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Summer School...

One of the most important concepts in Judaism is known as “Lishma.” Literally in Hebrew - “for its own name” and mostly understood as “for its own sake.” It is a concept that comes up mostly in discussions regarding our approach to the issues of performing commandments and the study of Torah.

The rabbis wonder about the essence of performing commandments if the motivation for the action is to receive a reward, an acknowledgment or benefit, compared to following the commandments just for the sake of doing them. And in a similar way they wonder if there is merit in studying Torah if we do it in order to gain a benefit - for example if the study aggrandizes us and helps us rise in status or power - compared to studying Torah just for the sake of studying Torah.

In the Talmud we can find the answer most rabbis accept: “Rav Yehudah said in the name of Rav: A man should always occupy himself with Torah and the commandments even if it is not for their own sake, because from [occupying himself with them] not for their own sake he comes to do so for their own sake.” (Sotah 47a) Rav Yehudah understands that the ideal situation is when we engage in these two issues with no expectations for any benefit, however, sometimes we must start doing something for the wrong reason in hope that with time our motivation will change.

It is easy to understand this opinion knowing that in our tradition studying Torah is seen as the essence of being a Jew. In our morning prayers we read a prayer known as “Eilu Devarim” in which we are exposed to a long list of worthwhile commandments among them; “Honoring one's father and mother, acts of kindness, Tzedakah, and bringing peace between a man and his fellow.” and yet the prayer ends by reminding us that “the study of Torah is equal to them all.”

Studying Torah defines us both individually and as a people. Jewish learning is not only the way we gain skills, knowledge, and competencies, it is a religious and spiritual act par excellence. The study of Torah is a crucial way in which one can realize one's own Jewishness - it is the building block that leads to the embrace of ethics, values, traditions, and morals - all grounded in Jewish wisdom and text emerging from Torah. As such - for generation after generation, our rabbis encouraged us to engage as much as we can in “the study of Torah Lishma” for the sake of studying even if we did not see a direct reward for our efforts.

For close to three weeks in July, I had the privilege of engaging in studying Torah Lishma, first in a week-long Torah Study Seminar at Pardes, and then in the RTS program at the Hartman Institute in Jerusalem. I feel it is such a blessing and privilege to have had this opportunity to study with no definite goal in mind other than the act of studying itself.

I want to express my gratitude both to our leadership who encourages me and supports me on this journey, and to my amazing team, both administration and clergy who make it possible for me to be away for such a significant amount of time.

My hope in the coming weeks and months is not to keep all that I have learned to myself, my plan is to share it all with you, in sermons, articles, classes and conversations. In this goal I am guided by a text I studied this summer, one that teaches we should do all that is in our power to make study available to all: "Our rabbis have taught, there are three about whom the Holy One, blessed be He, weeps every day: About one who can study the Torah and does not study it, and about one who cannot study the Torah, and does study it, and over a leader who holds himself superior than the community." (Chagigah 5b:15)

What an amazing concept, God cries for the waste of one's potential and opportunity to study as well as for the enormous loss resulting from obstacles in our lives that stop us from being our best selves and God suffers from the sight of those who fail to see that they too are simply created in the image of God.

What I learned does not belong to me and does not make me any better than you, the opposite is true, it is upon me to encourage as many people as I can to engage in Torah Lishma, and that is what I plan to do.

Be it by sharing insights about the Jewish approach to the dilemma of releasing hostages or the debate on the viability of Israel being both Democratic and Jewish - I hope to share my experience with you.

Be it if we contemplate together about the common Jewish responses to trauma, or what it means to find, nurture and follow our inner voice - I hope you will share this experience with me.

Be it newly discovered materials about Rav Kook's mystical approach to Israel or modern Israeli poetry written post October 7th - I invite you to engage this year in Torah Lishma, in making the decision to come and study, just because. Just Lishma.

I can't promise you any rewards, but for all I know, from my own experience, is that this journey has nothing but blessing and goodness to bestow on us- After all, Torah is: " a tree of life for those who hold on to it, and those who study it are happy."

Rabbi Yaron

Summer Lovin'

Summer lovin', had me a blast

Summer lovin', happened so fast

I met a girl crazy for me

Met a boy cute as can be

Summer days drifting away

To uh, oh those summer nights

Who knew that the musical *Grease* could help us understand a 2000-year-old Jewish holiday? Tu B'Av, the 15th of Av, is my favorite Jewish summer holiday. Often referred to as the Jewish Valentine's Day, Tu B'Av is a celebration of love and connection that goes beyond mere romance.

Traditionally, Tu B'Av marked the end of the summer harvest and the beginning of the grape harvest, but its significance extends beyond agricultural cycles. Tu B'Av became a joyous day in the Jewish calendar, known for its associations with love and unity. Historically, this day marks several significant events that brought the Jewish people closer together. The Talmud tells us about the lifting of the ban on intermarriage between the tribes of Israel, fostering a sense of unity within the nation. In ancient times, the young women of Jerusalem would dress in white and dance in the vineyards, inviting young men to choose a bride. This tradition highlights Tu B'Av's focus on love and matchmaking. Today, Tu B'Av is still celebrated with weddings, engagements, and other romantic gestures, staying true to its historical roots.

In honor of Tu B'Av, let's turn to one of the most romantic books of the Tanakh (the Jewish Bible): the Song of Songs, or Shir HaShirim. Traditionally attributed to King Solomon, this book is known for its poetic beauty and depth. It's a collection of intimate poems between two lovers and has been interpreted in many meaningful ways throughout Jewish history. The Song of Songs is more than just a collection of love poems; it is a profound text that has captivated readers for centuries. Its passionate language often reads like a love song, capturing the intensity of both romantic and spiritual love. Here are some traditional Jewish interpretations:

Celebration of Human Love: One common interpretation sees the Song of Songs as celebrating human love. The text's intimate expressions highlight the sanctity and beauty of the relationship between human partners, portraying it as a divine gift.

