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"Do not separate yourself from the community"- Hillel

Last week I had a heart-to-heart conversation with a member of our temple. A very dear, smart, kind, and thoughtful person. We had A LOT to talk about, but one concern he shared stuck with me, and it motivated me to write this article. In our conversation he expressed his frustration over the fact that some of his best friends are choosing to not affiliate with our temple or any other temple. Even worse, many are not affiliating with any Jewish organizations.

He was not able to understand, "How could it be that people do not value the idea of belonging and supporting a temple, regardless of how much they personally use it or not?" For him this is a clear reality, as clear as his obligation to support his children or his parents - to be there for his family - but for so many others, they do not have this same conviction. He was frustrated with not knowing what to say to them, so I helped him find the words he needed, and then realized that he is probably not the only one that might need this help. And so, I wanted to share these thoughts, and talking points, with all of you.

This concern regarding the strength and vitality of our Jewish community is not a new concern, over 2000 years ago, Rabbi Hillel was quoted warning the Jewish people "Do not separate yourself from the community." (Pirkei Avot 2:4) Because community is a core and essential idea in Jewish thought, tradition, and history - way beyond what most of us can even imagine.

Rabbi Kook, the first chief Rabbi of Israel, in his book *Orot* tries to explain this - He says that: "The relationship between the Jewish people and its individual members is different than the relationship between any other national group and its members. All other national groups only bestow upon their individual members the external aspect of their essence (a title such as "American"). But the essence itself -each person draws from the all-inclusive soul, from the soul of God, without the intermediation of the group... This is not the case regarding Israel. The soul of the individuals is drawn from ... the community" - Or in other words - without Jewish community, the individual Jew will lose his or her soul. Judaism cannot continue to exist as a group of individuals, it requires us to see ourselves as a community. Not just a community - but a sacred community - a Kehila Kedosha - where we as Jews genuinely care and take care of each other.

The late Lord Rabbi Jonathan Sacks goes even further - for him the idea of Jewish community is a moral concept. Because "Morality, at its core, is about strengthening the bonds between us, helping others, engaging in reciprocal altruism, and understanding the demands of group loyalty, which are the price of group belonging."

I believe with my whole heart that one of the main roles of religion today is to be contra-cultural. As a temple community we are charged with swimming against the currents that are leading our societies and communities toward destruction, one of them being an egotistic, individualistic approach to life. Religion has the power, as Rabbi Sacks teaches: " to preserve the strong sense of what it means to be there for each other, to exercise mutual aid, to help people in need, to comfort the distressed and the bereaved, to welcome the lonely, to share in other people's sadness and celebrations."

If we are to survive as a religion, if we are to be the moral people we believe we are, then we have to change our language and our behavior from one that is focused on the modern "I" and invest in the notion of "we" - for too long the "I" has been growing on the expense of the "we" and we are seeing the toll it has been taking.

If we want our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to enjoy the beauty of Judaism, if we want them to share in our love of our traditions, to find the strength and comfort that emerges from faith, if we want them to navigate life using Jewish wisdom and values, and if we want to feel a sense of pride in our

rich history and in all that we as a people have contributed to this world. If we want all this for them. Then we must make sure that they will have strong, vital, and exciting Jewish communities to be their partners on this journey.

And if we are to do this - we cannot see temple and Jewish community as a transaction. Jewish community is about relationships. It's moving from what Martin Buber described as an "I-It" transactional relationship in which we wonder "what's in it for me," to an "I-Thou" relationship, one that is based on love, on wanting to do for the other more than wanting to take. We as a people, and we as a temple are about relationships, about staying true, loyal and committed to one another, despite the fact that a single individual is not "using" the temple. In a world where almost everything is measured in "ROI" language (return on investment). We have to once again realize that there is truly no price we can put on preserving the basic building block of Jewish communities. Our homes of worship.

