching in the book is a story about finding one's particular way in the service of God. In this story, Rabbi Baer of Radowshitz asked his teacher, the Seer of Lublin, "Show me one general way to the service of God." The tzaddik replied: "It is impossible to tell men what way they should take. For one way to serve God is through learning, another

through prayer, another through fasting, and still another through eating. Everyone should carefully observe what way his heart draws him to and then choose this way with all his strength."

I have returned to this teaching time and again. Each year, and over the course of our lives, our Jewish paths may shift. I know mine has. There have been seasons when I've been most drawn to prayer, and others when study called me more strongly. Still other times, it was the mitzvah of showing up for someone in need, or the quiet work of building Jewish community, that felt most sacred. Judaism, in its wisdom, makes space for that evolution. It meets us where we are—and gently invites us forward.

This year, what if we viewed Elul not just as a time for looking back, but as a season of looking forward? What if, alongside our spiritual accounting, we also embraced Elul as a month of spiritual expansion? During Elul, we might ask ourselves: What mitzvah, what spiritual practice, what act of kindness or justice have I been meaning to embrace? What aspect of Jewish life calls to me that I haven't yet answered?

Consider making *The Way of Man* part of your own Elul practice this year. At fewer than 40 pages, it can easily be read over the course of the month—perhaps one chapter per week, allowing time for reflection on each teaching. In this book, Martin Buber reminds us that our purpose is to serve God by making "the Divine manifest in the physical world"—not through dramatic gestures, but through the sanctification of our ordinary lives, wherever we stand.

As we enter this season of preparation, may we carry with us the wisdom of Margaret's annual commitment and the honesty of Rosenzweig's "not yet." This Elul, alongside our traditional accounting of the past year, let us also ask ourselves: What is my "not yet"? What mitzvah, what practice, what way of serving calls to me that I haven't yet answered? May we remember that the beauty of Elul lies not in achieving spiritual perfection, but in taking one more step forward on our sacred journey of becoming and may we each find our particular way to make the Divine manifest in our ordinary lives, right where we stand.

Wishing you a meaningful month of Elul and a Happy, Healthy and Sweet New Year,

Rabbi Wendy

Psalm 27 and the Power of Return

"One thing, one thing, I ask you, Adonai. To be with you all of my life."

These opening words from our Temple Judea setting of Psalm 27 capture the essence of what draws us to this ancient text year after year. In just one line, the psalm invites us to move through life without fear, anchored in reverence to the Divine.

For centuries, Jews have observed the beautiful custom of reciting Psalm 27 daily from the beginning of Elul through Sh'mini Atzeret-Simchat Torah—a span of fifty transformative days. This practice isn't arbitrary; the psalm itself seems crafted for this season of introspection and awe. Its verses echo with the very rituals that define our High Holidays: *"And in your tent, I'll offer offerings to the sound of T'ruah"* (27:6), and *"That you may hide me in your Sukkah on a chaotic day"* (27:4).

There is profound power in this daily return. While the words of Psalm 27 remain constant, we are in perpetual motion—growing, changing, experiencing. Each morning, we sit with the same verses, yet we may discover that a particular line suddenly speaks to our current moment with startling clarity. This mirrors our relationship with Torah itself: the same portions, read at the same time each year, unchanging in text but infinite in their capacity to reveal new meaning to our evolving selves.

In just a few weeks, we will gather to celebrate Rosh Hashanah and enter our Days of Awe. Once again, we will return—to prayers whose words have echoed through generations, to melodies both familiar and newly discovered, to the sacred work of envisioning our coming year and honoring those we have lost. The liturgy remains the same, but we have changed. And in that tension between constancy and transformation lies one of Judaism's greatest gifts: the opportunity to encounter the familiar with fresh eyes and renewed spirit.

As you read this, we are already deep into the month of Elul. If you haven't yet begun the daily practice of Psalm 27, it's never too late to start. This meditative discipline offers us a gentle pathway into the holidays, allowing us to return each day to ideas that lie at the very heart of Jewish life and thought. The psalm's final verse offers both instruction and blessing for our journey ahead: *"Wait for Adonai—fill your waiting with hope in Adonai; Let your heart be strong and of good courage and wait hopefully for Adonai"* (27:14).

May this season of return bring you hope, strength, and courage as we step together into 5786.

