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From the Rabbi

Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin

Why This Month Matters

There is that wonderful saying: life imitates art.

Let me add an additional saying: life imitates liturgy.

What do I mean by that? It has everything to do with where we find ourselves in the cycle of the Jewish year.

We are now in the midst of a journey of the calendar. We start with *Tisha B'Av*, the commemoration of the destruction of the Temples in Jerusalem. We count seven weeks which brings us to *Rosh HaShanah*.

Seven is a "magic" Jewish number -- as in seven days of the week, or sitting *shiva*.

That is exactly what we are doing here -- sitting *shiva* for the independence of ancient Judea. In the *haftarah* readings of these seven weeks, we imagine that God "visits" us. God sees our communal sorrow, and God offers comfort – telling us, through the words of the prophet known as the Second Isaiah, that we will return to our Land. That is why these weeks are called *sheva denechemta* -- the seven weeks of consolation.

How does this relate to us, in our current situation? We are confronting massive challenges, for which life could never have prepared us. Throughout history and even now, many Jews have mourned for the ancient Temple. We also mourn – not because we have lost our temple, but because we have lost the ability, temporarily, to be in our temple.

What is the lesson of these seven weeks from *Tisha B'Av* to *Rosh HaShanah*? To maintain hope. In the words of the late Rabbi Morris Adler: "When our ancestors suffered, they believed. They did not give up hope; they did not say that Jewish history would end with them, that they were the last generation that could survive. They bore their troubles, they saw their conditions, and continued to hope."

When we see each other, even on a screen; when we hear each other – we become torch-bearers of hope.



SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th at 5:30pm via ZOOM



Join our Social Action Committee to see how you can make a significant difference in our local community and beyond! In the true spirit of *Tikkun Olam*, Temple Israel's Social Action endeavors have included our Courageous Conversations series, Mitzvah Days, collections for those less fortunate than us (e.g. food, household

goods, school supplies, Toys for Tots), various speakers (e.g. Heath Care Reform), participation in Race for The Cure, reading at a local elementary school and serving Christmas lunch at St. George's. Join us via Zoom on August 6th and share your ideas!



From the President

Marty List

As we turned the calendar to the summer months, Covid-19 turned its eye towards our community here in South Florida. For months it seemed like we might be spared the worst of it, unlike our friends and family in the North East. But now many of us are grappling with a new reality and it's only natural to worry about our families and our Temple Israel community here at home. In addition, we've been reminded that social injustice and racial inequality have not been solved, with protests and activism fueling a call for change. We have to look no further than our sacred texts for lessons about how our Jewish community ought to respond to these challenges, with fortitude and compassion.

Given what we've been through throughout our history, our DNA guides us towards solidarity and empathy in the face of these dangers. Defeating both Covid-19 and social injustice requires us to see the humanity in each other and to think about others before ourselves. Wearing a mask, washing hands, staying home if we can, speaking up and speaking out in defense of those who are fighting for equality, are how we can pull together as a community and show the world what it means to be Jewish in the time of Covid.

As this relates to Temple Israel – I want to thank all of you for thoughtfully embracing the many changes that have come our way over the past few months, from regularly participating in our virtual programs and worship services to warmly welcoming Rabbi Salkin into our community. I know it hasn't been easy but, as evidenced by the positive comments I have heard from so many of you, we are a resilient and adaptive community and I am confident that we will emerge stronger from this time of challenge. Continue to be creative and think outside the box. If you have an idea for a virtual program (or want to host one), let us know!

On the planning front, Rabbi Salkin has hit the ground running and is hard at work developing unique High Holy Days services and programs, exploring how to make this year's virtual services and Days of Awe as meaningful as possible. This has included conversations with our special guest soloist, Neshama Carlebach, our High Holy Days' Committee, Executive Committee and Board of Directors. We want everyone to be able to join us (virtually) for our High Holy Days services and we will be reaching out to try to learn of any challenges you may be having.

Finally, while our High Holy Days experience will be different this year, there will be many things that feel familiar. I ask you to consider the words of the great prophet, Yoda, "You must unlearn what you have learned," which is closely followed by "Do or do not, there is no try." If we pledge to keep our hearts and minds open, there will be many opportunities for each of us to find inspiration, introspection, spirituality and peace in our virtual worship. Change what you cannot accept – accept what you cannot change.

Honor a Loved One with a Leaf on TI's Tree of Life

Leaves are available for \$180.00. Call the Temple Office to learn more about this wonderful way to mark a special occasion in your family's life. Leave a lasting memorial for future generations.





