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From our President

Charlie Eaton, Co-President

It is an exciting time to begin a term as Temple Israel Co-President! Marty List has worked hard as Temple Israel's president for the last three years, developing strategies to solve major challenges. Under his guidance, TI is emerging from a long period of financial, clergy and administrative uncertainties. Temple Israel is now forging a new path of transformation and expansion. I am honored to work closely with Marty on this bold and innovative plan. Our goal is for Temple Israel to be a beacon for Reform Judaism in South Florida and beyond.

New Rabbis

We've been very fortunate to have Rabbi Salkin as our brilliant interim Rabbi for the last three years in anticipation of a newly seated Rabbi. After two years of Search Committee work, something remarkable happened. We received an application from a Rabbinic married couple serving two separate congregations near Chicago. Rabbi Ryan Daniels is Associate Rabbi at North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe, Illinois, where he has served for the last seven years. Rabbi Carlie Daniels is the Acting Senior Rabbi at Temple Sukkat Shalom in Wilmette, Illinois, where she has served for the last six years. They have a young family and planned to move on from their congregations to their final career positions at a temple with rich possibilities. They represent the demographic of congregants we need to bring to Temple Israel.

Two Rabbis? Yes, two Rabbis. We were looking for one Rabbi but we're also at a transformative point in the history of Temple Israel. Our goals are to grow our temple and to create a Jewish Cultural Center of the Palm Beaches, a new model to enrich and expand the Jewish world in South Florida. This project is complex and groundbreaking. It justifies the expertise of two co-Rabbis (and two co-presidents!) This is the type of situation the Daniels were seeking and their talents and experience match our needs.

The Rabbinic Search Committee voted unanimously to recommend these Rabbis to the Board of Trustees, who voted unanimously to extend an employment offer, which received a unanimous vote of acceptance at our special congregational meeting on February 13.

Rabbis Daniels will officially begin their Temple Israel tenure on July 1, 2023. They are already working with Temple Israel lay leadership, clergy, and staff for the transition process, including plans for in-person visits before July.

Our Future is Bright

As we celebrate our centennial this year, we also look toward our future. We are finalizing plans to re-envision and rebuild Temple Israel to better meet the needs of families in the Palm Beaches, especially with consideration of the city's local revitalization plans. Our plans will enable Temple Israel to be financially healthy with increased membership and significant program offerings. Strong partnerships with the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, Mandel JCC and others – as well as tenacious leadership by our lay leaders and clergy – will enable us to provide educational, cultural, and religious programming for our extended community through a new cultural center. While this is our aspiration, we need your inspiration and perspiration to make all of this a success. Our plans require patience, persistence and proper planning but in the long run, we will be stronger as a Temple and as a community. We will keep our congregation apprised as plans are finalized but our dream will be a reality soon.

We are family. We are strong. We will persist - and we will thrive. We are Temple Israel.



From our Rabbi

Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin

Temple Israel at One Hundred Years: Looking Back

As I contemplate the one-hundredth anniversary of Temple Israel, I have been wishing that I could time travel back to that moment in 1923, when a small group of businessmen and pioneers first created this congregation.

Their Judaism was classical Reform Judaism, and even though the Reform movement has moved beyond that religious expression, and even though I identify with the more traditional wing of the Reform movement, I want to give classical Reform Jews the credit that they deserve. Because they were right about many things, there are things that we should remember if we want our Reform Judaism to truly be the Judaism of the future

Classical Reform Judaism had standards. Classical Reform Judaism never would have dreamed that it would have been the religion for Jews who wanted less. Classical Reform Judaism was a religion for serious Jews. Those people who believe that classical Reform Judaism was assimilationist are misreading the subtleties of history.

The late Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf of Chicago, a third-generation Reform Jew, reminisced about his classical Reform grandmother. She would never have refrained from fasting on Yom Kippur. She would never have eaten bread on Pesach.

True – her repertoire of *mitzvot* may have been smaller than ours is now. But no classical Reform Jew would have said: “I don’t have to do that. I’m Reformed.” No classical Reform Jew would have said: “I don’t have to know that. I’m Reformed.”

I have invented a parlor game for today’s Reform Jews: Tell me why you are a Reform Jew – and you are not allowed to use any negative words in your answer. Don’t tell me what Reform Judaism *isn’t*, or says you *don’t* have to do, or says you *don’t* have to believe. A negative Judaism is a thin gruel upon which to feast. A negative Judaism creates negative Jews. We need a positive Judaism that will create positive Jews.

The old Reform Judaism had intellectual depth. Classical Reform Jews, particularly those with a German Jewish orientation, saw themselves as being intellectually adept and enlightened. Their rabbis reflected that self-image. The first generation of American Reform rabbis was invariably of German/central European background, and many of them had PhDs, or might have feigned that degree. Hence, the popular form of address for rabbis was “Doctor,” causing one wag to quip: “The Jewish people were healthy until its rabbis became doctors.”