L'Shana tova u'metukah,

Kaylene

Update from Morli Fidler

Dear TJ Family,

Rabbi Allison Cohen

I have received a lot of questions about Rabbi Cohen's role at Temple Judea and thought it would be helpful to clarify it.

Rabbi Cohen serves as our "Rabbi in Residence," which is the official term used by the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) for qualified clergy who provide rabbinical services but are not full-time staff members of a congregation. This title reflects her professional standing and the nature of her service to our community.

Please note that Rabbi Cohen maintains a full-time position as a chaplain outside of Temple Judea. Within our congregation, she graciously fills in for Rabbi Yaron during his scheduled time off, vacations, and when he attends rabbinical conventions. Her presence ensures continuity of our Friday night services and provides our community with consistent spiritual leadership.

While Rabbi Cohen serves as a fill-in for our regular clergy, we are deeply grateful for the exceptional talent she shares with us and the meaningful connection she has formed with our community. Her contributions as a worship leader are invaluable to our spiritual life.

Even though Rabbi Cohen is an outstanding worship leader, we recognize that we still have a need for a full-time rabbi who can not only lead worship but also build deeper relationships with our congregants, officiate at other life cycle events, and support our growing membership with the comprehensive pastoral care that a full-time position allows.

Because of our inability to find an associate rabbi last year and given the reality of a very limited field of candidates, we were forced to reassess our staffing needs and expand our search.

With this goal, Temple Judea is actively in the rabbinic placement process to secure a co-senior rabbi (a rabbi with 10 or more years of experience who will serve as a co-senior rather than an associate) to join our staff beginning June 1, 2026. We are prioritizing this co-senior position over the associate rabbi role originally planned. If we are unsuccessful in securing a co-senior rabbi, we will readdress the possibility of hiring an associate rabbi. This search represents our commitment to expanding our rabbinical leadership while maintaining the high standard of spiritual guidance our congregation deserves.

We hope this clarifies Rabbi Cohen's important role in our community and our plans for the future. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have any further questions.

Service Animals

Temple Judea has expanded its existing service animal policy, which was already in line with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), to create a more robust and comprehensive framework. This enhanced policy establishes clearer guidelines for service animals on our campus while maintaining our commitment to accessibility and safety for all congregants.

Key Definitions

Service Animals (SA): Dogs that are individually trained to perform specific work or tasks for people with disabilities, including:

- Guiding people who are blind
- Alerting people who are deaf
- Pulling wheelchairs
- Alerting and protecting during seizures
- Reminding individuals to take medications
- Calming those with PTSD during anxiety attacks

Emotional Support Animals (ESA): Animals that provide therapeutic benefit through companionship but are not trained for specific tasks. **ESAs are not permitted** under this policy, in accordance with ADA guidelines.

Access Requirements

Service animals must be clearly identified by uniform (vest/harness) and handlers may be asked two questions:

1. "Is the animal required because of a disability?"
2. "What work or tasks has the service animal been trained to perform?"

Documentation of the dog's purpose and proof of liability insurance may be requested.

Handler and Animal Expectations

- Animal must remain under handler's control at all times
- Must be housebroken and well-behaved (no excessive barking, aggression, or disruption)
- Must be leashed unless it interferes with service work
- Cannot sit on furniture or obstruct emergency evacuation areas
- Must be current on all vaccinations, including rabies
- Handler must clean up after the animal in designated outdoor relief areas

Temple Guidelines

- Handlers may be directed to designated seating areas in sanctuary or other rooms
- Animals may be separated from other service animals if needed
- Senior staff and Security Manager may make exceptions for unique circumstances
- Temple maintains discretion to remove animals when necessary
- Only dogs are permitted as service animals

This policy reflects our commitment to creating an inclusive environment that serves all congregants while maintaining the sacred and safe atmosphere of our temple community.