From the Executive Director

Karen Szteinberg, Temple Administrator/Executive Director

Last month in a Wine & Unwind session, we discussed Jewish symbols including the Hamsa, the palm-shaped amulet which many call “the hand of god”, “the hand of Miriam” or “a good luck charm”. Only during my research for the discussion, did I realize just how much the Hamsa is part of my life – jewelry pendants, on my car’s Travelers prayer, several displayed at the entrance to my home (some seen here), on my keychain... and I fondly recall the smallest Hamsa I’ve ever seen which I pinned to my newborn daughter’s crib. But did you ever think about what the Hamsa represents and why there are different versions?

The Hamsa is found in many religions, including Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and can be found as far back as ancient Mesopotamia (current day Iraq.) Each religion is consistent in the belief that the Hamsa brings luck and fertility while warding off evil spirits. Often an eye symbol is found in the palm of the Hamsa, as if to stare down and protect against any malicious eye which would otherwise cause illness, death or doom.

Some Hamsas point upwards while others point downwards; some have their fingers tight together while others have their outer fingers spread apart. Each version has a slightly different meaning.

If you hold your own hand up as if to say “Stop”, this is the same as an upright Hamsa – it indicates stopping evil from approaching. If you bring your hand down (palm up) as if to welcome someone into your home with a sweeping gesture to approach, or even to gently help someone up, this is the same as the Hamsa with its fingers downward – it indicates to bestow blessings, to welcome good fortune.

When the Hamsa’s pinky and thumb are spread apart from the other fingers, this again indicates to ward off evil. If you hold up your hand to say “Stop”, your fingers are probably not so close together. But when the Hamsa’s fingers are closely together, as in a handshake, this indicates welcoming goodness, luck, prosperity and fertility.

Look around your house and see what Jewish symbols or objects you have that intrigue you. Do you have both a 7-branch menorah as well as an 9-candle *Chanukiah*, and do you know what the difference is? Do you have a dreidel with נ (nun), ג (gimel), ה (hei), ש (shin) or perhaps one with פ (pe) to replace the shin, and do you know what that difference is? If you don’t know the answers to these, look it up or call me... but if you do know the difference, share it with your children and grandchildren! Always keep your eyes open for a lesson, especially a Jewish one.





Religious School

Jackie Klein, Religious School & Youth Programming Director

I will preface by apologizing to any vegetarians and hope you will still appreciate this article.

The other day I made *gribnes*. What are *gribnes*? They are an Eastern European Jewish delicacy of fried chicken skins. In communities that are poor, this is a way to use all parts of the chicken. And like many fried foods, it was delicious!

Why do I tell you about *gribnes*? There were many reasons why I challenged myself to make this unhealthy but scrumptious treat. First, I wanted to experience a food that I never tasted but always heard about. Second, I wanted to challenge myself with a new cooking experience. Third, I wanted to make a connection with my Cuban fiancé who loves the pig version of chicken skins (*chicarones*.) Last, I wanted to relate to a different part of the community and tradition that I come from. I'll focus on this last one.



Often I have looked at Jewish food (in my case, Ashkenazi) as a way of relating to Jewish culture. I have connected more to the Jewish world through in-person programming and education. I'll be honest that the last few months have been extremely difficult for me, even with the fantastic Zoom programming being offered. I miss seeing our temple students and I miss interacting with everyone. Until we can be back together in person, I need to find a way to connect... which brought me to *gribnes*. Fried food does not help cholesterol levels but it certainly helps as a comfort food! As I read up on its background and spoke to my grandparents, I realized *gribnes* is more than just culture; this was often the Jewish way of connecting to laws of Kashrut.

My grandparents shared with me a memory of their families who, because they kept Kosher, ate *gribnes* which provided them a way to feel like the rest of the world (those who ate pork rinds.) When I posted this experience on Facebook, I found myself engaging with Temple members and other friends who remembered their own fond experiences with *gribnes*. This was a moment of building community, which is the closest I've had to an *Oneg* or *Kiddish* experience in the last few months.

What I hope is understood through this walk down Ashkenazi Memory Lane is that experiences should not be done in isolation. As our Religious School & Youth Programming Director, I have many goals for our students here at Temple Israel. If our students learn and understand that they are part of a larger community and that they have a culture of food, arts and, yes, sacred text, then I have excelled in my role. We are blessed to be part of a community that is not all Ashkenazi and our student population is ethnically diverse. I look forward to learning more about each of our student's family experiences, what they think of as important in their family history, and how we are all part of one melting pot – *gribnes* included.