Classical Reform Jews believed. They had a real theology that had real integrity. Our Reform ancestors possessed genuine piety. In the words of the old hymn: “God was in His [sorry, yes, always His] holy temple. Earthly thoughts be silent now.” Those thoughts did, in fact, become silent.

Think of that scene in “Driving Miss Daisy” that showed Miss Daisy singing “*Ein Keloheinu*” at the end of the Shabbat morning service at The Temple in Atlanta. She might not have davened at a shul on Shabbos. But, she went to temple on Saturday, or what she might have called the Sabbath. That was her *minhag*.

Reform Jews had a real religious commitment — yes, perhaps to a smaller book, and perhaps to a smaller service. But nevertheless, to use the rabbinic phrase, “The heart was inclined towards heaven.” They wanted their prayers to be intellectually true and emotionally meaningful. Which is why it is not altogether absurd to say that those who were in the pews back then were davening with Miss Daisy. They would not have called it that. But davening means regular and heartfelt prayer – yes, they were davening.

Moreover, classical Reform Jews believed in decorum. They believed that the way we behave in synagogue should be different from the way we behave in the football stadium.

Classical Reform Judaism knew what it wanted. Judaism had a mission: to bring the world to ethical monotheism. That was the Jewish mission to the world. Social action is the child of that theology. Reform Jews took the exhortation of Isaiah seriously: “It is too little that you should be My servant, in that I raise up the tribes of Jacob and restore the survivors of Israel: I will also make you a light to the nations, that my salvation may reach the ends of the earth.”

Classical Reform Jews believed that they had a role in addressing inequity in their society. From the “Pittsburgh Platform”:

“In full accordance with the spirit of the Mosaic legislation, which strives to regulate the relations between rich and poor, we deem it our duty to participate in the great task of modern times, to solve, on the basis of justice and righteousness, the problems presented by the contrasts and evils of the present organization of society.”

In his song “Prayer of the Secular,” the Israeli rock musician Kobi Oz looks at various Jewish religious communities, and asks hard questions about them.

He looks at a Reform Jew, and he asks himself: “Does this Reform Jew have a different book, or does he simply have a book with a brand new cover?”

He is asking: is Reform Judaism a brand new religion, utterly unmoored from its past? Is it a different version of (whatever we imagine the “old religion” to have been), with a different presentation and packaging? A combination of the two? Something else entirely?

That answer is now up to the coming generations.

IT'S OFFICIAL & WE'RE SO EXCITED! CO-SENIOR RABBIS CARLIE & RYAN DANIELS

In February, our congregation unanimously approved the appointment of Rabbi Carlie Weisbrod Daniels and Rabbi Ryan Daniels as our next Co-Senior Rabbis, effective July 1, 2023.



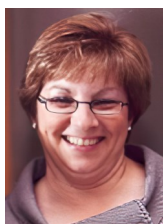
We are confident that their combined talents and experiences will help Temple Israel grow and thrive into our next centennial, becoming a center of Jewish culture and learning in South Florida. To learn more about our plans, please read our President's Message on page 3. For more information about this dynamic rabbinic duo, go to www.RabbiCarlieDaniels.com and www.RabbiRyanDaniels.com.

Congratulations to Rabbis Daniels, our congregation and our community! This is such an exciting time for all of us!



Wednesdays – March 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7pm

Artist Mark Cohen is back for this second round of virtual museum visits. Join us via Zoom to explore the Rubell Family Museum, Holocaust Documentation & Education Center, NSU Museum and a surprise museum! Please check your eblasts for the Zoom access info or contact our Temple Office.



Director of Education & Youth Programming

Beth Pennamacoor

Jewish Education: Timeless and Ageless

Growing up in a family with a single parent who was not a warm presence in my life, and two older sisters who were extremely older than I, I found the Temple to be my happy place. I was one of those weird kids who couldn't wait to go to Hebrew School, religious school, choir practice, etc. If I wasn't at Rabbi Klein's children's home for dance classes, I was at the temple.

Just to clarify, we sat behind single desks and the teaching was all frontal. No arts and crafts, no special programs, just learning Hebrew and holidays and history. That was it. And I loved it.

Today, I think if we put our kids at single desks and did all frontal teaching, our kids would run out of the building and never come back. Who does that anymore?

Not too many people are thankful for the pandemic. However, for educators and teachers, it gave us the opportunity to take classes virtually and literally free of charge with some of the most learned authors and educators in our field. I have notebooks full of information on the changing of the field of Jewish Education.

Coming into the job of Director of Education mid-year is not an easy task. However, everyone here at Temple Israel has been incredibly friendly and welcoming. The office staff, Karen, Tamekia, Jacqueline, Susan, our cantorial soloist Suzanne and Rabbi Salkin have been wonderful! Earnton – I have no words. He is a superhero.

