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From the President

Marty List

A Fresh Start

“Happiness isn’t about getting what you want,
it’s about being grateful for what you have”

These past 14 months, we’ve all spent a lot more time at home, bingeing Netflix, checking Facebook, zooming meetings, finding ways to improve our surroundings and waiting for the world to reopen. We are getting vaccinated, removing our masks and beginning re-entry.

We are also beginning to return to in-person worship at Temple Israel and we are looking forward to more and more of us feeling comfortable gathering together and seeing each other’s faces. The process to decide how to slowly reopen our sanctuary and, in short order, the rest of our facility has been thoughtful and planned with the safety of our members always in the forefront.

There are many people to thank for helping us navigate these waters and I want to specifically thank our medical advisory team of Drs. Stu Bagatelle, Charlie Eaton, and Barry Horowitz. And I appreciate that our Sisterhood has proven to us several times during the height of the pandemic that we can gather safely and enjoy each other’s company.

Even with the challenges of Covid-19, so many of you stepped up to help lead wonderful events and programs: inspiring Shabbats and enlightening Torah Study, children’s programs and Religious School, adult education, stimulating discussions, as well as thought-provoking lectures, book and film clubs, social action, spiritual and physical wellness, art classes, cooking classes and so much more.

At the risk of forgetting to include some in our TI Family, I want to express thanks to our event and program leaders: Patti Abramson, Mary Arpe, Mark Cohen, Karen Davis, Michell Escobar, Elaine Feldmesser, Ellen Goldenson, Barry Horowitz, Amy and Michael Jonas, Jackie Klein, Karen List, Ibbby Lucas, Sarajane Marell, Zeldia Mason, Terry Resk, Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Karen Szteinberg, Pam Wiener and Bill Baker.....

By necessity, we have kept our Temple Israel family together virtually for more than a year and I am thrilled that we can see the light at the end of the tunnel (and it’s not an oncoming train!) Whether you plan to stay in town or travel over the summer, we hope you will continue to engage with Temple Israel and all that we offer – join us for Shabbat in our beautiful sanctuary or on-line. We are already beginning to plan for in-person High Holy Days services, with virtual opportunities as well.

My most important appreciation goes to all of you who continue to support Temple Israel. Thank you for your participation in all our virtual services and programs, reaching out to us and to each other during the loneliest times this past year and for demonstrating, in so many ways, that Temple Israel remains critical to the vibrancy of our Jewish community.



From the Rabbi

Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin

Rabbinate, Forty Years Later

Forty years ago this season, I ascended the bima at Congregation Emanuel of the City of New York, and Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, of blessed memory, placed his hands on my head, and ordained me as a rabbi.

In July, 1981, I would move to Miami, Florida, to be the assistant rabbi at Temple Israel, an urban congregation, founded in 1921, just adjacent to downtown Miami. Every Friday evening, we were live on the radio, which caused me a certain amount of delight, and untold measures of anxiety.

Forty years later, I would be back in south Florida, to be the interim rabbi at yet another Temple Israel, yet another urban congregation, founded in 1923, just adjacent to downtown West Palm Beach. Every Friday evening, we have been live – not on the radio, but on Zoom – which has likewise caused me a certain amount of delight, and untold measures of anxiety.

And so, much has changed in forty years. And yet, like bookends, those two urban experiences on media frame those forty years.

People ask me: “Why did you decide to become a rabbi?” Are people as curious about other professional choices: “Why did you become a lawyer, or a doctor, or an engineer?” Did I somewhere in the midst of Long Island, encounter a burning bush?

The truth: When I entered rabbinical school, I had a very small idea of what Judaism really was. That is why I have dedicated my career to ensuring that my students would not enter the Jewish world with an understanding of Judaism that was as thin as I had.

True, I grew up in an active Jewish home. Israel was important to us. The memory of the Shoah was crucial to us.

True, I had attended Camp Eisner in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, one of the jewels of Reform Judaism’s camping program.

I had been active in the Reform youth movement.

I had helped found the Jewish students organization at SUNY Purchase.

I entered adolescence with the Six Day War. I entered college with the Yom Kippur War. I entered rabbinical school with the rise of Palestinian terrorism.