Allegory of Divine Love: Many Jewish scholars view the Song of Songs as an allegory for the relationship between God and the Jewish people. The love and dedication described in

the poems symbolize the covenant and loyalty between God and Israel, offering a deeper spiritual meaning.

Symbol of Spiritual Union: Another layer of interpretation considers the Song of Songs as a metaphor for the spiritual union between God and the soul. This mystical reading emphasizes the personal and intimate connection that each individual can have with the Divine, reflecting a profound yearning for closeness with God.

So, this summer, in honor of Tu B'Av, let's dive into the romantic verses of the Song of Songs. Whether you see it as a celebration of human love, an allegory of divine love, or a symbol of mystical dialogue, the Song of Songs invites us to explore the profound connections that shape our lives. May these love-filled verses fill stir your heart!

Human Love

Behold, you are beautiful, my love; behold, you are beautiful;

(Chapter 1, verse 15)

Many waters cannot quench love; neither can floods drown it. (Chapter 8: verse 7)

I actually recite these two verses to my wife every Friday night at our Shabbat dinner table. After we sing Shalom Aleichem, I say these words before blessing our children. These verses constantly remind me that love is more than a feeling. Love is a verb that requires investment, patience, and faith. Love is a gift that we must practice receiving. Love is an opportunity to see with the heart, not just with eyes. Love is available when we take the time to feel it and share it.

Heartbreak is also a feature of love as we see in these verses:

I opened to my beloved, but my beloved had turned and gone. My soul failed me when he spoke. I sought him, but found him not; I called him, but he gave no answer. (Chapter 5, verse 6)

On my bed by night, I sought him whom my soul loves; I sought him but found him not. (Chapter 3, verse 1)

The Song of Songs embraces all the emotions associated with love, both positive and negative, including both admiration and heartbreak. Being Jewish means we must allow ourselves to feel and not be so cerebral. We can't always explain why we feel what we feel, and we can't think away our feelings. Indeed, the blessing of love comes with its side effects: longing, loss, worry, anger, and jealousy. But ultimately, we acknowledge that love is worth it, that loving others is worth it, and that, more often than not, we are recipients of tremendous amounts of love.

Divine Love

I am my beloved's, and his desire is for me. Ani L'dodi v'dodi li.

(Chapter 6, verse 3).

This may be the most well-known verse for many Jews. The Hebrew letters of these four Hebrew words create the acronym (E.L.U.L) אלוּל, the Hebrew month Elul, the month of preparation that precedes Rosh HaShana. It reminds us that as we prepare for the high holidays, the process of returning and repenting is done out of love. Divine mercy is an act of love, and we continue that loving spirit by forgiving others. This is also a popular vow used at weddings and is often found on jewelry and Judaica.

Divine Union

God's left hand is under my head, and God's right-hand embraces me! (Chapter 8, verse 3)

Set me as a seal upon your heart, as a seal upon your arm, for love is strong as death, jealousy is fierce as the grave. Its flashes are flashes of fire, the very flame of the Lord.

(Chapter 8, verse 6)

There is a widespread custom in Sephardic synagogues to read the entire book of Song of Songs, all 8 chapters every week! Often it is the congregants who take turns chanting the verses outloud before Shabbat services. I have visited many synagogues in Israel, where the custom is considered quite usual. Not only is it a beautiful way to settle one's mind and get into the Shabbat head space, but many Jews have the entire book memorized or can recite many verses by heart as a result! Similar to the the theme of Lecha Dodi, the book Song of Songs, awakens our awareness of the soulful connection between us and our Creator.

And here is one of the shortest verses that I like to be reminded of each day:

Eat, friends, drink, and be drunk with love! (Chapter 5, verse 1)

This is a daily reminder that love is an emotion we all deserve and is best shared with with others. To be drunk with love is to love life no matter where we are and to dare to love with all our being. Let's keep Tu B'av in our minds this summer so we will focus on the love we have in our lives.

May the Song of Songs remind us to love one another, our selves and our God with a renewed sense of urgency, a renewed sense of passion and a renewed sense of intimacy.

Rabbi Feivel

Fond Summer Memories

Shalom Temple Judea,

My husband Matt and I are currently having our first experience as “empty nesters,” after just dropping off all three of our daughters at summer camp. It’s the first time our youngest daughter, Delilah, is attending sleepaway camp, but it’s already our oldest daughter, Ellie’s, 6th summer at OSRUI, the first Reform Jewish camp, located in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Just like during their previous summers, I’m stalking the OSRUI Facebook page, and waiting with bated breath until 10 pm each night, when the daily photos are posted. Why the obsession? It’s not that I’m worried about their safety and/or happiness- I feel totally confident they are in wonderful hands and living their best lives. I’m obsessed with seeing their pictures because I absolutely love seeing my daughters enjoying this rich, fun and meaningful community just as I did in my own “long ago” summers as a camper and staff member.

There are many reasons summer camp has had such a stronghold on Jewish culture. After all, my favorite movie when I was growing up (much to my mother’s dismay!) was “Dirty Dancing,” famously featuring a Jewish family spending the summer at Kellerman’s Catskills resort (inspired by the real Grossinger’s Resort). The “Borscht Belt” was an essential part of Jewish life, beginning with the Kutsher brothers’ resort, which they built in 1910 because local hotels would not accept Jewish guests. At Kutsher’s, guests could enjoy generously portioned kosher meals three times a day, which provided a much-needed break for Jewish mothers who visited each summer from New York City. By the 1950s, 1000 resorts, hotels and bungalows were bustling with business each summer, with the fathers coming up from the city each weekend to enjoy concerts, comedy shows, and the resort life with their families. The Borscht Belt entertainment culture was a showcase of Jewish humor and talent and served as an important career move for comedians such as Joan Rivers, Jackie Mason, Jerry Seinfeld and even (the marvelous but fictional) Mrs. Maisel.

