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Looking forward to Elul events

By RABBI EMILY E. SEGAL

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Dear Friends,

Elul, the month of the Hebrew calendar that precedes the High Holy Days, begins on Sept. 4. It is supposed to be a time of preparation, reflection, and introspection about the year that has past, the people we are, and who we want to be in the year, and years, ahead. Here at Temple Jeremiah over the summer, we have a much longer "Elul" of sorts, devoting energy and thought and countless hours of detailed preparation to making sure that these upcoming High Holy Days are as meaningful, spiritual, and smoothly executed as possible. I am so looking forward to experiencing the High Holy Days together with each of you this year.

There are three things within the High Holy Day season that I want to share with you now, because I am particularly excited for them.

The first is that, during the month of Elul as we have for the past couple years, you will have the opportunity to receive daily emails containing brief, inspirational reflections from your fellow congregants, which we call "Jeremiah Gems." It's a wonderful way to prepare your heart for the holidays. This is a project inspired by the "Jewels of Elul" begun by Jewish musician and teacher Craig Taubman. Our theme this year is "Light." In a

time of such challenge and darkness in our world, we will be exploring where we find light, how we can be creators of light, and what illumines and enlightens us. To sign up to receive these emails, just e-mail Lia Goldfarb

(Lia@templejeremiah.org).

We also would love for you to *write* a Jeremiah Gem! They are each 300 words or fewer and it's a great chance to connect with your fellow congregants and share a unique perspective, which we each have. If you have questions or would like to contribute a gem, please be in touch with me (rabbisegal@templejeremiah.org).



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Second, one of my favorite parts of the High Holy Days is the chance to hear the Shofar. It is a unique sound that connects us not only to memories of our own High Holy Days in years past but

to our ancestors who heard the Shofar in the ancient days of our people. It wakes us up and is supposed to awaken our souls to repent and to improve. Here at Jeremiah, I love the end of Neilah, the final service on Yom Kippur, when we have our "Shofar chorus." Anyone, of any age, with a shofar has the chance to bring it to temple and come up onto the bimah to help officially conclude our service with a final Tekiah Gedolah, the very longest and most impressive blast of the shofar. This year, we are offering special Master Blasters classes in anticipation of the High Holy Days. So if you

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Lately around Temple Jeremiah



1-2: Prospective and New Member Shabbat and BBQ, Friday, July 29, 2016. **3-4:** Shabbat at the Park, Friday, July 15, 2016. **5:** 90+ Luncheon, Friday, June 10, 2016.

The 'shared ride' limo paradox and the temple's new roof

By **JOEL AFRICK**

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Early in my career, I often utilized "shared ride" limousines from O'Hare after business trips out of town. The concept was that the limo would pick up 1-3 people at O'Hare and, for a discounted fare, deliver them to their suburban destinations.

The part of this process that always amused me was that once we got in the limo, the driver invariably asked the two or three of us, "What's the best way to take you home?" Not surprisingly, each passenger had a different route in mind and in each case the passenger's suggested route had him (or her) being dropped off first. I don't remember any variation in this behavior. A passenger from Evanston had a route that would drop him off first and the passenger from Highland Park had another route in mind that had him being dropped off first. Each passenger spoke with logic and conviction that his route was the superior route, and it always amused me just how sincere and how confident each passenger was in the correctness of his recommendation — it was as if the future of civilization depended on it. Totally missing was any sense of community — because, in fact, the riders sharing the limo were not a community. This is what it made it so easy to focus solely on each person's own interests.

Just a few months ago, when Temple Jeremiah announced that it was developing a plan to meet our long-term capital repair needs and that leadership would be reaching out to the congregation for input about how to best meet the need, I wondered if I was in for the spiritual version of the shared ride limo paradox. In other words, when asked who should pay for these significant and necessary capital expenses, would the younger members suggest a payment method that fell heavier on older congregants? Would members who completed their payments into the temple building fund many

years ago (or even decades ago) step forward and accept that construction and maintenance costs may have outstripped what we thought was an adequate building assessment many years ago and agree to help meet our very real needs? How would people feel about a maintenance assessment to help us try to raise the funds to pay for these costs? Or would everyone instead favor burdening the congregation with a debt burden we have not seen for several years?



"We aren't done listening, and we hope the focus will continue to be on a just method of paying for these repairs in a way that is fair and good for the community."

After participating in several of the listening sessions, I am pleased to share with you that I encountered none of the feigned concern about the "best route" in the back of the limousines. What I (and others) heard from the congregation is that the congregation understands and accepts the need we have to make long-term repairs to sustain our beautiful facility. And, although we may not be happy about the prospect of another expense to support the congregation, people genuinely considered what they thought was fairest — not only for them but for the temple community. That is the element that was missing in the back of all those limos many years ago.

At this stage I think we still have some listening to do, and some thinking. We need to strive to keep our congregation affordable to all who wish to be a part of our community, but the funding for these significant repairs needs to come from somewhere. A solution that kicks the can down the street for even a few years, or overloads the congregation in debt, will only burden future generations of congregants with a real need we have today.

