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# From the Rabbi

Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin

## How Jews Became Caffeinated

Once upon a time, I had a magnet on my refrigerator that featured a woman holding a cup of coffee. She was saying: "I will sleep when I am dead!"

I understand the sentiment. I, too, love coffee.

But, even better: I cannot disentangle my love of coffee from my love of Judaism. Modern civilization would be unthinkable without coffee, and coffee would be unthinkable without the Jews.

I have long been fascinated by the Jewish connection to the coffee trade; in fact, there are several books on the topic, including *The Coffee Trader* by David Liss, a historical novel. The coffee tree is indigenous to Ethiopia, where its leaves and berries were chewed for their stimulating effects. The Ethiopians might have brought coffee to Yemen, where it emerges as a hot beverage around 1000 CE as a Sufi Muslim substitute for alcohol, which was forbidden.

The Ottomans captured Yemen in 1536, and they took control of the coffee trade that was centered in the city of Mocha. The plant subsequently spread to Europe. It arrived in the early seventeenth century at the ports of Venice, Marseille, London, and Amsterdam.

The coffee trade created coffee houses – early modern equivalents of Starbucks – and those became places for conversation, often heated.

Mere discussions in coffee houses became revolutions. Years ago, I went to the Café Atara in Jerusalem with Rabbi Hank Skirball. It was packed. He said to me: "This might seem like a mere coffee house to you – a place to get a pastry and a cup of coffee. But, in 1948 [he pointed at various tables] that was where Ben Gurion sat, and that was where Chaim Weizmann [the first president of Israel] sat. Over many cups of coffee, this is where they created the State of Israel!"

"I would think that it wasn't decaf," I quipped.

It certainly wasn't. For that was the other important thing about coffee: it kept you awake.

Which brings me to our Tikkun Leil Shavuot program for **Sunday evening, May 16 at 7pm**. We will be joining together – virtually, of course – with our neighbors at Temple Beth El. As Jews have done for more than five centuries, we will study Jewish texts and ideas, replicating the moment when God revealed the Ten Commandments at Sinai. Both I and my colleague, Rabbi Leonid Feldman, and members of our community, will be teaching.

Traditionally, when did this study session occur? Midnight. Midnight has mystical connotations for Jews – a moment that is simultaneously yesterday, today, and tomorrow. And what enabled Jews to stay up that late?

You got it. Coffee. As soon as it flowed (no pun intended) into northern Europe, Jews took to it, and used it for late night rituals.

Stay awake. Join us for Tikkun Leil Shavuot.



# From the Executive Director

Karen Szteinberg, Temple Administrator/Executive Director

I must confess. I have never stayed up all night reading the *Torah* in a *Tikkun Leil Shavuot* study session (although during college I would often cram all night.) And I have meat dinners on Shavuot (although I would look forward to cheesecake afterwards.) I have never made floral paper cutouts to decorate for the holiday and I have never held and passed a Torah from person to person. Does this make me a bad Jew? I think not.

Memorizing text – whether secular or religious – is not the same as understanding the laws, not the same as believing in them, and not the same as accepting them. Our religion is given to us at birth but we then choose to continue its practice or seek another one or none at all. And while a religious ceremony might make our religion official, it is what's in our heart and mind that makes us who we are.

I have a friend who, for the sake of this article, I'll call Anthony. Anthony grew up as a nice Italian Catholic from the Bronx, the type of kid who always listened to his father, helped his mother and watched over his sisters. The type of family who had Sunday family dinners of pasta, sauce/gravy, meatballs and parmigiana – all homemade of course. The type who went to Sunday mass and who gathered around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. (Yes, a stereotypical Blue Bloods family.) Anthony, who became a charming young man who fell in love with a nice Jewish girl from Long Island, married her and had two kids. Anthony, who then went to every Shabbat service with his wife and kids, learned to read Hebrew, recited the prayers, and became so active in their Reform synagogue that he was elected Brotherhood President. And Anthony, who respectfully wouldn't convert to Judaism while his mother was still alive so as not to dig the knife in deeper. But to everyone around him, he was just as Jewish as the rest of us – he chose Judaism and felt it in his heart. And despite his lack of having two witnesses and drawing blood by a *moyel*, I would consider him a good Jew.