Moreover, I was active in the Soviet Jewry movement – that international drive to free Jews from their Soviet prison. It was the most successful human rights movement of the century.

I wanted to heal the wounds of my people, to fight antisemitism, and to defend the state of Israel. I attended rallies. I sang: Am Yisrael chai – the people of Israel lives.

But there was a second line to that song: Od avinu chai. Our “Father” – in the old, gender-specific way of dealing with God – that God still lives.

And that was new to me.

Therefore, I credit Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion with teaching me Judaism – text-based, God-intoxicated Judaism.

There were three teachers who changed my life.

Lawrence Hoffman teaches liturgy at HUC-JIR. In fact, he invented the study and teaching of Jewish liturgy for the contemporary liberal Jew.

Hoffman understood that that we cannot view prayers as mere texts. He knew that they are linked to the way that they were prayed, the rituals that accompanied them, and what those rituals have meant to the Jewish people.

Hoffman was the first Jewish teacher to view worship holistically. It wasn't just the words. It was about the music and the prayer spaces, and even the aesthetics of the prayer book. He brought architecture, anthropology, psychology and sociology into this work. Larry Hoffman became one of the most creative and crucial thinkers in the Jewish world.

Lawrence Hoffman taught me **how Jews pray**.

Norman Cohen teaches midrash at HUC-JIR, and has served as its provost as well. Norman Cohen opened up for me the world of midrash – the rabbinic comments on the biblical text, the legends that the sages wove about biblical characters and stories, how readers of the text filled the white spaces between the black letters of the scroll.

Before studying with Professor Cohen, I had no idea how rich a Jewish text could be; how many levels of meaning there could be, or that you could dig through a biblical text as through an ancient archeological tel.

Norman Cohen got me interested in the minor characters of the Torah. He introduced me to Dinah, the daughter of Leah and Jacob. I did my thesis on how she appears in the midrash. I have not given up on her. I have continued to study her.

Norman Cohen taught me **how Jews read**.

The third major influence was the man who shaped my Jewish perceptions of the world, and a man whose loss I still mourn.

I am referring to the late Eugene B. Borowitz, who taught Reform Jews – and their teachers – for more than sixty years. He was the dean of contemporary Jewish religious thinkers; in fact, he invented the study of modern Jewish theology.

I was not only his student in the classroom. I was the assistant editor on the Jewish intellectual journal that he founded, Sh'ma. He was the founding rabbi of The Community Synagogue in Port Washington, NY, and when I served as the rabbi there, I had the blessing to be his rabbi.

Borowitz was the most influential thinker in Reform Judaism. Borowitz taught that Reform Judaism places primary consideration on the autonomy of the individual – in particular, to depart from more traditional understandings of Jewish law.

That didn't mean: "Do what you want." Not at all – for he taught that the Jewish self lives in relationship with the people of Israel, and with the God of Israel.

Eugene Borowitz taught me **how Jews think**.

But, what should rabbis **do**?

This is how the students of the Hasidic teacher, the Maggid of Mezrich, described him.

"He pushed us and pulled us. He asked us questions, and listened to us. He listened as each one of us told him his or her own story about what it was like to go out of Egypt. And he listened while each one of us told him his or her own story of what it was like to stand at Mt. Sinai and accept the Torah."

I inherited that job description from my teachers. To push and pull. To ask questions. To listen. And to get people to understand their own role in Jewish history.



From the Executive Director

Karen Szteinberg, Temple Administrator/Executive Director

Years ago, I despairingly mentioned to a friend how hard I work at trying to make people happy – my kids... my husband... my employer.... She smiled and gave me one of the best pieces of advice I have ever gotten: It isn't my job to make people happy and I have no superpowers. All I can do is take actions that will hopefully inspire or encourage others to be happy. She was right.