I want us all to understand and internalize the fakest of what we know so many people are doing - measuring a temple community only by how much they are "using" it. Let us all, once and for all, understand that at every given moment that Temple Judea exists, it is serving a purpose. While any single individual might not be the direct recipient of the benefits of our actions, your support allows them to happen. On every given day, our temple is the place where people come to find comfort, to share the burden of their challenges, to lean on community in times of mourning and bereavement, to find inspiration in times of despair. Every day, lifecycles are celebrated, and a deeper meaning of sacredness is infused to what otherwise might look like a mundane moment. On every given day, even when you might not be here, our temple helps feed the hungry, fight for the rights of the vulnerable and stands up for a more just world. Even when we live far away from Israel - every day our doors are open is a day in which we advocate for Israel, support progressive Judaism in Israel and help people build stronger connections to our other homeland. Every single week, through your support, even if you are not in the building, we are the place where new friendships are formed, where people learn from other people, where lifelong friendships are born. Every single day, the future generation of our people - our children - are being educated here and are exploring and deepening their Jewish Identities. And while these are not necessarily your children or grandchildren - they are part of a greater WE. Every day you can find our temple family engaging in building relationships with other faith organizations and promoting a world in which we love our neighbors as we love ourselves.

All these and much more are the reason our temple exists, its main purpose is not to serve any one specific person, because while at times you might need what we have to offer, at other times it is your neighbor and friend that needs us. Its main purpose is not to serve all people equally - our needs are different - its main purpose is to build a sacred community, for without community, there is no Jewish life.

And finally- I know that if you are reading this article, you probably agree with me, after all - you are a member of TJ, otherwise you would not be holding this magazine - so my task for you my friends - is that each and every one of you, forward this article to one friend, one family member, here or any other place, a person who has distanced themselves from Jewish community and invite them to engage in this conversation, of how will our future and the future of our children and grandchildren look like if we only value Jewish community by how "I" use it.

Rabbi Yaron

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear TJ Family:

Temple Judea is blessed to have talented, inspiring, energetic, and uplifting clergy. We are particularly lucky to have Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik as our Senior Rabbi – whose - as I shared at our annual meeting - spiritual vision, guidance, pastoral care, enthusiasm, and energy are - as Rabbi Donniel Hartman said during Rabbi Feivel's installation - "unique". Each Shabbat Rabbi Yaron talks about us practicing gratitude – and as a lay leader I know I speak for all of us that we are grateful for his role in our lives, and I hope we never take his leadership for granted. Rabbi Yaron's dedication, love and commitment to TJ is unparalleled and his bonds with individual members, thought provoking classes and sermons, joyous Judaism, and infectious worship enriches every member's life and experience. Finally, I would be remiss to not acknowledge his ability to infuse humor and joy into some of our greatest "oys" – this skill is one that I know helps many of us through even some of our toughest times. However, as a leadership team, we recognize that for Rabbi Yaron to give TJ his all, he needs time to reinvigorate and renew. As such, Rabbi Yaron will be taking a much-desired contractual sabbatical this summer from July 2 – August 18, 2022.

What is a sabbatical? The term "sabbatical" is related to the word Shabbat (a time of rest). In the Torah, every seventh year is a sabbatical year where the land lies fallow. Sabbaticals are typically taken by rabbis in their seventh year of work for a congregation. During this period Rabbi Yaron will not be working and will have the opportunity to rest and study as well as spend time with his family.

Who will serve the congregation during Rabbi Yaron's sabbatical? Rabbi Feivel Strauss and Cantor Abbie Strauss will be available for all worship, lifecycle, pastoral, emergencies, and any other day to day needs.

Will Rabbi Yaron be in contact with us during his sabbatical? Will he be checking email or answering his phone? Rabbi Yaron will not be checking in on the synagogue during his absence. One goal of the sabbatical is for Rabbi Yaron to have the ability to step back from the day-to-day work of the synagogue to gain distance and clarity. This will help him return refreshed and renewed. Please do not send him emails. If you forget and email him, you will receive a detailed "away" message directing you who to contact in his absence.

Phone calls and texts: Rabbi Yaron will also not be answering calls or texts, but Rabbi Feivel or Morli will be in touch with Rabbi Yaron if an emergency arises.