Back to me and back to Temple Israel. I grew up in a Conservative Jewish household. Unlike Anthony, I went to a temple nursery school and Jewish camps, went to services every Shabbat, was given Hebrew and religious lessons, and my family emphasized the values of *tikkun olam*, *kavod* and giving Jewishly. I grew up with Jewish celebrations and traditions, and continued by encouraging my own children – enrolling them in Hebrew school, becoming *bnai mitzvah* – even though I did not light Shabbat candles or keep a Kosher home. And yet it was engrained in my heart to follow my Jewish values and be “a good Jew.” If not by staying up all night reading Torah and foregoing *treif*, how?

By dedicating myself to my work at a Jewish Community Center and synagogues for almost 25 years. By being on the bimah at Temple Israel almost every Friday evening to enable others to join our services. By encouraging members and guests to be actively involved including through the creation of our Koleynu, flyers, eblasts and Facebook posts. By donating and participating in our programs, showing my support. By playing a role in our Religious School, youth programs and social action opportunities. And by offering prayers and friendship to those in need, being a good *neshama*.

So this year while I lie in bed at midnight and others are studying *Torah* on Shavuot, I will be studying my life – a life which I hope inspires others to continue in their own Jewish mission of being a good Jew.

What makes you a good Jew?

We traditionally eat dairy on Shavuot, but why? Some say it is to symbolize the “land flowing with milk and honey.” Sages point to the initial letters of the Torah section describing the sacrificial meal which spell out *mei halav* (from milk) and Kabbalists equate the numeric value of the word *halav* (milk) with the number of days Moses spent on Mount Sinai. Others feel the Israelites at Sinai were considered as innocent as newborns whose food is milk. There’s also the premise that the Israelites could not return from Sinai and eat the previously prepared meat meal, following the laws of Kashrut, and hence ate only dairy food readily available. Whatever the reason, here’s some easy recipes you may want to try this Shavuot.

## Blintz Soufflé

### INGREDIENTS

- 1 stick unsalted butter
- 1 dozen cheese or fruit-filled blintzes (homemade or frozen)
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream or Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon orange juice



### DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Microwave the butter directly in a 13x9-inch glass baking dish until melted. Place the blintzes over the butter in one layer.

Meanwhile, whisk the four eggs in a 2-quart mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour over the blintzes.

Bake for 35–45 minutes or until the top starts to brown. Cut along each blintz or into squares.

If using cheese blintzes instead of fruit-filled, consider homemade applesauce as a light accompaniment.

## Homemade Banana Pudding

### INGREDIENTS

- 1 #10 can vanilla pudding
- 3 cups milk
- 1 can condensed milk
- 2 cups whipped cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 boxes Nilla Wafers
- 12 to 14 bananas



### DIRECTIONS

Mix pudding in a bowl. Add milk, sugar, vanilla, condensed milk and whipped cream. Stir all together.

Once mixed well, put Nilla Wafers in a bowl or pan and put bananas on top of cookies, then layer with pudding.

Continue with the layers until container is full.

# Temple Israel Sisterhood

Deborah Hirsch, Communications Vice President

It's hard to believe an entire Sisterhood year has passed (our calendar runs from June 1-May 31). Despite the pandemic, this year Sisterhood was able to provide safe outdoor events, as well as a variety of programs on Zoom and successful fundraisers. May 25 is our Annual Election and Installation of Officers at 7 p.m. via Zoom. All are welcome. Please contact Nominating Committee Chair Ellen Goldenson at [ellengoldenson@gmail.com](mailto:ellengoldenson@gmail.com) if you're interested in joining our dynamic board of directors.

Mitzvah Day on April 11 was a resounding success. Social Action Vice Presidents Jane Herring and Janice Rosenberg collected:

265 sandwiches for St. George's Feed the Homeless program  
\$505 in Publix, CVS and Target gifts cards for Alpert Jewish Family Service

Thanks to all those who braved the rain to drop off items in the TI parking lot. Mitzvah Day truly lived up to its name.

More than 20 women turned their Sunday into a Zen Day on April 18, as Sisterhood took a self-guided group tour of the beautiful Morikami Japanese Gardens. Thanks to Membership Vice Presidents Michell Escobar and Jennifer Strauss for chairing.

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.

## Mitzvah Day

Sisterhood is always on the go, often helping those in need in our community. On April 11<sup>th</sup>, they collected gift cards for Alpert Jewish Family Service recipients (delivered by Janice Rosenberg as seen below) and sandwiches for the St. George's Center feed-the-homeless program.



