

THE VOICE

TEMPLE JUDEA
PALM BEACH GARDENS FLORIDA

ADAR II/NISAN 5784 APRIL 2024

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Rabbi Yaron Kapitulnik
Rabbi Feivel Strauss
Rabbi Rose Durbin
Cantor Abbie Strauss
Rabbi Joel Levine, DD, Rabbi Emeritus

Hatikvah

Hatikvah means many things to many Jews.

It causes us to swell with emotion and a profound sense of pride and connection, it hits our spiritual center in a way that is hard for most people to describe. Whether you listen to the famous recording of Holocaust survivors in Bergen Belsen, in a Kabbalat Shabbat in the recently liberated camp on April 20, 1945 or to the recording of the first time it was heard in the 2004 Olympic games as Gal Friedman won the gold medal for Israel and dedicated the medal to the murdered athletes of the Munich 1972 Games, or here at Temple Judea, where every Friday night since October 7th, these words find their way to the deepest chambers of our hearts.

*Kol od baleivav penimah
Nefesh yehudi homiyah
Ulfa'atey mizrah kadimah
Ayin letsiyon tsofiyah
Od lo avdah tikvateinu
As long as Jewish spirit
Yearns deep in the heart,
With eyes turned East,
Looking towards Zion.
Our hope is not yet lost.*

In our high moments, as well as low, it reminds us of our history both of troubled times and of triumph against all odds. It ignites and preserves, a hope and longing for peace and freedom, that is part of our Jewish DNA.

Hatikvah is more than an anthem, it's more than a song – it is a prayer. One that demonstrates our hope of being a free people in our own land, of Zion and Jerusalem. It's a 146-year young prayer that is thousands of years old.

*Hatikvah bat shenot al payim
Lihyot am hofshi be'artzeinu
Eretz tziyon vererushalayim
The hope of two millennia,
To be a free people in our land,
The land of Israel and Jerusalem.*

Given that since the horrific events of October 7th, we as a congregation, have made a commitment to end our Friday night services by singing Hatikvah, I thought it would be a good idea for us to better understand its origins, its transformation, and what it represents for us.

Shlomo Maital in his article “Hatikvah – The Real Story Behind Israel’s Anthem” describes Hatikvah as: “A Hebrew poem penned by a misfit, stuck to a random Romanian tune, that became the unlikely political anthem, against the will of the founder of that movement, for a country that did not yet exist!”

Let's – explain!

"Hatikvah" was written in 1878 by Naftali Hertz Imber, a 25-year-old poet who came from the Galicia, then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire and now an area known to be in Ukraine. Naftali Imbar had a serious drinking problem, he only spent four years in Palestine before he left broke and broken to New York City where he died penniless from alcohol induced liver disease - he was only 53 years of age.

The poem was published in 1886 in Jerusalem. At first it was presented as a 9-stanza called "Tikvateinu." It became the official anthem of the Zionist movement in 1933, even though Hertz el absolutely detested it!!!! He thought it was all about diaspora Jews and their hopes, and not at all reflective of **what** was happening in pre state Israel and of the vision and ideal of modern Zionism. Hertz el even tried to organize, in 1903, a competition in the hope of finding a new anthem, only that the songs suggested were horrible.

In 1948, the lyrics of "Tikvateinu" were amended and it received its new name "Hatikvah." And while "Hatikvah" was used, post 1948 at all official state occasions and considered the de facto national anthem, it was only in 2004 that the Israeli Knesset finally passed a law officially recognizing it as the Israeli national anthem.

As for the melody...it seems that it was a melody that travelled the world for centuries – almost like Jews did for millennia. Musicologist Astrith Baltsan, who wrote a book called: "Hatikvah – Past, Present, Future" tracks the melody some 600 years back to a Sephardic prayer known as *Birkat ha'Tal* which after the Spanish Inquisition found its way to Italy where it became a popular love song, which then evolved to a Romanian Gypsy folk song! Which immigrated to Israel with a 17-year-old immigrant named Shemuel Cohen. He is the one who we attribute making the connection between the melody and Imber's poem.

Many might notice a close similarity between the melody of Hatikvah and a 1874 piece by the Czech composer Smetana called Die Moldau. And indeed, we know this connection exists. But that's a long story for another time...an interesting, related story is that during the British Mandate, when the Jewish radio stations where not allowed to play Hatikvah, many chose to play Smetana's Die Moldau – which the British could not add to the blacklist as it was a well-known classical piece. Another interesting fact, and maybe one that helps explain why the melody touches our hearts so deeply is that Hatikvah is written in a minor key, only one of a dozen anthems all around the world that are not written in a major key.

So, in so many ways – "The story of Hatikvah is the story of our people" writes Shlomo Maital "It is complex, controversial, polarizing, emotional, a blend of myth and fact, and yet- despite everything – it is a song about hope – one that we will be singing it for many decades to come."

I too have a hope, that by the time you are reading this article, we are no longer singing Hatikvah every Friday night, for this war has ended. The hostages returned home, the leaders of Hamas and its institution and military power were removed from Gaza, and we are now in the process of rebuilding again, of healing and of restoring our Tikvah. Our hope for better and peaceful days.

Amen

Rabbi Yaron

Israel Solidarity Trip 2024/ 5784 - The News Behind the News

“Man is an amphibian who lives simultaneously in two worlds.”

- Aldous Huxley

Embarking on a journey to Israel with 18 rabbis from across the United States, I found myself at the confluence of two worlds, navigating through the complexities of a nation enshrined in both ancient legacy and modern-day turmoil. This trip was more than a mere visit; it was a mission of solidarity, of lending an ear and extending a hand, an endeavor to bridge gaps not just between lands but within the fragmented narratives of a country under siege.

As our plane cut through the skies toward Ben Gurion Airport, the Mediterranean sun cast a golden glow over the coast, a stark contrast to the shadow of conflict that often looms over Israel in international headlines. This initial moment of tranquility belied the complexities awaiting us, a prelude to the discovery of a nation living simultaneously in two disparate worlds.

The assumption of an empty flight was quickly dispelled by the reality of a plane packed with individuals drawn to Israel, each for reasons as varied as the passengers themselves. Upon arrival, the juxtaposition of tourists and Israeli evacuees in our hotel painted a vivid picture of a society oscillating between normalcy and crisis. The evacuees, seemingly relaxed at first glance, revealed a deeper sense of displacement, a stark reminder of the ongoing conflict's impact on everyday lives. I love talking with people and yet I felt it would not be appropriate to invade the privacy of their temporary home. I had a million questions for them and as I tried not to gaze at them. I could only imagine what they've been through and what they are thinking about. Two worlds. What looked like a family on vacation in a hotel was just the veneer. These were refugees and survivors whose stories one day will be in our history books. But right now the best way I could honor them was to be considerate and give them the space they need.

