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ROOTS OF REFORM JUDAISM

Inspired by the past, embracing today, shaping tomorrow.

A message from Rabbinic Director Rabbi Ken Kanter

Dear Friends,

In the book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible, there is a statement “Ein Chadash tachat ha shamesh” –there is nothing new under the sun! For many of you reading The Advocate now, you will disagree with that aphorism! Clearly with a new decade, a new name, a new brand and logo, a new design, new staff and leadership, even a newly crafted vision, there is a great deal that is new. Thankfully what always remains is our commitment to the values of American Reform Judaism from its earliest beginnings to the rich future ahead of us. Ten years ago, Rabbi Howard Berman had the vision to create the Society for Classical Reform Judaism, dedicated to encouraging the values of classical Reform Judaism’s prophetic voice, inspiring music and liturgy, and rich history. All those values remain as we move in a vital new direction for our second decade.

It has become clear that for much of our Reform Jewish community, the term “Classical” Reform Judaism

For more than twenty-five years, I served three Reform congregations as their rabbi. For the past fifteen years, I have had the privilege of training future rabbis as a faculty member and associate dean at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. All these years were undergirded



by the lessons I learned in my own synagogues, the music that inspired me, and the commitment to community modeled by my rabbis. Regardless of where I lived, my rabbis all lived the values of the founders of Reform Judaism; the Union Prayer Book’s rich and inspiring liturgy, the great choral music, the commitment

to interfaith and social justice teachings. In short, most of my rabbinate appears to be preparation for what I am doing now, working with all of you who are

devoted to these core values, these roots of Reform Judaism.

I have been proud to mentor for students the beautiful English language prayers found in our prayer books; the magnificent heritage of nineteenth- and twentieth-century music added to the more informal music known by rabbinical students and used by many congregations around our Reform world. Who knew my love of these composers, writers, liturgists and traditions would serve me so well!

Roots of Reform Judaism truly is...an organization of welcome for all.

is less meaningful than for our founders a decade ago. Yet the concerns of the early Reformers are our concerns today—social justice, concern for community, open gates of welcome, inclusiveness for diverse beliefs and personal traditions. All of these are core beliefs, the roots of Reform Judaism. Hence, our new name. Roots are the essence, the foundation, the source of strength for a tree, as well as an organization. As our new tag line says, we are inspired by Reform Judaism’s past, embracing of its present, and hoping to help shape its future. These are all possible with you.

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Where did our new logo come from? We began with the stained-glass window, the symbol of the SCRJ. Maintaining the stained-glass imagery, we have used a contemporary stained-glass of a multi-colored tree, the Etz Chayim or Tree of Life. The bright colors represent the diverse community of Reform. The all-seasons tree, firmly rooted in the beliefs and practices of our rich heritage, exemplifies our efforts to nurture the future.

Like our tree, we see a multi-faceted, ever-growing Reform, with the multi-colored diversity of belief and practice, gender and definition, for both members and unaffiliated. We recognize the need for resources for all these groups, in language that feeds everyone's spiritual requirements; with accessibility and welcome for all, with flexibility to create resources to fit the specific concerns of interfaith, young and seniors, in big cities and small communities, all to

welcome these groups to our Reform community. In the past decade, we have worked hand-in-hand with the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ), the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), the three great institutions of our Reform movement, and we will continue and deepen those profoundly meaningful and vital relationships.

Roots of Reform Judaism truly is, as was the SCRJ, an organization of welcome for all. As we look to our future, we are creating new materials and resources, facing exciting challenges and hurdles, bringing the new and unaffiliated into our Reform family, and treasuring our history while together we enrich the future. These are our goals and together, with you, we can reach them.

Devotedly,
Ken



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Every nation, faith, organization, house of worship, even individual has a symbol which represents it. Our red, white and blue star festooned flag, the proud bald eagle, the Star of David and blue stripes on a white banner, the seven-branched menorah, and even our own personal emojis, all graphically represent something meaningful.

When the Society for Classical Reform Judaism began, Rabbi Howard Berman and his colleagues selected the classic stained-glass image of an unrolled Torah scroll and, in *The Advocates* and other SCRJ materials, often used stained glass windows from congregations all around the country - Plum Street Temple in Cincinnati, Chicago's Sinai Congregation, Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim in Charleston, Sinai in New Orleans, Savannah's Mickve Israel, and Hebrew Union College's Scheuer Chapel.