## Sisterhood's A Day of Zen at the Morikami Japanese Gardens

What a wonderful day! On April 18<sup>th</sup>, seventeen women enjoyed each other's company while strolling the beautiful, peaceful gardens and many continued the day afterwards for lunch together. Thank you to Michell Escobar and Jennifer Strauss for organizing the day and to everyone who assisted, participated and sent in photos!



Top row: Ibby Lucas, Terry Hork, Lynn Jeffery, Valerie Eaton, Eunice Baros, Jennifer Strauss, Kristine Thurston, GeeGee Eisenberg, Linda Solomon, Michell Escobar  
Bottom row: Terry Resk, Amy Jonas



GeeGee Eisenberg, Terry Resk, Lynn Jeffery, Amy Jonas, Linda Solomon, Ibby Lucas, Valerie Eaton, Kristine Thurston



Lynn Jeffery, Amy Jonas, Terry Hork



Michell Escobar, Jennifer Strauss



Eunice Baros, Ibby Lucas



Michell Escobar



Maureen Dickman Katz, Sharon Hotchkiss, Janice Rosenberg, Jane Herring



# The Mussar Moment

Barry Horowitz, M.D.

On Tuesday night, April 13<sup>th</sup>, Alan Morinis, Founder of the Mussar Institute, gave a virtual lecture to seven congregations around the country, including the Mussar students of Temple Israel. The topic was “Marching Out of Crisis: Lessons for and from the Passover Story.” The following are excerpts from his discussion with valuable lessons for the times in which we are living and for managing crises in our lives that inevitably occur.

In verse 14:8 of the book of Exodus, we are told that the Jews had marched out of Egypt in a bold frame of mind. But only two verses later, seeing Pharaoh’s army in pursuit, they are terrified. Fear has begun to take its place on their journey toward freedom. We find the same situation to be true for us as well, as we now face the prospect of gaining a larger measure of freedom than we have had in over a year. And at the same time, the reality we are living is permeated by fear.

In the bible, we read about people who became disgruntled with the slow trudge through the barren wilderness, and who then raised a clamour to return to Egypt. The people are clearly frightened, and they responded to their fear by raising a cry to go back to their previous life. If the present situation is compared to the past, the past comes out looking pretty good to them compared to the deprivations of the present.

Moses answers the call to return to Egypt with these words: “Do not be afraid. Stand firm and you will see the deliverance God will bring you today. The Egyptians you see today you will never see again” (Exodus 14:13). Moses is calling on the people to stop responding to their fear by looking backward with rose-colored glasses. Instead, they should keep moving forward into the future. He did not approve of the call in his community to go back to slavery. The key principle he was teaching was that we should not give into fear and, instead, we need to keep moving forward into the future, even though it is an unknown to us.

The Torah lesson that applies to the present moment is that responding to our fear by trying to turn back the clock is deficient. Not only is it doomed to fail, it means that we will have squandered the opportunity to learn and grow from the present situation and its challenges. If the hope we are harboring for life after the pandemic is just that things should go back to the way they were before COVID, then we will have learned nothing from the experiences we have been through this year.

The Mussar tradition teaches many things and one of them is that a life well lived is a life that is devoted to spiritual growth. Striving to go back in time is simply wrong-headed. Instead, we are called to strive in the direction of a new and bountiful reality, even if we cannot see its full contours from this vantage point.

The Jews in Egypt had a dream of the promised land to draw them forward. And you? What’s your dream for your life once the pandemic has passed? Is it just to return to the way things were before, as if that were even possible? Or might you be able to let yourself dream with more imagination, to stretch your ideas to realms of greater possibility? When we succeed in finding our way into the place of trust in our hearts, we will find that the fear subsides, and our vision of path up the mountain is illuminated before us, freeing us to move forward toward it.



# Religious School

Jackie Klein, Religious School & Youth Programming Director

**Temple Israel's Religious School is expanding next year and will include connecting our Jewish learning to a family-focused Social Action project on a monthly basis!**

With weekly Sunday classes (grades K-7) and Hebrew lessons (grades 4-7), we encourage and nurture our students in smaller class sizes, forming their Jewish identity and deepening their connection to Israel and its people. Our students learn Jewish history, traditions, holidays, culture and values, as well as Hebrew prayers and liturgy. In addition, we will incorporate what we learn and partner with our community through Social Action projects.

