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# Covenant

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## The blessings we have enjoyed

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Dear Friends,

As I write this message we are coming to the end of reading from the book of Leviticus. In the annual reading of the Torah, when we come to the end of a book we say the Hebrew words: "*Chazak, Chazak, v'Nitchazak*" which I would render in English, "We are strong, we have strength, we will be strengthened." At the end of each book of the Torah, as with the end of any endeavor, we have the opportunity to reflect upon what we have gained, what blessings we have enjoyed, what challenges we have overcome. In reflection we have the opportunity and indeed the responsibility to express gratitude. *Hakarat HaTov* is the way, in Mussar, we render this *middah*, this soul trait, in Hebrew.

Not only are we completing the book of Leviticus, many of our young people are completing significant stages in their education. Facebook has blown up with celebratory postings for college graduations, postgraduate degree awards and high school commencements. I love the pictures of the smiling faces and I feel the gratitude of

parents and children alike for the opportunity to enjoy the moment. Hope, our fourth of four children, graduated from high school this month and will be embarking on her college career in the fall. I am so grateful for the good in her life that this represents.

I also feel a deep sense of gratitude for the completion of another program year at Temple Jeremiah. It is an honor and a

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privilege to serve as your rabbi; an honor and a privilege that I do not take for granted. Together we have accomplished so much. We initiated our use of the Reform movement's new High Holy Day Machzor, *Mishkan Hanefesh*. We have added to our incredible social justice program a symposium on criminal justice reform and a new direct service program called "Eat and Be Well," a hospital food pantry. Innovation continues to thrive in our religious education program with newly combined Aleph / religious school classes. We added a Passover seder experience to our inclusion program. We graduated our second Leadership Cohort. And, we have hired Naomi Segal, a new, full-time Director of Youth and Family Engagement. This is just the tip of the

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## In this Covenant, you'll learn...

... what happens when prospective members ask Dr. Lidsky about our school and she goes into "passion mode." page 4

... why one volunteer is glad she discovered Torah Study. page 6

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# Lately around Temple Jeremiah



**1:** The Temple Jeremiah staff participated in a first aid training session as part of their staff development program. **2:** The Adult Learning Committee met in May 2016 to plan the 2016-2017 calendar. **3:** We hosted a special campfire Havdalah “send-off” for our summer campers in May 2016. **4:** June 2016 Tot Shabbat. **5-6:** Thank You Shabbat, June 2016.



## Have we gotten too busy for God? If so, what's up with that?

By **JOEL AFRICK**

*President*

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I spent some time this month reflecting on my first year as president of Temple Jeremiah. I thought about so many of the things that are wonderful about our temple community — last month's Confirmation service, the caring work of our temple's Inclusion Committee, some of the great Social Justice programs we have had the past year, and the wonderful encounters I have had with members of our congregational community. And, of course, my mind wandered to some of our more vexing issues, such as meeting the temple's long-term capital needs and keeping temple membership affordable to as many people as we can.

One of the things I wondered about, and share with you this month, is the attendance at our weekly Shabbat worship services. I don't intend this in a preachy "holier than thou" way — but in the hope that we can start a genuine conversation about the reason or reasons underlying "inconsistent" attendance at weekly worship. That's why I ask: "Have we gotten too busy for God?"

In my day job at Respiratory Health Association I sometimes speak with people who have received bad medical diagnoses. Based on the number of times I have heard the story from others, it seems like more prayer takes place today in doctors' offices, as patients and families await diagnoses and digest bad news, than takes place at a typical Kabbalat Shabbat service (by "typical" I mean one that doesn't feature a special religious school program or the promise of an ice cream truck). Please keep in mind that these are not just your run-of-the-mill prayers in doctors' offices. These are heavy duty prayers that involve confessions ("I am sorry that I have not been the most religious person"), pleas ("I beg of you, God, to let the

diagnosis not be terminal"), and more deal-making than a New York real estate magnate might attempt ("God, if you only give me a good diagnosis, I will [fill in the blank]"). Why is this taking place? If our spiritual need is so strong that we invoke it in our greatest time of need, why are we routinely relegating weekly worship to the level it occupies in our busy lives?



That's where I got the second line of the title for this article, "What's up with that?" Why have doctors' offices become more popular places for prayer than our religious institutions? Is the problem that we are too busy to engage in regular worship? Do we find the atmosphere in a doctor's office to be more conducive to worship than our lovely sanctuary or chapel? Or is there something we can do with our regular weekly worship experience so that it speaks to more of our congregants? If you have an idea about how our worship experience can better speak to you, we have a wonderful and dedicated Spiritual Life Committee at Temple Jeremiah that would be happy to hear from you.

So would I. If you have some thoughts on this vexing question, please drop me a note. If you have a suggestion, that would be great, too. **For those of you who have recently committed yourselves to regular weekly worship, can you tell me how it speaks to you and the difference it has made in your life? I am genuinely interested in your input. I can be reached at 312.405.0847 or [jafrick@lungchicago.org](mailto:jafrick@lungchicago.org).**

Many years ago, a wise person told me very few people tell him at the end of their lives that they wished they had spent more time in the office. I'm guessing no one says he wishes he spent less time in worship, either. ■

### "Why have doctors' offices become more popular places for prayer than our religious institutions?"

## JULY/AUGUST 2016 WORSHIP SCHEDULE

### Friday, July 1, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, July 2, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, July 8, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, July 9, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, July 15, 2016

6 p.m. Shabbat at the Park (Techny Prairie Park in Northbrook)

### Saturday, July 16, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, July 22, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, July 23, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, July 29, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship, featuring Prospective and New Member BBQ, sponsored by Brotherhood

### Saturday, July 30, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, Aug. 5, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, Aug. 12, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Shabbat in the Shade:  
Outdoor Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, Aug. 13, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, Aug. 19, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, Aug. 20, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study  
11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship

### Friday, Aug. 26, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship

### Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah  
9:15 a.m. Torah Study  
11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship

## Going into 'passion mode' about our school

By **DR. ANNE LIDSKY**  
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Ah, summer is here, and we can now enjoy warm weather and a lighter schedule in regard to the children's outside activities. This is the time when I reflect on this past year of school and examine that which we need to tweak and that which reached further than our highest expectations.

Prospective members are busy making decisions about joining Jeremiah, and I am always asked to describe the atmosphere of the education experience. For many, this is one of the main reasons that they make a decision to affiliate with us.