As we move into this new decade for our organization, with a new name, a new vision and new direction, we wanted to pay homage to these historic stained-glass windows, while at the same time, to find something contemporary, colorful, and memorable. Since our new name is Roots of Reform Judaism, making reference to the values and foundational beliefs and words of our Reform movement, a multi-colored tree, firmly strengthened by its roots in the rich soil of our country and faith, seemed perfect. With bright colors for all seasons, diverse branches open to all peoples, growing from a seedling of the past, to a large and welcoming tree of the present flowering in the future, our new logo represents what we hope is before us, a place of comfort and protection for all, strongly supported by its roots and reaching toward the heavens.

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Why I am Rooted in Reform Judaism

by Rabbi Dr. Lance Sussman

I grew up in a Reform Jewish family in Baltimore, Maryland in the 1950s and 1960s. In my childhood home, Friday night was Temple night. Long before my Bar Mitzvah, I had unwittingly memorized numerous passages from the Union Prayer Book. I admired my rabbis, listened to their well-constructed and superbly delivered sermons, and was genuinely moved by the majestic music of our cantors, mixed choir, and massive hidden organ. It all combined into a perfect whole and provided me with deep spiritual roots, a religious aesthetic, and an intellectualized moral framework long before the agonizing questions of adolescence began welling up inside of me. Long before I wanted long hair and listened to hard rock, I felt grounded in an ancient tradition with modern sensibilities wrapped in dignity and righteousness.

Like all teenagers, I rebelled but I never rebelled against Reform Judaism. It withstood the intellectual attacks indirectly posed by my college professors, the politics of protests of the Vietnam War, and the unanticipated neo-traditionalism of my early years as a rabbinic student. I loved the new music and creativity of the Reform camps I attended and accepted new prayer books with a mix of resistance and eagerness to move on. I found mysticism to be intriguing and egalitarianism to be unquestionably and morally correct. Repeated trips to Israel connected me with its people, land and language and provided me with a second home deep in the Middle East and in my heart.

However, the more history and theology I studied, the more I realized that despite the complexities of my modern Jewish life, I remained intellectually and spiritually rooted in the Reform Judaism of my youth. It remained my true religion, faith, and iden-



tity. It alone allowed me to think scientifically, study comparatively, and practice Judaism authentically. The older I became, the more I realized that Reform Judaism was the spiritual home in which I lived even as I experienced more and more of the world and other expressions of Judaism.

Beyond my personal, emotional ties to Reform Judaism, I believe it has intellectual integrity, a fundamental honesty central to my experience as a human being. It encourages me to study Judaism critically but lovingly. Modern theories and ancient texts do

not collide in my Reform Judaism but dance together in a natural and complete way. Torah study in a Reform context is grounded in Jewish experience and memory and committed to academic freedom. In Reform Judaism, Torah is neither a fairy tale nor a handcuff of fundamentalism. It is an open path from the deep path to the emerging future.

I am grounded in Reform Judaism because it values the humanity of all people with passion and purpose. In Reform Judaism, righteousness is the path to re-

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demption. In Reform Judaism, God is always bigger than human definition and liberated from religious hucksterism and pious pandering. God is the transcendent source of love, justice, and truth and never a weapon in the religious arsenal of the small minded. In the theological house of Reform Judaism there are many rooms and many conversations, framed by the vertical beams of tradition and the horizontal floors of modern culture, all lit by transparent windows.

I am rooted in the Reform Judaism committed to the Biblical ideal of worship “in the beauty of holiness.” Too much of contemporary Reform Judaism relies

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on entertainment gimmicks, short-term marketing, and a theology of customer service. It begins with sales and suffers from a deep lack of self-confidence in its own truths and history. Emotion is valued over intellectualism; trends are valued over Reform traditions and narcissism prevails over humility.

I am rooted in Reform Judaism because Reform Judaism is rooted in me, in prayers expressed with elegance and clarity, in music rooted in tradition and musicianship, and sermons, which appeal equally to the mind and the heart. As the newly selected “Se-

nior Scholar” of Roots of Reform Judaism, it is my mission to share the history, highlights, and hopes of the modern expression of Judaism which seeks to perpetuate Judaism in the minds and souls of modern Jews with authenticity and integrity.

Lance J. Sussman, Ph.D.

Senior Rabbi

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Senior Scholar, Roots of Reform Judaism*

A Message from Roots of Reform Judaism’s Web Designer



Adam Karol

A website is an organization’s digital home - an online expression of its mission and identity. Building a new website is like moving. Is it difficult and a little unnerving? Sure; but the process includes a necessary

exercise and exciting opportunity. It’s a chance to celebrate what you’ve built. To break out that “konmari” method you’ve read about and see what you might leave behind. To be thoughtful in determining what you still need.