What will Rabbi Yaron be doing on his sabbatical? Rabbi Yaron has two goals for his sabbatical: rest and learning. Rabbi Yaron will attend the Hartman Institute for two weeks in July, studying with other rabbis from around the world. He will then spend 5 weeks with his family in Israel.

In the event you have any questions, you make contact me at jhaselkorn@htattorneys.com.

Respectfully,
Jason Haselkorn
President

MESSAGE FROM RABBI YARON

I approach my sabbatical time with gratitude, reverence, and intention. I embrace this time, that you entrust me, to help me be a better rabbi. For me to realize that goal, I have found that I need to spend this gift of time both in study and in deepening connections with colleagues, as well as devoting quality time, for physical and spiritual wellbeing.

Our morning prayer liturgy is a powerful tool directing us how to fully live in gratitude and awe. At first it acknowledges the part of us that is physical, followed by a prayer acknowledging the part of us that is spiritual. Once we realize that we are both body and soul – it directs us to thank God for the ability and importance of Torah study. Thus, as we make our way through the service, we realize the need and beauty of finding a balance between tending to our body, soul, and mind.

With this model in mind, I look forward to spending my sabbatical learning as well as relaxing. I will begin my sabbatical with two weeks at the Hartman Institute. The Hartman School's Rabbinic Program is renowned for providing pluralistic, intensive, thoughtful, and challenging study opportunities and leadership development for rabbis of all denominations. I plan on spending the balance of my time both traveling and relaxing with my four children and immediate family.

While it will be extremely difficult for me to “get off the grid” – I will do my best to experience what it means to fully disconnect. As such, I will be available only, God forbid, for emergencies and Rabbi Feivel, or Morli will know best how to get in touch with me on a timely basis. Please reach out to them directly.

I look forward to sharing my learnings with you when I return, and I thank you in advance for your continued support and encouragement. Wishing you all a fulfilling, healthy, and relaxing summer.

Rabbi Yaron

News from the Executive Director

Dear TJ Family,

On behalf of our clergy, and leadership, please join us in welcoming Kaylene Cole to our team! Kaylene will be joining our clergy on a monthly basis enriching our worship with beautiful harmony and she will also fill in for Cantor Abbie whenever she is on vacation. Kaylene received her Bachelor and Master of Music degree from Florida Atlantic University with a concentration in Vocal Performance and Pedagogy. She has performed various operatic roles and scenes including “Susanna” from Le Nozze di Figaro, “Despina” from Cosi fan Tutte, and even musical theatre roles such as “Rizzo” from Grease. Kaylene has sung for various High Holiday services throughout the area in the past and is looking forward to singing more regularly in Shabbat worship. Kaylene has been teaching voice and piano in the area for over 10 years and has won various awards including the Joan Frey Boytim Award for Independent Voice Teachers through the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She currently teaches voice and piano at The Pine Crest School in Boca Raton as well as maintains an active private studio. Kaylene lives in West Palm Beach, with her husband Jared. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, reading, and practicing yoga. She is currently preparing for an Ulpan in Tel Aviv this summer and is so excited!

As we look to the upcoming fiscal year which runs June 1 – May 31, we are planning for a “full year” with so many special celebrations, worship experiences, learning opportunities, and of course, it is our hope to share in your simchas as well! Please consider sponsoring the Friday night Oneg (\$500) in honor of your birthday, anniversary, birth of a child or grandchild, special milestone, recovery from illness, or just because! Our clergy will call Oneg sponsors to the bimah to light the candles and say the kiddush as well as offer a special blessing. If you are interested, please call the office at 561-624-4633 and ask for Randi or email randi@gotj.org.

We have created a magazine with all our offerings (or at least all the offerings we know about as of this publication! We always add more throughout the year. 😊) If you did not receive the magazine, please contact the office for a copy and be sure to “save the dates” for some of our special highlights like Cantor Abbie’s concert on February 13 and Rabbi Yaron’s “Bar Mitzvah” – celebrating his 13 years at TJ – on Saturday, January 21, 2023.