In Judaism, the Mishnah morning service includes a “happiness prayer” which begins with “*Eilu Devarim*”, meaning “These Are the Words”. In Hebrew, the word *devarim* can also mean actions or deeds. The prayer describes actions that promote happiness (coinciding with that memorable advice.) Translated by Rabbi Evan Moffic, not literally but to convey the value of the practice, among these actions are:

Invite others into my home
Be there when others need me
Celebrate life's sacred moments
Support others during times of loss
Pray with intention

I think of this prayer and I think about Temple Israel's re-opening, inviting our members back into our TI home. I think about this past year of closed doors and yet how we remained open and available albeit virtually, by phone and sometimes in outdoor gatherings – and how our board, staff and members supported our temple, each other and our community. I think about the sacred moments that we have had together, including *b'nai mitzvah* and diverse programming through Zoom. We were together in virtual handholding at the loss of our members and their loved ones. And we continued meaningful prayer together throughout the year with unwavering participation and overcoming so many obstacles brought on by the pandemic.

This past month, we re-opened our Sanctuary to our members who were thrilled to reunite with old friends, excited to finally meet Rabbi Salkin in person and eager to experience profound and solemn in-person worship services again. For me, it evoked the warmth of coming home for the holidays with the sweet aroma of tender brisket in the oven, fragrant chicken soup simmering on the stove and warm apple kugel cooling on the counter. It brought to mind my father's Old Spice, my Nana's Chanel #5 and my grandpa's hearty belly laugh, reminding me of their tight hugs filled with love. The smiles, the laughter, the scents, the memories... these all aroused a wonderful sense of well-being, home again at Temple Israel.

I hope that all of our members experience this feeling and attend our in-person services as soon as they are comfortable to do so. We will continue to update you on changes in our protocols, but currently **advanced registration is required** as we must limit attendance for safety reasons. Registration each week opens on the Monday before the Friday Erev Shabbat service. **To register, contact me at (561) 833-8421 or karen@temple-israel.com.**

Welcome home!

WHAT A PRODUCTION, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT!

Preparations and requirements for our re-opening were quite intensive, and behind-the-scenes was similar to a show production. Four people are needed to handle our A/V system and its multiple camera angles, two unique Zoom sessions, various sound controllers, at least six laptops, two distinct overhead screens, website livestreaming, etc. Was it easy? Not at all, but most of the glitches were not obvious to those in-person or remote, thanks to having a professional lead our production – namely Carol Anne Albee who was assisted by our A/V tech Kevin Kaufman, Jackie Klein and me. Was it worth it? Absolutely! Because when you invite people to your home, whether for a 3-course meal or worship service, it must come together in unity. Even if the soup is not as warm as it should be or the camera angle was not switched quickly enough, all that matters is that our family was together and the evening was wonderful! - Karen Szteinberg



Clockwise from top: Carol Anne Albee and Kevin Kaufman; Charlie Eaton and Stu Bagatell; Tracy and Mark Simkowitz (our Greeting Corp chairs); Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin leading services





Religious School

Jackie Klein, Religious School & Youth Programming Director

This past year we rebuilt our community. When thinking of how we would rebuild online, we first needed to think about what makes us and our Jewish spaces a community. This is a question that has been asked many times in our history. The Talmud teaches in Tractate Sanhedrin that among the ten most important things to be built is a school. I am thankful that there was no question about whether or not our Religious School Program would continue this pandemic year. We understood that our youth’s education was an important part of us remaining a Jewish communal space.

And so we rebuilt, based on our existing strong foundation and evolving for the present. This year of rebuilding community in a virtual space would not have been possible without our educational staff – Andrew Arnold, Maggie Kaufman, Jacob Shippel and Tamekia Graham – and all of our families who trusted our program and continued to participate in Zoom sessions on a regular basis. This has not been an easy experience for any of us. On a personal note, I am so thankful for that trust and confidence in our school and in me this year. That trust is what drove me to continue in moments of exhaustion and has been the inspiration of continuing to grow our program in the coming year.

As we come out of this space and start our physical reopening, we will continue to rebuild and enhance both our youth programs and our larger Temple Israel congregation. We are looking forward to bringing our programs back to our synagogue space while also recognizing that we can cohesively exist as a community outside of our physical campus. In our Religious School, we will be exploring various ways that we can be Jews in and out of the sanctuary, through ritual and community service projects. As always, I look forward to continuing the learning with our students.