When I spoke to Rabbi Ken Kanter about the organizational rebranding, it became clear that the current digital home would not accommodate the evolving mission, identity, and ambitions. A move would be necessary. We needed a new space that would highlight the relevance of our story. We wanted to clearly position ourselves as a dynamic and user-friendly resource library not only for clergy and congregations, but for the individual looking to interact with and connect to her/his Judaism. And we knew that we must create a competitive aesthetic and intuitive user experience for our audience.

Over the last few months, I’ve worked closely with Rabbi Devon Lerner to help settle Roots of Reform Judaism into its new digital home. We’ve unpacked the boxes, placing and presenting content with creativity and intention. We focused on accessibility - taking familiar pieces like the New Union Haggadah or Union Prayer Book and packaging them for different levels of Jewish literacy.

Reform Judaism only took on the qualifier of “Classical” because our practice continued to develop. It’s not an archaic version of what we experience today in Reform synagogues, it is the foundation upon which it’s built. I hope this new website captures the energy and openness with which this communi-

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ty has approached its next chapter, and maybe even turns some heads.

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“Nourishing the Roots: To What End?”

Rabbi Sam Joseph

How is an organization most effective, most excellent? What does it mean to have the vision, mission, and values of an organization aligned? What does organizational success look like?

These questions form the foundation of the work I continue to pursue in my teaching, consulting, and research over the past four decades. I want organizations to achieve their purpose. I want organizations bring their mission and vision to fruition. I want organizations to make our world more meaningful by the focus of their aspirations. As an organizational development consultant and expert who works with Jewish communities and organizations world-wide, working with



with the sociology of American Judaism. They must have insights into the headwinds and tailwinds blowing on the Jewish community. They must be able to clearly articulate the positive power of Roots of Reform Judaism for the community.

The process we will use includes examining the strengths and weaknesses of RRJ, and analyzing the opportunities and challenges facing RRJ. The conclusions drawn must be seen in light of to-

day's Jewish life.

Of course, the big, big issue on the table is “is Roots of Reform Judaism relevant today”? That will be THE overarching question affecting all the work in this process.

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Roots of Reform Judaism is an exciting opportunity. I get the chance to support an organization, affirm its contemporary relevance, and enrich the lives of those who join with Roots of Reform Judaism.

Roots of Reform Judaism stands at an important moment in Jewish community time. As we observe the next generation's step into roles of participation and leadership, we study and reflect on: Do the next generations see a “need” to join community as we who came before them understand community? What does 21st century North American Judaism and Jewish community look like? How do the next generations organize themselves?

The leadership of Roots of Reform Judaism, by definition, has to be the most expert members of the organization when it comes to understanding Roots of Reform Judaism as it is embedded in Jewish life and living today. These leaders must be conversant

I am thrilled to be doing this work with Roots of Reform Judaism. My own Jewish roots include German Jewish immigrants who came to America

early 1800's and who were involved in Reform congregations at an early time. My vibrant 91-year-old mother, a confirmand of Temple Beth Israel, Atlantic City, NJ, misses “her Union Prayer book”. But in the countless conversations I have had with her about Jewish life today, she does understand that it is now the time of her seven grandchildren and six (with more on they way) great grandchildren. That they participate and find meaning as Jews is paramount. I see my consultation with Roots of Reform Judaism in that light.

Rabbi Samuel K. Joseph, PhD is the Eleanor Sinsheimer Distinguished Service Professor of Jewish Education and Leadership Development at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he teaches in the rabbinical and education schools. His special interest is how Jewish institutions and organizations, from schools to synagogues to national groups, can be most excellent as they seek to fulfill their mission and vision. Toward this end, Rabbi Joseph works with such groups throughout the world.



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Many Voices, One Vision

During our first ten years, Roots of Reform Judaism (formerly the Society for Classical Reform Judaism) has been firmly grounded in the deep liturgical and philosophical bedrock of the early visionary reformers, first in Europe and then in America. As we embark in this second decade, envisioning the next ten years of RRJ, our goal is to reach out more broadly to a large variety of voices--our treasured longtime supporters, recently ordained rabbis and cantors, liturgists, educators, historians, and committed laypeople, who will help us connect with all those who seek to help us forge our next pathway. We realize that, at this time, there are many within our Jewish community, and those interested in becoming part of it, who seek an expression of Judaism that speaks to their unique situation and life location. They are part of our vision.

We seek to create resources and to build connections for many people of all ages and situations, true to the remarkable vision of our early Reformers, yet impactful for us in our world today. Those coming to Judaism or who have recently entered, small communities without rabbis, the elderly, our military

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serving at home or abroad, isolated congregations with a need for meaningful resources, and interfaith couples who are finding their way to inclusive and meaningful faith practices are just some of the communities we hope to engage and inspire, providing educational and liturgical materials for families, educators, schools, and congregations.