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Fridays, September 5, 12, 19

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

**ALL services are also available via Livestream at
<https://boxcast.tv/channel/tei9zgzd1kbg4kymehgq>**

Friday, September 26

5:30 p.m. Beach Shabbat with Tashlich Service

Saturday, September 27

6:00 p.m. Beach Havdalah with Tashlich Service

Minyan

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

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

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

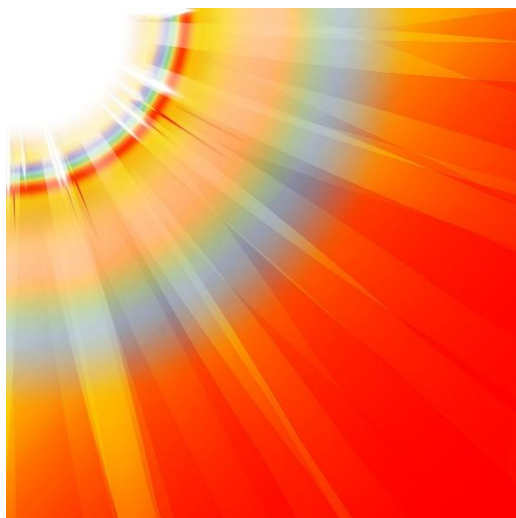
**NOTE: 9/28 Minyan is at 6:45 a.m. at Carlin Park -Sunrise Minyan no
Minyan at TJ!**

Elul

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

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

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



Opportunities for Spiritual and Personal Growth

Leading up to Rosh Hashanah

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JUST FOR YOU!

RSVP to 561-624-4633



**Calling all kids ages 0-6 and the
parents and grandparents who love
them...**

**Join Cantorial Soloist Kaylene Cole for
Tiny TJ, a special interactive music
program for tots and their families
(older siblings welcome too!)**

Sunday, September 7th at 9:00 a.m.



Join us for Shabbat Dinner!

Dinner is at 6:45 p.m. after Shabbat worship.

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

Non-Members \$43/person.

Children under 5 are free.

Friday, September 12th – RSVP by September 9th at noon.

Roasted Carrot & Root Vegetable Soup

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

Ginger & Tahini Salmon. Apple Slaw

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

Cider - Dijon Vinaigrette

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

Melon Honey Sorbet. Pumpkin & Butterscotch Rice Crispy Treat

Friday, October 17th – RSVP by October 14th at noon.

Hearty Greens. Roasted Butternut Squash. Dried Cranberries. Goat Cheese. Pepitas.

Honey - Apple Cider Vinaigrette Traditional Roasted Turkey. Gravy

Pomegranate Glazed Salmon

White Whipped Mashed Potatoes

Apple & Challah Stuffing

Roasted Sweet Potatoes Green Beans. Slivered Almond. Shallots

Apple Cobbler. Vanilla Ice Cream

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633.

***Please note that we cannot issue any refunds once the headcount for the dinner has been given to the caterer.**





Saturday, September 13th

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Havdalah and Selichot Service

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

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

NEW LOCATION!



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

NOT at the Eissey Campus Theatre!!

Erev Rosh Hashanah – Monday, September 22nd

Rosh Hashanah – Tuesday, September 23rd

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah – Wednesday, September 24th

Kol Nidre – Wednesday, October 1st

Yom Kippur – Thursday, October 2nd

As a reminder, all services

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

are held at the MALTZ JUPITER THEATRE

We will also be streaming services for anyone who cannot attend in person. See your High Holy Day packet for specific times. And if you would like you can purchase your own prayer books on kindle!

<https://www.amazon.com/s?k=Mishkan+hanefesh&rh=n%3A11314001>

High Holy Day Tickets

Ticketing is available for members and those ages 24 and under listed on your account. You must have paid 50% of your annual commitment and/or have a payment plan in place to receive tickets.

Guest tickets and non-member tickets are limited. Guest tickets are for your immediate family members only. They are \$180 for both holy days and \$136 for one day.

Non-members who have never worshipped with us before, and who live in our service area, are invited to join us 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-TRANSFERABLE. We kindly ask that you honor this policy.

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

Finally, it is Temple Judea's policy to not sell stand alone Yizkor tickets. Yizkor is an integral part of the complete Yom Kippur spiritual journey. Viewing it as a stand alone service minimizes the holiness of the day and treats it as an isolated transaction. Because we offer a ticket to the entire High Holy Day, we are honoring the interconnected nature of Jewish worship and ensuring that those who come to remember their loved ones also experience the transformative power of the entire Yom Kippur service.

High Holy Day Packets were
mailed in August

Tickets will be mailed the week
of September 8th

Please call the office if you
have any questions related to
the High Holy Days!

Questions: Contact us at
561-624-4633



Join us for "The Blast"!