At Temple Israel, we inspire our students through interactive lessons by experienced teachers utilizing Chai Curriculum and Shalom Learning, top rated programs. We strive to provide opportunities for friendships and community-building in an inclusive environment that welcomes all students and families and encourages active participation.

Have you often hoped that your child would be an informed Jewish person with opportunities to volunteer and make a difference? Our Religious School passionately integrates *tikkun olam* using a three-pronged approach focusing on Jewish Heroes, Holidays and History (with an emphasis on American Jewish History) in our program. The following are some of the Social Action programs being considered for next year:

|                 |                   |                |                          |
|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Ethics          | Refugees          | Animal Care    | Local Community Building |
| Homelessness    | Poverty           | Public Affairs | Racial Injustice         |
| Food Insecurity | Jewish Peoplehood |                |                          |

For more information, contact our Religious School & Youth Programming Director:  
Jackie Klein, M.A. at (561) 833-8421 or [jackie@temple-israel.com](mailto:jackie@temple-israel.com)

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## Alan Morinis, Founder of Mussar Institute

With much appreciation to Barry Horowitz and Rabbi Salkin, in consortium with six other synagogues and through the generosity of some TI members, we were delighted to have Alan Morinis speak with our Mussar class participants. What a wonderfully thought-provoking experience!





# President's Circle

Michael and Amy Jonas, Co-chairs

More than 70 members of the President's Circle gathered virtually last month to enjoy a champagne reception with Master Sommelier Rebecca Fineman. Once again, we learned from Rebecca's expertise as she taught us about the process of making champagne and discussed the different areas that comprise the champagne region in France. Just as in November when the topic was red wine and our PC members received a bottle of the Kosher Bordeaux-style red blend from the Judean Hills, we once again hand-delivered in advance to our PC members a bottle of Drappier champagne that we experienced together.



We are very excited to tell you about the next special opportunity. On Sunday, June 6<sup>th</sup>, we will be having a private cruise on the Intracoastal Waterway. The narrated sightseeing trip will depart at 3pm from the Sailfish Marina on Singer Island. The outing's capacity is limited to only 40 guests so this experience is being used as a way to grow the President's Circle and financially strengthen our Temple. The trip is limited to those existing President's Circle members who increase to a higher PC level in 2021 or those congregants who first join the President's Circle in 2021. We are pleased to announce that this event is being chaired by Ellen and Ron Goldenson and that they are already busy planning for a wonderful afternoon on the water.

We are hoping that this event will be viewed as not only a chance to gather in person for an entertaining activity but also as a perfect way to personally help Temple Israel. If you are already a supporter at one of the PC levels, we hope that you will consider stepping up to a higher level. If you are not currently part of the President's Circle, we hope that you will increase your 2021 annual commitment and become one. Remember, membership in the President's Circle is inclusive of, and not in addition to, your annual commitment. Every year, the President's Circle plays a vital role in the Temple's ability to serve our congregation and community. The challenges brought on by the pandemic have made the importance of the President's Circle even greater this year. Please take this opportunity to reflect on your capacity to help the President's Circle have the greatest impact. If you need any additional information or how to reserve your spot for this special day, please speak with Karen Sztienberg at (561) 833-8421 or karen@temple-israel.com or Amy Jonas at (561) 714-9000.

The President's Circle is a vital part of Temple Israel. The generosity and dedication of our PC members allows us to embrace other members who cannot afford their annual financial commitment and enables us to provide services to those in need. We simply could not balance the TI budget without the support of our PC members! Temple Israel offers multiple PC levels and all include annual reserves and are inclusive of (not in addition to) your annual membership commitment. Upgrade your membership today, join our June 6<sup>th</sup> cruise along the Intracoastal and let us add your name at the appropriate level to our President's Circle wall in our lobby!

| President's Circle Levels |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| SILVER LEVEL              | \$ 2,500  |
| GOLD LEVEL                | \$ 3,400  |
| PLATINUM LEVEL            | \$ 4,000  |
| DIAMOND LEVEL             | \$ 5,000  |
| OPAL LEVEL                | \$ 7,500  |
| PEARL LEVEL               | \$ 10,000 |
| TITANIUM LEVEL            | \$ 25,000 |

## In the words of our President's Circle members...

### TERRY AND ROGER HORK

"As a former president of a congregation in Minneapolis, I was keenly aware of the problem of balancing synagogue budgets. When Terry and I relocated to Florida, we looked at several synagogues and felt most comfortable at Temple Israel. After we joined and got involved, we chose to join the President's Circle to do our part to help the Temple finances. We also found that some of the President's Circle events were a good way to meet new people."