In conversations and observations with many Israelis, the duality of Israel's identity became increasingly apparent. The days leading up to October 6 were marked by a sense of security and pride in Israel's military and technological prowess. However, the events of October 7 unveiled a harsher reality, one where high-functioning terrorist organizations exposed vulnerabilities within the Israeli defense system. This day's aftermath underscored a nation grappling with its perception and reality, a society coming to terms with its strengths and weaknesses laid bare. It is remarkable how Tel Aviv continues to thrive. Numerous cranes are part of the city skyline. The new skyscrapers are not just massive, but are works of art. These buildings stand strong, symbolizing energy, investment in the future, and the strong infrastructure which is not slowing down. My friend who works in IT described with amazement how companies are updating their systems with the most advanced technology, spending huge sums of money. Israelis are showing us what faith looks like. While uncertainties abound, their brave faith in who they are and what they can achieve is evident everywhere. The culinary scene is nothing short of spectacular with so many new restaurants in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem you would need months to try all the new eateries. We're not talking about chain restaurants, we're talking about artisanal, bakeries, and cuisine representing cultures and countries from around the world. Bars and cafés are open late into the night filled with locals. The Azrieli mall in the Tel Aviv was jampacked with shoppers on a Tuesday afternoon that would remind any American of shopping on Black Friday after Thanksgiving. The incredible new subway system in Tel Aviv and the high-speed train system that now connects Jerusalem to the airport, and to other cities is truly amazing. It was the lifeline connecting the periphery towns in the south to the rest of Israel. Since Oct 7, the train service in the south has been shut down further severing the ties between the Israelis on the Gazan border and the rest of Israel.

Everywhere you go, every store, every drive, every public fountain you stroll by, or on a park bench, you will see a reminder that the country is not 100% OK. I met up with a childhood friend who I grew up with in Boca for a drink in an Irish bar. Who could imagine on a Tuesday night in Israel, you would think you are in Dublin on a busy weekend evening! ... until you see the poster with the picture and name of one of the hostages right

there in the middle of the bar with her beautiful, beaming smile and three simple words 'Bring Her Home'. How do Israelis do it? How do they live in two worlds at once? I'm not entirely sure, but they do it. They do it. They live in two worlds at the same time.

The attack on the Nova Music Festival, targeting the youth from across the country, highlighted the indiscriminate nature of the violence that Israel faces, further complicating the narrative of unity and division within the society. The victims gathered there from cities across the country. As opposed to past terrorist activity that affected one community, these festival goers were a geographical diverse group meaning that all of Israel were directly heartbroken by the 400 young souls murdered or kidnapped. The secular and ultra-orthodox communities found common ground in adversity in the past when there were bus bombings, and other terrorist attacks however the ultra-orthodox community has not suffered in the same way during this conflict. Their youth were not at the festival for example. Also, there are no ultra-orthodox communities on the southern border. Furthermore, the ultra-orthodox do not serve in the IDF. Since the ultra-Orthodox send only a tiny number of its young men to the IDF, it is hard to tell how much it is impacted by what is going on. The men are not being drafted for weeks and months on end. This is creating two worlds, two sets of reality inside this one tiny country. The community's absence from these battles and burdens underscored a growing divide, a manifestation of living in two worlds within the same national fabric.

It is important to note that the Bedouin communities in the Negev experienced a shift in perception post-October 7. Numbering around 300,000, they were often marginalized and viewed through a lens of governance challenges and tribal disputes. The Israeli media and news sources paid attention to the shared suffering and victimization by Hamas violence. This brought about a wave of empathy from broader Israeli society, recognizing the Bedouins' complex identity as both nomads and Israelis, challenging the simplistic narratives of allegiance and loyalty. To add another layer to this notion of living in two worlds, many of the Bedouins have familial and tribal connections to Bedouins living inside the Gaza Strip.

Internal tensions within Israeli society, especially highlighted by the judicial reform protests, showcased the deep divisions threatening the nation's unity. The solidarity efforts post October 7 by organizations like Achim l'Neshek (Brothers in Arms) revealed the potential for reconciliation and collaboration, even among those previously at odds, in the face of external threats and shared challenges.

In Israel before Oct 7, some believed Israel was on the brink of a civil war, with mass protests surrounding judicial reform. The main organization comprised of high-ranking retired military officers, Achim l'Neshek (Brothers in Arms) was protesting the specifics of the judicial reform shifted gears and used their organizational know how to help evacuees. The tensions were so bad that many of the evacuees and even the mayors of those towns most in need of help were not quick to receive the help. To understand the interpersonal animus, you need to be reminded of the story about a soldier in the southern Negev region near Gaza who was handed a cold bottle of water on a hot day. He refused the water because the volunteer was wearing a shirt from the Brothers in Arms organization. The volunteer then put on his army uniform shirt with his high rank and said, "I outrank you and now I order you to take the water!" The soldier still refused the water. This highlights how bad the internal tension was and the great shifts that have been happening inside Israeli society.

I had some time to spend with dear friends. Most had made Aliyah to Israel of their own accord and enlisted in the IDF. Today they are all working professionals busy with family life. All were actively involved in volunteering and helping the soldiers and evacuations. In their neighborhoods and their buildings where they live and work, you will see signs with pictures of the hostages. However, none of them had visited the southern towns where there were the terrible terror attacks. I asked them why? They said they couldn't go. It would be too much for them. They were living with this pain and agony every single day, every single moment. They were doing their best to hold it all together and to continue to work hard and be supportive spouses and loving parents. There was a limit to what their hearts could handle. Many American Jews travel from around the world to see what many Israelis are not ready to see. We are living in two entangled worlds that need each other.

However, there was one group of Israelis who were visiting these towns en masse. Soldiers. Many were still teenagers, still just 18, 19 years-old, who take time from their training and their service to take trips to the sites of the Nova music festival or to the town of Sderot amongst others. These were no ordinary education days learning about the history of Israel and Zionism. These were holy pilgrimages. These were vital for their own souls to see what was going on so they could honor their friends and family. They needed to go there as soon as possible to debunk rumors and demystify the unimaginable. For these young soldiers, they would come away with a renewed commitment to serving their nation.

Our group of 18 rabbis was given special permission to visit some of the most horrific sites where close to 3000 terrorists entered communities and homes and schools to bring havoc, fear, and bloodshed. Visiting places like kibbutz Be'eri, I was confronted with stories of unimaginable loss and resilience. Currently only a small group, around 10% of the residents, live there. All the families with young children have found other places to live until they can rebuild the schools and make sure that the community is one where children feel safe and can thrive. We are not talking about weeks. We're talking about months and years until they can recreate that kibbutz atmosphere, which was the reason people moved there in the first place. Most of the residents do not trust the army or the government to protect them, and most of the children do not trust adults to protect them. Rebuilding this community will also mean rebuilding trust.

One resident named Hugo, shared his harrowing experience of survival, and highlighted the ongoing struggle for safety and normalcy in the shadow of terror. Miraculously, he and his family survived by hiding in their safe room. Hugo wore sunglasses as he gave us a tour of his community. But the sunglasses were not just there to block out the light, they were also there to give him permission to cry. The kibbutz is a place where people feel safe and do not need to lock their doors. The kibbutz was a place where no one lived in one particular home. Depending on what stage of life you're in, you might move to a different street or a different home in order to be with younger families or senior citizens. This made the attacks on the homes even more personal because any particular resident might have lived in any particular home at any particular time. The tragedy was even more bitter because the day before, on October 6, the kibbutz was celebrating their 80th year since being established on October 6, 1946. The collective living ethos of the kibbutzim, juxtaposed with the personal tragedies of its members, illustrated the intricate layers of communal and individual experiences that define Israel.

Hugo quoted Winston Churchill, who said that "It's a shame to waste a good crisis". No children will return here until they rebuild the school and the activity room for the kids. The question is not just how long will it take to rebuild, but how much bigger and better they will rebuild it. They're going to build it better considering what will be the needs of this growing community, as their kibbutz community continues to grow for the next few decades.

Despite the adversity, Israel's vibrancy and dynamism persist. The bustling streets of Tel Aviv, the expansion of public transportation, and the burgeoning culinary and cultural scenes stand in stark contrast to the reminders of the hostages and the ongoing conflict. This coexistence of progress and pain, of building a future while mourning losses, encapsulates the essence of living in two worlds, a testament to the resilience and complexity of Israeli society.