Religious School & Youth Group Upcoming Programs....

On Sunday, August 16th, we will be starting our newly enhanced Madrichim Training program, learning best practices from Keshet, a Jewish LGBT advocacy organization. Funding for this program is from Rabbi Olshein's Discretionary Fund, and we thank both Rabbi Olshein and your donations for making this happen!

Wednesday, August 19th, is our B'nai Mitzvah Parent Orientation at 5:30pm via Zoom. If your child is scheduled to become a Bar/Bat Mitzvah this year, please attend!

Religious School will start in the beginning of September. Hebrew lessons will be scheduled in smaller groups during the week when Religious School begins. Please be in touch with Jackie Klein at (561) 833-8421 or Jackie@temple-israel.com to make sure your children are registered. Let your friends, neighbors and other family members know about Temple Israel and ask about our amazing youth programs!

Keep checking your emails for our upcoming Youth Group events, family worship services and more!



Youth Group Activity – Volunteering with Palm Beach Harvest

(pictured: Avi, Jordan, Emma, Jordyn, Julia)



Youth Group Activity – Science with Aiden

(pictured: Lisa Small, Aiden)



Temple Israel Sisterhood

Carol Robbins-Garrett, Sisterhood President

Sisterhood officially welcomes Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin to our TI family! We hope you were able to participate in some of the many planned welcome activities. At his first official Erev Shabbat service with TI, Rabbi Salkin gave an inspirational message about using our words for good. We can all be better when remembering that praise goes further than condemnation. Thank you, Rabbi. Let us heed Rabbi's words as we continue to shelter in our homes, possibly feeling caught in a mundane or isolated environment, and as our patience may be waning.

As for the Sisterhood calendar, our annual "Honey From the Heart" fundraiser will continue until September. To order your honey, please see the flyer in this *Koleynu*, refer to our website and emailed links or contact Jennifer Strauss.

Although the Coronavirus has put a damper on our in-person events, creative thinking ensures we still have a busy year planned. Be on the lookout for our upcoming Sisterhood House Party, "Mimosas & Musicals," on August 9th at 11 am. Also on the calendar is a Sisterhood Board meeting on August 30th at 7pm and "Break the Fast in a Box" on September 20th. Other upcoming events include Race for the Cure, Count Your Blessings, Mitzvah Menorah, New Member events, Day Spa for the Soul, Good Deeds Day, Chai Tea, Sisterhood Shabbat and "The Show."

I hope you are as excited as we are for the coming year. Despite physical distancing, we hope you will participate with your TI Sisters. Please continue to stay healthy and stay safe!

Member Spotlight:

This month we are spotlighting **Lynn Levy**. Lynn is our Sisterhood Fundraising Vice President and runs the TI Sisterhood Judaica Shop. She has been a TI member for 3 years, although she started coming with a friend about 10 years ago. Lynn's Mantra is: "Life is a gift....wake up every day and realize that. Smell the roses!"

Lynn spent 25 years in real estate management. She managed six apartment buildings including their renovations, maintenance, bookkeeping, payroll, prospective tenant interviews, leases and courtroom legal matters. This busy lady worked 24/7 during her career!

Lynn has four children (3 boys and 1 girl) ranging in age from 50 to 56. She also has 4 grandchildren (3 girls and 1 boy) ranging in age from 16 to 25. Her family lives in Binghamton (NY), Merrick (Long Island, NY) and Philadelphia.

Lynn's favorite day, besides her wedding, was the day her first child was born. Her favorite Jewish holidays are Passover and Rosh HaShanah.

Besides volunteering (which she has done for 24 years), Lynn's passions include art, helping others (which you probably know if you ever sought her out to buy something at the Judaica Shop), learning new things, being creative, and the feeling of satisfaction she gets from facing challenges that she is able to overcome. We are hoping to take the Judaica Shop online this year, so keep an eye out for that and please continue shopping with us for those special Judaica gifts – holiday Judaica, mezzuzot, jewelry and more! Contact Lynn Levy or Carol Garrett for more information.





Temple Israel Brotherhood

Mike Strauss, Brotherhood President

The Brotherhood had a very successful Zoom meeting on Sunday, July 12th. Thank you to all those who were able to join us. Some of the upcoming highlights planned include scheduling a Zoom meeting with Rabbi Salkin in order to introduce ourselves and explain what we do at and for Temple Israel. We are also planning a virtual dinner in the Sukkah and, pending safety concerns, our Brothers working on the Chanukah candle distribution in the TI parking lot.