Calling anyone who can blow a shofar to
**JOIN US on the bimah during worship on
Tuesday, September 23rd during the
ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE and/or on Thursday,
October 2nd for
YOM KIPPUR/NEILAH around 6:00 p.m.**

BRING YOUR OWN SHOFAR!

עַם יִשְׂרָאֵל חַי

TORAH COVER PROJECT

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

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

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

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

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



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

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



Tashlich

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

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

400 Florida A1A, Jupiter, FL 33477

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

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

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

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

ANNUAL HIGH HOLY DAY

FOOD DRIVE

LET'S FEED THE HUNGRY

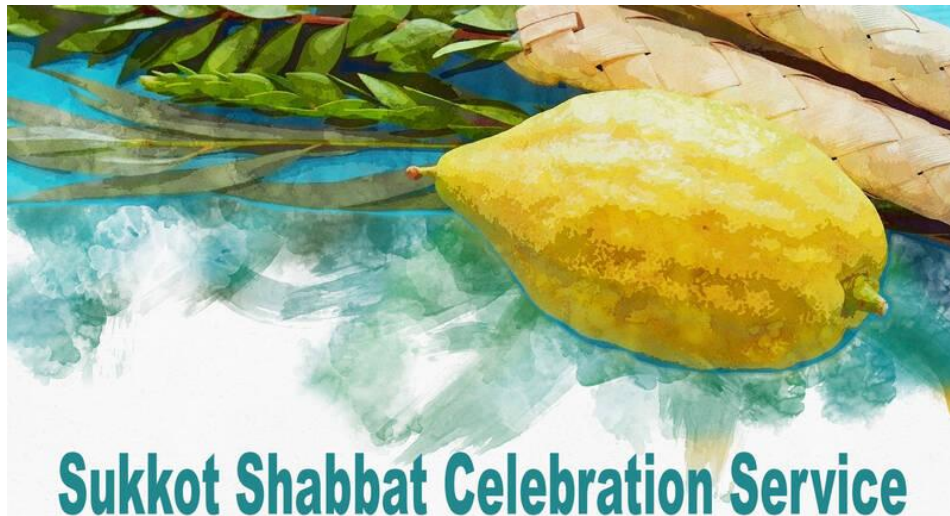


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**Yom Kippur Services:
October 2**

**FOR MORE
INFORMATION:**

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



Sukkot Shabbat Celebration Service

Friday, October 10th at 5:00 p.m.

Pre-Oneg in the Sukkah

Shake the Lulav!



Monday, October 13th

Yizkor Minyan at 9:30 a.m.

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



Join us on Monday, October 6th at 4:00 p.m. for a full screening and discussion

Friendship, love, peace and freedom-these ideals drew young hearts from around the globe to Nova's EDM music festival in the South of Israel. But as the sun rose on October 7th, the fantasy shattered. Rockets sliced through the sky, and the dancing stopped. Confusion morphed into fear as gunfire erupted amidst the chaos. Terror breached the border fence and unleashed violence on the unsuspecting people in its rawest form. It is a stark portrayal of the experiences of those who survived and those who didn't. The film meticulously reconstructs the events, capturing the raw emotions and heroism that emerged.

This is a documentary of real footage from the Nova Music Festival massacre on October 7, 2023. It includes video clips from survivors and actual footage from the Hamas terrorists.

It's difficult to watch. At first, none of the party goers took the rockets or gunfire that seriously. The Gazans have been attacking Israelis in one way or another for many years, either by knifings, car rammings, shootings, or rocket fire, thanks to the Pay for Slay program run by the PA which pays Gazans and their families to kill Jews. It took a while for anyone to realize that this was not just another attack - this was extremely serious!

Its main focus was on the Nova Music Festival. It was harrowing to see how thousands of young people - who were taken completely off guard at a music festival - had to run and fight for their lives. It showed Shani Louk's body in the back of the truck while the Gazans joyfully cheered, and we don't know if she was alive or dead at that point. Thankfully it didn't show Naama Levy who had blood on the back of her pants and her Achilles tendons slit so she couldn't run. I really didn't want to see that again. It only briefly touched on the murders and kidnappings at the Kibbutzim.

In thanks to a generous donation from Eva and Marvin Schlanger, we are honored to be able to show this movie, and all future movies and programming, on TJ's new 16' screen and 4K projector.