As I navigated through this journey, the dichotomies of Israel unfolded before me, each experience peeling back layers of a nation defined by its contrasts. From solidarity to division, from ancient stones to modern skyscrapers, Israel embodies the resilience of a people and a place living in two worlds, yet united in the enduring spirit of survival and hope.

Rabbi Feivel

Update from Morli Josza, Executive Director

Dear TJ Family,

Update on Friday Worship Schedule

We are moving from double to single services this month. Here's the schedule:

April 5th 5:30 p.m. at TJ 7:30 p.m. at TJ

April 12th 5:30 p.m. at TJ 7:30 p.m. at TJ – MEMBERS ONLY – Singer/Songwriters

April 19th 5:30 p.m. at TJ - MEMBERS ONLY – Freedom Shabbat – Featuring the choir from Tabernacle Baptist Church

April 26th 5:30 p.m. at CARLIN PARK - BEACH

Please note that we are offering two special services in April, and to ensure our members can be accommodated, these services are for members only. Kindly refrain from inviting friends, guests, or prospective members to these services.

On April 19th we will return to a single service on Friday nights beginning at 5:30 p.m. We have chosen to remain at this earlier time as it was preferred by most of our congregants. (70% from the survey).

We will begin offering a pre-oneg starting May 3rd and it will be at 5:00 p.m. We anticipate moving back to double services in early November.

Annual Meeting Materials

Please be on the lookout for this year's annual meeting materials in the mail by mid-April. If you are unable to attend our Annual Meeting, which will be May 14th at 7:00 p.m., we ask that you kindly return your proxy vote by no later than May 10th. Thank you in advance for your participation and assistance.

Respectfully,

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

Friday, April 5th

**5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. or
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

Friday, April 12th

**5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. or
7:30 p.m – 9:00 p.m. – MEMBERS ONLY**

with a dessert Oneg immediately following the 7:30 p.m. worship

Friday, April 19th – MEMBERS ONLY

5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26th

5:30 p.m. BEACH SHABBAT

ALL services are also available via Livestream at

<https://venue.streamspot.com/5795f45a>

Minyan

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

**Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in person at TJ or via Livestream
with Rabbi Feivel and Cantor Abbie**



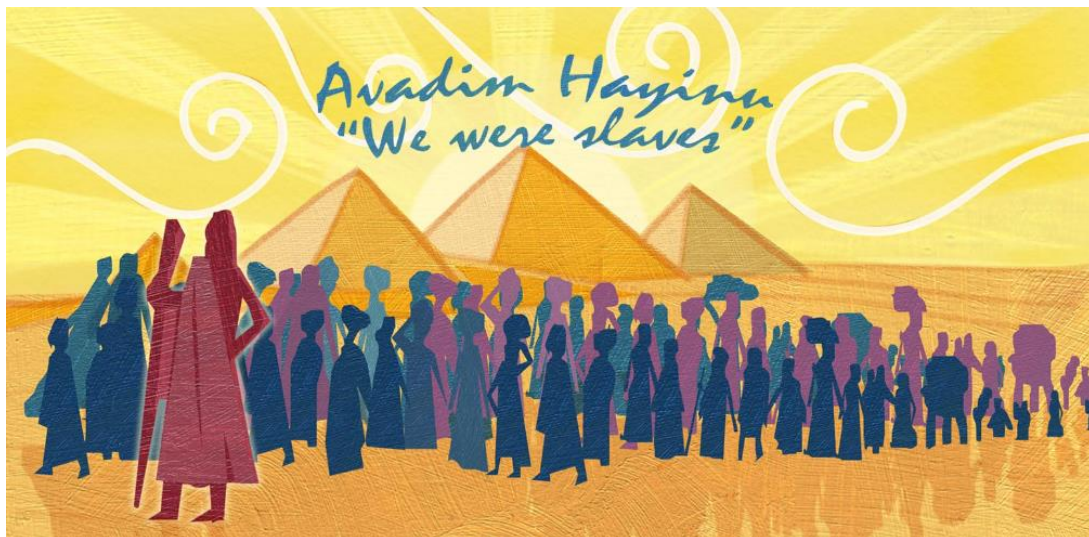
April 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Singers & Songwriters...a special musical Shabbat

Paul Simon, Carole King, Billy Joel, Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond

MEMBERS ONLY

(non-members and guests may attend the 5:30 p.m. service on April 12th)



April 19th at 5:30 p.m.

Freedom Shabbat with guests from

Tabernacle Church Choir

MEMBERS ONLY

NEW WORSHIP SCHEDULE

We will be moving back to a single service at 5:30 p.m. beginning April 19th.

We will plan on offering two services again – beginning in November of 2024.



Calling all our tiniest members, birth through pre-K and the parents and grandparents who love them!

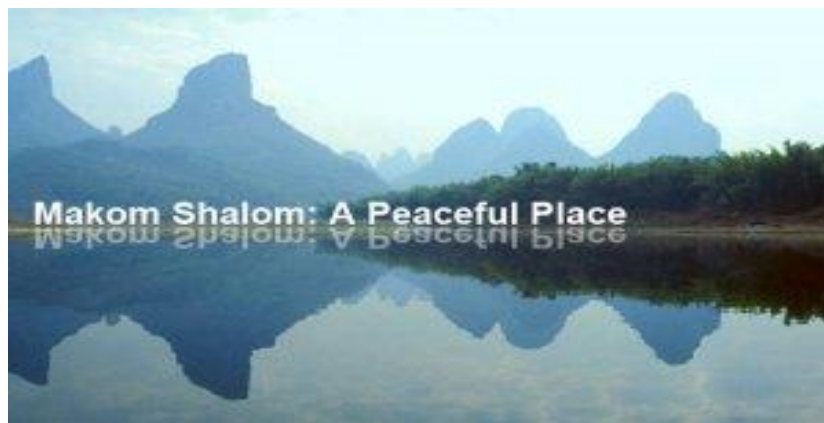
Join Cantor Abbie for Tiny TJ - an interactive, music filled, Jewish themed parent and me program at the temple.

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

Healing Service

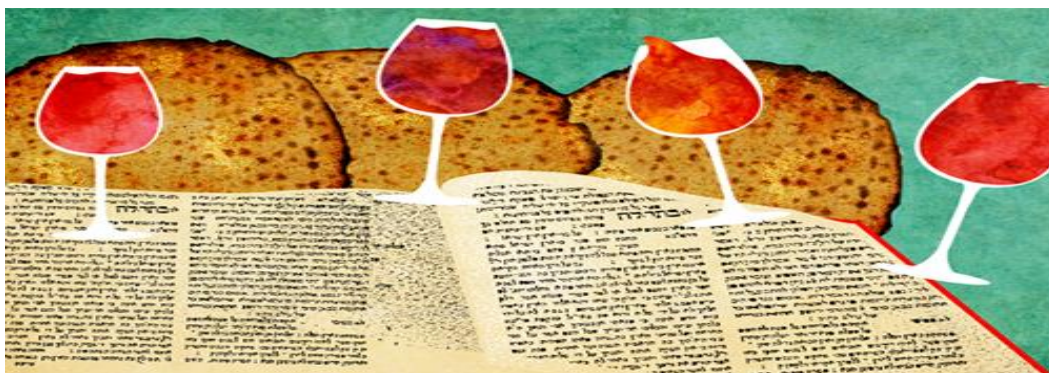
Sing - Rejoice - Heal

Come pray with us, heal together with Cantor Abbie



Monday, April 8th at 4:00 PM

Passover 2024



First Seder, Monday, April 22nd

Second Seder, Tuesday, April 23rd at TJ

Promptly at 5:00 p.m. Seder

Traditional Meal, Festive Seder, Singing, and more...