The Brothers also voted to keep our Board the same (I personally thank everyone for their ongoing service). We would also like to announce that Brothers Hugo Ottolenghi and Jim Baros have taken the co-positions of Brotherhood Historians.

Wishing a continued safe and healthy summer for all!

ARE YOU UP FOR THE CHALLENGE?

The Carter “Six Feet of Togetherness” Challenge



Temple Israel is challenging the Congregation to collectively match a generous gift of \$50,000 by Don Carter. We thank all those who have already given from their heart... but we need your support too!

Your philanthropic support will help us close the expenses gap, transition Temple Israel into our next phase, allow us to attract new members and develop additional innovative programs and services.

Kindly accept this challenge to help Temple Israel grow even further! Send your gift directly to the Temple (indicate “Togetherness” on the memo line) or to discuss special arrangements or opportunities, contact Karen Szteinberg at (561)833-8421 or karen@temple-israel.com.

CHAIR YOGA – WEDNESDAYS at 10:30am VIA ZOOM



Led by our fabulous yogini Ellen Goldenson

FOR EVERY AGE & ABILITY LEVEL!

Check your emails for the Zoom access info.

Participants over 65 years old who have a Medicare Advantage plan that includes Silver Sneakers or United Healthcare’s Renew Active are now eligible to earn points and perks for each class attended! For more information, contact Ellen at ellengoldenson@gmail.com or (617) 967-5175.



The *Mussar* Moment

Barry Horowitz, M.D.

Should my kids go back to school? If I have antibodies, am I immune forever? When will all of this be over? These are questions that I get asked everyday as I see patients in my office. While it would be great to have concrete answers to these questions, in lieu of that we can strive to better accommodate ourselves to the times in which we are living. The Mussar masters have good advice on this, which is cultivating equanimity or *Menuchat Ha-Nefesh* (calmness of the soul).

The calm soul is centered and rides on an inner even keel, regardless of what is happening within and around you. Even as the waves are rising and falling, the calm soul rides the crest, staying upright, balanced and moving in the direction you choose, though exquisitely sensitive to the forces that are at work all around.

But how to achieve this? The first thing to recognize that our entire life is a curriculum, providing us with real circumstances in which to mold character, cleanse the soul and grow spiritually. So, equanimity does not mean idling in neutral in some nirvana state of calmness and tranquility. Rather, the goal is to register the ups and downs (“the waves”), and to stay awake to the experiences from an undisturbed place.

The guidance we are being given is to cultivate an inner attitude that creates some distance between the stimulus that comes at us and our reactions to it. When you have a strong inner witness, outer influences are seen for what they are and that will help you keep from being affected by what is swirling around you and from being pushed around by the forces that arise within you. There are many ways to do this, such as meditation, but cultivating the inner witness will make you the master of the inner realm and not the victim.

Rabbi Simcha Zissel Ziv, the Alter of Kelm, teaches us: “A person who has mastered peace of mind has gained everything.” If awareness is calmly present, even amid the storms of life, your soul maintains its connection to others and to the divine source and your free will is preserved. An inner eye connected to the constant light will not give you a life of fewer challenges and struggles, but it will give you equanimity from which to engage and triumph.

WINE & UNWIND IS BACK WITH AN EXCITING TOPIC!

Every Thursday in August via Zoom, Rabbi Salkin will teach

**“Fixing the Broken Hallelujah:
Learn Judaism with Leonard Cohen”.**

The late **Leonard Cohen** was a singer, songwriter, poet, author – and a prophetic Jewish voice. Join Rabbi Salkin in a four-part series that explores Leonard Cohen’s music and poetry. What was Jewish about his work?

Note new time is 4pm to 5pm. Thursdays: August 6, 13, 20, 27.



Temple Israel warmly welcomes...



Michele Meyerson – Administrative/Clergy Assistant

With extensive non-profit experience, Michele is a seasoned professional administrative assistant who most recently worked at the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County for the past four years. She is well-versed in all aspects of Judaism and inspires a passion for learning to strengthen the foundation of our community.

Michele is originally from Long Island, NY and has lived in Freehold Township, NJ with her two children. She moved to South Florida four years ago and loves not having to shovel snow! She is very proud of her daughter who is attending West Virginia University for her Masters in School Counseling, as well as her son who is studying Special Education at Palm Beach State College.