Thank you to everyone who has participated in the process. We aren't done listening, and we hope the focus will continue to be on a just method of paying for these repairs in a way that is fair and good for the community. ■

WORSHIP SCHEDULE: September 2016

Friday, Sept. 2, 2016

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

Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016

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

Friday, Sept. 9, 2016

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

Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016

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

Friday, Sept. 16, 2016

6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception
6:30 p.m. H(OUR) Shabbat Worship,
featuring our Special Camp-Style Service

Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016

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

Friday, Sept. 23, 2016

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

Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016

8:30 a.m. Tefilah
9:15 a.m. Torah Study
11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Selichot Program

Friday, Sept. 30, 2016

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

Connections to Jeremiah

By **DR. ANNE LIDSKY**
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As hectic as the beginning of a school year may be, I LOVE IT. The buzz of preparation, the excitement of new programming, seeing returning staff and welcoming new colleagues – I find it all so rejuvenating.

Are there moments of frustration?
Yes. Trying to accommodate everyone, working diligently to meet the needs of all requests, with all sincerity – can still be met with challenges. But I have faith that what we're doing is impacting many, many students and their families.

All summer long, being a resident of Northbrook, I have run into congregants all over the North Shore – at Dairy Queen, the parks, Northbrook Court, The Glen, Old Orchard ... I hug the kids and the parents and FEEL the genuine relationship that we have – and I'm moved by the authenticity of these connections.

At the beginning of the summer, Rabbi Cohen and I had dinner with

a group of graduating seniors and college kids. We could have visited for hours, laughing, sharing stories, dreams, and plans. Not one of these students left that restaurant without initiating a hug goodbye and a sincere thank you for the evening. It was magical for me, imagining them as young 3rd graders, just beginning Hebrew school, and now they are off to college. I feel certain that they will stop

by when they're in town to simply say hi.

I know the connection we'll feel as these years pass, and we'll all recognize the bond that developed because they were here and remained connected in some way after Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Please, if you have not yet registered your children, call Sheila ASAP and let's get them into our program, so that we can keep their connection to Jeremiah meaningful and real. I'm here for you, just a phone call or e-mail away. Wishing you a wonderful beginning to this new school year. ■



**“I hug the kids and the parents
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these connections.”**

Congrats to our SKIP graduates:

Darcy Barkal
Olivia Fish
Anna Gray

Zachary Manhoff
Sawyer Muir

Sylvia Ryba
Gilbert Salerno

Children in grades 3–6 are invited to register for this wonderful program (**Send a Kid to Israel Partnership**) that helps fund a future trip to Israel. Families are asked to pay annual contributions of \$145 per child for a period of seven years. At the same time, both Temple Jeremiah and the JUF will also contribute to their child's fund. The savings can be used at any time up to the age of 26.

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have always wanted to blow shofar but never learned how, if you want to hone or brush up on your Shofar-blowing skills, or if you want to just have some fun and practice blowing shofar, join Rabbi Cohen and me at one of our Master Blasters sessions — it's going to be so much fun. They will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016 at 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016 at 10:45 a.m.

Finally, I know that those of you who have had the chance to experience Selichot here at Temple Jeremiah know well that it is a wonderful, spiritual experience and the perfect way to officially begin the High Holy Day season. Selichot is held on one of the Saturday evenings preceding Rosh HaShanah and falls this year on Sept. 24. At Temple Jeremiah, we mark this observance with a delicious dinner, a meaningful learning session, dessert, and a brief Selichot service which includes Havdalah, the multisensory ritual that concludes Shabbat. This year, during our program we will be continuing our exploration of our new Reform High Holy Day prayer book (machzor) that we introduced last year, with a focus on the musical selections of the service. We will learn about and sing some of these

melodies, classic and new, and discuss any developments in relation to our new machzor. And we are very excited to use a draft version of the Reform movement's new Selichot prayer book. Most congregations will not be able to access this Selichot service until the fall of 2017 but we are among a small group of congregations able to try out this new service a year early. Your favorite elements of Selichot – from tunes to the ritual of changing the Torah scrolls into their white holiday garb — will still be part of our service, with new liturgical elements in keeping with the style of our new machzor as well.

I hope you take advantage of each of these wonderful opportunities to enrich the experience of the High Holy Days this year. From my family to yours, I wish you a healthy and happy beginning of the school year, and a meaningful month of Elul during which we can align our hearts and our minds to make with the new year of 5777 one of wholeness, unity, and peace.

Shalom, Rabbi Emily E. Segal ■

Bonus time

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Throughout my adult life, I have been an optimizist. That's not a real term. I just made it up. Op-ti-mi-zist: *n. One who is passively preoccupied with getting the most out of something.*

I came to realize that I would play a game in my head, trying to figure the most efficient course of action. Let's say I need to grab something off the office copier, and I also need to ask a question of someone, and return a phone call to a family member ... I wonder what sequence best accomplishes this elegantly and seamlessly? Should I start the phone call now, as I walk down the hallway to the copier, and then as soon as I'm done talking, arrive at the person's office of whom I had the question?