\$72/adult; \$36/child

RSVP to 561-624-4633.

Limited seating. Priority given to members.

No refunds after April 10th.



Monday, April 29th at 9:30 a.m.

Minyan with Yizkor Prayers via Zoom

Yom HaShoah - Save the Date



FOR OUR YEP FAMILIES

Saul Dreier and his Holocaust Survivor Band

Saul is 98 and a Holocaust survivor.

Honor him. Remember them.

Sunday, May 5th at 11:00 a.m.

In 2014, I read an article about the woman who was a pianist. She passed away when **she was 108 years old**, and she was a Holocaust Survivor. In her memory I decided to put together a **HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR BAND**. I woke up my wife and told her that I would like to put together a Holocaust Survivor Band. She said: "What you need it for, **you are crazy**". Next, I went to my spiritual leader, and I told the same story, he said: "Saul you retired almost 15 years, what you need it for, you crazy". **I didn't listen to nobody**. I went to the music store, and I bought a new set of **drums**. I came home and my wife asked me where were you? I went shopping. By the way I bought you the present, you must go with me to the car I will show you. When I opened the car, she saw the brand-new set of drums. She said: "Either you go, or the drums go". I convinced her to keep the drums. Eventually I rented a room in temple, and I advertised a free concert. For free **everybody shows up** and my wife too.

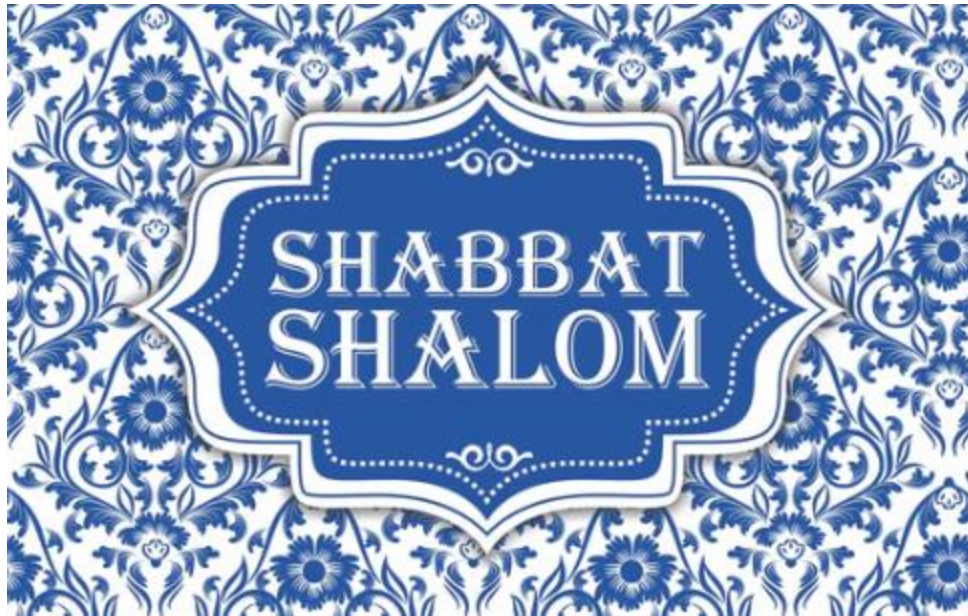
Saul has now played around the world and at the Vatican, the White House and in Israel.

DEAR TJ MEMBERS:

We have decided to move this special performance to our last day of religious school. And offer this special performance only to our YEP children and families.

As so many of you ask us, how will we teach the next generation? Well.... this is one way-expose them to our history. We ask that unless you are a parent or grandparent of one of our students, you respectfully do not attend this event as we unfortunately will not have enough space.

Thank you!



Join us for Shabbat Dinner!

Friday, May 3rd – RSVP by April 30th at noon. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. after Shabbat worship.

\$30 / adult and \$20/ child ages 5-12. Children under 5 are free.

RSVP to the office at 561-624-4633.

Spinach & Kale Strawberry Salad. Candied Pecans. Pickled Red Onions. Crumbled Goat Cheese. Raspberry Vinaigrette. Challah

Rotisserie Chicken. Natural Pan Au Jus

Tarragon & Lemon Poached Salmon. Dijon Mustard Sauce

Asparagus & Tomato Creamy Orzo

Roasted Seasonal Vegetables

Sorbet Cups with Fruit

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



INSCRIBING THEIR FUTURE!

One letter at a time....Be a part of our new Sofer Torah!

According to a popular Talmudic tale, a stranger once approached Hillel and Shammai, the great sages of the first century, with a request: "Teach me the Torah while I stand on one foot." First, he brought the request to Shammai. According to the Talmud, Shammai picked up a builder's rule, smacked him alongside his head and dismissed him. So, he came to Hillel. "Teach me the Torah on one foot." Hillel taught him: "That which is hateful to you, do not do to your fellow. That is the whole Torah, all the rest is commentary. *Zil u'gemar*, now, go and learn."

We believe the idea of Torah truly is L'Dor Va Dor – from generation to generation. For us to pass on our values, traditions, and lessons to the next generation. As such, we are calling this year's Torah project "Inscribing Their Future – Letter by Letter."

We hope you will commit to being a part of it! Sign up TODAY for your personal session with our clergy and Sofer.

Each session will be approximately 30 minutes long. We ask that you find a time to come as a household – and if you are blessed to be one of our multi-generational families – please come with your children and/or grandchildren!

A special thank you to Earl Abramson z"l and Sheila Schlaggar for their most generous gift to underwrite this year of Torah!

FINAL DATES!!!!

Sunday, April 7th, Thursday, May 9th

To sign up -simply go to:

<https://calendly.com/temple-judea/torah-writing>

We can't wait to see you and to complete this mitzvah of writing a Torah.

Rabbi Yaron, Rabbi Feivel, Rabbi Rose, and Cantor Abbie



RABBI JOSEPH SKLOOT

Catastrophe and Hope: Jewish Responses Past and Present

Lunch and learn on Thursday, April 4th at noon

\$22 / person. RSVP to the office by April 2nd at noon at 561-624-4633

Rabbi Joseph A. Skloot, Ph.D. is the Rabbi Aaron D. Panken Assistant Professor of Modern Jewish Intellectual History at HUC-JIR. He'll be giving a talk and leading a dialogue entitled "Catastrophe and Hope: Jewish Responses Past and Present." **Rabbi Skloot** is a historian of Jewish culture and religious thought and the author of *First Impressions: Sefer Hasidim and Early Modern Hebrew Printing* (Brandeis University Press, 2023), which received the Jordan Schnitzer First Book Award from the Association for Jewish Studies in 2023. He teaches courses on Jewish history, philosophy and theology, books and reading, and interfaith relations, and is a much sought after lecturer and teacher at universities and synagogues across the US and internationally. He earned his A.B. from Princeton, his rabbinical ordination from HUC-JIR, and his Ph.D. from Columbia. Prior to his appointment to HUC-JIR's faculty, Skloot served as Associate Rabbi at Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington, D.C.

Adult Education



L'Chaim He - a Taste of Torah

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!! Now is your chance to study a little Torah - one hour at a time!