Kutsher’s finally closed its doors in 2013, but right now, interest and nostalgia for Borscht Belt life seems to be inspiring a resurgence. After all, “grown-up” Jewish summer camp programs are increasing in popularity as a way for young Jews to meet each other when online dating keeps disappointing them. For example, “Trybal Gatherings” and “Camp Nai” both organize camp weekends for young adults to mix and mingle all over America, featuring an open bar,

entertainment, outdoor activities, and Shabbat services as well. Our URJ Summer camps also offer “family camp” weekends, so young families can enjoy some screen-free quality time and Jewish bonding throughout the year. With our hectic lives and schedules, research proves that these immersive, experiential opportunities where we focus on joyful Jewish life and bonding can make a huge impact for all ages. I have always loved experiencing and learning about Jewish summer camp and “borscht belt” culture, and in addition to the helpful website borschtbeltmuseum.org, I also recommend the following novel and documentary for your own learning and enjoyment:

“The Last Summer at the Golden Hotel:” This work of fiction by Elyssa Friedland features a multi-generational family who run a resort in the Catskills which was based on Kutsher’s, where the author vacationed as a child. As she describes it, “The Catskills have changed so much over the years and every generation has a different experience with it, so much so that it kind of tells the story of how times change without me having to write a single word...my mother was never easy to please but visiting the Catskills did the trick! She has only joyful memories of blueberry-picking with her grandmother, seeing the shows at night, and playing cards during the day with her friends, and as a child, I was mostly thrilled that I could order as many desserts as I wanted.”

“Welcome to Kutsher’s: The Last Catskills Resort:” This documentary is now streaming on Amazon Prime video and is a touching tribute to the resort which was family-owned and operated for over 100 years, only closing in 2013. As the narrator explains, “Here, you can marvel at the abundance of hearty kosher feasts where no one can get away with ordering just one dish, and the non-stop whirl of recreational activities. The story of Kutsher’s is uniquely American, unexpectedly moving and a vital chapter of the modern Jewish experience.”

I would love to learn about your family’s summer camp experiences- did your family enjoy the Catskills? Do you have a longstanding relationship with a Jewish sleepaway camp? Share your summer stories with me: Rose@gotj.org, and I look forward to being in touch and listening to your wonderful memories!

With gratitude and nostalgia,

Rabbi Rose

Update from Morli Josza, Executive Director

Dear TJ Family,

Hopefully you received your annual magazine with all the worship, learning opportunities, events and activities for this upcoming year. In the event you did not receive it, please give the office a call and we will gladly mail you an additional copy.

Exciting Summer Building Updates...

Late in August, early in September, we are excited to reveal a fresh look for our sanctuary. The entire process will take approximately three weeks and during this time we will be offering services at the beach, in the social hall and via Livestream.

A big thank you to Rita and Burt Tansky for underwriting our new sanctuary pews and carpeting.

We are also going to be getting all new prayer books for our Shabbat worship. Please see the insert in this edition of the Voice for dedication opportunities.

High Holy Days

The High Holy day packets will be mailed the week of August 5th. As a reminder, tickets will be issued to all members who are in good standing (either 50% of membership commitment is paid or a payment plan is in place). As a reminder, tickets are not transferable.

We are always happy to have non-members worship with us. Anyone who lives in our service area, who has not worshipped with us in the past, is eligible for free tickets. They just need to contact the office and provide their contact information. Non-member family tickets can be purchased at a highly discounted rate. We also offer ticket sales for individuals who have worshipped with us in the past or who live outside of our service area.

Streaming

We apologize for the streaming difficulties we had last month. The encoder needed to be replaced, reprogrammed, and reset and unfortunately each of these steps took longer than we anticipated. WE are happy to report we are now back up and running!

A REQUEST – please and thank you!

Please refrain from bringing ANY food or beverages (even water) into the sanctuary.

Unfortunately, we have started to have issues with members bringing, spilling, and leaving used napkins, cups, and other items in the sanctuary. We kindly ask if you need to get a drink during services to use the new water fountain at the end of the hallway. Also, if you are worshipping with small children, kindly exit the sanctuary to give them a snack. Our custodian does not regularly vacuum the pews as it provides more wear and tear, and crumbs also attract unwanted worshippers.

Respectfully,

Morli

TJ PRAYS

Shabbat Worship

**Fridays, August 2, 9, 23, 30
5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Temple Judea
with a pre-Oneg at 5:00 p.m.**

**Friday, August 16 - Beach Shabbat – Carlin Park
5:30 p.m. Weather Permitting**

**In the event of inclement weather, an email will be sent,
and services will be held at Temple Judea in the sanctuary**

**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**

Shabbat on the Beach

Friday, August 16th and Friday, September 6th
at 5:30 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!**



FREE SUMMER CONCERT

Sunday, August 18th 3:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg and 4:00 p.m. concert

Featuring

David John has been a respected and revered piano/vocalist and entertainer in the South Florida Area. He has performed for Presidents and royalty, at the World Series and Super Bowl and with acts such as Crystal Gayle, Billy Vera, David John Vera, Ozzy Osbourne and his own band "The Max Band".



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

Join Cantor Abbie for Tiny TJ, a special
interactive music program for tots and
their families (older siblings welcome
too!)

Sunday, August 25th at 9:00 a.m.

Our clergy invite our members who
are 85+ years of age to join them for

Early Shabbat and Lunch

Friday, August 25th 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



Join us for Shabbat Dinner!

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

\$32 / adult and \$20/ child ages 5-12.

Non-Members \$37/person.

Children under 5 are free.

Friday, August 9th – RSVP by August 7th at noon.

Gazpacho Soup, Summer Salad, Roasted Chicken, Grilled Salmon,
Roasted Vegetable Couscous, Dessert

Friday, September 20th – RSVP by September 18th at noon.

Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with Fresh Dill & a Red Wine Vinaigrette, Greek
Turkey Meatloaf Stuffed with Egg, White Fish with Tomatoes. Lemons. Olives,
Greek Lemon Potatoes, Roasted Seasonal Vegetables , Baklava

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.**





9TH OF AV 2024/ 5784

AUGUST 13TH AT 2PM

TISHA B'AV MEMORIAL

Courage and Sacrifice: The Legacy of Hannah Senesh

Join us for a special Tisha B'Av memorial as we honor the remarkable life and legacy of Hannah Senesh, the beloved poet, courageous fighter, and legendary martyr. We will begin with reading the book of Lamentations, Eicha, followed by a screening of the film "Blessed Is the Match," which chronicles her heroic journey and ultimate sacrifice during the Holocaust. Through her story, we will reflect on the themes of courage, faith, and resilience in the face of adversity, drawing inspiration for our spiritual and communal growth.

High Holy Days

Elul is the last month of the Jewish year and the final month before 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 humanity is called to account and a divine judgment is issued.

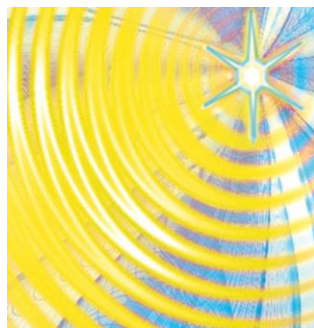
We hope you will join us this Elul in any or all our classes to help you with your personal journey.

Elul Minyan begins Monday, September 2nd and will run through Rosh Hashanah.

Mondays at 9:30 a.m. by Zoom

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in person at Temple Judea or by Livestream

Come hear the shofar!



Soulfulness Series

Daily videos posted Monday - Friday of Elul, with messages from our clergy team to help prepare you for the High Holy Days!

Posted to TJ's website, Facebook page and our YouTube page.



Spiritual Practice for Real Life

Elul Mindfulness with Rabbi Rose

Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.

September 4, September 11, September 18 and September 25

Forgiveness: Is forgiveness spiritually important? What is our current relationship to forgiveness or how does it play out in our relationships? How can engaging more fully in the practice of forgiveness help to create more vibrant relationships with ourselves and with others?

Purpose: How do we decide what our calling should be? Is it something our life paths lead us to? Or something we decide we want and then set out to do? In building a life, how do we decide how we want to affect the world with our individual and unique gifts and talents?

Mindful Speech: How does speech hurt or help our relationships? Are there times when we might be unintentionally cutting ourselves or others off from the community, as a result of our speech? How can we sensitize ourselves to the power and responsibility of how we conduct ourselves with our words?

Balance: What roles do discipline and inspiration have in our creative process? In this session we will explore Kevah (fixedness or structure) and Kavanah (inspiration, intention) as they play out in our creative process, in Jewish tradition, and in our lives.

Join Cantor Abbie for a Spiritual Tour of TJ

Do you have questions about worship? What is the meaning of the prayers we say during Friday worship? What are the terms we use and what do they mean?

Do you want to better understand the WHAT, WHY, and RITUALS?
Cantor Abbie will walk you through the Friday night experience, one prayer at a time, and all questions are welcome!

Thursday, September 12th at 10:30 a.m.



Selichot Service & Havdalah

Saturday, September 28th

7:00 p.m. Light Reception,

7:30 p.m. Havdalah & 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, an uplifting service held each year on the Saturday night before Rosh HaShanah.

The effect of a Selichot service can be quite moving as the mere gathering of people at a time when they are usually preparing for sleep evokes a meditative atmosphere. We express the feeling of life's fleetingness and the desire to make right that which seems unfinished.

The prayers in the Selichot service are full of longing and inspire us to move thoughtfully into Rosh HaShanah.

We hope you will join us and deepen your High Holy Day experience.

Erev Rosh Hashanah – Wednesday, October 2nd

Rosh Hashanah – Thursday, October 3rd

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah – Friday, October 4th

Kol Nidre – Friday, October 11th

Yom Kippur – Saturday, October 12th

As a reminder, all services

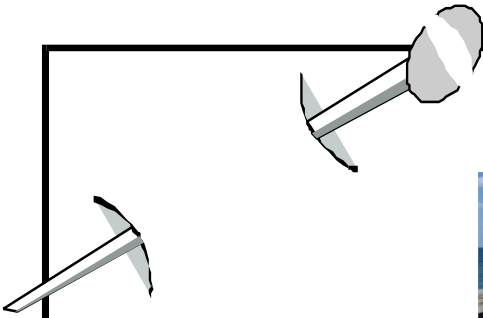
(Except Children's Services and 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah)

are held at the Eissey Theatre

11051 Campus Drive, Palm Beach Gardens.

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>



Tashlich

Friday, October 4th at 5:30 p.m. for Shabbat
worship and Tashlich

OR

Saturday, October 5th 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 DAY
EXPERIENCES**

NOTE: In the event of inclement weather, Shabbat services will be held indoors at Temple Judea on Friday, October 4th



Join us for “The Blast”!

Calling anyone who can blow a shofar to JOIN US on the bimah during worship on Wednesday, October 2 for EREV ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE and/or on Saturday, October 12 for YOM KIPPUR/NEILAH around 6:00 p.m. BRING YOUR OWN SHOFAR!

High Holy Day Packets will be mailed August 5th.

Tickets will be mailed the week of September 16th.

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

Questions: contact us at 561-624-4633



Save the Date!

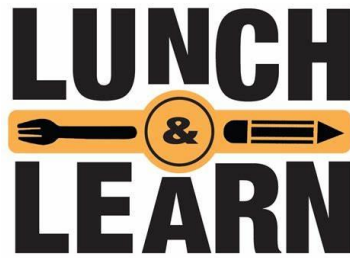
Wednesday, October 23rd

Don't miss the opportunity to be a part of Hachansat Sefer Torah – the celebration of bringing our new Torah that we wrote as a community into the sanctuary...