My pleasure, I exclaim ... and then I go into "passion mode" and begin to describe why I have chosen to be with our Center for Learning for 35 years. I love this place. I love that our energy is focused on the individual child, emotionally, educationally, and spiritually. Although we would never say, "we're the best" (that would be too boastful), I know that we are really devoted in what we do. We want the children to be proud to be Jewish, to love to be Jewish, and to recognize and to appreciate what that means. We're not "camp," we're not "real" school; we are a sacred place that offers children a

living Jewish experience and opportunities for engagement.

Although children may be sleepy on a Sunday morning or want to spend that time on their tech stuff, once here, they are generally in a happy, engaged mode. On any random visit, you would see children in pairs in the hallways, chanting their Hebrew prayers, skipping to music, baking in the kitchen, watching a film on our large screen in the stage area, making lunches

for the homeless, getting ready to board the bus for an off-site experience and more. The little ones "moan" when the bell rings. "We just got here," they exclaim.

I love the summer, love the feeling of the sun on my face ... and I love feeling so energized as I immerse myself in new curricular ideas.

Another huge, warm and sincere note of appreciation to the staff – without our teachers and madrichim (teacher aides), we could not accomplish what we do. Enjoy this summer. Call me with any questions, ideas or concerns. Let's continue to be solid partners as we team together to give our children the best Jewish experience possible. ■



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### L'Dor V'Dor — From Generation to Generation Keeping your College Student Connected to Temple Jeremiah

During the Jewish holidays many college students feel their distance from family and synagogue. To this end, we offer a program that sends gifts to our college students. Temple Jeremiah's College Connection sends several packages to your child throughout the year which includes many Jewish holidays among the following: Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot, Chanukah, Purim, and Passover — depending upon where the Jewish holidays fall on the secular calendar. The packages include different foods and items associated with each holiday, notes from our clergy and senior staff, as well as publications concerning subjects of Jewish interest.

We received overwhelming positive response from students and parents enrolled in this program over the years and as a result, we are continuing it again this year! The fee to enroll in the program is \$50. **YOU MUST RESPOND BY MONDAY, Aug. 1 TO PARTICIPATE!** Please feel free to contact MJ Cadden (mjc450@yahoo.com or 847.858.7632) or Cheri Grossman (cheri.grossman@gmail.com or 312.399.1391) with questions.

#### Keep Our College Students Connected: 2016-2017 School Year

Please include your check made payable to Temple Jeremiah for \$50 with the completed form below.

Student Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Grade level \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of School \_\_\_\_\_  
 College Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 College Phone or Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Please mail this form  
 back with your check to:**

Temple Jeremiah College  
 Connection  
 937 Happ Rd.  
 Northfield, IL 60093  
 Attn: College Connection

## Big rocks in a jar

By ADAM KAHAN

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I heard a rabbi give a great sermon, many years back during the High Holy Days, where he talked about the “Big Rocks.” As the story goes, if you aren’t already familiar, a professor gets up in front of his class and displays a tall glass cylinder, like a beaker. The professor then takes out some larger rocks and places them into the beaker until they come up to the top. He asks his class if the beaker is now full, to which the class replies, “yes.”

At that point the professor takes out some smaller rocks and begins to let them settle into the beaker. The smaller rocks cascade down amongst the crevices and voids that exist between the larger rocks, until they settle at the top. Again the professor asks about the fullness of the beaker, and the class answers with a more hesitant “yes.”

The professor next takes out a bag of small pebbles and instantly begins pouring them into the top of the beaker. Like an old Plinko game, the little pebbles bounced their way down to the bottom of the beaker, and began amassing until they, too, reached the top. Again the professor asks his question, “is it full”, and in a very Jewish way, the class responds with a question, “yes?”

Without missing a beat, the professor pulls out a bag of sand, pours it in, and asks his question. Barely even waiting for the response he takes out a pitcher of water, and pours its contents into the beaker until it is brimming. “Now,” the professor states, “Now the beaker is full.” The class sat a bit confused. What was the point of all this?

The professor then takes out a new, empty beaker, and he prepares all the fillings as before ... the big rocks, the smaller rocks ... all the way down to a fresh pitcher of water. This time, however, the professor begins by completely filling the beaker with water so that it is on the verge of overflowing. He asks the class whether it is full, and they reply as you likely would. “Yes.” The professor then asked, “Can I fit in any other contents, even some sand without displacing what’s already there?” “No.” “So how could I ever get the big rocks into the beaker?” A student responded, “You can’t.”

This was the professor’s point. In order to get the big rocks into the container, you have to put them in place first. The other pieces can fall around them and find their place. So goes life. There is great value in identifying the big rocks in our lives, and making sure to cement them in place, as immovable objects, as far as we have any say in it. The other pieces, they fall around, and sometimes if they try and crowd out the bigger pieces, well, then we have to say no, or

decline.

I sat down to write this article, and I was at a bit of a loss. There was too much noise going on in my thoughts, what with the ailments and obligations, commitments and challenges of life. Trying to locate something worthy of sharing seemed hard. I was lacking the clear space to formulate thoughts on the big rocks, as it were. Then I realized we are coming through summer, a time

for cleansing and clearing ... a time for planning and getting excited about what the rest of the year can offer, and what we can create.

At our temple, the junior choir, Shir Joy, has already showed signs of growing larger than last year, and I am excited to welcome in new members as the school year begins. Our adult choir brought forward such beautiful music this past year ... willing to challenge themselves with new and different sounding music. That continued exploration, and the spiritual space they have always created is one I recommend everyone witness, if not already experienced.

One of the greatest joys of my job is working with our B’nai Mitzvah students, learning and growing together ... beyond how to say the words, but why ... why is this important to them? Why does it matter? Does it matter? These questions, and the answers we discover together, are fascinating. We are raising great Jewish minds here at our temple, both those in their younger years and more matured minds as well.

As I sit here in the summer, I soak in the radiance of the sun to recharge my battery, helping me plan and prepare to forge ahead into a new year. It is a time that may allow us all some personal geology ... a time to identify some rocks, both in our professional worlds and our personal worlds. I hope the summer’s remaining months allow for all our own inquiries and discoveries, and the chance to recognize those big rocks. ■



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# Volunteer Spotlight: Debra Grossman

By LIA GOLDFARB

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*Debra Grossman is involved with the choir, the Inclusion Committee, Torah Study, and Social Justice. We sat down with Debra to learn more about her involvement.*

**How long have you been at Temple Jeremiah?**

It was when my dad, Rabbi Robert Schreiber, began as the rabbi at Temple Jeremiah in 1975. I was in junior high at the time.