Adult Education



Torah Study with Rabbi Wendy

Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

via Zoom

***Note: No Torah Study on 9/13 – join us for
Elul Immersion at 9:30 a.m. at Coral Cove Park
1600 BEACH ROAD, TEQUESTA***

KABBALAH

Mondays at 10:30 a.m. with

Ellie Schweitzer

at Temple Judea



CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Candid Conversations for Women is an energetic, enlightening, and enjoyable women's group designed for female members of Temple Judea. Topics chosen for group participation and discussion are selected to strengthen the bond of friendship and support for all who attend. We choose topics that are topical and user friendly but not political.

Participating attendees enjoy sharing experiences and learning from one another through communication and reflection during topic discussions. Participants will enjoy sharing experiences and learning from one another through communication and reflection during topic discussions. It is friendly and cozy to be together in a comfortable and confidential space to explore relevant topical subjects that will enhance the joyful meaning of the group.

Dates: September 4, October 9, November 6, December 4

Marcia Grobman received her master's degree in social work from Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida and is a licensed clinical social worker (LCSW). She is also a certified addiction professional (CAP) and a certified clinical geriatric social worker (CSW-G). Marcia worked for Palm Beach County Public Safety Department, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Alpert Jewish Family Services and Morse Geriatric Center. She has been practicing for over 40 years.

Registration is required and class size is limited – contact Randi at randi@gotj.org.



As part of our year of "Conversations That Matter," we want to give you, our members, a chance to ask the questions that are pressing on your mind.

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

No agenda, no pressure – just authentic connection over coffee and cake.

Whether you're seeking guidance, curious about Judaism, or simply craving meaningful conversation, this is your opportunity for personal engagement with Rabbi Yaron

So, join us, for an open dialogue with Rabbi Yaron and/or Rabbi Wendy over a cup of coffee and rugalach, in the Rabbi's study. **Mondays at 1:00 p.m.**

September 15, November 17, January 5, February 9, March 9, April 13, May 18



Sacred Transitions: Jewish Perspectives on End-of-Life Decisions

Join Rabbi Yaron for an intimate and meaningful discussion exploring Jewish perspectives on end-of-life planning and decisions. This thoughtful session will provide a safe space to explore challenging topics through the lens of Jewish tradition, ethics, and modern considerations.

This class will be offered four times this year. Each session will cover these topics:

- **Ethical Wills:** Explore the beautiful Jewish tradition of ethical wills (tzava'ot), where individuals pass down values, wisdom, and blessings to future generations. Rabbi Yaron will share historical examples and guide participants in considering what spiritual legacies they wish to leave behind.
- **End-of-Life Medical Decisions:** Discuss the Jewish approach to medical treatment decisions, including perspectives on palliative care, life-sustaining measures, and the balance between extending life and alleviating suffering. The discussion will incorporate both traditional halachic (Jewish law) considerations and contemporary responsa.
- **Cremation and Burial Practices:** Examine traditional Jewish burial customs, the theological and practical concerns regarding cremation, and how different Jewish movements approach these questions today.

Throughout the session, Rabbi Yaron will weave together ancient wisdom with practical guidance for navigating these profound life transitions with dignity, meaning, and Jewish values. Participants will have opportunities to ask questions and discuss how these teachings might inform their own decision-making processes. Class size is limited.

Next Session is December 1 at 3:00 p.m. (NEW DATE!) RSVP to hold your spot to 561-624-4633



Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wendy
Torah on Trial: When Jewish Traditions Meet Modern Life
Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

During our Lunch & Learn series, we will dive into the fascinating world of Reform Responsa, where real-life questions about Jewish practice meet thoughtful inquiry. **Reform Responsa** is the continuation of a rich tradition of Jewish legal and ethical inquiry that has helped communities navigate changing times for centuries. Together, we'll wrestle with relevant, real-life questions such as whether chanting Torah on a Friday night truly honors Shabbat, how to respectfully fulfill a loved one's request for cremation, whether a Pride flag—or any flag—belongs on the bimah, and if Jews should embrace secular holidays with complex histories. We'll unpack the historical sources behind each case, weigh the Reform Responsa Committee's ruling, and decide whether we agree – because Reform Judaism is a living, breathing tradition shaped by every generation. Expect lively debate, fresh insight, and perhaps forming questions which we will send to the Responsa Committee! I look forward to learning and debating these real-life cases with you!