Monday at 5:00 p.m. in person at Temple Judea

Together Torah, Nevi'im (Prophets) and Ketuvim (Writings) comprise what is known as the Tanach. This name for the Hebrew Bible is actually made up of the first letter of each of the three sections of the Bible.

T: for Torah

N: for Nevi'im

Ch: for Ketuvim

The Torah is made up of the first five books of the Hebrew Bible. Sometimes these are referred to as the Five Books of Moses. It may also be called the Chumash, which comes from the word five.

Ketuvim – April 1



Mysteries of the Torah with Rabbi Feivel

Everyone loves a good mystery, and the Torah is full of some of the greatest historical mysteries waiting to be solved! These unsolved mysteries will take you on an adventure back in time and take you on a wild journey around the world. Along the way, you will be amazed at how modern scholars and archeologists are chipping away at the past and helping us to understand our rich history in new ways!

Lunch is \$22. Reservations required. Call the office at 561-624-4633

April 10 at Noon– The Lost Ark

May 8 at Noon– Where was Noah's Ark? Where is the Garden of Eden?

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

April 1 st	The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store	James McBride
May 6 th	The Confidante	Christopher Gorham
June 3 rd	Signal Fires	Dani Shapiro

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

KABBALAH!!!!

Mondays at 10:30 a.m. at TJ

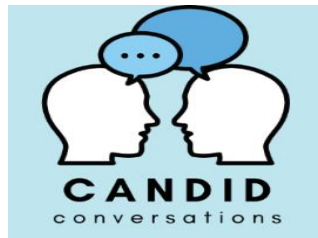
Calling all prior students and anyone who might be interested in studying to meet with Ellie Schweitzer for a reunion / gathering / discussion.

RSVP to Randi at randia@gotj.org.



Do you play an instrument? Do you like to sing?

If yes, join Cantor Abbie on Thursday, April 18th at 5:00 p.m. at TJ to become part of a special musical community. Together you will play and create music. While all levels of experience are welcome, this group will not be lesson based so some level of mastery is needed. Questions: contact Cantor Abbie at abbie@gotj.org.



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 are chosen for small and large group participation and discussion and are selected to strengthen the bond of friendship and support for all who attend. Topics are user friendly but not political. Join Marcia Grobman, LCSW, CAP, CSW-G, and female TJ members for the new 2024 series of Candid Conversations regarding various issues we face in our day to day lives.

Registration is required and class size is limited – contact Randi at randi@gotj.org. or 561-624-4633.

**April 4th
May 2nd
May 16th**

**Golden Age of Womanhood
Mind and Matter, Advantages of Aging!
Looking at what I see and don't see!**

Future dates: June 6, July 11, August 1, September 5, September 19, November 7, November 21, December 5, December 1

SOCIAL ACTION



Last month we made
700 sandwiches! Let's go
for 1000 this month!

Tuesday, April 9th- HELP FEED THE HUNGRY

To benefit St. George's Food Kitchen. 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 on April 9th any time from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Questions? Call the office at (561)624-4633.



Please join Rabbi Rose at 9:00 a.m.-Noon
on Tuesday, April 2nd and on June 18th
at the Palm Beach County Food Bank.

We will work as a team to stuff backpacks delivered to hundreds of hungry children each week. Volunteers need to be able to stand for 2 hours and closed toe shoes are required.

Call the office to register at 561-624-4633

The food bank is located at 701 Boutwell Road, Lake Worth



We are collecting SINGLE USE GROCERY BAGS!

They will be donated to Feeding Hope Village who uses over 200 bags each week to package meat for the recipients of their food collection.

Simply bring them to the temple lobby and place them in the box.

Thank you in advance for helping us with this mitzvah.



Help prepare dinner and serve lunch for
200+ people
on May 7th.

We need 13 volunteers to each make a
tray of baked ziti and a tray of salad at
home.

Food gets delivered at 10:30 a.m. and
served at noon.

Interested in cooking? Call the office by
4/15 so we can make sure we have
enough chefs at 561-624-4633.



Feeding Hope Village

Faith Deliverance Church & Feeding

Hope Village Food Pantry

3437 Avenue O., Riviera Beach

Wednesday, May 15th

9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. to
distribute meals.

Call the office to register at

561-624-4633 or rose@gotj.org



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

To date we have made 900+ 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



Join TJ's Sisterhood to MAKE YOUR OWN CHALLAH!

Thursday, May 2nd at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Judea

There is a wonderful Jewish tradition that marks the end of the Passover holiday with the first *chametz* of the 'year'. Sisterhood Members only.

\$18/person - Register with Pat at pat@gotj.org or 561-624-4633



DONATE BLOOD

Temple Judea
Sunday, April 7
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

All donors receive*:

- **\$20 eGift Card**
- **Insulated Tote Bag**
- **Wellness Checkup** including blood pressure, pulse, temperature, iron count, and cholesterol screening.

Fact: Approximately 62% of the population is eligible to donate blood.



Appointments are encouraged, please visit oneblood.org/donate-now and use **sponsor code 10496**

ID REQUIRED

*One offer per donor, per donation. No cash value. Not-transferable. Gifts may vary. For more information please visit oneblood.org/details.

Donors Receive



- PLUS -



- PLUS -



oneblood
Share your power.



Temple Judea Bereavement Support Group will touch on travelling one's personal Grief Journey with a focus on healing thoughts; Mourners Bill of Rights to explore personal feelings of loss; Closing session concentrating on Self Nurturing to enhance coping. For those who would prefer a one-on-one meeting with Marcia Grobman, LCSW, please contact Randi to schedule an individual session. All one-on-one meetings are gratis for TJ members and are limited to three sessions.

Marcia Grobman received her Master's Degree in Social Work from Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida and is a licensed clinical social worker. She is also a certified addiction professional and a certified geriatric clinical social worker. Marcia worked for the Palm Beach County Public Safety Department, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Services and Morse Geriatric Center. She has been in practice for over 40 years.

Wednesdays, April 17 -My Grief Journey

May 15 – The Mourner's Bill of Rights

June 5 – Self-Nurturing is My Job

All at 2:00 p.m.

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



TJ's CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings - Wednesdays April 17, May 15, June 5 at 1:00pm

There are many challenges to being a caregiver because there is no specific "job description" for that role. At our meeting we will have an opportunity to talk about situations we face as caregivers, discuss ways to manage challenges, and problem solve strategies to enhance our coping.

If you have any questions or need additional information please contact Marcia Grobman, LCSW, CAP, CSW-G: marciagrobman@gmail.com.

To register for the group contact Randi at randi@gotj.org or 561-624-4633



"One must not detach oneself from the community".

— Rabbi Tarfon

Would you like to join TJ's Caring Community Committee?

We serve our congregants who are ill, coping with loss or other life problems or simply need support. We call, write notes, provide meals, deliver food, as well as celebrate joyous life cycle events such as marriage and welcoming new babies.

As a congregation and sacred family, we should never be too big or too busy to reach out to one another.

Please consider joining our committee or contact the office if you need help.

Contact the temple office for more information 561-624-4633.

Help Pave the Way



Don't miss the opportunity to....