**When did you start volunteering?**

This year was probably my biggest year for volunteering here. I've volunteered all throughout my time here, but I think I found my niche this year. I was in the choir for a long time, then I stopped for a while, and now I'm back. It's been hard for me to volunteer at Jeremiah because I have epilepsy, so I can't drive, but lately I've been getting rides from people like Elan Adler, Caren Brown, and Emmy and Ed Rothschild, and I really appreciate that.

**What's it like being in the choir?**

I love it – we're all a family. Everyone is friends with each other.

**"I like the spirit, the friendships. It gives you a chance to meet other people, people who you wouldn't otherwise meet."**

I love to do it.

**How did you get involved with the Inclusion Committee?**

Some people in choir recommended that I join the Inclusion Committee, so I did. I work at Faith in Action so I work with people with special needs; through that, I've learned that inclusion is very important. I think everyone should be included.

**What have you done with the Inclusion Committee?**



I helped with the Purim Carnival for Families with Special Needs – I was in the "quiet room" if kids wanted a place away from the loud carnival room.

**How did you start going to Torah Study?**

Elan told me about Torah Study – I hadn't known it existed! Now I love it. It's nice to talk about the Torah portion and its philosophy. You learn about what things are going on in the Torah and how it relates to our current events today.

**Why are you interested in Social Justice at Jeremiah?**

If you don't do something to fix a problem, nothing will get done – this is why social justice is so important – it's for the whole world, not just the temple. I'm starting to write articles for the Social Justice Committee and I'm happy to get more involved with whatever they need help with.

**Why is it important to be involved with Temple Jeremiah?**

At first it was because my dad was the rabbi so I had to be "the rabbi's kid," but then I started going to choir and I really enjoyed it. It's really important to be part of a community. Temple Jeremiah is a great temple, with great people; the rabbis are great, I like the choir leader, I like the cantor. I like the spirit, the friendships. It gives you a chance to meet other people, people who you wouldn't otherwise meet. ■



## Volunteer in the temple office

**Volunteer in the temple office:** Do you have a few extra hours each week? Help out the office staff with mailings, answering phones, and other tasks during the week or during school hours. If interested, please contact Sheila at sheila@templejeremiah.org. Check [www.templejeremiah.org](http://www.templejeremiah.org) for more volunteer opportunities.

**Thank you to our May office volunteers:** Elan Adler, Aileen Blum, Caren Brown, Drew Davis, Arnie Fishbain, Lillian Kalin, Evelyn Neu, Barbara Schwarz, and Art Sutton

## A very special, average Tuesday night at Jeremiah

By **LIA GOLDFARB**

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I'd like to tell you about what I considered to be a very special night at Temple Jeremiah – the evening of Tuesday, April 26, 2016.

It wasn't the night of a big speaker or a Hebrew school graduation or a widely publicized holiday program. It was just a night with a lot going on at Temple Jeremiah.

Women of Jeremiah hosted Mah Jongg lessons (organized by Lori Kash and taught by Jane Grossman) beginning at 6:45 p.m. in room 108. Next door in room 107, the Communications Committee met at 7 p.m. to discuss a website redesign. There were two sessions of A Taste of Mussar, both beginning at 7 p.m., led by Judy Craven in the Schwimmer Library and by Rabbi Cohen in his study. An advanced Mussar class, led by Ron Rooth, also began at 7 p.m. in room 111. And every Tuesday night, participants in Alanon and Alateen utilize space from us to gather and discuss their commonalities. As I estimate the number of people in each of these events, I'm blown away thinking that there were roughly 80 Temple Jeremiah congregants and friends in the building that night.

Interestingly, the meetings and events began around the same time and also ended around the same time. It reminded me of high school, with people chatting in the hallway before splitting off to their separate rooms, gathering afterward to discuss their experiences.

I was there for the Communications Committee, but we could hear the joyful noises of Mah Jongg next door, and we saw friends from other committees walk by us as we began our meeting. I not-so-jokingly suggested that we should have hosted an "oneg" reception for all of the various meeting participants when everyone's sessions ended.

There are so many ways to connect here at Temple Jeremiah, and that unseasonably cold Tuesday evening reminded me of the unique cross section of people that might be in our building on any given night.

At the end of my meeting, a fellow committee member asked me for a recommendation for a summer babysitter for her young daughters. I suggested some names (mostly based on our

Temple Jeremiah Babysitting Connections Facebook group ... shameless plug!), but while we spoke, a woman from the Mah Jongg lessons was walking by. "I couldn't help but overhear, but my 18-year-old daughter loves to babysit and is always looking for new gigs." The two moms immediately exchanged cell phone numbers and stood in the hallway for 20 minutes after their meetings getting to know each other. And oh, by the way, the mom of the 18-year-old also works in marketing, and maybe she'd be interested in the Communications Committee. What do they say in Mah Jongg? BAM! Connection made.

Outside in the too-cold April air, people headed to their cars in the south parking lot, and I spotted a few hugs, hellos, and cheek kisses from congregants who had not seen each other in some time.

All this on a regular, average Tuesday night.

Dear congregants, what are you waiting for? Come here on an average Tuesday night (or any night!). Sign up for Mah Jongg lessons, Mussar classes, a committee, or a support group. Get involved with social justice, participate in a holiday program, or just hang out in the lobby and chat with other Hebrew school parents while your kids are in class. Your next babysitter – your next accountant – your next personal trainer – or your next new friend might just be in the next room. ■



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## 2016 Toddie Gray and Diane Mary Katz Scholarship

In memory of Toddie Gray and Diane Mary Katz, a college scholarship is awarded each year to a Temple Jeremiah high school senior who actively participated in or provided service to Temple Jeremiah and also meets one or more of the following criteria: academic or other notable achievement, financial need, and service to their school or community.

**2016 Toddie Gray and Diane Mary Katz Scholarship award winners:**  
**Lauren Lerner and Eli Perez**

**Honorable mentions: Jacob Schurgin and Andrew Grossman**

The presentation took place during Shabbat worship on June 3, 2016. **Congratulations to Lauren, Eli, Jacob, and Andrew!**

## Whittier School Uniform Donation: Aug. 8-14, 2016

By **LORI KASH**

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Many of Whittier students only have one set of the white collared shirt/navy pant uniforms, if any at all! Even if they have a couple at the beginning of the year, it doesn't take long for them to wear out or become stained or tattered. The school has a small supply of extra uniforms on hand, but not nearly enough.