This month, we have seen a significant increase in positive testing, and while luckily many of the illnesses are mild, this message serves as a reminder to continue to follow proper protocols like staying home if you are feeling ill, even if you test negative, and follow testing/quarantine protocols. We continue to be a community that supports your choice to wear a mask, and we encourage you to prioritize your health and the health of fellow community members. Should we need to make any changes, we will communicate them in our weekly email blasts. Please know that you can participate in most of our activities via Livestream. Simply go to our website at www.gotj.org and click on “Virtual TJ”.

Respectfully,

Morli

Morli Josza
Executive Director

TJ PRAYS

Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

*Join us in the social hall for snacks, drinks,
and mingling!*

Shabbat Worship at 6:00 p.m.

**Fridays, July 1st, July 15th, July 29th, August 5th, August 19th,
August 26th at**

TJ IN OUR SANCTUARY or via Livestream

**Friday, July 8th and Friday, August 12th – Beach Shabbat at
Carlin Park**

**Friday, July 22nd – “LIVE” from Israel Rabbi Yaron and his
dear friend, Rabbi Nir Barkin, streaming from YOZMA**

Minyan

**Mondays at 9:30 a.m. via ZOOM with
Cantor Abbie**

**Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. IN PERSON at TEMPLE JUDEA
or via Livestream**

with Rabbi Feivel and Cantor Abbie

Red, White & Blue Shabbat Friday, July 1st

5:30 p.m. Pre-oneg 6:00 p.m. Worship Service

Shabbat Dinner following worship (RSVP a MUST!)

Corn Bread, BBQ Chicken, Hamburgers, Veggie Sliders, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw,
Baked Beans, Watermelon, Apple Pie

\$22 Adults \$12 Kids 5-12 Under 5 Free

• RSVP to Randi@gotj.org or 624-4633



Want to meet some new
friends?

Or mingle with old ones?

Come Fridays at 5:30 p.m.
for TJ's PRE-ONEG
snacks, drinks, and
socializing!



Come Meet Kaylene

Friday, July 1st

Friday, August 26th



Shabbat on the Beach

Friday, July 8th and Friday, August 12th

at 6:00 p.m.

Carlin Park

400 Florida A1A, Jupiter

North end of the parking lot- just past the Lazy Loggerhead Café

In the event of inclement weather, services will be held indoors at TEMPLE JUDEA!

BRING YOUR
OWN BEACH
CHAIR



CELEBRATE TU B'AV on FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th at the BEACH!!!

Tu B'Av is known as the Jewish festival of love. This post-biblical holiday, that originated about 2000 years ago, served as a day of joy in which the unmarried single men and women would engage in matchmaking. On this holiday which is always observed on the night of a full moon, all the single people would dress in white and dance in the vineyards, in hopes of finding a match. A full moon, wine, dancing, and a holiday described as "pure joy" – there is no wonder why Tu B'av stands as a time for romance, love, and fertility. In the US, this day has been competing (might I say unsuccessfully) with Valentine's Day – and we still have a long way to go before most American Jews learn about it and celebrate it- it could truly be nice to have two special days dedicated to love - one American and one Jewish!



85+ Shabbat

Friday, August 26th 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!

Lunch following worship
RSVP to Randi at randi@gotj.org or
561-624-4633

ENERGIZE YOUR ELUL

**COMPLETE the ELUL CHALLENGE
WITH CANTOR ABBIE AS YOUR COACH!**

Kick-off meeting on Monday, August 29th at 4:00 p.m. via Zoom

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86170950386?pwd=c3p0dlnRbTZFUk1OZkcwWTVCZVlnQT09>

Meeting ID: 861 7095 0386

Passcode: 046825

Cantor Abbie will provide a weekly task for you in preparation for the High Holy Days. She will check in on you via text and encourage you along the way!

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 Holiday 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.