What I am finding out about the staff here at Temple Israel, is that everyone is concerned about everything. If one person is out of the office, everyone else pitches in to cover. Training has been amazing. No one kicks me out of their office or gets annoyed when I make a mistake. It has really been a breath of fresh air.

After four weeks, one of the staff asked me if I still like it here. I love it! Every person I have seen has introduced themselves to me. I apologize if I don't remember everyone's name. I'll get there.

My job is challenging, which I love. I am putting programs together, teaching, and working out a curriculum that will be engaging, fun, and important for all of us to learn and pass on to the next generation.

I found that Jewish Education is timeless. There is always something to learn. There is so much that none of us have had the opportunity to learn as young students in our religious schools growing up. But guess what? It's never too late to learn even as an adult. Jewish Education is also timeless because the history is forever growing. We can say that about American History, European History, etc. But for some reason, the emotional feelings that most Jewish people feel for our history, is timeless and ageless.

So, I am excited about Jewish Education here at Temple Israel. There is a lot of work to do for our children and our adults. Please get involved in this timeless and ageless life called Judaism. *L'dor v'dor* – From Generation to Generation. Let's make it happen. The future of the Jewish people is in all of our hands.



The *Mussar* Moment

Barry Horowitz, M.D.

My longtime trainer recently told me a story. He was working out at the gym on a particular piece of equipment and had to use the restroom. Upon his return, another man had started using the machine he was on. My trainer politely asked if he could work in with him, to which the man replied: “No, it will mess up my workout.” The man proceeded to lecture my trainer that he should have left a towel on the machine and how he was not going to lose his “pump” and ultimately would not relent.

Now, it would be easy to say “What a (fill in an expletive deleted)” and argue with the guy. But, is there a way to react and respond to such a situation that is better for the situation, better for the other person and ultimately better for ourselves? I am reminded of the frat house bedroom scene in the movie *Animal House*. Without going into details, it is the scene where Pinto has an angel on one shoulder and the devil on the other, each goading him into taking a different path.

The Jewish sages give a name to this negative impulse, this “devil.” They call it the *yetzer ha’ra* or the evil inclination. We all have this inclination and it challenges us, which is why it exists. We are born with free will and can choose to do good or bad, but whenever we try to do something that stretches us in the direction of good, we need to expect to encounter this inner resistance arising from the shadows.

We might think of *yetzer hara*-based thoughts as originating in the amygdala, the “alarm system” aspect of our brain designed to promote our survival. In this sense, the *yetzer hara* is not “bad,” but rather simply subject to over-functioning in a given situation. So, we are encouraged not to avoid or repress it, but rather to meet it with non-judgmental curiosity and compassion. By inserting even a bit of space between ourselves and our fear-based instincts, we can become clear-minded enough to discern the extent of actual threat, and extract the spark of holy light trapped within a *klippah*, a broken shard of Creation.

So, we can learn from situations like the one my trainer faced in the gym that witnessing distorting anger in the face of others can serve to remind us of our own capacity to become lost in fury. Rather than ignore this unavoidable capacity within ourselves, we acknowledge it honestly and extract from our anger the energy we need to generate powerful words and actions by which we can repair, bless, and elevate ourselves and others. Moreover, we can recognize our capacity to search our shadows honestly and with compassion to discover within them unnoticed reserves of strength by which we can resist ignorance, hatred and violence.



Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Join us at
Temple Israel
for Purim
March 6th
6:30pm

Sisterhood Corner

Deborah Hirsch, Communications Vice President

Sisterhood/Brotherhood Shabbat: Friday, February 24, was our joint service with the Brotherhood honoring both of our service organizations. Members of both Sisterhood and Brotherhood participated in the service. More than 20 Sisterhood bakers made desserts for the decorated Oneg Shabbat tables. To-go boxes were provided for members and guests to take home samples. Thanks to chairs Eunice Baros and Jim Eisenberg for organizing and Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin for leading the beautiful service.

Art Walk: Adding up our talented members plus the synagogue's collection equals a treasure trove of fine art. Join us Sunday, March 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the temple courtyard for an afternoon of exploring our art. Sample wine and cheese as you peruse the TI members' artwork displayed. In a special treat, Rabbi Howard Shapiro will lead a walking tour of the temple's Judaic art and ritual items collection. The cost for this afternoon is \$10/member and \$18/non-member. Contact chair Michell Escobar at beanerymom@yahoo.com or 469-360-6488 by March 12 to RSVP or for more information.

Save the Date: Following abbreviated 6:30 p.m. services on April 28, Sisterhood presents "The Way We Were," an amusing and moving musical revue of highlights from our last 100 years. A reception and Chinese Auction follows. Contact chair Gee Gee Eisenberg at georgene2954@gmail.com to purchase auction tickets and for more information.

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.