How can you help?\*

- Next time you're at Kohl's or Target, add one of these items to your cart (don't forget your coupons!):
  - Plain white or dark blue collared, long or short-sleeved shirt
  - Navy pants (no designs or jeans)
  - Pullover blue sweatshirts (no hoodies)
  - A package of little kids underwear
- Order from Walmart online (cheapest)
- Simply drop your uniform items to donate in the specially

designated box at Temple Jeremiah the week of Aug. 8-14, 2016.

\*Most needed items (boys and girls):

- Sizes 7/8 - 9/10 pants
- Need more shirts than anything – small through x-large (dark blue better than white)
- Little kids underwear (for grades K-3)
- Pullover blue sweatshirts – no hoodies

Any questions, please contact me at [lorikash1@yahoo.com](mailto:lorikash1@yahoo.com) or 847.612.4998. ■



## WHITTIER COACHING

Lori Kash serves as one of the coaches for adorable first graders at Whittier Elementary School in Waukegan.

If you have some time to volunteer to help shape young minds and be a role model to students, contact Lori at [lorikash1@yahoo.com](mailto:lorikash1@yahoo.com).



## Our temple, a place to give and receive

By **BARB MILLER**

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About 15 or 16 years ago, my husband, Stephen, and I volunteered to host a coffee for the new rabbi. The coffee was for the older adults in the congregation, those without young children. We greeted everyone and I noted a very young man walking up my driveway. I thought this person was at the wrong event. I greeted him and was about to explain that he may feel more comfortable at one of the coffees for young people when he introduced himself as Paul Cohen, your new rabbi.

That was my first introduction to Rabbi Cohen. He survived the coffee where he was asked questions ranging from will you perform mixed marriages to listening to stories about Temple Jeremiah's first rabbi, Rabbi Tarshish. The answer to one question continues to linger in my mind. "What is your direction for Temple Jeremiah?" "I want the temple to be a place where once you enter, you give and receive," he said.

The collection boxes are the Social Justice Committee's interpretation of Rabbi Cohen's direction. He further explained that every time you come to temple you should think about tikkun olam. You walk in carrying a bag of clothes and drop them in the box. You give and the temple gives back.

Once the boxes were constructed, we asked our artists in the congregation to decorate the boxes carrying out the theme. The next time you are at temple, take a look. Each box is different.



So I bet you are wondering what happens to the stuff you put in the boxes. A lot! We have several agencies that come on a regular basis to empty the boxes – The ARK, The Salvation Army, various food pantries. On the first Sunday of the month during Feed the Homeless we take all of the clothing with us to the Great Bethlehem Healing Temple and hand them out with the lunches.

Every day someone walks into temple and performs an act of tikkun olam. Every day the temple is a place to give and receive.

For more information about the Social Justice Committee, please contact me at [bmiller54@comcast.net](mailto:bmiller54@comcast.net) or Jack Craven at [jsciu1@yahoo.com](mailto:jsciu1@yahoo.com). ■



## EAT AND BE WELL

Eat and Be Well volunteers from Temple Jeremiah helped stock our hospital food pantry with healthy foods on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. From left: Jennifer Bruns, Barbara Pressl, and Julie Becker.

### SOCIAL JUSTICE CALENDAR AT-A-GLANCE: July/August 2016

To sign up for these opportunities and more, visit [www.templejeremiah.org/socialaction](http://www.templejeremiah.org/socialaction).

**Sunday, July 3, 2016:** Feed the Homeless

**Tuesday, July 5, 2016:** Eat and Be Well

**Tuesday, July 19, 2016:** Eat and Be Well

**Sunday, Aug. 7, 2016:** Feed the Homeless

**Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016:** Eat and Be Well

**Aug. 8-14, 2016:** Whittier Uniform Collection

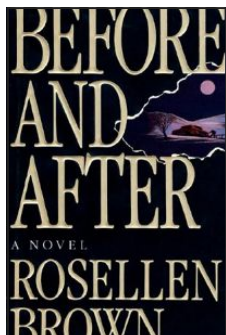
**Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016:** Eat and Be Well

**Participate in Feed the Homeless!** Make lunches at home, consisting of two meat sandwiches, a bag of chips, a piece of fruit, and two cookies; OR visit our website and sign up to deliver food downtown.

## Women of Jeremiah Book Clubs

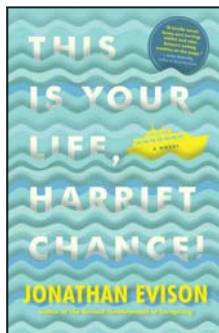
Get out your hammock ... and the July and August WOJ Book Club titles!  
For more information or to sign up, contact Vicki Siegelman at [vsieg@gralynn.org](mailto:vsieg@gralynn.org).

### WEDNESDAY EVENING GROUP



Wednesday, July 6, 2016  
6-7:30 p.m.

"Before and After"  
by Rosellen Brown

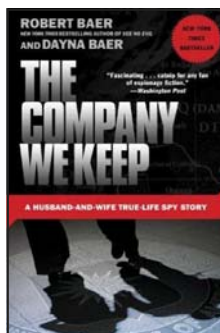


Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016  
6-7:30 p.m.

"This is Your Life, Harriet  
Chance" by Jonathan  
Evison

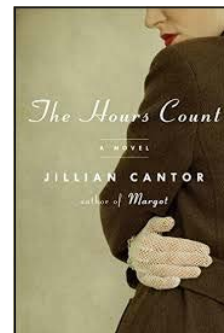
*Feel free to bring your dinner!*

### THURSDAY MORNING GROUP



Thursday, July 14, 2016  
10-11:30 a.m.

"The Company We  
Keep"  
by Robert and Dayna  
Baer



Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016  
10-11:30 a.m.

"The Hours Count: A  
Novel"  
by Jillian Cantor

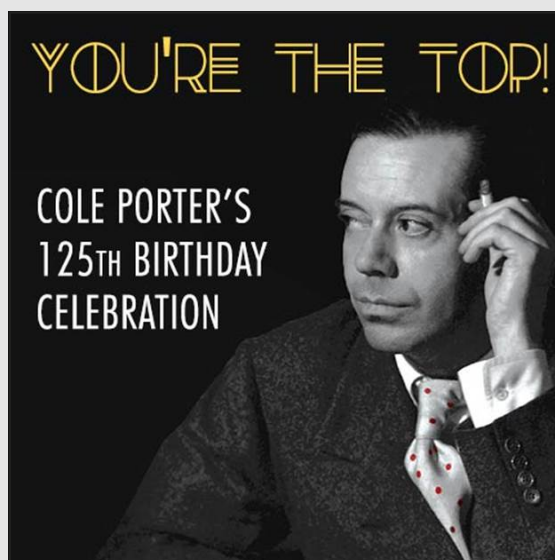
**Temple Jeremiah  
Night at Ravinia:  
You're the Top!  
Cole Porter's  
125th Birthday  
Celebration with  
the Chicago  
Symphony  
Orchestra**

**Wednesday, Aug. 17,  
2016**

5 p.m. Gates open  
8 p.m. Concert begins

Temple Jeremiah is once again spending a night at Ravinia this summer! Tickets are \$10/person.