### RIKKI AND STU BAGATELL

"We joined the President's Circle because we feel strongly about supporting our Temple and our Jewish community, and we are privileged to be able to do so."



### JOANNE AND HOWARD GREEN

"We participate in the President's Circle because it sustains Temple Israel."



### NANCY AND STEVEN SCHWARTZ

"It has been a great pleasure for us to be able to give our added support to Temple over the past twenty years. Temple Israel is the eighth temple we have belonged to and it is very special to us. We have never seen this as an obligation but rather a privilege! We wish Temple Israel a strong and productive life and look forward to being together in person!!"



### KAREN AND MARTY LIST

"As life-long members of TI, we greatly appreciate all our congregants who go above and beyond to support the temple!"



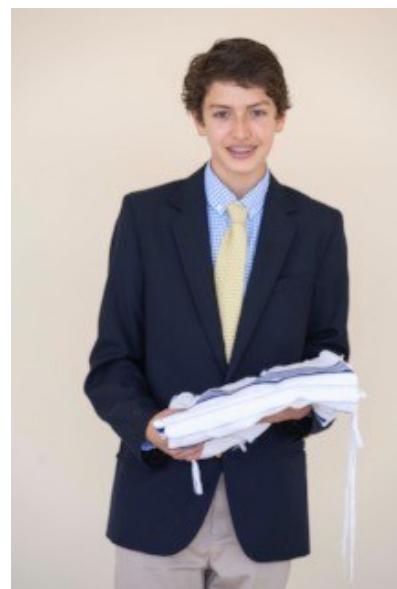
Ellen Goldenson, Amy Jonas and Fred Apel elegantly preparing the winetasting bottles for delivery to our President's Circle members

# A Heartfelt Mazel Tov to Aiden Conde On Becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Aiden's mother Lisa asked us to share her words of appreciation:

*We are so grateful to our Temple Israel family for making Aiden's Bar Mitzvah service inside the sanctuary happen. In particular, thank you to Jackie Klein for your years of compassionate and steadfast Hebrew instruction and to Rabbi Salkin for his supportive guidance. We learned so much from Rabbi during our D'Var Torah sessions. The service went so smoothly and safely because of all of the careful planning by Executive Director Karen Szteinberg, the Temple's Reopening Committee and our Temple President Marty List. It was an unforgettable service for our family inside the synagogue and on Zoom. Aiden is dedicated to continuing his Jewish learning and being involved as a madrachim and in the youth group.*

*Shalom,  
The Small Conde Family  
Lisa Small Conde and Anatole Conde*



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

Leaves are available for \$180. 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.



**TI Cooking:**  
**Making farfalle with Pam**  
**Wiener and Bill Baker this**  
**month was a tasty treat!**



## MEMORIAL PLAQUES

All of our members and their families are so important to us. Remember a loved one by adding a Memorial Plaque in our sanctuary and be a part of a longstanding Jewish tradition and practice. The plaque, which is engraved and mounted for a \$500 donation, will be lit on your loved one's yahrzeit each year. To order a plaque for a loved one who has passed, or to reserve one for yourself, contact the Temple Office.



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## WEEKLY TORAH STUDY

**Saturday mornings\* at 9:30am via Zoom  
Facilitated by Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin**

A group conversation on the weekly Parashah, providing references that provoke thoughtful discussions of the ancient texts and how they can be applied to modern day life.

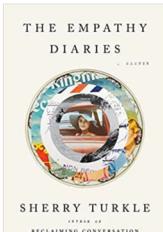


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**JOIN OUR VIRTUAL  
TI READS**

**Thurs., May 20<sup>th</sup> at 7pm**



**THE EMPATHY DIARIES  
A MEMOIR**  
**By Sherry Turkle**

*If reading is not in your top joys of life, please consider the audio version of this book on Audible.*

In this touching autobiography, Turkle describes growing up in a working-class Jewish family, needing new social skills, and her academic achievements in a mostly male tech-oriented environment at MIT. Within her journey, she discovered family secrets and searched for clues to her own identity, and unites her story to her research on technology, empathy and ethics – especially our computer culture and its threat to human connections.