BIMAH FLOWERS and FOOD BASKETS

Bimah Flowers or Food Baskets are available to honor a special occasion or person, or to memorialize a loved one. Consider sponsoring your choice, starting at \$175, to add beauty to our sanctuary or to supply food for our local Food Pantry. For more information, contact the Office at (561) 833-8421 or tioffice@temple-israel.com



Social Action Request

The Lord's Place has invited Temple Israel to participate in their annual "**Sleep Out for the Homeless**" which will take place at Roger Dean Stadium on Friday, March 31st. We are seeking 100+ of each of the following pantry supplies:



Cereal Bowls or Individual Packages of Cereal
Individually Wrapped Cracker Packages
Bottles of Water, V-8 Juice, Gatorade
Pop-top Cans of a Protein:
Tuna, Chicken, Vienna Sausages

Granola Bars, Packages of Trail Mix
Packages of Nuts, Boxes of Raisins
Peanut Butter Jars (small or individual)
Pop-top Cans of Soup (not cream based)
Fruit Cups (easy open)

Please bring the above donations to Temple Israel **before Tuesday, March 28th**. They will be assembled and distributed by The Lord's Place but of course we welcome any volunteers who can assist! We have a great tradition of giving and caring at Temple Israel and we know that we can meet this goal together. Thank you!



Brotherhood

Howard Solomon, President

Hello everyone! On Friday, February 24th, our Brotherhood and Sisterhood were honored at our Shabbat services. It was a wonderful feel-good evening. Members participated in the services and enjoyed a special Oneg afterwards. Our Sisterhood coordinated homemade desserts (many to be taken home to enjoy later as well), our Brotherhood gave red roses to our Sisters, and our co-chairs Jim Eisenberg and Eunice Baros did a fantastic job. It was great seeing so many people join us that evening.

I know that your calendars are very full, but don't miss the next events. Each event will be great and well worth attending!

On Sunday, March 12th we are all getting together for a day at the ballpark (Roger Dean Stadium). Yep, Brotherhood spring training game is back! We are talking Major League baseball here. If you haven't been to a spring training game, you have missed out. It is a wonderful fun experience only possible in Florida and Arizona.

All TI member children under the age of 18, as well as one adult guardian per family, will be given a FREE ticket (subsidized by Brotherhood.) Make it a family outing! Each additional ticket is \$26pp. RSVP to hoso1946@gmail.com for the ball game.

Hope to see you at our Brotherhood events and at Temple!

BRET STEPHENS

**“Anti-Semitism, Anti-Zionist and the Choice for Jews”
Sunday, March 26th at 4pm**

Foreign affairs expert and Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Bret Stephens will speak at Temple Israel followed by a wine & cheese reception. Brought to us by our Simply Jewish series. Open to all. Please RSVP in advance. \$20/ general seating, \$50/front rows limited seating



“HOW CAN I HELP YOU?”

Our office staff hears this a lot from caring members with different talents, resources and time allowances. But it doesn't take that much skill or even time for EVERYONE to help us out!

How can you help us? RSVP. It's that easy!

On-time RSVPs help us considerably, allowing us to order enough food, assure that the program has enough participants to still run, print out enough handouts, properly lay out name tags, and have enough volunteers and staff on hand. Recently 25 people RSVPed by the deadline and yet over 100 showed up. It was wonderful seeing everyone enjoy but we had not counted on the significant increase. Staff scrambled to put together more desserts, set up additional tables, print out more handouts... And of course there are other times when we over-order and over-staff and not many participants show – an unnecessary expense and manpower. So please help us by RSVPing on time! Thanks.



Social Action

Jane Herring, Janice Rosenberg Co-Chairs

SOCIAL ACTION CENTENNIAL MITZVOT

During our Centennial year, we will be highlighting volunteer opportunities in our community. We hope you will find some that interest you. We would also like to hear from our congregants about their volunteer outreach experiences.

Kosher Food Pantry

Albert Jewish Family Service currently has two Kosher food pantries with locations in West Palm Beach and Boynton Beach. The pantries provide non-perishable Kosher food, household necessities and personal hygiene products.

The Kind Kitchen

This organization is dedicated to helping others, whomever they may be. The Kind Kitchen started in 1987 sending out small amounts of meals. Now, with a staff of 4 and an army of dedicated volunteers, they send out over 2100 meals every month and growing rapidly.

Literacy Program

Anne and Sam Klein Literacy Program is in its 21st year. The program offers 3 ways to connect with elementary school students in our community:

Reading Express

During select months, groups of volunteers visit a school, with each volunteer bringing a new book to be left with the class. The volunteers read and share the book with small groups or individual children.

Reading Together

This program is for volunteers who prefer to work with individual children and is a 30-minute-per-week commitment.

Project Specialist

Volunteers all come with specialties. The plan is to create a database of specialist volunteers. Project Specialists offer their time and talents for short periods to help with areas like frame, music, writing, illustration, etc. For more information about this program, contact (561) 242-6651.