Please RSVP to Donna at 847.441.5760 or  
[donna@templejeremiah.org](mailto:donna@templejeremiah.org) no later than Aug. 5 to reserve  
your tickets.



## Shabbat !n the Shade

**Friday, Aug. 12, 2016**

**6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Reception  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat  
Worship**

Join us for a  
special outdoor  
Shabbat service at  
Temple Jeremiah  
as we celebrate  
the last few  
weeks of  
summer.



Afterwards, join us for a cool treat —  
Dilly Bars!



# Spectacular summer events with Jeremiah

*Join us this summer as we take advantage of (hopefully) beautiful weather and (definitely) great friends and fun!*

## Shabbat at the Park

**Friday, July 15, 2016**

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception, 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship  
Techny Prairie Park, 1750 Techny Road, Northbrook

Enjoy the summer weather with a casual Kabbalat Shabbat service for all ages at the park! We will gather at the Bluegill Pavilion overlooking the golf course at Techny Prairie Park in Northbrook on July 15 to bring in Shabbat together. Enjoy a nosh (snack) at 6 p.m. followed by a brief service at 6:30 p.m.



Please bring your own chair or blanket to sit on. Make an evening of it and bring a picnic dinner to enjoy afterward! Questions? Contact Rabbi Segal at [rabbisegal@templejeremiah.org](mailto:rabbisegal@templejeremiah.org).

**Please note: On July 15, please come to the park instead of Temple Jeremiah; Shabbat at the Park will be our congregational service for that evening.**



## Prospective and New Member Shabbat and BBQ, sponsored by Brotherhood

**Friday, July 29, 2016**

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception, 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship, followed by our complimentary BBQ

We welcome our current members, our new members, our prospective members, and everyone in between at this fun Shabbat. We'll begin with cheese, crackers, and more at our Kabbalat Shabbat Reception at 6 p.m., then continue on to our Kabbalat Shabbat Worship.

Afterwards, we'll enjoy delicious hot dogs and hamburgers at our BBQ, lovingly sponsored by our Brotherhood. Bring a friend or two for this great opportunity.

## August: The Month of Ice Cream Shabbatot

We couldn't pick just one week — or just one type of ice cream! — to celebrate the end of summer. Join us for one or all of these delicious onegs to follow our services.

For all weeks, the schedule is:

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception — appetizers  
6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship, followed by ICE CREAM!

**Friday, Aug. 5, 2016:** Dippin' Dots

**Friday, Aug. 12, 2016:** Dilly Bars (see page 10)

**Friday, Aug. 19, 2016:** Ice Cream Truck

**Friday, Aug. 26, 2016:** Dairy Queen Blizzards



## What is a Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT)?

By MARK SULKIN

Development Committee

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A CRT is a tax-exempt irrevocable trust designed to reduce a donor's taxable income and estate taxes. The trust first distributes a fixed amount or percentage of income to the donor, the donor's spouse or children, or other noncharitable beneficiaries for up to 20 years or for the duration of one or more lives. After that, the remainder of the trust transfers to one or more designated charities. This technique allows you to obtain an immediate charitable deduction and still retain use of the assets in the trust for yourself or family members for the predetermined length of time. At the end of that time, the assets remaining in the trust pass to charities of your choice or even to a donor-advised fund. You can set this up for yourself or others during your lifetime or set it up for others to go into effect upon your death.

There are two main types of CRTs:

A **Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust** ("CRAT") pays the noncharitable beneficiary an annuity — a fixed amount in excess of 5% of the fair market value of the original funding amount.

A **Charitable Remainder Unitrust** ("CRUT") pays the noncharitable beneficiary a fixed percentage of the fair market value of the trust's assets. The donor receives income tax and gift tax charitable deductions in the year of the contribution. The income tax deduction is limited to 50% of adjusted gross income (AGI) for gifts of cash and 30% of (AGI) for gifts of long-term capital gain property. The noncharitable beneficiaries pay taxes on the portion of the trust's taxable income included in their annuity or unitrust distribution.

**"A CRT is a tax-exempt irrevocable trust designed to reduce a donor's taxable income and estate taxes."**

If you're interested in creating a CRT, speak with your financial advisor, CPA, or attorney to review your assets, discuss tax consequences and draft the trust agreement. Danny Glassman and members of our Development Committee are available to provide you with more helpful information about how you can use this and other techniques to benefit Temple Jeremiah. ■