And Simchat Torah 2024!

More details to follow.....

Adult Education



The Spirituality of Self Care with Rabbi Rose

Movement – July 24 at noon

How might movement be something that enables us to both go deeper and expand? What are the ways in which our lives set us up for this opportunity for healing, and where are we limited? What might dance offer us as a healing practice?

Rest – August 21 at noon

In an ever-going world, what might taking a meaningful rest look like and how might it change our well-being? How might we interact with the idea of a Sabbath as Jewish tradition's spiritual technology? Is a time of rest inherently counter-cultural? Or could it support us holistically in our modern lifestyles and pursuits? How can the essence of Shabbat help us create a "rest practice" in our modern lives?

Lunch is \$22 (members); \$27.50 (non-members).

Reservations required.

Call the office at 561-624-4633.

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. with Ellie Schweitzer

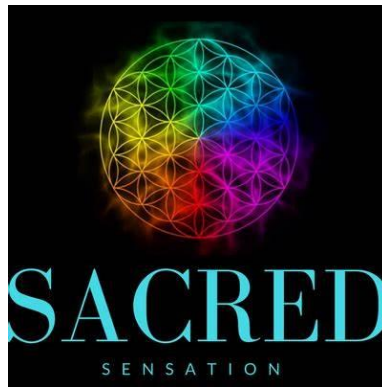
at Temple Judea

Self, Soul, and Text with Cantor Abbie

A three-part series focusing on exploring Judaism through three lenses: Self, Soul and Text. These three are pillars on which our Jewish identity stands. Each is valuable in our search for God, holiness, and spirituality. This class is a journey to uncover new perspectives of our Jewish practice - culminating the year with a new-found relationship with our self, soul, and Jewish texts. Through prayer, music and collaborative study, we will find renewed meaning and connection to joyous Judaism that inspires action!

Class 3- Text – August 15th at 10:30 a.m.

How do we make texts our own? How do we assign them personal meaning? In this class we will open up the ideas of texts as doorways into our self and soul. How can texts help us navigate our Jewish lives and make every-day practices holy?



Sacred Sensations: Exploring Jewish Spirituality Through Taste, Aroma, and Art with Rabbi Feivel

Embark on a unique exploration of Jewish spirituality as we delve into the rich interplay between sensory experiences and spiritual practice. This course, "Sacred Sensations," invites participants to discover the deeper meanings behind everyday pleasures and artistic expressions within the Jewish tradition. Through three engaging modules, we will explore how chocolate, coffee, and the arts are not only enjoyable but also deeply spiritual.

August 26th at 3:00 p.m.

The Sacred in the Arts: Investigate the spiritual dimensions found in music, painting, and literature within Jewish tradition, exploring how these arts connect us to the divine and enrich our spiritual lives.



JOEL "FUN JOEL" HABER
9/17 at 2:00 p.m.

They Tried to Kill Us, We Won, Let's Eat!
Jewish Food Conquers Antisemitism

Jewish food reflects our culture and experiences, and unfortunately, antisemitism has been a constant challenge for us. Despite that, we have triumphed time and time again, persevering while our enemies have disappeared into history. And our foods reflect that as well. Jewish food has served as a coping mechanism, and at times formed the literal means of how we have conquered and overcome those who have tried to defeat us.



Welcome to the world TJ!

As part of our efforts to support Israel, and the IDF soldiers who are experiencing PTSD, Temple Judea has sponsored a guide dog. Appropriately named "TJ", our puppy was born on June 19, 2024. He is a beautiful yellow Labrador puppy to mom Rene and dad Miko. We will get periodic updates on TJ and all the good work he will do, and we will share them with you! May TJ live a long and happy life, providing love and companionship to a person in need. Thank you to everyone who contributed to our Israel Fund - this is one example of how your gift was used!

Communities

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

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86321524611?pwd=Z2lINHBENTNpaUFVVRVJHbUJsM0I5QT09>

Meeting ID: 863 2152 4611 Passcode: 910340

Aug. 5 th	<i>Hotel Cuba</i>	Aaron Hamburger
Sept. 9 th	<i>The Librarian Spy</i>	Madeline Martin
Oct. 7 th	<i>The Measure</i>	Nikki Erlick

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

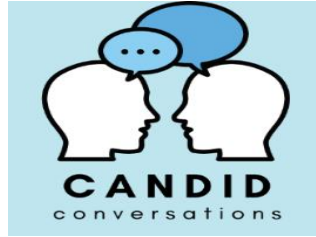


Do you play an instrument? Do you like to sing?

If yes, join Cantor Abbie on Thursday, August 22nd for the first music sharing of this fiscal year... 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.

Sessions: August 22, September 19, November 14, December 12

Questions: contact Cantor Abbie at abbie@gotj.org.



SUMMER MINDFULNESS MEDITATION SERIES

August 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Mindfulness is a mild calming state that is achieved by focusing one's awareness on the present moment, also known as the "right now." During this state we acknowledge and accept our feelings and thoughts related to the present moment while withholding thoughts and feelings about the past or the future.

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 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 Fall/Winter series of Candid Conversations regarding various issues we face in day to day lives.

Participating attendees 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 matters that will enhance the joyful meaning of the group. Come and be part of our exciting journey to seek and enjoy time spent together.

Thursdays 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

September 5, 2024	"Mood for A Day"
September 19, 2024	"Friendships Forever"
No session in October.	
November 7, 2024	"Stages in a Woman's Life"
November 21, 2024	"Collecting My Thoughts"
December 5, 2024	"Let's Talk about Wellness"
December 19, 2024	"Practicing Gratitude"

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

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

Summer Social

Sister HOOD

PROGRAM

An introduction to
Kabbalah Yoga
with Judy Fuhrer.
Jewish mindfulness and
movement - Practicing
Teshuva - returning and
changing for the better.
Dress comfortably!
Modifications will be
offered so everyone can
participate!
See old friends and meet
new ones!