In March, we have a special opportunity to help **The Lord's Place** and those needing our support. Please see page 9 for more information.



PURIM SPIEL: THE WIZARD OF PERSOZ

Monday, March 6th at 6:30pm

Following the Purim Megillah reading, this delightful spiel will ease us down the road as we travel to the Wizard of PersOz together. Feel free to come in costume, join in the singing and be Wicked with us! Open to all. In-person and livestreamed to our Facebook page. Please RSVP to the Temple Office.





President's Circle

Michael and Amy Jonas, Co-chairs

We are pleased to announce that in February, Debbie Hirsch and Hugo Ottolenghi, Temple Israel congregants since 1985, joined the President's Circle. Their addition brings the total number of families who choose to belong to Temple Israel at a President's Circle level to seventy-eight. The President's Circle has played a vital part in sustaining our congregation since 1995. Temple Israel would not be where it is today without the generous support of our PC members. On behalf of the entire Temple family, a big thank you to all of our President's Circle members.

President's Circle levels are inclusive of and not in addition to the regular membership annual commitment and PC membership has no bearing on the method by which a congregant can choose to pay their commitment. Just as someone can pay their regular membership commitment over time in any given year, so too can a President's Circle member.

It is our hope that as people know more about the President's Circle, the more the PC will grow. A stronger President's Circle means a stronger Temple Israel. We look forward to being able to welcome additional congregants into this wonderful group. For more information about our President's Circle, how it benefits our Temple and its special events, please contact co-chair Amy Jonas at amjfla@aol.com.

Second Night Community Seder

Thursday, April 6th at 5pm

Join us for a delicious traditional seder led by Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin and Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane. Open to all. For more information including cost, please check out the flyer in this Koleynu, our eblasts and our website, or contact our Temple Office. RSVPs are required.



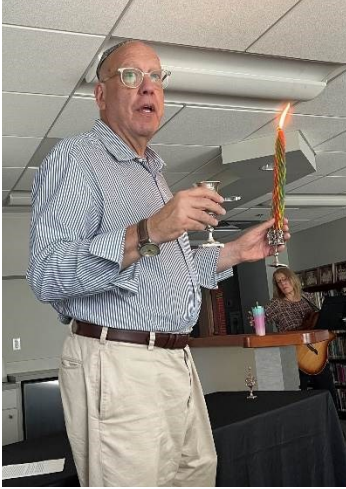
MARCH MADNESS OF MANY MAGICAL MOMENTS: MUSEUMS, MUSICALS AND MORE! (Please RSVP!)

Mon. March 6	6:30pm	Purim Megillah Reading and "The Wizard of PersOz" Spiel
Wed. March 8	10:00am	Mental Health First Aid (pre-requisite by March 2 nd)
Wed. March 8	7:00pm	Virtual Museum Visit (1 st of 4) – also on 3/15, 3/22, 3/29
Sun. March 12	12:00pm	Whole Self
Sun. March 12	1:05pm	Brotherhood Day of Baseball
Thur. March 16	7:00pm	Virtual TI Reads: The Convention of Wives and Meet the Author Debra Green
Sun. March 19	3:00pm	Art in the Afternoon with Music, Wine & Cheese at TI
Sun. March 26	4:00pm	Simply Jewish presents Bret Stephens
Fri. March 31	5:00pm	New Members Reception followed by Shabbat service in their honor (all members & guests are invited)

Also... don't forget to RSVP for:

Thur. April 6	5:00pm	Second Night Community Passover Seder
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In February, our Religious School celebrated *Yom Ahavah*, a day of love, with a mock wedding ceremony under a chuppah and introducing those married couples in the *Torah* who are included in so many of the stories that we learn. Our students also pondered the question, "What if God Was a Football Coach" (on Super Bowl Sunday). For Tu B'Shevat, in addition to our seder and learning of the fruits and nuts species, Rabbi Salkin performed a *havdallah* service to further enhance our students' religious school experience.



ABOVE L-R: Aliyah, Maggie, Jordan, Maya, Jillian

LEFT: Rabbi Salkin performing *havdallah*

Under the chuppah: L-R: Liam, David, Jillian, Rabbi Salkin.

Not pictured (other pole-holders are): Maya, Henry, Jordan

Our TI Family celebrates many occasions together at Temple, at home and for a good cause. Do you have photos of your temple friends and you enjoying time together? We'd love to share them! Send to Karen Szeinberg at karen@temple-israel.com



Ibby Lucas celebrated her birthday with friends (L-R Roberta Cirino, Ibby, Valerie Eaton, Michell Escobar.)



Our Temple Israel TaTa Society supported the Komen More Than Pink Walk in January in honor of all breast cancer survivors and in memory of those who have sadly passed away. Temple members walked with our team as well as with family and friends.

Right: (L-R) Eunice Baros with grandson Michael, son-in-law Alex Platt, and daughter Hope Platt.