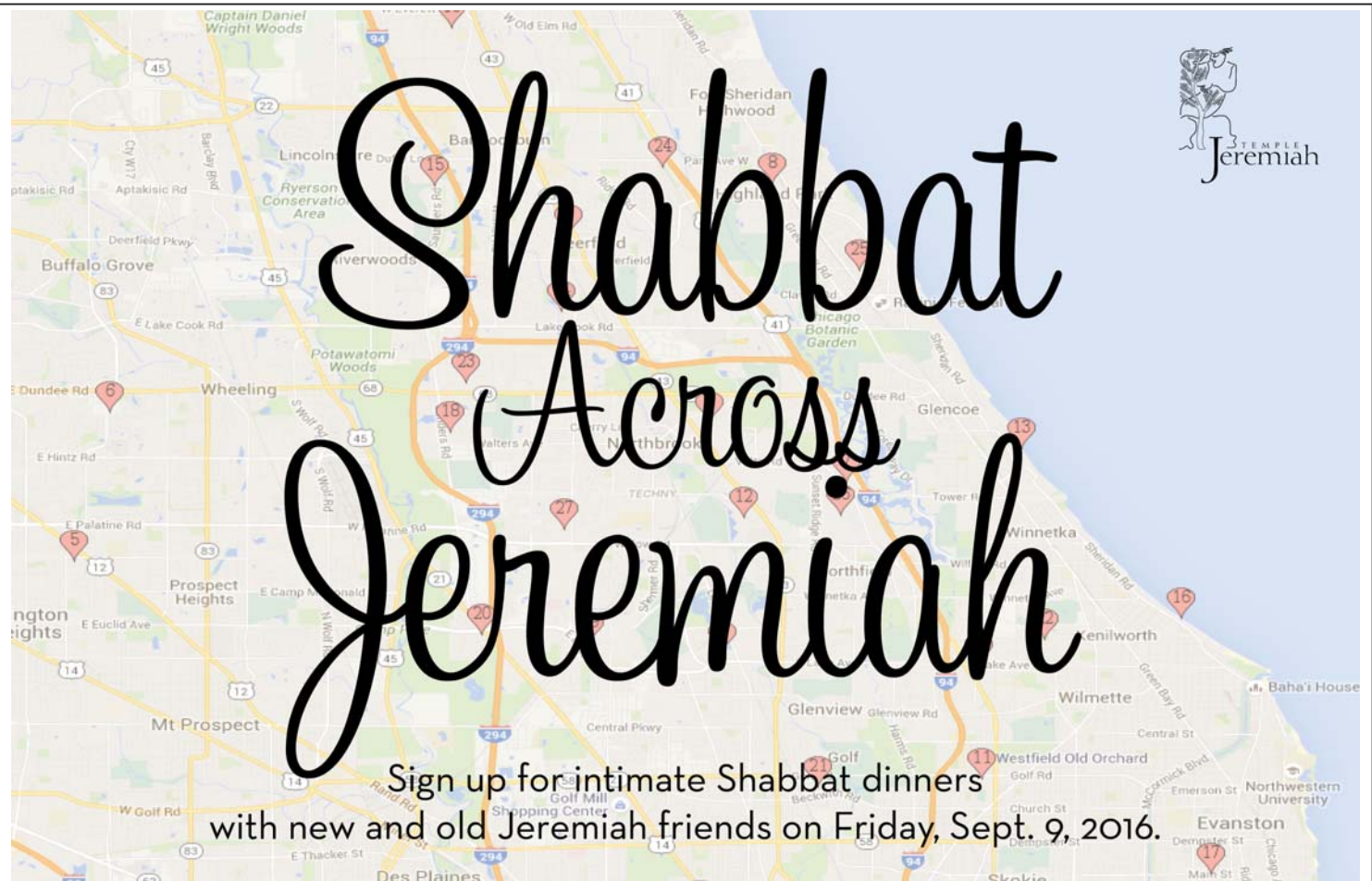
## Behind-the-scenes photos on Facebook

Have you been to our Facebook page lately? You may have noticed that we post weekly "behind-the-scenes" photos, like this one. Make sure to "like" us at [facebook.com/templejeremiah](https://facebook.com/templejeremiah) for more posts like this.



**BEHIND THE SCENES AT TEMPLE JEREMIAH THIS WEEK** [posted May 25, 2016]: Dr. Anne Lidsky, our director of education, is setting up meetings with grade-level teachers this week to review the year and create exciting programming for the upcoming year. "I am grateful for the devoted staff at Jeremiah," she said. "I recognize their warmth and their spirit and I feel that we're truly a team providing the best experience we can for the children." Todah rabah (thank you) for all of your hard work, Anne!





Sign up for intimate Shabbat dinners  
with new and old Jeremiah friends on Friday, Sept. 9, 2016.

## Shabbat Across Jeremiah

**On Friday, Sept. 9, 2016, Temple Jeremiah congregants will gather for casual, intimate Shabbat dinners at each other's houses to build community and share a beautiful meal.**

Sign up to be a host or a guest; we'll match you with people who we think you'll really like!

Hosts will open their homes to congregants and serve a meal. Dinner time and menu are up to you! We'll provide hosts with helpful Shabbat meal tips and supplies. Microgrants for hosts are available upon request.

Guests are asked to pay \$10 per family.

RSVP: To sign up as a host or a guest, or with further questions, contact Lia at [lia@templejeremiah.org](mailto:lia@templejeremiah.org) or 847.441.5760. *We cannot accept reservations after Aug. 29, 2016.*

For more information, visit [www.templejeremiah.org/shabbatacrossjeremiah](http://www.templejeremiah.org/shabbatacrossjeremiah).

## OSRUI T-Shirt Contest

Thanks to Carly Erlich for designing this year's "Jeremiah goes to OSRUI" T-shirt for everyone. Take a look at the winning design!

### Know someone new to the area?

It's fun to have your friends, family, and neighbors be part of your temple, so why not encourage your unaffiliated friends to join the Temple Jeremiah family?

Ask your friends to contact Lia at 847.441.5760 or [lia@templejeremiah.org](mailto:lia@templejeremiah.org) to schedule a tour, or send Lia their information and she will reach out to them.



### Advertise in the Covenant

We appreciate the support of all of our current advertisers and sponsors who support the Covenant. If you would like to advertise your business or profession, or if there is a specific cause for the temple that you would like to draw attention to, advertising in the Covenant is a nice way to do that.

Please remember, the newsletter is published at no cost because of the continued support of the congregants and surrounding businesses that advertise in the newsletter.

Please contact Dan Hrdi at [dhirdi@4lpi.com](mailto:dhirdi@4lpi.com) if you would like to participate or have any questions for advertising in the publication.



# The High Holy Days are coming ... in October!

*The High Holy Days are "late" this year on the secular calendar (though they are always in the month of Tishrei on the Jewish calendar!). Save these dates and stay tuned for more information.*

## Rosh HaShanah

Erev Rosh HaShanah: Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016  
 Rosh HaShanah Day 1: Monday, Oct. 3, 2016  
 Rosh HaShanah Day 2: Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016

## Yom Kippur

Erev Yom Kippur: Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016  
 Yom Kippur: Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016

## Sukkot

Erev Sukkot: Sunday, Oct. 16, 2016  
 Sukkot Day 1: Monday, Oct. 17, 2016

## Simchat Torah

Erev Simchat Torah: Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016  
 Simchat Torah: Monday, Oct. 24, 2016

*Looking for High Holy Day name badges? We'll mail those out later in the summer once all of your membership paperwork is complete. For questions about your membership, contact Jennifer at [Jennifer@templejeremiah.org](mailto:Jennifer@templejeremiah.org).*

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### RABBI COHEN, *continued from page 1*

proverbial iceberg. I am blessed to work with committed and talented professional and volunteer leaders. Thank you all.