LIVE
laugh
YOGA

OHM...

Wednesday, August 28th

at 10:00 a.m.

Brunch will be served after yoga....

\$22/person /TJ Members

RSVP to Pat at 561-624-4633

Or pat@gotj.org

An Introduction to Kabbalah Yoga with Judy Fuhrer. No experience necessary!!

Jewish mindfulness with movement - Practicing Teshuvah תשובה / Returning and changing for the better. Becoming ready for this time of the year of return to Jewish Life and the High Holidays: Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Please dress comfortably for gentle movement.

Modifications will be offered so that all participants are comfortable and able to work within their own comfort level and ability of movement.

Objective: At the end of our - session; We will feel better and more connected to our spiritual creative expressions (thoughts, words and movements). Our focus will strengthen, and we will notice our mind's ability to control our thoughts and our breath. Our bodies will understand that if we change even one habitual holding pattern, we can free-up our movement. We will connect to the Kabbalah tree of life and some of our Hebrew prayers as a language that brings us closer to learning our Jewish soul's identity as an Integral way for us to open ourselves to G-d and to others.

Spiritual definitions on the meaning of -**"Teshuvah"** **To Turn - Return to our Jewish Soul - - Come Back to Self, to God & to people** - True change is possible only when it begins inside the person who is advocating it. We renew our faith through search. Teshuvah is not only about turning - it is facing your past and going back to people to make it right, by saying you are sorry and by showing a change in the ways as you live. Teshuvah, includes our goals for spiritual and intellectual growth.

Teshuvah defined in movement means - *Noticing the ways that we move as we exercise or how we move-about in our daily life activities. - To change for better health - this might mean pulling back on our energy to not hurt ourselves by overexerting. Always, it is important to take time for gratitude and connection to breath of life. We work to balance our energy with strength and kindness for self. Caring for yourself as if you were your own best friend. Gentle movement and gentle touch can lead to a better life with improved health.

Bring a mat if you have one. Or bring a beach towel. And options to remain seated are also available!

Sisterhood
HAPPY HOUR



* 5:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

* AT THE HOME OF
ISABEL BERG
640 HERMITAGE CIRCLE
FRENCHMAN'S RESERVE
PALM BEACH GARDENS

24
SEPTEMBER

* **RSVP REQUIRED TO 561-624-4633
SISTERHOOD MEMBERS ONLY
INTERESTED IN MEMBERSHIP? ASK
THE OFFICE!**



THE SOCIETY OF *The Four Arts*

Philip Hulitar Sculpture Garden
Sisterhood Private Tour
October 2nd at 10:00 a.m.

A green oasis in the middle of the Four Arts Campus, **The Philip Hulitar Sculpture Garden** and **Four Arts Demonstration Garden** have provided a world-class garden experience to visitors of the Palm Beaches since 1938. Explore the beautiful works and wonders of 20 sculptures created by renowned artists, magnificent floral paths, ponds and fountains in a tropical oasis of two distinct and unique gardens.

We will meet for a guided tour of the sculpture garden by the Director of Libraries, Dr. Rachel Schipper.

Please gather in front of the King Library located off Four Arts Plaza, the Dixon Education Building, and the corner of Royal Palm Way and Coconut Row. Estimated time for the walking tour is 40 minutes.

Be sure to bring a hat as there are sunny and shaded areas in the gardens.

Public bathrooms are available in the Pannill Pavilion.

Space is limited to 30 guests – please call the office to reserve your spot at 561-624-4633. Sisterhood members only.

A group lunch – dutch treat – will be coordinated for participants.

SOCIAL ACTION



Tuesday August 13th - 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 any time from 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Questions? Call the office at (561)624-4633.

LAST MONTH WE HIT 1000 SANDWICHES!!! THANK YOU.



Please join Rabbi Rose
9:00 a.m.-Noon

on Wednesday, August 14th
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 NEED YOU!!!

Please join our clergy to prepare a
meal for families with children
getting treatment at
St. Mary's Children Hospital
Adults and teens welcome!

July 28th

August 25th

September 22nd

3:00 p.m. to cook

4:30 p.m. to serve

and visit with the families.

Call the office to register at
561-624-4633



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 serve lunch at St. George Table

Daily from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

They need volunteers – especially during the summer when some of their “regulars” are away.

Work is inside an airconditioned church. Clients wait outside for staff and designated volunteers. There is security personnel on site.

St. George’s Center / Victory City Church

163 W. 20th Street
Riviera Beach, FL

Contact: Debbie Kinback at 561-307-3951 or
dkinback@comcast.net



Feeding Hope Village

Faith Deliverance Church & Feeding

Hope Village Food Pantry

WILL RESUME IN OCTOBER

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 or rose@gotj.org

NEW VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY!



Join Rabbi Rose at Jupiter Elementary to read to Kindergarten and 1st Grade students once a month.

You will meet at the school at 9:45 a.m. and be in the classroom from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Dates: 9/17; 10/15; 11/19; 12/17; 1/21; 2/18; 3/18; 4/22

Books will be provided.

Jupiter Elementary is located at

200 S. Loxahatchee Drive, Jupiter 33458, and is a Title 1 school.

Please call the office to sign up. Limited to 10-15 volunteers / visit.



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



"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.

Welcome our newest members....