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

RSVP by 9/8 at noon. Lunch is \$22/person. 561-624-4633

10/15 Shabbat 3.0 – The Reform Upgrade – Three teshuvot trace our movement's journey from rejecting to creatively reclaiming sacred rest

11/19 One Roof, Many Jews - Real-life cases show how responsa help congregations juggle mixed practice, mixed marriages, and mixed beliefs

12/10 Deck the Halls? December (and beyond) Dilemmas – Which secular holidays fit a Jewish home – and makes a celebration “kosher-enough”?

1/14 End of Life Responsa – Cremation, green burials, online memorials, how modern teshuvot navigate dignity at life's end

2/11 Sacred Cells and Designer Genes – IVF, stem cells, organ swaps, CRISPR – pikuach nefesh meets 21st century medicine

3/4 Scrolls with Scars – Can a Holocaust damaged Torah be made kosher again? And should it be? Responsa on memory and law collide

4/15 Flags on the Bimah, Faith in the Pew – Zionism, nationalism and the Reform sanctuary; should there be a division of religion and state in the sanctuary

5/13 When Justice Calls the Hotline – From climate to AI, emerging responsa ask if Halakhah can legislate Tikkun Olam for 5786 and beyond



Interested in learning Hebrew?

We are considering forming a
BEGINNING HEBREW class
based on interest.

This introductory course will cover
the Aleph-Bet (Hebrew alphabet)
and basic decoding skills.
Please contact the office
at 561-624-4633 to express your
interest.

Bereavement Personal Support

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

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

About Marcia Grobman, LCSW

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

Rosh Chodesh is known as a women's holiday, given to the Israelite women as a gift since they did not contribute their jewelry to the idolatrous golden calf. During Rosh Chodesh, women take a break from their constant tasks to share special prayers and enjoy the camaraderie of sisterhood, and we look forward to continuing that tradition.

To honor Rosh Chodesh, as on other festivals, we joyously gave sacrifices to remind ourselves of God's divinity, as commanded in the Torah. During our Rosh Chodesh celebrations at TJ, we will reflect on Hallel, our special festive psalms, and honor that special bond Jewish women share. Singing, reflection, laughter, and companionship...

Please join Rabbi Wendy and Ragle!

October 22, November 20, December 17, January 15, February 17, April 16, May 19

1:00 p.m.

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633

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

September 8th	<i>An Unfinished Love Story</i> by Doris Kearns Goodwin	Leader: Penny Beers
October 6th	<i>Inheritance A Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity, and Love</i> by Dani Shapiro	Leader: Nancy Propper
November 3 rd	<i>By Any Other Name</i>	Leaders: Alicia Hoy & Penny Beers
December 1 st	<i>The Safekeep</i> by Yael van de Woden	Leader: Loe Goldwasser

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

Joyful Noise

Cantorial Soloist Kaylene invites anyone with an ability to either read music or chord/lead sheets and who has a basic proficiency in an instrument of any kind – voice counts too! Share your enthusiasm and love of music with your TJ friends and community.

Rehearsals:

November 6th, 13th, 20th

December 4th, 9th, 11th

at Temple Judea from 5-6:30 p.m.

Performance at Temple Judea:

December 16th



SISTERHOOD

MOTOWN

Please join us for our

Sisterhood Membership Dinner

Wednesday, November 12

6:00 p.m. Drinks and Hors D'oeuvres

6:30 p.m. Dinner and Live Motown Music

Choice of:

Chicken Breast with Pear, Cranberry and Sage Chutney
Fall spiced Coconut Milk Poached Salmon
Cauliflower Steak with Argula Pesto Drizzle

*Your 2025-2026 Sisterhood
dues must be paid to attend.
Please call the office if you
would like to join or renew!

\$47/person

PLEASE RSVP TO 561-624-4633 or pat@gotj.org



Thank you!

A big thank you to TJ's Sisterhood for generously underwriting our new linens

We are so grateful!