Left: (L-R) Stephanie Jasco, Lynn Ross Levy and Layla



Liam Matias has been a part of the Boy Scouts since the age of 6, in the first grade. On this adventure at Lion Country Safari, Liam earned merit badges in Nature and Geology. Way to go!

Pictured L-R: Jordan, Liam and Michele Matias





Membership Committee

Michell Escobar and Terry Hork, Co-Chairs

A big round of applause goes to the Membership Committee for having braved the rain to attend the kickoff of our reinvigorated committee.

We spent a good deal of kickoff time getting to know one another, fostering new friendships and connections, and yet had time to offer suggestions and new ideas for engagement and expansion of Temple membership.

We will work to keep the momentum going as we begin to put plans in motion, starting with the **New Members Shabbat on March 31st**. On that Friday, we will celebrate our membership, especially our most recent TI Family members. In previous years (before the pandemic), new members were invited to a special get-together and this year we bring back the tradition. On March 31st, we will recognize new members since 2020 with an hors d'oeuvre reception (all members are invited), followed by worship services where our members will have bimah honors and then conclude the evening with an enhanced oneg. RSVPs are required – please check out page 24 for more information. We thank Amy Jonas and Lisa Silver for stepping up to co-chair the evening.

It should be a lovely evening, a full house with plenty of opportunities to **Pray** together, **Connect** with one another and **Thrive** as a congregation.



TEMPLE ISRAEL's 100th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023

Save the date and join us to celebrate Temple Israel's 100th Birthday! We are planning a fun evening with musicians (the show includes dueling pianos, a guitarist and drums... with softer music as well), and plenty of time to mingle, laugh and reminisce. A cocktail buffet, dessert and an open bar available throughout the evening. You won't want to miss this!



NEW MEMBERS SHABBAT CELEBRATION

Friday, March 31st

Reception begins at 5pm, Services begin at 6:30pm

Temple Israel has much to celebrate! 100 years of history and a bright future filled with many exciting opportunities. All of this is possible because of its members – YOU!

Our entire congregation is invited to join us prior to erev Shabbat services for an Hors d'oeuvre Reception in honor of those Temple members who have joined since 2020. This special event is being generously sponsored by Michell & Carlos Escobar and Terry & Roger Hork, and hosted by our Membership Committee.

Please RSVP by March 17th (for our new members) and March 24th (for all others). Questions? Call Amy Jonas at (561) 714-9000 or the Temple Office (561) 833-8421.

Mystical Meditative Shabbat

Our Mystical Meditative Shabbat in February captured the essence of Shabbat and the words of liturgy touched our souls. Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin and Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane led the services with poetry, song, teaching and meditation – allowing us to re-encounter the *Shechinah*. Many thanks to Samara Vilca and Julio Suarez for singing such soothing songs. A special oneg followed in honor of Irma Morris who was to celebrate her 100th birthday at the month-end. Unfortunately, Irma passed away the day after the service and oneg but it was a beautiful tribute to an amazing woman who brought so much love to Temple Israel.



(L-R):Julio Suarez, Samara Vilca, Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin

Ellen Goldenson



(L-R):Jane Herring, Janice Rosenberg, Maureen Dickman-Katz, Tamekia Graham, Terri Small and friends



Temple Israel's Second Night Community Seder

Thursday, April 6, 2023 - 5:00pm

Temple Israel family, friends and community are invited to join Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin and Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane for our seder and delicious kosher-style meal with a warm, family feel!

Linda Solomon & Gee Gee Eisenberg, Chairs

For more info or to RSVP, please contact the Temple Office or complete our Seder RSVP Form.
Early Bird prices until 3/16. All RSVPs due by 3/24.

Rick Jacobs, President of the Union for Reform Judaism, graced our bimah and facilitated a Torah Study at Temple Israel in February with stimulating discussions and insight regarding Reform Judaism today.



Rabbi Rick Jacob



Temple Israel Choir



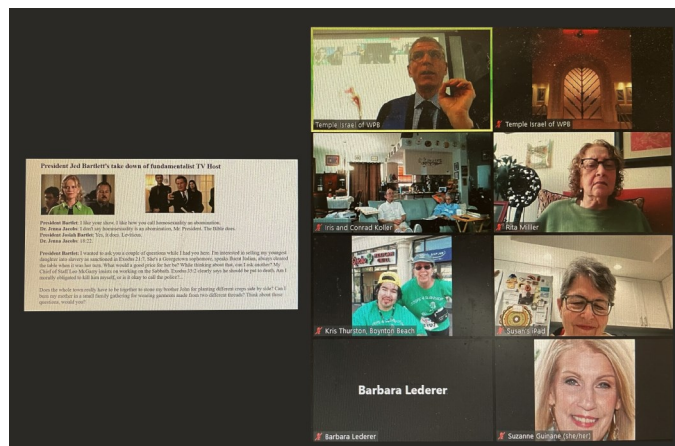
Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin,
Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane,
Rabbi Rick Jacobs



Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin,
Roberta Cirino and
others enjoying the
special Oneg



Reconnecting: (L-R) Peter Eckstein (former Director of Education & Programming), Earnton Mosley (long-time Facility Manager), Linda Solomon (former Executive Director), Rabbi Emeritus Howard Shapiro, Lori Ackerman (former Family Life Educator) and Julie Marsh (former Youth Director & Clergy Assistant)



Torah Study, both in-person and via Zoom

Our Sisterhood's Walk 'n' Talk at the end of January was so much fun as our Sisters enjoyed time together, a quick bite, the Society of the Four Arts, and the Gardens.