Commemorate a Birthday or Anniversary

Remember a Loved One

Acknowledge an Achievement

**PURCHASE A PAVER AT
TEMPLE JUDEA**

\$360/paver

Contact: Ellen Lint at ellen@gotj.org



APRIL BIRTHDAYS

1	Bradley Kast	11	Bruce Frey	20	Ellen Rosenman
1	Peter Patane	11	Eleanor Hinderstein	21	Christopher Brown
1	Peter Sidel	11	Jackie Kurtz	21	Susan Goldfarb
1	Allison Taylor	11	Cassandra Rothman	21	Alex Levy
2	Elliot Ellis	11	Edward Slotnick	21	Linda Sternberg
2	Ari Herman	11	Harriet Wallach	21	Susan Sutton
2	Matthew Kutner	12	Justin Alperstein	21	Linda Teitelbaum
2	Elizabeth Nelson	12	Gerald Gibian	22	David Fox
2	Rosalee Savel	12	William Meyer	22	Ellen Levine
2	Eytan Shmueli	12	Debbi Reiss	22	Stephen Macht
2	Olivia Tartakow	12	Ellen Salth	22	Karen Mandelbaum
3	Michele Lax	12	Steven Scherer	22	Radhika Siriki
3	Marvin O. Schlanger	12	Ashley Wysocky	23	Annie Bernstein
4	Marshall Buchsbaum	13	Shira Caplan	23	Rose Durbin
4	Sylvia Clement	13	Jonathan Chane	23	Kerryn Lehman
4	Beverly Halpert	13	Judith Goldstein	23	Mark Rubin
4	Sondra Kaplan	13	Sydney Elizabeth Lachman	23	Charles Weiss
4	David Maretsky	13	Marilyn Oremland	24	Max Cohen
4	Martin Schulman	14	Beth Eisenman	24	Jonah Hoffman
5	Milo Caplan	14	RandiLynne Herman	24	Gerry Levy
5	Sarah Cumerma	14	Spencer Stanton	24	Mark R. Stein
5	Mort Kaplan	15	Zvi Barzilay	24	Robert Stein
5	Ruth Peckman	15	Esther Glasser	24	Frances Stern-Lashinsky
5	Ira Rosenthal	15	Preston Mighdoll	24	Gilbert Zitin
5	Caroline Winer	15	Andy Pargh	25	Preston George Comiter
6	Amy Goldstein	15	Judy Schwartz	25	Samuel Prince
6	Mira Morgan	15	Patricia Sensat	25	Susan Reingold
6	Heywood Saland	15	Vickie Welles	25	Janet Silverman
6	Declan Sales	16	Ronald Bortnick	26	Jillian Benson
6	Bill Schecter	16	Jay Eckhaus	26	Gillian Bush
6	Daniel Schneider	16	Joan Hermann	26	Danny Schwartz
6	Terry Vaccaro	16	Randy Kurtz	27	Peter Heilbrun
7	Garrett Kamen	16	Jacob Oremland	27	Eliza Lehman
7	Lynne Weitzman	16	Phyllis Schulman	28	Frank Geller
8	Bill Cohen	16	Alison Steiner	28	Ellen Gelsen
8	John B. Day	17	Ashlyn Aronowitz	28	Julia Kaplan-Hanan
8	Jane Decter	17	Ty Cohen	28	Benjamin Mendelsohn
8	Brian D. Klee	17	Leonard Feinstein	28	Sanford Miller
8	Regina Solomon	17	Alan Furst	28	James Rubin
8	Marilyn Stone	17	Judy Grossman	28	Robert Savel
8	Harvey Stuart	17	Linda Karch	28	Bruce Wallach
8	Frank Vaccaro	17	Suzanne Pech-Ngoon	29	Jeffrey Berfond
8	John Wysocky	17	Stuart L. Wanuck	29	Judd Ettinger
9	Deborah Baden	18	Andrew Donatelli	29	Ethan Fox
9	Debra Kozak	18	Lois Loevner	29	Emily Fox
9	Chad (CJ) Taylor	18	Ronnie Pech	29	Sydney Haselkorn
9	Donald Wolk	18	Chase Pillersdorf	29	Susan Jackowitz
10	Michael Burday	18	Jesse Rosen	29	Alexander Lappin
10	Ziva Feldman Garaj	18	Callie Terwilleger	29	Esther Szmukler
10	Elliott Herman	19	Dennis Casper	29	Jason Wanuck
10	Avi Levinson	19	Deborah Paul	30	Henry Miller
10	George Oremland	20	Kenneth Dorfman	30	Gerald Richman
10	Peggy Smith	20	Allan Rakowsky	30	Jared Roth
				30	Toni Sadowsky

♥ happy ♥
anniversary

2	Stephen & Linda Epstein	16	Charles & Barbara Dunn
2	Michael & Julia Hanan	16	Joel & Rosalie Rothenberg
2	Ken & Mimi Heyman	17	Louis & Crissy Carter
2	Justin & Erica Paul	19	Robert & Gail Wertheimer
3	Robert & Helen Graber	21	Jeffrey & Anna Goldstein
4	Mario Gualano & Colby Brock	21	Edward & Kathy Sigall
4	Jed & Hallie Rosenthal	21	Eric & Nadine Sirota
4	Terry & Frank Vaccaro	21	Andrew Winer & Melissa Winchester
6	Christopher & Heather Brown	23	Lawrence & Emilia Selinger
7	Lawrence & Marlene Rocks	25	Mark & Cindy Albers
8	Gustavo & Sheryl Chavez	26	Gary & Judy Walk
8	Lee & Tracy Cohen	28	Todd J. & Deborah A. Krasnow
12	Alan M. & Margo Levine	28	Mark & Pam Weinstein
12	Barry & Judith Tornick	29	Scott & Gabrielle Handler
13	Jeffrey & Linda Prince	30	Gillian & Doug Bush
14	Wayne & Amy Gould	30	Robert & Jill Rosenstein
16	Glenn & Melissa Casteel		

Welcome our newest members....

Vivian Bliss

Nancy & Bruce Leslie

Thank you to our Oneg Sponsors!

Ron Singer and Penny Miller in loving memory of Myrtle and Arnold Mullens and Mary and Philip Singer

Lara and Jason Wanuck in honor of Grant's Bar Mitzvah

Our Adult B'Nei Mitzvah Class: Joyce Bortnick, Sheri Brooks, Diane Feldon, Malka Jacobson, Maggie Kaufman, Judith Sibulkin, Gail Wertheimer

Maria and Luca Levi-Minzi in honor of Isabella's Bat Mitzvah

Rebecca Cohen in loving memory of her husband Nate

Mazel Tov!



Grant is a 7th grader at Independence Middle School. He enjoys playing basketball and volleyball. His greatest joy in life is going away to sleepaway camp each summer in Pennsylvania.

Grant will become a Bar Mitzvah at Temple Judea in Palm Beach Gardens on April 6. We are so proud of him for reaching this milestone.



Isabella Levi-Minzi, daughter of Dr. Maria and Mr. Luca Levi-Minzi, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on April 13th, 2024. Isabella is a seventh-grade student at The Benjamin School where she excels in both academics and athletics. She is an honor student, two levels ahead in math, and was awarded the President's Education Award. Isabella enjoys classes in English and science, and she has a particular fascination for Italian culture and Greek mythology. Since sixth grade, she served as a captain on The Benjamin Middle School volleyball team, winner of the PBISA Championship the past 2 years in a row. In addition to her purposeful Hebrew studies and compassionate outreach to community members in need, her participation on the Sideout Travel volleyball team has taken her from Orlando, FL to Savannah, GA in pursuit of a championship. Isabella's artistic and creative skills -- and her innate fashion sense -- continue to enrich her life's transformative journey.

Mazel Tov to our Adult B'Nei Mitzvah Class!