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks wrote that the Jewish story must end on hope and that there are no exceptions. And that is what I will leave you with this month, a hope to see each and every one of you in person in the very near future, to continue learning and building with one another.



Shared Legacies



In May, we had a fascinating Panel Discussion on the film “Shared Legacies”, in partnership with the Historic Tabernacle Baptist Church. Accolades to our Social Action Co-Chairs Mary Arpe and Terry Resk for coordinating this thought-provoking program, as well as to our panelists Reverend Kevin Jones, Debi Stewart, Cantor Robin Joseph and Barbara Cheives



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Michael and Amy Jonas, Co-chairs

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Than when we are together just cruisin'

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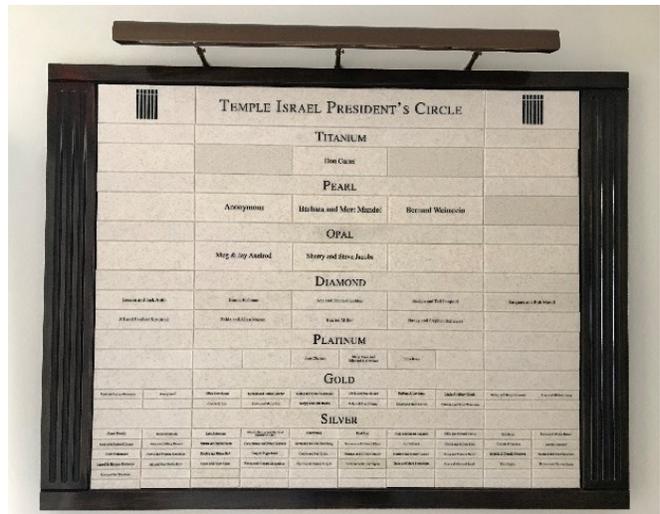
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The *Mussar* Moment

Rabbi Emeritus Howard Shapiro

After resisting for too many years, I signed up with the Veteran’s Administration for medical care a year ago last Spring. Not that there was something wrong with me medically all of a sudden and not that I didn’t appreciate the medical care I was receiving by my bank of doctors. The motivating reason was the cost of one of my medications which I was told would be much more reasonable through the VA. So, I went to the VA Medical Center just north of Blue Heron Boulevard and began the process – a little long and a little regimented but ultimately efficient and worthwhile. The meds are ridiculously more affordable and along the way I learned stuff about myself and my assumptions. Which makes this a Mussar moment.

I walked into that facility and the first thing I noticed is that I am walking. There were so many people with ambulatory mechanisms – young, old, men, women. And I thought of the costs of these wars that span my lifetime. Thankfully, I was only in one of them. Sadly, there were too many after that and too many people whose lives were changed forever from their consequences. The Mussar part of this is not exclusively unique to Mussar but nonetheless fundamental. (And I’m sure I’ve written about this Middah before, but it is a basic building block to spiritual practice.) It is gratitude or *Hakarat HaTov* – a nuanced recognition of that which is good.

We tend to think of gratitude in terms of blessings, good fortune, good health, good luck, good relationships, good friends, floating through our days on a fluffy cloud of providence. Our Mussar teachers remind us not just to see the good, but to also appreciate it; feel it; internalize it; celebrate it. Too often we are so occupied with where we are going, we forget where we are. Too often we are in pursuit of perfection or some other almost unattainable goal that we ignore the moment we are occupying.

The challenge I give myself is to live in that moment with as much appreciation as I can muster. Live with it even if it isn’t perfect or complete. It doesn’t have to be the big things. It can be the morning moment of awareness, the first sip of good coffee, a stroll on the beach or through the woods, a piece of music that touches you, an email or phone call from a friend, a kindness unexpected, the power of thank-you.

The Mussar lesson is that each of these is a gift. Life is a gift. Grateful for each breath.

Congregational Bike Ride

In May, our TI families met up at Okeehelie Park for a bike ride around the lake in honor of Lag B’ Omer, a holiday that is often celebrated outdoors with barbecues and sports. While we didn’t partake in food together, it was really special to meet our current and new families for some fun in the sun. Several of our families even met Rabbi Salkin for the first time in person! We hope to gather again for more activities and enjoy our time together!