Shabbat Dinner

Friday, September 2nd following Shabbat worship

*Chicken Satay with peanut sauce, Teriyaki Salmon,
Vegetable Pad Thai, Asian Vegetable Stir Fry, Asian
Salad, White Rice, Dessert*

\$22/adult and \$12/child 5-12

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633 or randi@gotj.org

SAVE THE DATES

Erev Rosh HaShanah – Sunday, September 25th

Rosh HaShanah – Monday, September 26th

Kol Nidre – Tuesday, October 4th

Yom Kippur – Wednesday, October 5th

BE ON THE LOOKOUT

High Holy Day packets will be mailed in late July!

We will be LIVE IN PERSON at the Eissey Theatre and via Livestream!

Membership information was sent in late May.

We hope you received your packet!

Thank you to all our members who have already contacted us.

We are truly most grateful for your support and commitment and are looking forward to a wonderful year filled with inspiration, community, and love.

If you haven't received your packet - please call the office and ask for
Mindy Rosenberg at 561-624-4633!



FREE SUMMER CONCERT
with Jim Breen
at Temple Judea
July 31st 4:00 p.m.

Jim Breen is a singer/song writer multi-instrumentalist, producer, and sound engineer. In addition to composing and arranging music, he is a seasoned performer. He resides in Palm Beach County Florida. His range of musical styles spans Acoustic/Pop/Rock/Jazz and Island Music. He incorporates his musical training (Bachelor of Fine Art in Music from FAU) into creating sophisticated yet catchy arrangements that are a pleasure to listen to.



Thursday, August 4th at 6:30 p.m.

Join us in the “Cassidy Cool Zone” – a covered party deck & picnic area located in right field

ROGER DEAN STADIUM

\$26/adult and \$21/children under 13

Includes entrance to game, 2 hours of unlimited buffet including hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken tenders, baked beans, cole slaw, brownies and cookies

(*Alcoholic drinks are not-included)

RSVP required! Please call the office at 561-624-4633 to register and pay.



Wednesday, August 24th at 11:30 a.m.

Join us for Sisterhood's first event of the year....

Our Summer Social

Brunch and Guest Speaker

Andrea Huffman, a mixed media fiber

“Art Detectives”

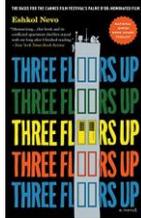
It is often difficult to articulate why some artworks evoke strong emotions in us, or why we “like” and “dislike” different works of art. Through this interactive presentation, guests will be guided through the stages of observation, analysis, criticism, and appreciation of a work of art. Engaging in a lively discourse about the work of art and the artist's intentions will help make future museum visits more rewarding and memorable.

\$18/Sisterhood Member and \$25/Non-Member

To Pat Sensat: pat@gotj.org or 624-4633 by August 16th

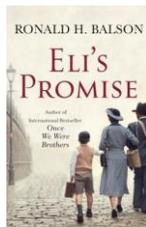
Adult Education

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



July 11th Three Floors Up by Eshkol Nevo Leader: Debbie Kinback

Set in an upper-middle-class Tel Aviv apartment building, this best-selling and warmly acclaimed Israeli novel examines the interconnected lives of its residents, whose turmoils, secrets, unreliable confessions, and problematic decisions reveal the ills of a society in the midst of an identity crisis"— Eshkol Nevo vividly depicts how the grinding effects of social and political ills play out in the psyche of his flawed yet compelling characters, in often unexpected and explosive ways. Born in Jerusalem in 1971, Nevo owns and co-manages the largest private creative writing school in Israel and is considered the mentor of many upcoming young Israeli writers.



August 1st Eli's Promise by Ronald H. Balson, winner of National Jewish Book Award. Leader: Lois Gruen

Eli's Promise is a masterful work of historical fiction spanning three eras--Nazi-occupied Poland, the American Zone of post-war Germany, and Chicago at the height of the Vietnam War. Balson explores the human cost of war, the mixed blessings of survival, and the enduring strength of family bonds.

CARING COMMITTEE MEETING

Would you like to join TJ's Caring Committee?