Top Row L-R: Marilyn Cortell, Jane Herring, Kristine Thurston, Gayle Bard, Carole Klein
Second Row L-R: Janice Rosenberg, Marlene Ganz Bogard, Sondra Ganz-Hoffman, Sharon Hotchkiss, Roberta Cirino, Valerie Eaton, Susie Rieser, Michell Escobar
Bottom Row L-R: Maureen Dickman-Katz, Ruth Salkin, Shelia Lutin, Ellen Schorr



Maureen Katz & Gayle Bard having a secret rendezvous



ABOVE Top Row L-R: Michell Escobar, guest, Gayle Bard, Sharon Hotchkiss, Valerie Eaton, Maureen Dickman-Katz, Sondra Ganz-Hoffman, Shelia Lutin, Marlene Ganz Bogard, Jane Herring, Roberta Cirino
ABOVE Bottom Row L-R: Kristine Thurston, Carole Klein



LEFT Clockwise from Left: Ruth Salkin, Kristine Thurston, Marlene Ganz Bogard, Sondra Ganz-Hoffman, Marilyn Cortell, Roberta Cirino, Ellen Schorr, Michell Escobar, Carole Klein, Joan Schneider, Valerie Eaton, Susie Rieser, guest



Friday, April 28th at 6:30pm

A musical revue written and performed by members of our Sisterhood, taking us on a journey through our last 100 years at Temple Israel. A delightful reception and Chinese auction will follow the show. For more information and to purchase auction tickets in advance, check out the flyer in this Koleynu or look for our eblasts, at our website or contact our Temple Office.

Have you had a chance to see these boards at our Onegs and congregational meetings in our Carter Ballroom? Created by Karen List, they surely take us back in time! Stop by and check out the way we were in 2023, for both our temple and the world. See photos of our original building. (Did you know we were “Temple Beth Israel” then?)



JEWISH LOVE WINS

BY VERA DECHALAMBERT

Saturday, February 11th, was the greatest day in my family's memory. My youngest son, Noah, became a bar mitzvah. For my family, this day was an experience of profound intergenerational healing. Noah is the first in at least 4 generations of men in my family to read from the Torah. On his bar mitzvah day, he chanted not only for himself but for all his ancestors who, because of oppression and persecution, were never able to read the Torah or to have a Jewish education. Such was the fate for most Soviet Jews.



My family and I came to the United States in 1993 as Jewish political refugees. Like all Jews at the time, we were running from systemic Soviet antisemitism. We arrived from the newly independent Ukraine right after the fall of the Soviet Union. In a way, Noah is a testament to the efforts of the American Jewish community that worked tirelessly to bring Former Soviet Jews to America. I am delighted that many of these faces were in the audience with us for Noah's special day. Our dear family friend Mania, a Holocaust survivor who watched as the Nazis killed her father and brother in Ukraine and who spent much of the war hiding in a field with her sister, undressed the Torah. The strongest Ukrainian Jew I know, Vlad, had the honor of lifting the Torah and his wife Irina dressed it. For us, Ukrainian Jews having any contact with the Torah at all is not a common thing. Noah got to do what so many of them and their ancestors never had an opportunity to do – not only to read from the Torah but to know and love Judaism. As Noah chanted his Torah portion, there was not a dry eye in the house. He stood at the Torah for all of them, and their hearts spilled into our sanctuary.

On that day, Noah had the great honor of reading from a restored Holocaust Torah. As a daughter of a Holocaust survivor, nothing could have been more meaningful to me. I know wherever he is, my father of blessed memory was *kvelling*.

Noah is an heir of an uneasy history. My father, David Giller, was named after his grandfather who was one of the only Jewish merchants of Kiev. When the Bolsheviks came to power, he went to them and willingly surrendered all his factories and properties and asked for a floor in one of his own buildings for his very large family to live. The house shared a wall with the famous house of Bulgakov in Kiev. They lived there until they left for Babi Yar, the biggest mass killing of Jews in the territories of the former Soviet Union. Against all odds, my dad escaped with his mother on the last train out of Kiev. And as if to complete some terrible symmetry, on my mother's side, her dad was Armenian, a family not untouched by the Armenian genocide, a tragedy that would become Hitler's inspiration for his plan for the Jews. In his moving sermon, Rabbi Salkin said, "Noah is a raised fist in the face of Stalin and Hitler." This image gives me such joy. Noah is a testament to life in the face of genocides. Proof that Jewish love wins.