*"...a beautiful book. It has gravity and grace; it's as inexorable as a fable; it drills down into the things that make a life; it works to make sense of existence on both its coded and transparent levels..." —Dwight Garner, New York Times*

**Look for Zoom information in our "THIS WEEK & NEXT" emails which are sent every Monday morning. For more information, contact Mary Arpe at [mcarpe@gmail.com](mailto:mcarpe@gmail.com) or the Temple Office at (561) 833-8421 or [tioffice@temple-israel.com](mailto:tioffice@temple-israel.com).**

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## CHAIR YOGA

**Wednesdays at 10:30am via Zoom**

**Facilitated by Ellen Goldenson**



A wonderfully relaxing experience, both physically and mentally, with gentle stretching and balance postures to strengthen your body through the use of a simple chair.

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## Tikkin Leil Shavuot

**Sunday, May 16<sup>th</sup> at 7pm**  
via Zoom

A partnership between Temple Israel and Temple Beth El



It is traditional for Jews to study into the wee hours on the eve of Shavuot, to replicate the moment at Mount Sinai.

Join Rabbi Leonid Feldman, Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin and others for what we hope will be a new tradition in our community.

For more information and Zoom access, contact the Temple Israel Office at (561) 833-8421 or [tioffice@temple-israel.com](mailto:tioffice@temple-israel.com)

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### Special Speaker: Bari Weiss

**Sunday, May 23<sup>rd</sup>**

**7pm CST / 8pm EST**



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Brought to you through a consortium of the following participating organizations:

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- ❖ Yashar: The Institute for Jewish Activism, Evanston, IL

**Join us via Zoom as Bari Weiss discusses “Cancel Culture Through A Jewish Lens”**

Bari Weiss is an award-winning opinion writer, editor, political commentator and the author of *How To Fight Anti-Semitism*.

She has written and edited for *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Vanity Fair*, *Tablet* and other publications. Her columns and discourses are of influential important issues, including #MeToo, freedom of speech and our common culture. Bari is also a regular commentator on television and radio, including *Real Time with Bill Maher*.

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## SHARED LEGACIES



**Sunday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
**4:00pm via Zoom**

In an ongoing partnership, Temple Israel of West Palm Beach and Historic Tabernacle Baptist Church will hold a fascinating Panel Discussion on the film “Shared Legacies”.

Participants will be given the opportunity to watch the film for free on their computers at home between April 24<sup>th</sup> and April 26<sup>th</sup>.

The Panel Discussion will include representatives from different backgrounds, moderated by Debi Stewart. Fundamental lessons on the history and the current status of Black-Jewish cooperation will be explored with potential calls to action.



Registration is required to obtain the Zoom discussion access and link to the film – go to:

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# May Birthdays

- 1 Wendy Miller
- 2 Zachary Duncan
- 2 Fredric Weissman
- 3 Barbara Horowitz
- 4 David Aronberg
- 4 Elliott Edelman
- 4 Sydelle Neustein
- 5 Zachary Stewart
- 6 Susan Rieser
- 7 Teresa Aaron
- 7 Naomi Kaslow
- 7 Gerald Modell
- 8 Helen Mudrick
- 9 Harriet Miller
- 9 Lindsey Sachs
- 10 Sophia Feuer
- 10 Adrian Sandoval
- 12 Dale Rands
- 15 Lori Ackerman
- 15 Herman Robinson
- 16 Edith Belilty
- 16 Manuel Matias
- 16 Tracy Simkowitz
- 17 Maureen Dickman-Katz
- 17 Seth Schwartz
- 18 Samara Vilca
- 19 Elyse Weissman
- 21 Benjamin Devore
- 21 Lewis Kapner
- 21 Lee Marsh
- 21 Adam Matias
- 23 Ann Kritzer
- 23 Daniel Sandoval
- 24 Howard Green
- 25 Suzette Gingold
- 26 Rachel Fendrich
- 26 Alison Goldberger
- 28 Scott Bentolila
- 30 Jourdan Escobar
- 30 Iris Koller
- 31 Bernard Kandel

# May Anniversaries

- |                              |                            |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 8 Jim & Gee Gee Eisenberg    | 22 Ted & Roslyn Leopold    |
| 10 Sam & Karen Lederman      | 24 Alan & Judy Shuster     |
| 14 Fred & Adrienne Weissman  | 26 Lee & Julie Marsh       |
| 15 Marvin & Alisa Maltz      | 29 Mike & Jennifer Strauss |
| 16 Jeffrey & Suzette Gingold | 31 Jay & Cindy Kreisberg   |
| 22 Ted & Roslyn Leopold      |                            |



## MAZEL TOV to...

**Joanne & Howard Green** on the engagement of their daughter Sophie Green to Benjamin Daniel Krempley on March 19<sup>th</sup>. Both Sophie and Benjamin are in their medical residencies in Indianapolis. We wish the happy couple much happiness!