Joyce Bortnick

I was born in Maryland, attended the University of Maryland, married Ron and together we had two children and four grandchildren. I taught English and later fitness classes. I moved to Florida where I took fitness classes, wrote a book, *THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK*, and joined Temple Judea. I love music, singing, dancing, my friends, learning, Ron, and my dog Hallelujah Simcha.

Sheri Brooks

I was born in the Bronx but raised on Miami Beach. Graduated from Beach High and went on to the University of Miami to study Speech Therapy. I was awarded a fellowship for my Master's at Florida State University to study Rehabilitative Sciences. After graduating settled in Palm Beach County and taught High School for 35 years. Twenty-five of those at Jupiter High School. Retired in 2012 and now I am living my "dream" playing tennis and golf.



Diane Feldon

I was born in Louisville and attended college at the University of Cincinnati. I was a first-grade teacher for 26 years. I have lived in Florida since 2004. I enjoy bridge, tap dancing, entertaining and attempting to play golf.



Malka Hapner Jacobson

Born in Tel Aviv, Israel. Immigrated to Montreal, Canada at age 7 then to London, England where her children and grandchildren reside. Now settled in sunny Florida. Hobbies are golf, travel, reading and glass art fusion.

Maggie Kaufman

Maggie is a native of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania area, she attended the Pennsylvania State University, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She met her husband Harry at Pitt, and after their marriage in 1961 they established their home in Altoona, Pennsylvania. They are the proud parents of their offspring, Ira and David, David's wife, Sibyl, and granddaughter, Anna. Before their relocation to Florida, Maggie and Harry operated a chain of retail stores in Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Maggie has been a lifelong educator, especially as a religious school principal and teacher at congregations in Altoona and West Palm Beach. She has been an active supporter of the Union for Reform Judaism throughout her life.



Judith Wright Sibulkin

Judi was a legal secretary her entire career in Boston and West Palm Beach. Retired early and took up golf and mahjong. She volunteers at Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League and at Temple Judea when able. I love spending time with my grandson, Declan and granddaughter, Rivkah. So happy that Temple Judea is a big part of my life.

Gail Wertheimer

Gail is a native of Peoria, Illinois who attended the University of Illinois where she met her husband, Bob, of 55 years. Shortly after their wedding, they lived in Israel for almost two years. Gail is the proud mother of two children, Jill and Daniel, and four grandchildren. She owned retail businesses and worked in the corporate world of retail for many years. She now enjoys playing golf, canasta and Mah Jongg. Upon becoming Florida residents, Gail and Bob joined Temple Judea. Gail's spiritual journey continues as she becomes a Bat Mitzvah.



TJ GIVES

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in loving memory of Samuel Barovick, father of Richard

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in loving memory of Marilyn Gluck, mother of Donna Wardel

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in honor of Jo-Anne and Gerald Weingarden's retirement from the Federal Aviation Authority

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in memory of Mark Funt, beloved husband, father, brother and son

Wendy and Ed Gray

in loving memory of Leo Gray

Helene Greenberg

in loving memory of my father, Abraham Ponce

Mimi and Ken Heyman

in loving memory of Selma Shurkin Gunther, mother of Mimi

Sherry Hyman

in honor of Sheri Brooks' Bat Mitzvah and birthday

Gayle Jacobs

in loving memory of Robert Jacobs

Marilyn and Richard Jacobs

in loving memory of Dr. Morris Jacobs

Ellen Kanfer

in loving memory of my aunt, Hilda Marks

Dale and Joel Langer

in loving memory of Phyllis Salinger, sister of Dale, Reynold Polland, father of Dale, and Morris Langer, father of Joel

Barbara Pariente

in honor of Sheri Brooks Bat Mitzvah, Mazel Tov!

Melanie, Keith, Cassie and Jordan Paulus

in honor of Rosalee Savel's very special birthday, with lots of love in loving memory of Jennifer Sarah Savel

in loving memory of Rhonda Deborah Savel

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in loving memory of Joyce Pasternack, mother of Andrea White

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in loving memory of Paul Rulnick

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in honor of Rita Robinson

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in loving memory of my father, Sol Sloan

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in honor of our granddaughter's wedding

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in loving memory of Bella M. Yaffe, mother of Barry

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Rabbi Yaron's Discretionary Fund

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in honor of Rabbi Yaron and Torah writing

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Joan and Peter Hoffman

in memory of Earl Abramson, beloved partner of Sheila Schlaggar

Audrey Kaplan-Friedman

in loving memory of my dear husband, Myron-Mike Kaplan

Sue and Gerry Levy

thanking Rabbi Yaron for granting Sue her Hebrew name

Vivian Lieberman

in memory of Earl Abramson, beloved partner of Sheila Schlaggar

Elaine Shindler

In loving memory of my husband, Kurt Shindler

The Lippman Family

*in honor of and with gratitude
to Rabbi Yaron*

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*in loving memory of Sidney J.
Krengel, father of Debbie Luskin*

Laura Rabinowicz

*in loving memory of my mother,
Rosalinda Atelman de
Meischenguiser*

**Barbara Neuberg and Neil
Roberts**

*in celebration of our friendship
with Terry and Frank Vaccaro*

Rita and Allen Robinson

*in loving memory of Gerald
Halpern, brother of Colin
Halpern*

*in loving memory of Adrienne
Mintz, sister of Mike Rosenberg*

Judy Rubin

*in loving memory of my mother,
Ellen Hamberg*

Judith Sibulkin

*in appreciation of Rabbi Yaron's
guidance during my Bat
Mitzvah studies*

Evy and Dan Teres

*Mazel Tov to Barbara and David
Peltz on their new home in
Toronto*

*in honor of Dayle and Alan
Rakowsky's new grandchild*

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*in loving memory of our
granddaughter, Kayla Elena*

Leonard Zysman

*in loving memory of Jerry
Zysman*

Rabbi Feivel's Discretionary

Fund

**Marleen Hacker and Alan
Eisinger**

*in loving memory of Stuart
Hacker*

Lynn Kaston

in honor of Rabbi Feivel

The Lippman Family

*in honor of and with gratitude to
Rabbi Feivel*

Charlotte and Norman Plotsky

in appreciation of Rabbi Feivel

Neil Roberts

*in loving memory of my brother,
Roy Roberts, and my mother,
Ruth Roberts*

Ruth and Mike Rosenberg

*in loving memory of Adrienne
Mintz, sister of Mike and in
appreciation of Rabbi Feivel for a
wonderful and meaningful
service*

Judith Sibulkin

*in appreciation of Rabbi Feivel's
guidance during my Bat Mitzvah
studies*

Nancy Wollman

*in loving memory of my mother,
Ruth Getz*

Rabbi Rose's Discretionary

Fund

Irene Anderson

*in honor of Rabbi Rose and Torah
writing*

Patti and Joel Dunsky

*thanking Rabbi Rose for placing
the mezuzah on the doorpost of
our new home*

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*in loving memory of my mother,
Helen Nulman*

Cantor Abbie's

Discretionary Fund

Karen and Jim Kantor

*in honor of JoEllen and Israel
Alvarez's 55th wedding
anniversary*

Lynn Kaston

in honor of Cantor Abbie

The Lippman Family

*in honor of and with gratitude
to Cantor Abbie*

**Barbara Neuberg and Neil
Roberts**

*in honor of Lisa's 60th birthday
and Mark's 62nd birthday,
daughter and son of Neil
Roberts*