*Hakarat HaTov*, the *middah* of Gratitude, is a soul trait that we each must work hard to cultivate. Bachya ibn Pakuda, a medieval Mussar master, wrote in his classic work, "Duties of the Heart," that there is not a person alive who has not been given gifts. We each have been given at least the gifts of life and hope. Too often, though, we are blind to even these gifts let alone the countless others that are given to us in each and every moment. Bachya identifies three key reasons that we often fail to recognize these blessings and fall short in the *middah* of gratitude. One, we are too absorbed in the material; physical pleasure can never be fully gratified. Two, we are so used to the gifts we have been given that we take them for granted and do not acknowledge them. And, three, we become too focused on

the troubles we encounter in life that we ignore the very gifts that sustain us. But, once we identify these three factors we gain strength and become more willing and able to express gratitude.

**"Too often, though, we are blind to even these gifts let alone the countless others that are given to us in each and every moment."**

I want to thank each of you for the good you have done for our community. You each make Temple Jeremiah the spiritual home that it is for so many. We are many hearts, many hands, one home. My friends, let us use the successes we have enjoyed as a community, as a family and as human beings to strengthen our resolve to recognize the good, embrace and be grateful for it. Then, truly will we "be strong and become strengthened."

With gratitude,  
 Rabbi Paul F. Cohen, D.Min., D.D. ■

# Tell and Kvell

**Congrats to our community members who are doing great things!**

## Graduations

Congratulations to Mara Maeglin and Sara Maeglin, daughters of **John and Michele Maeglin**, on their graduations this past May.

Mara Maeglin received a Master of Social Work (MSW) from the School of Social Work at Loyola University Chicago on May 11, 2016.

Sara Maeglin received a Juris Doctor (JD) from Colorado Law at the University of Colorado on May 7, 2016.



**Mara Maeglin**



**Sara Maeglin**

*Your good news is our good news! If you have news to share for our Tell and Kvell section, contact Lia at [lia@templejeremiah.org](mailto:lia@templejeremiah.org).*

## Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA) with Sandhill Family Farms

We're thrilled to announce our 3rd season of partnership with Sandhill Family Farms! Please take a moment to learn more about them:

*Sandhill Family Farms is a partnership of farms and farming families serving CSA members in the Chicago suburbs for over 15 years.*

*We offer delivery of local farm products grown by us and by our partner farms. Our CSA members sign up in advance to receive a share in the harvest during the growing season. This is often referred to as Community-Supported Agriculture, or CSA. Members choose from five different types of shares—organic vegetables, fruit, free-range eggs, artisan dairy and responsibly raised meat. Members receive a weekly newsletter including recipes, storage tips and stories from the farm. Members are also invited to CSA member farm events.*



*Shares are picked up from one of our convenient community pick-up sites, with one pick-up location conveniently located here at Temple Jeremiah. CSA shares available to members here on Wednesdays from 2-7 p.m. in the lobby.*

*The 2016 CSA registration is available now, and we'd invite you to visit our website to learn more:  
[www.sandhillfamilyfarms.com](http://www.sandhillfamilyfarms.com).*

*We thank you for your interest in supporting local foods, healthy communities and family scale farming!*

*~Jen & Jeff Miller, Matt & Peg Sheaffer  
Sandhill Family Farms*

## Formal, informal, and non-formal adult education

By **RICHARD GELINE**  
*Adult Learning Chair*  
 rgeline@sbcglobal.net

The summer break of the formal religious school and the Temple Jeremiah Adult Learning programs presents a moment to reflect on adult education and continued learning.

Adult education can be viewed in one of three contexts:

- **Formal:** Where structured learning typically takes place in an education or training institution with a set curriculum.
- **Informal:** Where learning goes on all the time resulting from daily life activities related to work, family, community, or leisure
- **Non-formal:** Where learning is organized without credential and can be provided through activities of civic society organizations and groups.

Moreover the goals and purposes can be categorized as vocational, social, recreational, or self-development. Non-formal / self-development best describes the Temple Jeremiah Adult Learning Program.

We are known as “the people of the book,” and education along with worship and mitzvah have been the foundation of Judaism from biblical times to the present. Two authors, Roberta Lewis Goodwin

and Betsy Dolgin Katz trace adult Jewish learning in their book, “The Adult Jewish Education Handbook,” from its origin in the Torah to the present day. They observe that “despite the fears of a closing window, adult Jewish learning has in fact continued to grow in numbers and importance in recent years, fueled in part by larger changes in American Jewish culture and identity.”

**“We are known as ‘the people of the book,’ and education along with worship and mitzvah have been the foundation of Judaism from biblical times to the present.”**

According to a study by Steven M. Cohen and Arnold M. Eisen, the Jewish community in recent years has turned inward away from political and organizational forms of Jewish commitment and toward personal and familial expressions of Jewish identity. Cohen and Eisen found that as contemporary American Jews have moved from the political to the personal and from the community to the self, they have also devoted themselves increasingly to the search for Jewish

identity and Jewish “meaning.” The Jews they spoke with reported a strong desire to find a sense of direction and ultimate purpose and the wish to find it largely or entirely in the framework of Jewish practices and beliefs. The growing desire for meaning based on Jewish practice and belief has led increasing numbers of American Jews to search out opportunities to expand their knowledge about their traditions.

Our Adult Learning Committee accepts these trends as challenges and obligations to be met by providing Temple Jeremiah with an informative and meaningful experience in the 2016-2017 program year. ■

### Weekly Torah Portions

*For our Torah Study blog, which will be updated weekly with information and discussions on the weekly Torah portion, visit [templejeremiahtorahstudyblog.edublogs.org](http://templejeremiahtorahstudyblog.edublogs.org).*

*For a breakdown of chapters and verses, visit [www.reformjudaism.org/learning/torah-study](http://www.reformjudaism.org/learning/torah-study).*

**July 2: Korach   July 9: Chukat   July 16: Balak   July 23: Pinchas  
 July 30: Matot**

**Aug. 6: Masei   Aug. 13: Devarim (Shabbat Chazon)  
 Aug. 20: Va-etchanan   Aug. 27: Eikev**



## Member News

### OUR HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES ON THE LOSS OF\*:

**Elaine Brownfield**, mother of Ila Ziemba

**Scott Friedman**, son of Marilyn and Bob Friedman

**Mark Laurens**, brother of Jonathan Laurens

**Morris Millman**, father of Michael Millman

**Sylvia Rosen**, sister of Esther Brown, aunt of Shari and Lorry Brown, great-aunt of Daniel and Andrea Brown and Bari and Herb Lichtman

### MAZEL TOV TO\*:

**Carlos and Sandra Frum**, on the birth of their granddaughter, Dorothy Hana, niece of **Karen and Alex Frum**

**Marc Lawrence and Ania Motowidelko**, on the birth of their daughter, Allie Lena Lawrence

**Frank and Deborah Leibow**, on the birth of their grandson, Luca Anthony Sorto, great-nephew of **Adrienne and Joseph Feldman**