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SAVE THE DATE

Celebrating Sisterhood Brunch
Rabbi Angela Buchdahl presents

*Heart of a Stranger:
An Unlikely Rabbi's Story of Faith, Identity, and Belonging*


November 6
Thursday | 10:30 am
Eastpointe Country Club

Stay connected to our Arts & Culture community!
Find more events and information at
JCConline.com/artsandculture




TJ'S SISTERHOOD INVITES IT'S MEMBERS AND GUESTS TO

HANUKKAH IN MARGARITAVILLE



December 10

EASTPOINTE COUNTRY CLUB \$40/PERSON

LIVE MUSIC & DRINKS & LIGHT BITES!
RSVP by 12/1 to 561-624-4633

SOCIAL ACTION



Tuesday, September 9th **HELP FEED THE HUNGRY**

To benefit St. George's Food Kitchen and Feeding Hope Village. PLEASE CONSIDER making sandwiches at home - on white, whole wheat, or whatever bread with PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY or TURKEY AND CHEESE or 3 slices of ANY CHEESE and small amount of mustard. **No need to cut the sandwiches.** Put each one in a baggie. One loaf of bread makes 10 sandwiches. They distribute 300 sandwiches a day – so any amount is greatly appreciated. DROP OFF YOUR SANDWICHES AT TEMPLE – MAIN DOOR any time from 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Questions? Call the office at (561)624-4633.



Join us as we knit or crochet blankets
to help those in need!

To date we have made 1000+
blankets.

You provide the yarn, pattern, and time! Drop
off your finished product at TJ.

Blankets must be machine washable, dryable,
and hypoallergenic.

Knitted blankets will be donated to St. Mary's
Children's Hospital

Crocheted blankets will be donated to local
homeless shelters.

Questions: contact Isabel Berg at
izzyberg2@gmail.com



BE A HUNGER HERO!

Join the PB County Food Bank on Tuesday, September 16th to pack over 200,000 meals for residents of our local area.

Shifts: 9:00 – 11:30 a.m.; 12:00 -2:30 p.m.; 3:00 -5:00 p.m.

To register: <https://pbcfoodbank.volunteerhub.com/vv2/>

Bring a plastic jar of PEANUT BUTTER to help support families in need.



Feeding Hope Village

Faith Deliverance Church & Feeding Hope
Village Food Pantry

**Wednesdays September 17 and
December 17**

3437 Avenue O., Riviera Beach
9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. to distribute
meals.

Call the office to register at

561-624-4633



PEACE is a justice ministry made up of 25 congregations from throughout Palm Beach County, FL. Understanding that Micah 6:8 and other biblical texts require us to do justice, the organization brings these and other congregations together to powerfully address the systemic causes of injustices happening in our community. After a process of discernment and research around commonly identified problems, we hold what we call a Nehemiah Action Assembly each Spring. We gather thousands of our members and ask public officials to implement meaningful changes related to the problems with which we are focusing.