Two centuries ago, early Reform Judaism began as a movement of many voices from many countries who came to all parts of America-- South, North, Midwest, East and West. They came from different communities—big cities and small towns, from Central and Eastern European, urban and rural - with one thing in common, joining in the creation of a new, vital expression of Judaism in America.

Roots of Reform Judaism lifts-up the spirit of those diverse voices, working together to meet the challenging needs of Reform Jews today and tomorrow.

New Board Member



Andrue J. Kahn

Assistant Rabbi

Temple Emanu-El, New York, NY

Rabbi Andrue J. Kahn grew up in Tacoma, Washington and has lived in New York since 2009. Before Temple Emanu-El, Andy served as the rabbinic intern at East End Temple in Gramercy where he organized social justice work and young professional programming around Jewish spirituality.

Prior to starting Rabbinical School at HUC-JIR, he received a BA from Kenyon College in Ohio, an MA from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, and an MA from Jewish Theological Seminary in Manhattan. Today his greatest interests are cultivating and sharing Jewish spiritual practice, exploring new models of community, and crafting innovative ways to help others incorporate Judaism more deeply into their lives. In his spare time he can be found running in Prospect Park in Brooklyn, listening to podcasts and music, and reading anything from his Twitter feed, to sci-fi, to the latest in Jewish scholarship.... including the early Reformers!

Rabbi Kahn has already been quite engaged with Roots of Reform Judaism, and he is excited to join the Board. He says, "In a time of increased uncertainty worldwide, and especially in the Jewish community, the hopeful and beautiful vision the early Reformers of our movement held for our people and our world is a balm for the soul."

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Mission

To promote the progressive spiritual values and traditions of our American Reform Jewish heritage as the vibrant inspiration for contemporary Jewish life, liturgy, and worship.

Tenets

- ❖ We promote meaningful, inclusive worship, liturgy, and music, using inspiring historic and contemporary language, primarily in English.
- ❖ We educate and enlighten current and future generations about the roots of American Reform Judaism.
- ❖ We create and support contemporary resources embodying values of Prophetic Judaism, which move us to work for a better world for all people.
- ❖ We advocate for a genuine welcome to interfaith families and all spiritual seekers who find meaning in our history and traditions.



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RRJ Pamphlet Project



The word “God” has always been considered undefinable in Jewish theology.

Rabbi Devon Lerner

As Roots of Reform Judaism forges its pathway into a second decade, one of the areas of focus is to offer resources that are accessible and approachable for a wide constituency.

Considering audiences

of the unserved or underserved among us, we are developing resources that speak to the disenfranchised, the unaffiliated, cultural Jews, and interfaith families seeking to find user-friendly ways to celebrate observances and festivals at home with family and friends. In the language of our time, primarily in English, with Hebrew and transliteration for key prayers, we hope these will offer a way for many to find their way into (or back to) the beauty of our heritage.

The initial booklets will be: A Time to Rest - Sabbath Prayers and Blessings; A Time to Mourn & A Time to Remember – Prayers and Home Service for Mourners; A Time to Rest and Reflect – A Shabbat Evening Service for Today; Home Observances – Festivals, Blessings and Readings; and A Time to Celebrate – Rosh Hashanah Morning Service. Since the CCAR Convention in April, we have had many Rabbis and lay people read and review these booklets, providing us with valuable feedback and thoughtful refinement. It is exciting to be nearing the time that we can offer these to you. We hope to have several available for purchase at the 2019 URJ Biennial in Chicago in December.

A TIME TO SERVE
*Prayers, Readings, and Rituals
for Jewish Soldiers and Sailors*

**A TIME TO MOURN
A TIME TO REMEMBER**
*Prayers and Home Service
for Mourners*

A TIME TO EMBRACE
Sabbath Prayers and Blessings

HOME OBSERVANCES
Festivals, Blessings, and Readings

A TIME TO CELEBRATE
Rosh Hashanah Service

**A TIME TO REST
AND REFLECT**
A Shabbat Service for Today



Glass Ark doors, Temple Shalom, Medford, MA by Jeanette Kuvin Oren

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From Dr. Dana Herman (Director of Research & Collections at the AJA)

The American Jewish Archives (AJA) is proud to be the official repository of the records of the Society for Classical Reform Judaism (now Roots of Reform Judaism) which was founded in 2008. Material that has been produced by the Society—brochures, newsletters, recordings, correspondence, meeting minutes, etc.—are now being preserved in perpetuity and being made available to researchers who can study this material alongside other important holdings of the Reform movement.