I cannot help but marvel at the miracle Noah's bar mitzvah was. It felt like a deep healing and restoration for an unlikely lineage, an answered prayer for generations of our ancestors. Noah is the dream of his ancestors: a proud Ukrainian Jew receiving the Torah. I couldn't feel prouder of my son who stepped into his Jewish leadership that day. Or more grateful for being a part of the Temple Israel community that has helped bring him through this holy threshold: Rabbi Salkin whose love for Judaism now lives in Noah's heart, Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane whose passion and patience kindled Noah's gift for chanting Torah, our amazing new Director of Education Beth who has supported every part of the process with so much care, Tamekia who is the force of relentless service and rare grace which brought everything together, Karen who is the hidden *tsadik* of this world and the archangel of that day and our community, and all of you who have so generously welcomed our family to your shul. Words cannot express my gratitude. My heart overflows.

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10 Deborah Hirsch
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11 Barbara Thrasher
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25 Kate Frost
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MARCH 8, 15, 22, 29 at 7pm
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Our Virtual TI READS

Thursday, March 16th - 7pm
Facilitated by Gee Gee Eisenberg
Joined by Author Debra Green

The Convention of Wives by Debra Green

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Exciting Opportunity: We are pleased to announce that Debra Green, author of *The Convention of Wives*, will be joining us via Zoom. Debbie has always been drawn to good storytelling, especially historical novels and Broadway musicals. *The Convention of Wives* is her first novel. Please contact Gee Gee Eisenberg to obtain a copy of the book. Georgene2954@gmail.com

Look for Zoom access to our TI Reads in our weekly emails. For more information and to RSVP, contact the Temple Office at (561) 833-8421 or tioffice@temple-israel.com

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Services led by Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin, Cantorial Soloist Suzanne Guinane and Director of Education Beth Pennamacoor

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Weekly Torah Study



TOHAR PORTION
Noach
Genesis 6:9-11:32
Saturday, October 29, 2022 4 Heshvan 5783
Mufarash: Sarah 541-555
This is Noah's chronicle. Noah was a righteous man; in his generation, he was above reproach. Noah walked with God. - Genesis 6:9
TOHAR PORTION
Lech L'cha
Genesis 12:1-17:27
Saturday, November 5, 2022 11 Heshvan 5783
Mufarash: Sarah 432-4116
The Eternal said to Abram, "Go forth from your land, your birthplace, your father's house, to the land that I will show you." - Genesis 12:1
TOHAR PORTION
Vayeira
Genesis 18:1-22:24
Saturday, November 12, 2022 18 Heshvan 5783
Mufarash: Kings 41-57
The Eternal appeared to him by the oaks of Mamre as he was sitting at the entrance of the tent at about the hottest time of the day. - Genesis 18:1
TOHAR PORTION
Chayei Sarah
Genesis 23:1-25:18
Saturday, November 19, 2022 25 Heshvan 5783
Mufarash: Kings 11-31
Sarah lived to be 127 years old - such was the span of Sarah's life. - Genesis 23:1
TOHAR PORTION
Tol'dot
Genesis 25:19-28:9

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26	27	28	01	02	03	04
Religious School	<i>Purim begins at sunset</i> 6:30pm Purim Service & Spiel: The Wizard of PersOz	<i>Purim</i>	Hebrew School 10:30am Chair Yoga		5:30pm Family Shabbat 6:30pm <i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship services honoring March birthdays & anniversaries	9:30am Torah Study (special session available only on YouTube)
05	06	07	08	09	10	11
Religious School			10:00am Mental Health First Aid 10:30am Chair Yoga 7:00pm Virtual Museum Visits		6:30pm <i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship services	9:30am Torah Study (via Zoom)
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Religious School Confirmation Class Whole Self Brotherhood Day of Baseball		7:00pm Mussar: Reflections in the Faces of Torah	Hebrew School 10:30am Chair Yoga 7:00pm Virtual Museum Visits	7:00pm TI Reads	6:30pm <i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship services	9:30am Torah Study (via Zoom)
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3:00pm Art in the Afternoon			10:30am Chair Yoga 7:00pm Virtual Museum Visits		6:30pm <i>Erev Shabbat</i> worship services	9:30am Torah Study (via Zoom)
26	27	28	29	30	31	01
4:00pm Simply Jewish presents Bret Stephens			Hebrew School 10:30am Chair Yoga 7:00pm Virtual Museum Visits		5:00pm Reception honoring New Members 6:30pm <i>Erev Shabbat</i> services honoring new members	9:30am Torah Study (in-person and via Zoom) SAVE THE DATE & RSVP FOR OUR COMMUNITY SEDER: APRIL 6



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