The Caring Community's mission is to care for and support Temple Judea's congregants in times of joy, sorrow, illness, and transition. We serve congregants who are ill, coping with a loss, or other life problems, or who simply need support. We call, write notes, provide meals, deliver food, visit, and celebrate joyous life cycle events such as marriage or welcoming new babies with a gift from the temple. As a congregation, and sacred family, it is our vision to never be too busy to reach out to one another.

Please join us on Thursday, August 25th at 11:00 a.m. to discuss the year ahead!

All are welcome!

Questions? Contact Helaine Kahn, Chairperson, at helaine8@icloud.com



MODERN MUSSAR

How to be Happier, Kinder & More Content ...No Kidding!

Mussar is the ancient Jewish practice of refining one's middot, or character traits, with origins going back to ancient texts. For many years, studying character traits and good behaviors were often ignored in the traditional yeshivas in favor of Talmud/law study.

The Modern Mussar movement was founded in Europe in response to a perception that Jews had become too focused on rote mitzvah observance at the expense of deliberate ethical behaviors.

This is a two-part class. While many sources will be used and referenced, the class is asked to buy "Everyday Holiness" by Alan Morinis, which will be our primary text.

Part One - THURSDAYS at 10:45 a.m. July 7, July 14, July 21, July 28

The Origins of Mussar, Altruism vs. Keeping Score, Modern Mussar and How it is Used Today, How Change Happens, The Importance of Persistence, How to Practice Mussar Every Day, An Introduction to the Middot

Part Two will run 13 weeks - Beginning in SEPTEMBER on Thursdays at 10:45 a.m.

Each week we will engage with a different Middah/trait as outlined in "Everyday Holiness".

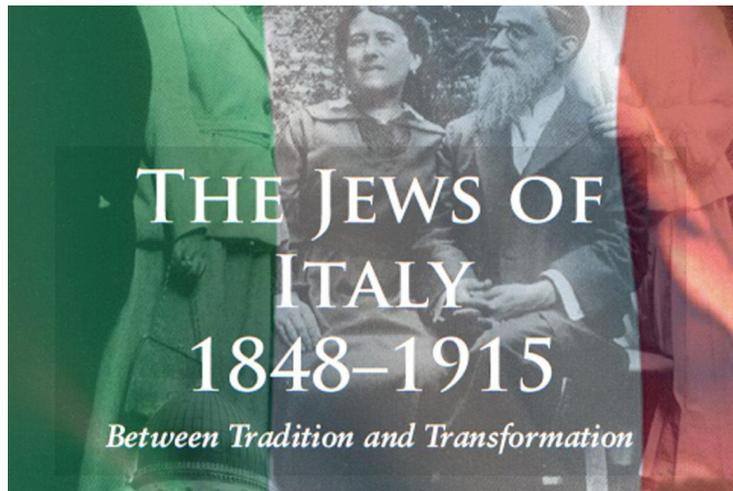
We will discover that while we all share common traits, we all have them in different measures.

This will lead each participant to their own path towards spiritual and personal refinement, and we'll begin that journey together.

In fairness to the people who start at the beginning, anyone who misses Part One but wants to join Part Two will need to read all the material we cover in Part One, and possibly attend a "catch-up" session

Registration is REQUIRED and CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED. To register - call Randi at 561-624-4633 or email randi@gotj.org.

Class will be co-taught by Michael Ross and JoEllen Alvarez, TJ Members, and Rabbi Feivel



LUNCH & LEARN with Rabbi Feivel

July 13th at Brio in Palm Beach Gardens at 12:30 p.m.

Yummy Italian Lunch is \$20 / person

Registration is required. Call the office at 561-624-4633.



JEWS of ASIA

LUNCH & LEARN with Rabbi Feivel

August 17th at

Kabuki in Palm Beach Gardens at 12:30 p.m.

Yummy Thai/Sushi Lunch is \$20 / person

Registration is required. Call the office at 561-624-4633.

Join us on Sunday, August 7th to observe TISHA B'AV



The Dovekeepers

Based on Alice Hoffman's historical novel about the siege of Masada, this miniseries focuses on four extraordinary women whose lives intersect in a fight for survival at the siege of Masada.