Lauren Bergman

Zakary and Katherine Cutler & Family

Micki Dunefsky

Tasha and Glenn Glazer and Family

Beth Pennamacoor

Laniya Jackson and Sydney Sharabi

Allison Wohl George and Robert Snedeker

Linda and Ronald Zatman



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

1	Diane Fellows	11	Robert Becker	21	Rebecca Cohen
1	Callie Rose Goldberg	11	Judith Fleishman	21	Len Mahler Koehler
1	Chase Summer Goldberg	11	Alissa Loewenstein	21	Julie Oremland
1	Andrew Levy	11	Benjamin Rubin	21	Ana Saban
1	Melissa Plotsky	11	Donna Sheynfeld	21	Ron West
1	Jeffrey Prince	11	Ezra Caleb Singer	22	Catherine Haselkorn
1	Karen Roberts	11	Mark Weinstein	22	Judy Lehrhoff
2	Eileen Eisner	12	Harper Chane	22	Lollie Rosen
3	Neil Jagolinzer	12	Andrew Rubenstein	22	Hudson Stuhmer
3	Karen Levy Lutner	12	Sandra Simpson Lund	22	Bruce Warshal
3	Jeffrey Marks	12	Michael Steiner	23	Catharine Shaw Gallagher
3	Frederic Silverman	12	Arden Weinstein	24	Frederick Cogen
3	Jo-Anne Weingarden	13	Barry Bergman	24	Lori Narkier
3	Katherine Welton	13	Lawrence Selinger	24	Stephen V. Tate
3	Skyler Zur	14	Michael Casteel	25	Neomia Chitlik
4	Gary Bard	14	Ron Goble	25	Matthew Goldberg
4	Blake Berg	14	Jacob Steiner	25	Sonia Kay
4	Heather Brown	15	Norman Glassman	25	Rita Robinson
4	Jared Tafeen	15	Maggie Kaufman	25	Sheila Rosenthal
5	Phil Axelband	15	Melvyn Rothbard	25	Jake Schuster
5	Paul Axelband	15	Stephen Solomon	25	Donna Yaffe
5	Gali Graber	15	Toby Solomon	26	Kenneth Altman
5	Marcia Grobman-Patane	15	Rosalie Stern	26	Ryan Simovitch
5	Lori Roth	15	Margery Strauss	27	Barry J. Cohen
5	Elena Shleifer	15	Irwin Wrubel	27	Jason Haselkorn
5	Irwin Socoloff	16	Andrea Fortunoff	27	Kathy Lisberg
5	Jeffrey Wenger	16	Linda Quittman	27	Lawrence Rocks
6	Dylan Beja	16	Cameron Rubenstein	28	Craig R. Dell
6	Tyce Levinson	16	Tal Sheynfeld	28	Eva Fauci
6	Gail Levy	17	Golda Joplin Brazell	28	Howard Schwartz
7	Howard Finkelstein	17	Bebe Cohan	28	Faye Shurdut
7	Sarahleah Hanks	17	Matthew Durbin	28	Renee Solnik
7	Andrew Meyer	17	Jeffrey Fenster	28	Sandra Stolzberg
8	Zachary Chait	17	James Griffel	29	Glenn Casteel
8	Jesse Eisenman	17	Douglas Rouff	29	Marshall Cohen
8	Sienna Guralnick	17	Hal Venoff	29	Scott Goldberg
8	Alice Shapiro	18	James Kay	29	Marsha Kuhr
8	Henry Steinbock	18	Betsy Levin-Chosnek	29	Albert Singer
9	Judie Budnick	18	Susan Pashman	30	Albert Berger
9	Gustavo Chavez	18	Rick Rhodes	30	Nelson Bonheim
9	Hal Grossman	19	Linda Frank	30	Hope Silverman
9	Justin Wolowitz	19	Lynda West	31	Gabrielle Handler
10	Ira Effron	20	Anne Cogen	31	Ken Heyman
10	Robert Kanner	20	Sandra Geller	31	Deanna Katz
10	Alan Loewenstein	20	Brian Goldberg	31	Justin Rafael
10	David Reingold	20	Adam Lippman	31	Juniper Segalowitz
10	Anita Tuber	20	Mark Roberts		
11	Farrah Almassian	20	Annette Schilling		

♥ happy ♥
anniversary

August

1	Matthew & Lindsey Kutner	16	Peter & Joan Hoffman
1	Steven & Sally Wasserman	16	Jonathan & Laura Mayblum
3	Stephen & Linda Quittman	16	Stephen & Regina Solomon
3	Jason & Randee Zwart	17	Ronald & Joyce Bortnick
7	Gerald & Jane Feibusch	17	Michael & Brynn Friedman
7	David & Laura Perlman	17	Stephen & Anita Tuber
7	Brent & Stephanie Wolmer	20	David & Barbara Blanken
9	Jonathan & Beth Frieder	21	Michael & Frances Burday
9	Tom & Beth Stevens	22	Harold & Barbara Danenberg
9	Stuart & Lynne Weitzman	23	Howard & Amy Finkelstein
10	Byron & Carol Goldenhersh	25	Steven & Judith Fader
10	Fred & Laura Harris	25	David & Karen Mandelbaum
10	Bobby & Ellen Lint	25	Michael & Bonnie Patipa
10	Allan & Dayle Rakowsky	26	Jeff & Wendy Maurer
11	Barry & Marjorie Berg	26	Gary & Laurie Yarnell
11	Marshall & Deborah Cohen	27	Martin & Sandra Bascope
11	Josh & Jessica Goodman	27	Mark & Shari Bernstein
11	Matthew & Randy Metzger	27	Gilbert & Arlene Zitin
12	Fredric & Cathy Friedman	28	Scott & Nancy Propper
13	Harvey & Zena Hafetz	29	Thomas & Diann Mann
13	Johan & Carol Jacobsen	29	Gary & Rona Sterling
13	Douglas & Karen Rouff	31	Richard & Myrna Bergel
14	Robert & Arona Landsman	31	Michael & Carolyn Yasuna
15	Rabbi Arthur & Linda Starr		
15	Scott & Andrea White		

Members who donate a minimum of \$18 per dedication to the various funds will be acknowledged in the Voice.

Acknowledgement letters will be sent to your friends and loved ones.

Thank you for your generous support!