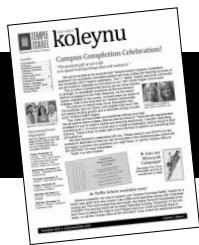
**Harriet Miller** on so much *nachas* this past year! In April, Harriet's granddaughter Dana Miller married Jordan Chadakoff, officiated by Rabbi Shapiro. (Dana's parents are Karen & Barry Miller and Jordan's parents are Grey & Helene Chadakoff of Mirasol.) This past June, Harriet's grandson Nathan Miller married Michele, officiated by Rabbi Salkin. (Nathan's parents are Karen & Barry Miller.) In December, Harriet became a great-grandmother to Mason Alan Miller (beaming parents are Diana & Matthew Miller and grandparents are Karen & Barry Miller.) Heartfelt acknowledgement goes to our late beloved member Alan Miller (Harriet's late husband.)

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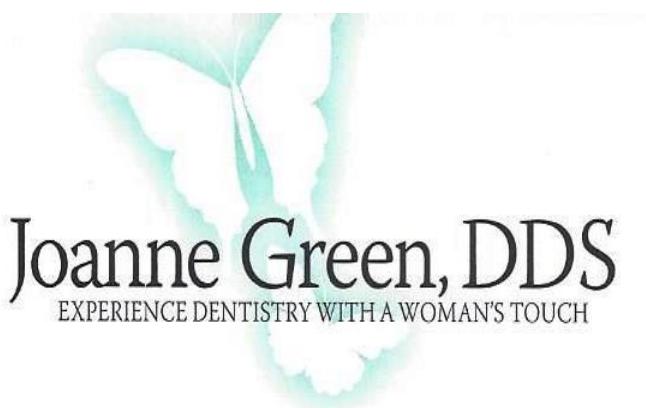


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| Sunday   | Monday   | Tuesday   | Wednesday | Thursday   | Friday  | Saturday   |
|--|--|---|-----------|--|---|--|
|  |  |   |           |  |   | 01<br><b>9:30am</b><br>Torah Study   |
| 25   | 26   | 27  | 28        | 29   | 30  |  |
| <b>4:00pm</b><br>Shared Legacies Panel Discussion  | 02   | 03 Hebrew School  | 04        | 05 Hebrew School Community Jewish HS<br><b>10:30am</b><br>Chair Yoga | 06  | 07 <b>6:30pm</b><br><i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship service - honoring Teachers & Students                 |
| 09 Religious School  | 10   | 11 Hebrew School  | 12        | 13   | 14 <b>6:30pm</b><br><i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship service - honoring our TI Brotherhood | 15 <b>9:30am</b><br>Torah Study  |
| <b>7:00pm</b><br>Tikkun Leil Shavuot program   | 16 <b>Office Closed</b><br>(Shavuot)<br><b>11:45am</b><br>Yizkor Service | 17 Board Meeting  | 18        | 19 <b>10:30am</b><br>Chair Yoga                                      | 20 <b>7:00pm</b><br>TI READS:<br>The Empathy Diaries                                  | 21 <b>4:30pm</b><br>Family Shabbat on Facebook<br><b>6:30pm</b><br><i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship service |
| 23 Last Day of Religious School<br><b>5:00pm</b><br>Madrichim Final Community event<br><b>8:00pm</b><br>Guest Speaker:<br>Bari Weiss | 24   | 25 <b>7:00pm</b><br>Sisterhood's Annual Election & Installation of Officers | 26        | 27   | 28 <b>6:30pm</b><br><i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship service                               | 29 <b>9:30am</b><br>Torah Study  |
| 30   | 31 <b>Office Closed</b><br>(Memorial Day)                                |   |           |  |   |  |

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**May 16 – Tikkin Leil Shavuot with  
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**May 23 – Guest Speaker Bari Weiss through  
a consortium of participating organizations**

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