2:00 p.m. Movie and Discussion at Temple Judea with Rabbi Feivel

Tisha B'Av, observed on the 9th of the Hebrew month of Av, is a day of mourning the destruction of both ancient Temples in Jerusalem. Liberal Judaism never has assigned a central religious role to the ancient Temple, so mourning the destruction of the Temple may not be particularly meaningful to liberal Jews. In modern times, many Jews understand Tisha B'Av as a day to remember many tragedies that have befallen the Jewish people throughout history, and to reflect on the suffering that still occurs in our world.

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Feivel at TJ

GET TO KNOW THE JEWISH INNOVATORS

The innovators in music, art, science, and culture. \$20/person for lunch.

RSVP required to randi@gotj.org or 561-624-4633. All begin at NOON!

- September 7 – Albert Einstein
- October 12 – Jonas Salk
- November 9 – George Gershwin
- December 14 – Louis Brandeis
- January 11 – Woody Allen
- February 15 – Henrietta Szold
- March 8 – Emma Lazarus
- April 19 – Saul Lansky
- May 17 – Joe Shuster

JOIN US VIA ZOOM
SATURDAY MORNING TORAH STUDY WITH
RABBI FEIVEL AND RABBI YARON
9:00 A.M. WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. STUDY



Would you like to discuss the stresses of day-to-day life?

Being a caregiver? Bereavement?

TJ is delighted to offer 30-minute one-on-one counseling

with Marcia Grobman, LCSW

Sessions are free. Members only. 3 sessions max. / person

From 10 a.m. - Noon

Marcia Grobman received her master's degree in social work from Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida and is a licensed clinical social worker in Palm Beach County.

Marcia is a certified addiction professional and a certified geriatric clinical social worker. Marcia has worked for the Palm Beach County Commissioners and Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Services, Morse Geriatric Center. Call Randi to schedule a session at 561-624-4633

CANDID CONVERSATIONS FOR WOMEN

Join Marcia Grobman, LCSW, and fellow female TJ members for candid conversations regarding various issues faced in our day to day lives.

Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

IN PERSON AT TEMPLE JUDEA

July 7, August 11

Class size limited

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

TJ WELCOMES ITS NEW MEMBERS!

Jillian & David Benson & Family
Shelby & Marlen Kruzhdov & Family
Robin & Steven Rosenberg
Sheila Rosenthal

Do you have a friend or family member who might be interested in joining Temple Judea? We would love to meet them! Please call Pat Sensat, Membership Coordinator, at 561-624-4633. She will set up a tour, meeting with our clergy, or simply share information about our temple.



JULY BIRTHDAYS

1	Joan Gelch	15	James U. Adelman	26	Hunter Gelsen
1	Elexa Harrison	15	Franklin Benson	26	Morli Josza
2	Wendy Capland	15	Susan Daldine-Sinclair	26	David Kentoff
2	Jenna Corwin	15	Chad Densen	27	Gloria Bell
2	Charisse Dunn	15	Ethan Sales	27	Ann Levine
2	Sophia Fenster	16	Harry Kaufman	27	Diann Mann
2	Debbie Kinback	16	Seth Kozak	27	Lawrence Oks
2	Suzanne Magenheim	16	Rachel Marks	27	Sydelle Sonkin
2	Elinor Schimel	16	Lev Rafael	27	Arthur Starr
2	Rachel Shalloway	16	Florence Walk	28	Scott Fredel
2	Brent Wolmer	17	Bari Axelband	28	Ian Shmueli
3	Michel Martin	17	Landon Dell	28	Julie Tannenbaum
3	Vera May Shleifer	17	Isaac Elias	28	Carole Weller
3	Mark Sims	17	Jacklyn Kornfeld	29	Jonathan Lachman
4	Michael Feiner	17	Stanley Narkier	30	Shirley Arffa
4	Andrew Lappin	17	Morgan Routman	30	Andrew Richman
4	Leo Alexander Shleifer	18	Stuart Lockman	30	Scott Schaefer
4	Phyllis Shuster	18	Bradley Saft	30	Ronald Singer
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