Sisterhood Corner

Deborah Hirsch, Communications Vice President

Sisterhood kicked off its new year on May 25 with our Annual Election and Installation of Officers at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Thanks to our Nominating Committee for putting together a dynamic slate of officers.

Sisterhood Nominating Committee:

Ellen Goldenson, Chair
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The board will be using the next month to plan our upcoming calendar of events. Please contact any board member with your ideas and/or suggestions. Check your email for information on our annual High Holy Days programs: Honey From the Heart for Rosh HaShanah and Break-the-Fast for Yom Kippur.

All female members of Temple Israel are automatically Sisterhood members. However, our Supporting Members go the extra mile in helping to expand our programming. If you aren't already, please consider becoming a Supporting Member for only \$36. Simply send your check (indicating Sisterhood in the memo line) to the temple office or include it with your upcoming statement payment.



MEMBERS SPOTLIGHT: VALERIE & CHARLIE EATON



Valerie and I are a blended family with seven children, six grandchildren, and another granddaughter due in November. We've been married 16 years, the third marriage for both – we had each been divorced and then widowed before we met each other. Valerie grew up in Memphis, TN, where she trained and worked as a nurse. After moving to West Palm Beach, she worked 25 years at St. Mary's Medical Center as a Labor and Delivery nurse and nurse manager. Valerie is an active volunteer, most recently as a Guardian ad Litem child advocate and Lasagna Love chef. I grew up in West Palm Beach. After

20 years away, I came home to practice as a hand surgeon and am now retired. While in practice, I founded and still direct the Dupuytren Research Group, a patient advocacy medical research nonprofit.

Our first contact with Temple Israel was through "Taste of Judaism" classes (which I thought was a cooking class!) We began attending services and immediately found warm, welcoming, kindred spirits. At our first oneg, Valerie met Linda Solomon and Nancy Horowitz, and I met Don Carter and reconnected with fellow high school swim team member Larry Abramson. Neither Valerie nor I had Jewish backgrounds, but everything just clicked at Temple Israel. We became members in 2014 and both converted to Judaism in 2015. Neither of us is very social, but Temple Israel pulled us in. We immediately found ourselves engaged with Valerie directing Sisterhood proneg and oneg, and me as a regular greeter. I joined the Choir, the Brotherhood board, served as Brotherhood president, and continue as a member of the TI board and executive committee. Valerie has been active in the Sisterhood board and takes on the mantle of TI Sisterhood president this year.

Our Temple Israel family is a central focus of our lives. We joined the Temple's Life and Legacy program because Temple Israel has given us so much personally and because we've seen

firsthand Temple Israel's importance to our community. It's our responsibility to pay back and, more importantly, pay forward. Temple Israel is here today not because of us, but because of the trust and charity of those before us. We're grateful for the opportunity to help ensure the future of Temple Israel.



SHAVUOT STUDY SESSION

Our Tikkin Leil Shavuot program with Temple Beth El was led by Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin, Rabbi Leonid Feldman and Jackie Klein (our Religious School & Youth Programming Director). It was an intriguing study of the Torah and discussion on a variety of topics. We thank our facilitators for their insight and lessons, and appreciate all who joined us in this Shavuot tradition – both in-person at Temple Beth El and via Zoom.



RESILIENCE AND REFLECTIONS

A Madrichim-Led Event

As our final Religious School event, our Madrichim led a program on resilience with music and a presentation by a Holocaust survivor. We are so proud of our students and give many thanks to our teachers this year. Our Madrichim prepared meaningful speeches and some sang and played music... what a delightful treat! Rayna Exelbierd from The Rose Grows helped facilitate the program and guided us through a Q&A session with Holocaust survivor Saul Dreier, the drummer from The Holocaust Survivor Band. It was truly a poignant and heartwarming experience for our teen leaders.



BARI WEISS

In May, we were delighted to have Bari Weiss – an influential speaker and award-winning journalist and author – join us via Zoom to discuss “Cancel Culture Through A Jewish Lens”. We thank Rabbi Salkin, one of the panelists who interviewed her, for helping to organize this event with a consortium of several other synagogues and Jewish agencies.