### MAZEL TOV TO OUR JULY AND AUGUST B'NAI

#### MITZVAH CANDIDATES:

**Sarah Denenberg**, daughter of Ami and Greg Denenberg

**Julia Cohen**, daughter of Suzanne and Michael Cohen

**Noah Weil**, son of Barbara and Tom Weil

### WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS:

**Dave Dieffenbacher and Kim Ratkin • Mark and Karin Kreisman • Adam and Jodi Levin • Erica and Alex Marks • Dannit and Mike Schneider • Jamie and Scott Tiplitsky**

### JULY ANNIVERSARIES:

*Anniversaries are listed on the decade (30th, etc.). This month's honorees are:*



50 Years	James and Peggy Swartchild Jr.
40 Years	Scott and Sandra Semar
30 Years	Barry and Randi Carr Peter and Lori Wolff
20 Years	Eric and Robin Gallender
10 Years	Ruth and Eric Swibel Elizabeth Garlovsky and Richard Saldinger

### AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES:

*Anniversaries are listed on the decade (30th, etc.). This month's honorees are:*

50 Years	Joel and Sue Kaufmann Jack and Adrienne Zaban Rusty and Barri Colman Gary and Judith Kamen
40 Years	Steven and Mary Belgrade
30 Years	Kurt and Marsha Link
20 Years	Brett and Pamela Goldberg Neil and Linda Shore
10 Years	Jose and Rhonda Biller Chad and Melissa Feldman

### JULY BIRTHDAYS:

*Birthdays are listed on the decade (30th, etc.). This month's honorees are:*



**Daniel Bellows • Lisa Bradford • Vicki Browdy • Daniel Brown • Tamara Cornwell • John Fichera • Pam Fisher • Sarah Hearst • Adam Kahan • Muriel Kaplan • Andrew Krauss • Jeffrey Michel • Diana Morton • Sybil Stern • Arthur Sutton • Jeremy Tuchman**

### AUGUST BIRTHDAYS:

*Birthdays are listed on the decade (30th, etc.). This month's honorees are:*

**Randi Berger • Shari Brown • Helene Cotton • Lee Anne Dame-Gordon • Arnold Fishman • Anni Goldberg • Trudy Jacobson • Jodi Levin • Mary Mages • Michael Mobley • Rabbi Scott Segal • Peter Spero • Jeffrey Wayne • Marc Winer**

*\*Please note: The information for the Condolences, Mazel Tov, and New Member sections of this page is from May. For June and July news, please see the September Covenant, and for August news, see the October Covenant.*

## Share your news

Do you have news to share with the congregation? Whether positive or negative, please share your life cycle events with us. Our clergy can provide supportive services, and our Caring Community members are happy to cook a meal for you in a time of need.

If you have news to share, please let us know by contacting Phyllis Burg at 847.441.5760 or [Phyllis@templejeremiah.org](mailto:Phyllis@templejeremiah.org).

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## IN APPRECIATION OF

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-Jane Grossman

**Adam Kahan**  
-Patty and Marc Turim  
-Rick and Deanne Turim

**Anne Lidsky**  
-Patty and Marc Turim  
-Rick and Deanne Turim

**Rabbi Emily E. Segal**  
-Patty and Marc Turim  
-Rick and Deanne Turim

## IN HONOR OF

**Jack Cadden**  
Son of John and Mary Jane Cadden, *on the occasion of his high school graduation*  
-Roger and Susanne Fein

**Shirley Craven**  
*On the occasion of her special birthday*  
-Arden and David Brenner  
-Howard Brenner

**Sue Pinsky-Gardner and Phil Gardner**  
*On the occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary*  
-Sandy and Milt Paige

**Levi Meir Glassman**  
Son of Danny and Krystal Glassman, *on the occasion of his birth*  
-Stephen and Caren Brown

**Nathan Jacobson**  
Son of Seth and Trudy Jacobson, *on the occasion of his college graduation*  
-Roger and Susanne Fein

**Robert Jacobson**  
Son of Seth and Trudy Jacobson, *on the occasion of his college graduation*  
-Roger and Susanne Fein

**Alivia Klinghofer**  
Daughter of Adi and Kimberly Klinghofer, *on the occasion of her becoming a Bat Mitzvah*  
-Bonnie and John Roth

**Lesley Lorch**  
Daughter of Ken and Susan Lorch, *on the occasion of her marriage to Ryan Kraft*  
-Stephen and Caren Brown

-Roger and Susanne Fein  
**Mara Maeglin**  
Daughter of Michele and John Maeglin, *on the occasion of her graduation from graduate school*  
-Michele and John Maeglin

**Sara Maeglin**  
Daughter of Michele and John Maeglin, *on the occasion of her graduation from law school*  
-Michele and John Maeglin

**Jenny Rooth**  
Daughter of Elizabeth and Ron Rooth, *on the occasion of her engagement to Michael Bilodeau*  
-Michele and John Maeglin

**Jessica Rothenberg**  
Daughter of David and Sherry Rothenberg, *on the occasion of her marriage to Daniel Robbins*  
-Jessica and Daniel Robbins

**Raeyna Eden Weiss**  
Daughter of Brad and Sherri Weiss, *on the*

*occasion of her baby naming*  
-Lenore Levine

## IN MEMORY OF

**Lois Abrams**  
Sister of Alan Jacobs  
-Alan and Avrie Jacobs

**Mary Becker**  
Sister of Susan Ardell  
-Roger and Susanne Fein  
-Ellie and Fred Schwimmer

**Sydelle Eisenberg**  
-Hershy Pappadis

**Robert Green**  
Father of Susan Weitzman  
-The Family of Robert Green

**Leyb Khazin**  
Father of Roza Hersher  
-Richard and Roza Hersher

**David Mayer**  
Father of Avrie Jacobs and Marc Mayer  
-Alan and Avrie Jacobs

**Morris Millman**  
Father of Michael Millman  
-Randi and Charles Gurian

-The Family of Morris Millman

**Marc Romanz**  
Brother of Michele Maeglin  
-Ronald and Jacklyn Sandler

**Lois Turim**  
Mother Marc Turim and Rick Turim  
-Patty and Marc Turim  
-Rick and Deanne Turim

## FOR THE SPEEDY RECOVERY OF

**Jean Berk**  
-Stephen and Caren Brown

**Berna Pollak**  
-Roger and Susanne Fein

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