Founded in 1947 by Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus (1896–1995) on the Cincinnati campus of Hebrew Union College (HUC), the American Jewish Archives has grown to become – in its collections, publications, and programs – the leading institution dedicated to documenting and preserving the history of American Jewry from its 17th century beginnings to the present. With its over 15,000 linear feet of archival holdings, the AJA is committed to documenting the full scope and range of American Jewish life as it has developed in the larger fabric of the American community.

In Memoriam

The Board and Staff of Roots of Reform Judaism expresses our condolences to the family of Carol Brin who died Saturday, Aug 17. She was the wife of Royal Brin Jr., mother of Janice Aileen and sister of Sandra Bodner and Barry Cohen. Mrs. Brin was a long-time supporter of the Society, especially encouraging music-related programs and initiatives. We will all miss her kind ways and generous spirit.

“Sing to the Lord a New Song”

From March 1-9, Rabbi Ken Kanter will represent the RRJ in Jerusalem in a weekend focusing on Jewish music, with several programs and presentations from our historic Reform perspective.

Rabbi Kanter will speak several times on the Jerusalem campus of Hebrew Union College- Jewish Institute of Religion including hosting a luncheon and presentation for the joint class of first year rabbinical, education and cantorial students on the role of music in historical Reform Judaism, beginning with the great composers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, including Lewandowski, Sulzer, Janowski and many others. While with the students, he will share resources from Roots of Reform Judaism including copies of the new CCAR edition of the classic Union Haggadah and a CD recorded by the then Society for Classical Reform Judaism of High Holy Day music.

Rabbi Kanter will also participate in Friday evening Shabbat services at Har El congregation, the first Reform congregation in Jerusalem, and at HUC on Shabbat morning, both accompanied by student singers presenting our great classic Reform liturgical music.

A highlight will be a concert created and narrated by Rabbi Kanter focusing on the American Popular Songbook, all written by Jewish composers and lyricists. Rabbi Kanter will be partnering with HUC Cantor Tamar Havelio, other local cantors and many of the very talented cantorial and rabbinic students at HUC. This will be open to the public.



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New to the “Roots Team”



**Shelly
Goldfarb**

We were so pleased to welcome Shelly Goldfarb to the Roots of Reform Judaism team early this spring as the Executive Assistant to Rabbi Ken Kanter. Shelly has been serving as Administrative Assistant at HUC-JIR for 8 years and had a few hours a week that she could spare to working with us. She is our point person in a number of areas, especially around planning meetings, events, and supporting Ken’s administrative needs. When she is not on campus, she loves to be with her family and friends, enjoying outdoor activities, and doing yoga.



**Patricia
Hensley**

Patricia Hensley: Patty joined the RRJ staff as our part-time Finance Manager in July. She is an experienced financial professional who, most recently, has been the Budget Manager at the HUC -JIR National Office of Recruitment and Admission, Cincinnati Campus. We are delighted to have her skills and expertise to support the organization in this important role. Patty’s interests include outdoor activities, cooking and time with family.



**Scott
O’Neal**

Roots of Reform Judaism is so fortunate to have Scott join the staff as our Advancement Director, part-time. He had been serving on the SCRJ (now RRJ) Board when this opportunity arose. The timing, the mission, and the needs of RRJ fit his personal and professional interests and expertise, as well as his schedule. He continues to serve in the capacity of Director of Operations for the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. He is a Past President and current executive board member of Congregation Micah in Brentwood, Tennessee and a former member of the Cincinnati Board of Overseers for Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. Outside of work, you can find Scott spending time with his wife Anna-Gene, friends, and his two standard poodles, and following his cattle breeding daughter’s and opera singing son’s exploits.

Farewell to Merle Marquis: After 10 years as the Society’s first finance and administration professional, Merle has taken her leave to be able to spend more time with her family, and especially her grandchildren. We were fortunate to have her service and support over the years, from the very beginnings of the SCRJ up through this entrée into the second decade of the organization as it becomes Roots of Reform Judaism. She was devoted to our founder, Rabbi Howard Berman and worked routinely with the Board of Directors during that time. Thank you, Merle, for all you did for the SCRJ. We wish you well.

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Rabbi Ken Kanter, with Rabbi Gary Zola and Cantor Yvon Shore, addresses HUC Rabbinical students during a summer intensive at HUC Cincinnati



Out & About

Rabbi Kanter visiting with NYC Temple Emanuel's Assistant Rabbi Andy Kahn.



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