Michele is very excited about working at Temple Israel and can't wait to meet our congregation in-person. She has already spoken with many members and acknowledges how warm and friendly we are!

If you would like to introduce yourself or reach Michele directly, she can be contacted at (561) 833-8421 or email michele@temple-israel.com.



Jocelyn Edick – Bookkeeper

Jocelyn comes to us with solid bookkeeping experience and most recently worked at Susan G. Komen as the Accounting & Operations Coordinator. In addition, she has her own bookkeeping and consulting service that helps businesses get organized, streamlined and compliant. Jocelyn is certainly up to the task of working with and hopefully revamping our systems!

After Jocelyn earned her B.S. in Accounting in her native upstate New York, she moved to Florida in search of better opportunities and sunshine. She has worked in various industries and enjoys learning and understanding all aspects of entrepreneurship. She feels most fulfilled when she can take on the burden of mundane business transactions to give business owners back time to focus on their own priorities.

When she isn't working, Jocelyn can be found reading books, enjoying the outdoors, teaching yoga and traveling. Jocelyn feels her family, friends, and community are the most important part of life and she strives every day to be of service to others.

Jocelyn will be working part-time and currently has varied hours. If you would like to introduce yourself or reach Jocelyn directly, she can be contacted at (561) 833-8421 or email jocelyn@temple-israel.com.



**IT'S TIME TO ORDER YOUR HONEY FROM THE HEART
TO WISH YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS & BUSINESS ASSOCIATES
A SWEET AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

The **Temple Israel Sisterhood** continues its tradition of facilitating **Honey Orders** this year. Please support our Sisterhood... it's a sweet deal all around! To order, visit our website (www.temple-israel.com) and click on the honey link or see insert.

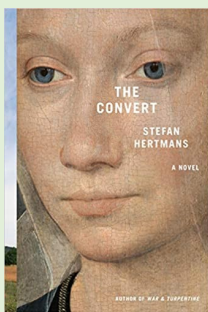
Czech Holocaust Torah

Barry Horowitz

As many of you know, Temple Israel has the great honor of being the home of a Czech Holocaust Sefer Torah, which is on permanent loan to us from the Memorial Scrolls Trust located in London. Our Torah came from the small town of Zamberk in the Czech Republic, a town in the Bohemia Province on the western side of Prague. Three other scrolls from Zemberk survived the Shoah, and ours has the distinction of being Kosher, meaning that it is in usable condition. At Temple Israel, the scroll has been used at B'nai Mitzvot and during services for Yom Hashoah. We have a new page on our website where you can find more information about the scroll and the Trust.



TI READS (via Zoom) THURS., AUGUST 20th at 7pm



This Month's Selection Is:

THE CONVERT By Stefan Hertmans

"A tale of doomed love... What opens as romantically as Romeo and Juliet with the love story of two young adolescents whose wealthy, partisan, and influential families are implacably opposed, ends equally as drastically." - *The Jewish Chronicle*

Zoom access information will be sent prior to the group meeting. For more information, contact Mary Arpe at mcarpe@gmail.com or the Temple Office: (561) 833-8421 or tioffice@Temple-Israel.com

INTRODUCING NESHAMA CARLEBACH



We are thrilled that the renowned award-winning singer, songwriter and educator, Neshama Carlebach, will be joining us for the entire month of Elul and all of our High Holy Days services!

Ms. Carlebach is one of today's best-selling Jewish artists in the world, having sold over one million records. She has been an entrant in the Grammy Awards six times and both a winner and four-time nominee in the Independent Music Awards.

With an incredible vocal range and versatility, Ms. Carlebach's music is a combination of pop melodies and spiritually uplifting themes, and includes classic Hebrew folk songs, contemporary pop music, jazz, rock and gospel. Her most recent release, *Believe*, has received rave reviews including "Carlebach believes in hope, love and the unifying power of music."

Stay tuned for more information on our High Holy Days plans – you don't want to miss this opportunity to see such a talented

soloist as Neshama Carlebach and other exciting changes!

"Rabbi Carlebach {Neshama's father} said 'singing is like praying twice', and his daughter proves this statement. Her voice is heavenly ... an undeniable feeling of positive love floats out of the speakers." -Splendid

GUEST CANTOR LISA LEVINE



With a flair for innovation, Temple Israel is planning an incredible array of guest cantors and cantorial soloists to further enhance our worship services. In July, we were thrilled to have a very special guest, Cantor Lisa Levine. As her beautiful voice spiritually lifted us, our attendees commented "I have goosebumps", "amazing" and "so honored to have Cantor Levine here!"