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TI READS

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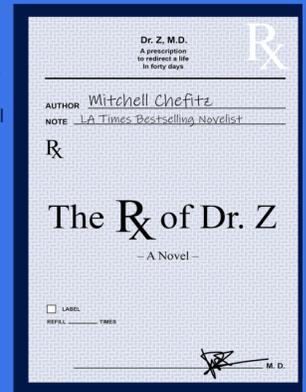
What do you write for a friend undergoing stem cell replacement, whose life would be in danger for 40 straight days?

The author, Mitchell Chefitz, wrote a journal about a person diagnosed with a terminal illness for such a friend. By creating a character worse off than his friend, he hoped his friend might feel better by comparison. So an entry was written and sent to the friend every day for forty days. The friend recovered well.

The process of writing and sharing sparked moments of startling spontaneity and intimacy.

This novel is based on that true life experience.

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Mitch Chefitz is a best-selling fiction writer, author of four novels, "The Rx of Dr. Z" being the latest. His story collection, "The Curse of Blessings", has been widely translated. He is also a rabbi and teaches internationally on matters relating to Jewish spirituality. His first rabbinic work has just been published: "Zoom Torah: Learning During the Year of Covid-19".

The book discussion this month will be led by Eunice Baros who will be joined on Zoom by Mitch Chefitz, the author. The Kindle version is available for download from Amazon for \$4.99.

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For more information, contact our Executive Director Karen Szteinberg at (561) 833-8421 or karen@temple-israel.com.

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Remember a loved one by adding a Memorial Plaque in our sanctuary and be a part of a longstanding Jewish

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June Birthdays

- 1 Jessica Wacks
- 2 Amy Devore
- 2 Ruth Salkin
- 3 Jared Maltz
- 4 Steven Gross
- 5 Sharon Hotchkiss
- 6 Zawra Bentolila
- 8 Ruby Small
- 9 Trudy Livingstone
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- 25 Alexis Weissman
- 26 Hana Hale
- 26 Terry Resk
- 27 Robert Green
- 27 Ronald Levinson
- 28 Rita Menitoff
- 29 Sherry Jacobs



MAZEL TOV to...

Carol Safran and Peter Eckstein on the birth of their grandson Yair Carmel Gellman-Eckstein on May 1st and to ecstatic parents Ma'ayan Eckstein and Rabbi Scott Gellman. Heartfelt wishes to the entire family!

Debbie and Brian Haft on the arrival of their grandson Tucker Nash, born May 7th, and to his elated parents Jessica and Matt Rieger. We wish you much *nachas* and happiness!

Barbara Willen on the marriage of her son, Joshua Willen, to Karolyn Weglarz on May 29th. The wedding plans were delayed due to Covid, but may the love and bliss always be there for you!

June Anniversaries

- 2 Deanna & Ed Roos
- 11 Jill & Sandy Sirulnick
- 13 Katherine & James Bronstien
- 18 Rita & Rabbi Paul Menitoff
- 21 Valerie & Charlie Eaton
- 21 Miki & Michael Leibowitz
- 22 Iris & Conrad Koller
- 22 Joanne & Howard Green
- 22 Mary Arpe & Michael Gelfand
- 23 Debbie Hirsch & Hugo Ottolenghi
- 25 Eileen & Rabbi Howard Shapiro
- 25 Zawra & Scott Bentolila
- 26 Joi Lynn & Perry Young

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30	31	01	02 10:30am Chair Yoga	03	04 6:30pm Erev Shabbat worship service	05 9:30am Torah Study
06 3:00pm President's Circle Boat Cruise	07	08	09 10:30am Chair Yoga	10	11 6:30pm Erev Shabbat worship service	12 9:30am Torah Study
13	14	15 Board Meeting	16 10:30am Chair Yoga	17	18 6:30pm Erev Shabbat worship service	19 9:30am Torah Study
20	21	22	23 10:30am Chair Yoga	24	25 6:30pm Erev Shabbat worship service	26 9:30am Torah Study
27	28	29	30 10:30am Chair Yoga	01	02	03

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