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in loving memory of Larry Bailey

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thank you for your donation

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mother of David*

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Jerry Hart*

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brother of David*

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*in honor of Sue and Gerry Levy's
anniversary*

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*Mazel Tov to Patty and Joel Dunsky
on the birth of their great-
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*happy "special" anniversary to Sue
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Mitzvah*

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*in loving memory of my mother,
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in loving memory of my mother-in-
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law, Phillip Siegel*

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beloved partner of Harvey Meranus*

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mother of Donna Yaffe*

Rabbi Yaron's Discretionary Fund

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thanking Rabbi Yaron for his kindness and prayers during my recovery

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happy birthday to Rabbi Yaron, with love

in honor of Brandon's, grandson of Stephanie and Brent Wolmer, high school graduation

Susan and Alan Fuirst

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in honor of Gayle Jacobs' 90th birthday

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in loving memory of Aaron Kershenbaum

Margo and Alan Levine

in loving memory of Bruce, Carl, Sylvia and Stuart

Diann and Thomas Mann

in honor of Rabbi Yaron

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in loving memory of Rachel Margaritov

Harvey Meranus

in loving memory of my father, David Meranus

in loving memory of my wife, Linda Silverman Meranus

Lois Morse and Family

in loving memory of my father, David Weinstein

David Mortman

in loving memory of my wife, Doris, loved and missed by our family

Deborah and Stephen Paul

in honor of our good friend, Brent Wolmer's, birthday

Roslyn Pechet

in honor of my mother, Giselle Solomovitz

Charlotte and Norman Plotsky

in loving memory of Yetta Cohen

Dayle and Allan Rakowsky

in loving memory of David Lisberg, husband of Kathy

Robert Reiner

in loving memory of Nancy Reiner

Susan and David Reingold

thanking Rabbi Yaron for making Jodi's Bat Mitzvah very special

Neil Roberts

in loving memory of my brother, Howard Roberts

Barbara Neuberger and Neil Roberts

wishing Jon Lachman a happy birthday. Mazel Tov! wishing Morli Josza a happy birthday. Mazel Tov!

Rita and Allen Robinson

happy birthday to Rabbi Yaron - a special Rabbi - on his special birthday

Marlene Rocks

thanking Rabbi Yaron for "checking in" after my knee surgery

Carole and Paul Rosen

in loving memory of Mary Berger, mother of Carole Rosen in loving memory of Emily Rosen, mother of Paul Rosen in honor of Gayle Jacobs' big special birthday

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in loving memory of Theodore

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in loving memory of Sadie

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mother of Millie

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in loving memory of my wife, Edie Singer

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in loving memory of my father,

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thanking Rabbi Yaron for the

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in loving memory of my mother,

Dee Gee Glaser

Roberta Glassman and Harvey**Stuart**

thanking Rabbi Yaron for the Mi

Sheberach prayer for our friend

Laurie Tanen

thanking Rabbi Yaron for officiating

my mother, Anne's, unveiling

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Bernstein, mother of Rita

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in honor of Gayle Jacobs' 90th

birthday

Terry and Frank Vaccaro

happy belated birthday to Andrea White

in honor of Dale and Zvi Barzilay's

wedding anniversary

happy birthday to Israel Alvarez

in honor of Melanie Paulus' birthday

in honor of Nancy and Mickey

Wollman's anniversary

in honor of Ceil Schneider Randell

and Jon Lachman's anniversary

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birthday

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birthday

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Mitzvah

in loving memory of Ruth Altman's

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Arleen Wayte

in honor of Gayle Jacobs' big special

birthday

wishing Harvey Hafetz a speedy

recovery

Carole Weller

in appreciation of Rabbi Yaron

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Wollman

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Jennifer and Michael Buczyner and**Family**

in honor of our daughter, Jodi's, Bat

Mitzvah

Sylvia Clement

in loving memory of Gail

Greenberg

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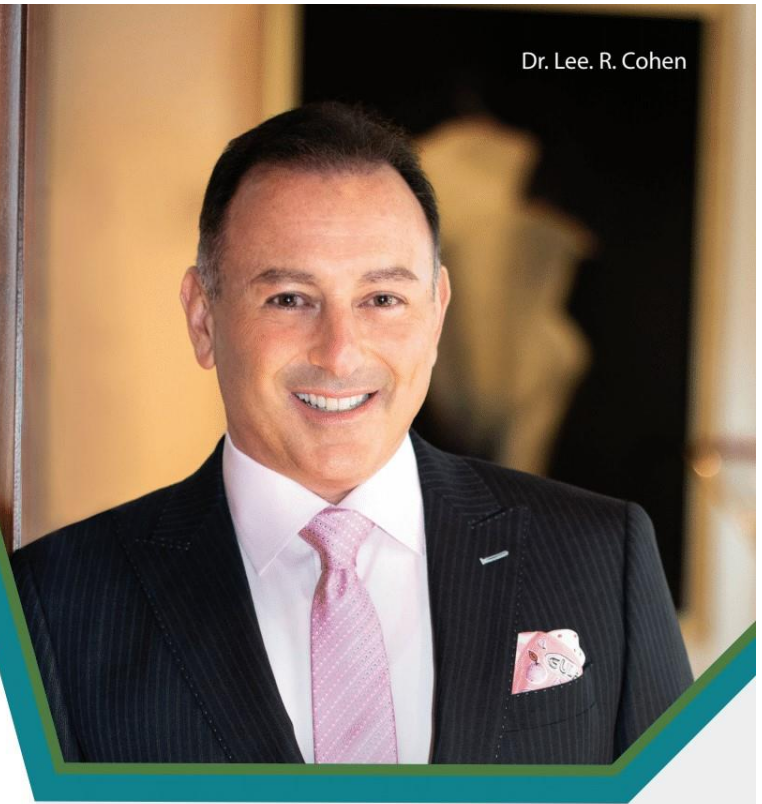
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