Join Rabbi Yaron and representatives from PEACE on September 17th at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Judea for a listening session.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1	Alesia Hoy	11	Roberto Cumerma	20	Andrew Schneider
1	David Benjamin Venoff	11	Diane Feldon	20	Leslie J. Storch
1	Gavin Scott Venoff	11	Tatyana Knaster	20	Lynn Welton
2	Dana Morgan	11	Haviva Lapkin	21	Richard Barovick
2	Aidan Taylor	11	Penny Masur	21	Merylee Golden
2	Stuart Zolot	11	Matthew Metzger	21	Iris Podell
2	Jake Zur	12	Amy Gould	21	Emilia Selinger
3	Arnold Brown	12	Harvey Harmon	21	Cheryl Taylor
3	Jill Chait	12	Linden Hass	21	Matthew Wysockey
3	Marty Deitchman	12	Emma Krathen	22	Lucas Faudi
3	Bayla Weltman	12	Laura Lazarus	22	Robert Rosen
4	Sy Donner	12	Bruce Leslie	22	Lucas Terwilliger
4	Bennett G. Picker	12	Jessica Oks	23	Mary Funt
5	Rob Colgin	12	Charles Silverman	23	Brian Guralnick
5	Mason Comiter	13	Matthew Albers	23	Ronald Stone
5	Ian Gudin	13	Stephen Epstein	24	Roger Landay
5	Jeffrey Gudin	13	Avrum Gray	24	Lawrence Lutner
5	Samantha Gudin	13	Rachel Haselkorn	24	Zachary Mendelsohn
6	Shelley Day	13	Naomi Hoffman	24	Irwin H. Meslin
6	Laura Mayblum	13	Adam Schiff	24	Joseph Wright
6	Shana Simovitch	14	Daniel Goldstein	25	Joshua Barnett
6	Robert Wertheimer	14	Lynn Heilbrun	25	Barbara Dunn
7	Dolph Berman	14	Wendy Rosen	25	Audrey Kaplan-Friedman
7	Diane Brill	14	Valerie Roslin	25	Rosalie Rothenberg
7	Jane Feibusch	15	Ellen Kruger	25	Audrey Steiner
7	Beatrice James	15	Samantha Nolan	25	Stacy Tafeen
7	David James	15	David Sales	27	Lindsey Berger
8	Sophia Brown	15	Asher Gerald Singer	27	Vaughn Cohan
8	Matthew Chait	16	Michael Lipson	27	Randi Denmark
8	Sienna Ellis	16	Julie Schneider	27	Karen Kantor
8	Joel B. Hart	16	Lewis Ward	27	Sydney Pomerantz
8	Mona Oks	17	Faye Rosch	29	Allan Huss
8	Landon Stuhmer	17	Edith Sheidlower	29	Johan Jacobsen
9	Aria Guralnick	18	Joyce Demain	29	Evan Josza
9	Marilyn LeRoy	18	Victor Greenstein	29	Ellen Kanfer
9	Jane Nolan	18	Yonatan Kapitulnik	29	Samantha Stevens
9	Erin Schwartz	18	Lewis Kramer	30	Glenn Glazer
9	Tori Eden Simovitch	18	Alixandra Nolan	30	Justin Paul
10	Mitchell Beers	18	Timothy Sargen	30	Jessica Rosen
10	Marley Fisch	18	Eva Schlanger	30	Zachary Rosen
10	Harvey Greenberg	19	Lucas Pillersdorf		
10	Brandon Greene	19	Richard Schwartz		
10	Eden Josza	19	Richard A. Shapiro		
10	Paul Levine	19	Judith Tornick		
10	Brooke Mendelsohn	20	Tracy Cohen		
10	Jackson Pomerantz	20	Beth Deitchman		
10	Stanley Weinstock	20	Diane Exter		
		20	William Lewis		
		20	Jonathan Mayblum		



September

1	Katherine & Zakary Cutler	10	Lynne & Charles Weiss
1	Susan & Jeffrey Gudin	11	Beatrice & David James
1	Marcie & Brett Robinson	11	Judy & Danny Schwartz
1	Wendy & Justin Tulman	12	Lynn & Peter Heilbrun
3	Kaylene & Jared Cole	12	Cynthia & Lewis Ward
4	Julie & David Buckner	13	Nancy & Bruce Leslie
4	Elaine & Rick Garrison	13	Gwen & Gerald Richman
4	Jessica & David Quartell	13	Carole & Paul Rosen
4	Carol & Steven Shain	13	Elly & Paul Sacher
5	Debra & Tim Brandt	17	Nancy & Dolph Berman
5	Deanna & Robert Katz	19	Marilyn & Howard Schwartz
6	Lila & Kenneth Altman	20	Amy & Craig Forleiter
6	Rachael & Brian Blum	20	Phyllis & Martin Schulman
6	Esther & Avi Levinson	23	Leslie & David Storch
6	Rosalee & Robert Savel	24	Linden Hass & Matthew O'Connor
7	Nancy Lanard & David Thomas	24	Stacy & Jared Tafeen
9	Lisa & Leonard Hanser	29	Mei Sze & Jeff Greene
9	Robert & Dalia Macdonald		
9	Wendy Capland & Christopher Michaud		

Mazel Tov!



Mazel tov to Crissy and Louis Carter on their daughter Sadie becoming a Bat Mitzvah on September 6. Sadie is an eighth-grade student at Bak Middle School of the Arts, where she majors in Dance. She has studied dance at Jupiter Dance Academy since Pre-K and is a dedicated member of their competitive team.

When she is not dancing, Sadie enjoys getting lost in epic book series like *The Hunger Games* and *Harry Potter*. She's a big fan of *The Office* and loves spending time with her mom, dad, younger sister Sabine, and their golden doodle, Copper.

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Rabbi Yaron's

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