Thank you, Cantor Levine! We hope to have you back at Temple Israel soon!

TEMPLE ISRAEL WELCOMES BACK DAVID BLOCK

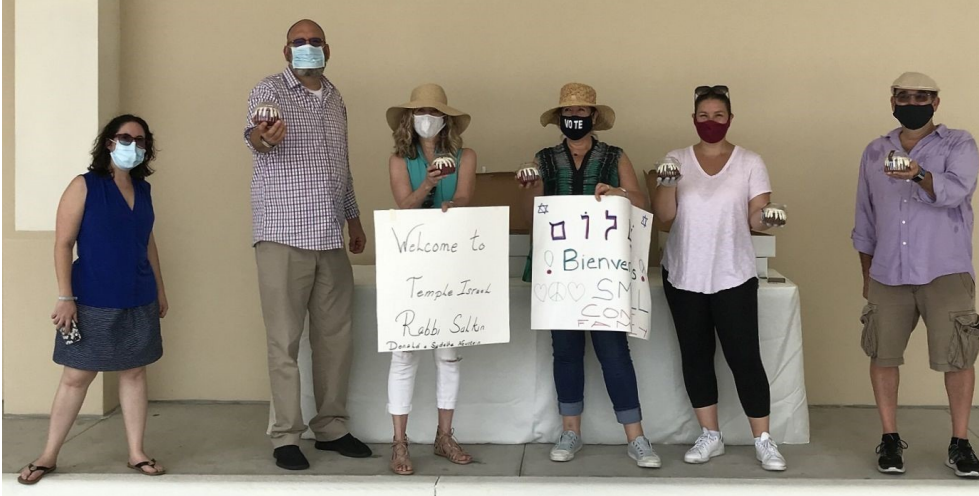


With his exceptional talent and inspirational accompaniments, David Block is back at Temple Israel's ivories for our worship services.

Welcome home, David!

Car Parade to Welcome Rabbi Salkin

On July 12th, Temple Israel warmly welcomed Rabbi Salkin with an amusing car parade and a chance to meet and greet our new rabbi! A special treat of delicious mini Bundt cakes were handed out but more so, in honor of Rabbi Salkin, we collected an abundance of non-perishable items for The Lord's Place and CROS Ministries in West Palm Beach, generously donated by our parade participants. Thank you to everyone who came by and/or participated in our food/goods drive!



Welcoming our participants:
Jackie Klein, Rabbi Salkin,
Patti Abramson (Car
Parade Co-Chair),
Adrianne Weissman (Car
Parade Co-Chair),
Elyse Weissman,
Peter Eckstein (Welcome
Committee Chair)



Elaine & Mark Feldmesser (left) and Lisa Conde Small, Anatole Small & Aiden Small (right) welcoming Rabbi Salkin



Household items donated (and there was even more given later!)



Terry Resk organizing food donated

TEMPLE ISRAEL PROGRAMS... via ZOOM!

Here's what we've put together so far for this month... and there's MORE TO COME!

We're constantly creating additional opportunities for you, so please contact our Office, check your emails and look at our website -- temple-israel.com -- for more information and updates including instructions on how to "Zoom" with us. Stay engaged with Temple Israel... we're here for you!

2020 AUGUST

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	31	01 9:30am Torah Study
02	03	04	05 10:30am Chair Yoga with Ellen Goldenson 7:00pm Brotherhood Meeting with Rabbi Salkin	06 4:00pm Wine & Unwind -- "Fixing the Broken Hallelujah: Learn Judaism with Leonard Cohen" 5:30pm Social Action Committee Meeting	07 6:30pm <i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship service	08 9:30am Torah Study
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- 1 Paul & Carole Klein
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- 2 Peter & Susan Sachs
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- 10 Brett & Kristen Golov
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- 29 Ira & Jane Warshaw
- 30 Kenny & Teresa Aaron
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- 1 Alexa Escobar
- 2 Ellen Goldenson
- 3 Everett Hartley
- 4 Joan Chorney
- 4 Carlton Bone
- 5 Daniel Berke
- 6 J. John Goodman
- 6 Bert Tamarkin
- 7 Kate Weingart
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- 15 Joy FeBland
- 15 Maggie Kaufman
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- 15 Sarah Gelfand
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- 17 Jane Herring
- 17 Bill Bone
- 18 Rachel Berke
- 20 Jake Aaron
- 20 Amy Bronstien
- 21 Edward Roos
- 21 Jill Sirulnick
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