Rita and Allen Robinson

*in honor of Cantor Abbie for
the spectacular Broadway
Shabbat*

Sherrie and Jeffrey Scott

*in honor of Cantor Abbie's
joyous Tot Shabbat*

Judith Sibulkin

*in appreciation of Cantor
Abbie's guidance during my
Bat Mitzvah studies*

Adult Education Fund

Sheila and Jerry Grant

*in honor of Ellie Schweitzer on
her special birthday*

Joan and Peter Hoffman

*in honor of Nancy and Joel
Hart's 60th wedding
anniversary, an incredilbe
milestone, with our love*

Ann and Ed Katz

*in loving memory of Adrienne
Mintz, sister of Mike
Rosenberg*

Esther Szmukler

*in loving memory of Abe
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*Gloria Hay Schwartz & Calvin
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Community Fund*

Isabel and Steve Berg

*in honor of our friend, Malka
Jacobson's Bat Mitzvah*

Helaine Kahn

*in honor of Ellie Schweitzer on her
special birthday
in loving memory of Mike Kahn*

Karen and James Kantor

*in honor of Carol and David
Maretsky's 60th wedding
anniversary*

Arona and Bob Landsman

*in honor of Carol and David
Maretsky's 60th wedding
anniversary*

**Roberta Glassman and Harvey
Stuart**

*in appreciation of the Caring
Committee for the delivery of
bagels and soup*

Karen and Stuart Wanuck

*in honor of Caryn Goldstein,
daughter of Dan, and Tim Kuhn's
marriage*

L'Dor VaDor Endowment Fund

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*in honor of Caryn Goldstein,
daughter of Dan, and Tim Kuhn's
marriage*

*in memory of Norman Dann,
beloved husband, father,
grandfather and great-grandfather*

Gail Greenberg

*in loving memory of my mother,
Bella August, honoring her ten
decades of life*

Terry and Frank Vaccaro

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Weingrow, father of Terry Vaccaro*

Religious School Fund

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Mitzvah, daughter of Elizabeth
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*in honor of Sydney Alyssa
Pomerantz's Bat Mitzvah,
daughter of Nicole and Jeff
in honor of Piper Segalowitz's Bat
Mitzvah, daughter of Nicole and
David*

*in honor of Asher Singer's Bar
Mitzvah, son of Kedra and
Geoffrey*

*in honor of Emma Wayne's Bat
Mitzvah, daughter of Beth and
Hawkeye*

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Averell Eisner

*in loving memory of my mother,
Edna Eisner*

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*Mazel Tov to Iris and Peter Arest
on Maddie's Bat Mitzvah*

Lois Morse and Family

*in loving memory of "Nana"
Betty Morse*

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Thank you for your generous
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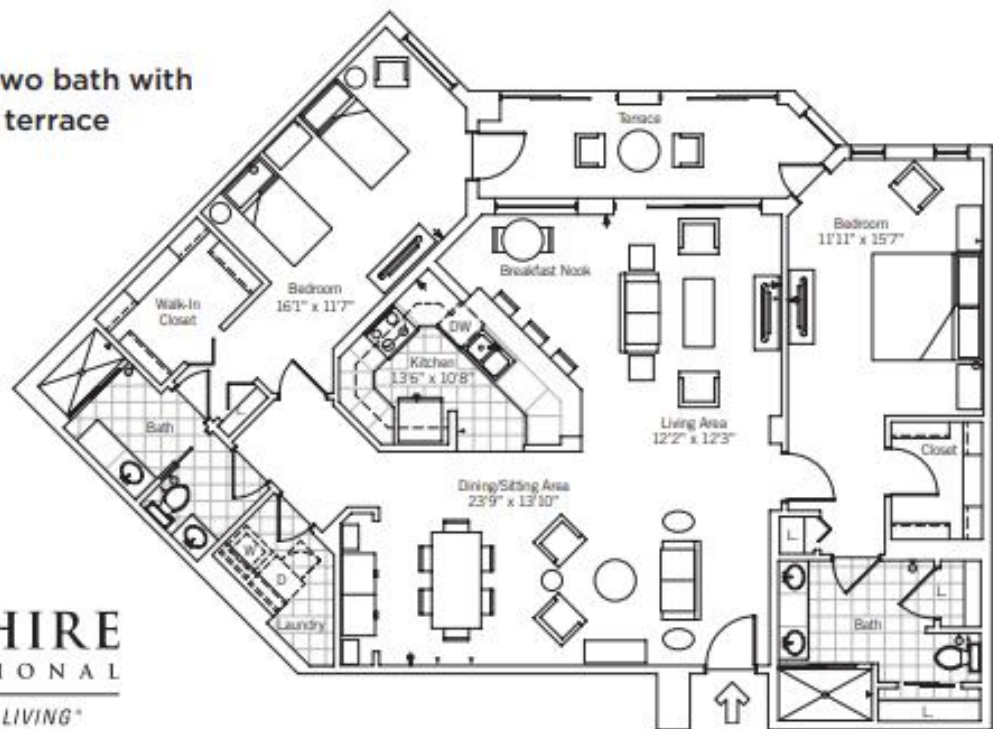
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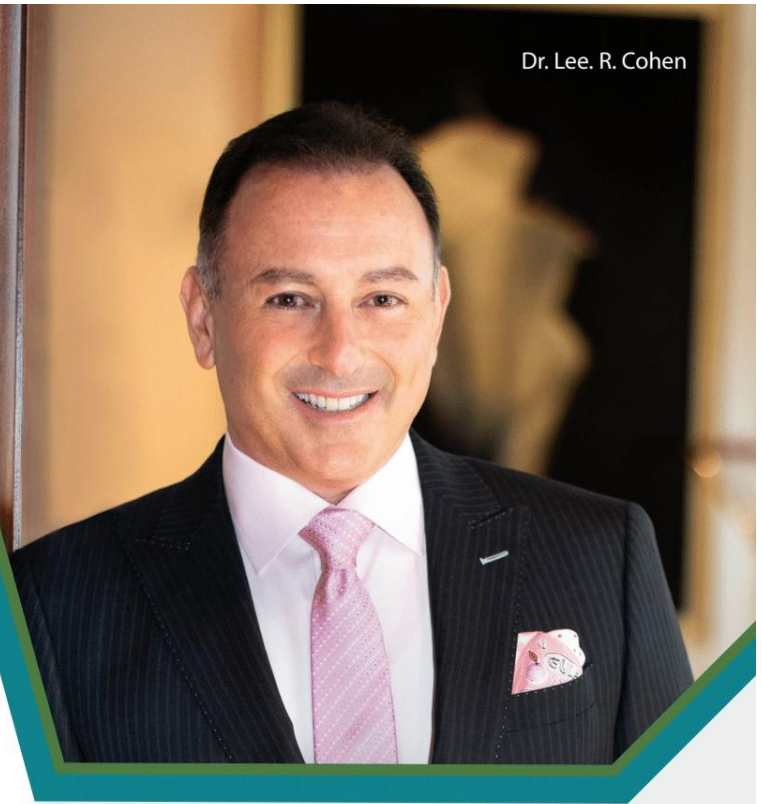


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Family History of Smiles

Family influences where we go in life. It's no surprise Dr. Lee R. Cohen became a renowned periodontist and dental implant surgeon. Both of his grandfathers were dentists.

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- Past President, Florida Association Periodontists
- Trustee, Florida Dental Association
- Fellow, International College of Dentists
- Delegate, American Dental Association
- NYU Doctor of Dental Surgery and Master of Public Health Policy
- University of Florida Master of Periodontology and Chief Resident, Shands Hospital
- Emory University Bachelor of Biology

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