Doesn't that sound like an exhausting mental exercise? Yep, it can be, but I realized that I was going through this type of thinking passively, in the background, and treating it like a game ... a puzzle. I should be clear, I am not sitting at my desk all day, plotting out my logistics before I enact something ... I just realize that as I go about it all, I am playing this little game in my head. This way of thinking, way of being, can also impact how people treat their time and appointments.

Vince Lombardi, the legendary NFL coach of the Green Bay Packers, famously told his players to always be early. The specific quote that established "Lombardi Time" is not exactly known, but it goes something like, "If you're five minutes early, you're already 10 minutes late."

I have never been a subscriber to this motto ... not that I'm proud of that fact. Given my noted focus on maximizing time, I would never default to being five minutes early. If I was early that meant I could have still gotten something accomplished before I left to travel to the appointment. It was like I had failed somehow because now I was just waiting ... waiting for the appointment, or the meeting. I could have used that time better. Mind you, this is a bit ridiculous. Planning can lead to efficiently using time, but wasting time thinking about it all to the Nth degree ... that's well ... inefficient!

You know what has actually been a really lovely experience? Showing up for an appointment, thinking I was running late, only to find out I was actually early. The relief is amazing, because now I have what feels like "bonus time." I thought I was running late and

behind the ball, but then I found out I had extra time.

This year, we have extra time. Usually, by the end of September we are well into Rosh HaShanah, and possibly even Yom Kippur. This year, the High Holy Days don't come until October. We are in "bonus time." I spent this past year of my Cantorial Studies focusing primarily on the High Holy Days, the Yamim Noraim (Days of Awe). Our teachers peeled back so many layers of the liturgy, helping me understand our tradition and prayer at such a deeper level. It was magnificent. There were these nuggets of gold, and I only hope that over time I get to share them with you because they brought me to so many "Aha" moments.



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One of my teachers recommended a book, which I just got from my library, and I recommend you do too. It's called "This is Real and You Are Completely Unprepared" by Alan Lew. Its subtitle is "The Days of Awe as a Journey of Transformation." I am excited to read the book, and I have already read other pieces by Lew. He is fantastic at opening the reader's mind. I also love transformative

work, as it takes me to new places, new openings. My teacher said that he reads this book, every year, as he prepares to be the cantor who leads a congregation through the emotional and soulful journey of The Days of Awe. I hope you will pick up this book and have it nurture you as we go through this bonus time.

One last thought, one of those nuggets of gold from a different teacher. During Rosh HaShanah we read the extremely powerful words of Un'taneh Tokef. In that poetry, we read about "Who shall live, and who shall die." The poem talks about the "Book of Life," and how the "signature of every man is written in it." We often look at this signature line differently ... that we are praying for our name be written in the Book of Life, for if it weren't, then maybe we wouldn't get to live for another year. The text is quite possibly saying something different here. It is saying that the *signature* of every man is written in The Book ... *every* name is written in the book by the hand of that man, not God. What that name represents ... what qualities and deeds it represents, well, that is written by our own hands by how we act during the Days of Awe, and throughout the year. What is the name that we are writing, that we are crafting, in this final month of this Jewish Year? As we play in "bonus time," let's all be the most attentive to how we use our time, and what name we are crafting for the signature we are about to write. ■

2016 North Shore Jewish Community Campaign Forum

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, 3 p.m.

at BJBE, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield

Temple Jeremiah is proud to co-sponsor this event, which is our community's chance to meet and listen to the candidates for contested State and Federal offices in the 9th and 10th Congressional Districts.

Volunteer Spotlight: Lillian Kalin

By LIA GOLDFARB

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Lillian Kalin, who just turned 92, was recognized this June with the 2016 Robert H. Goldberg Award for Service to the Temple Jeremiah Community. She is a regular in the Temple Jeremiah office, coming in every Friday to prepare the Sabbath Lights distributed at Shabbat worship. We sat down with Lillian to learn more about why she volunteers.

When did you join Jeremiah and why did you join?

I joined 10 years ago. I had belonged to another synagogue for about 10 years and then when the rabbi retired, I chose to join Temple Jeremiah.

What do you like about Jeremiah?

I love it here. It's my home away from home. I love the warmth, the camaraderie. There are so many things I could say! I have no family here; and not that I'm a constant attendee of the temple, but the few people I know in the Jeremiah office are my family. That's why I get so much pleasure and happiness coming here and stuffing envelopes.

Did you get involved right away?

I really don't recall. I know that there were five of us that came every Friday to stuff the Sabbath Lights. We had lunch and conversations and then we all worked together on the Sabbath Light – it took five of us to complete. Now I'm able to do it on my own, but it's still a lot!

I come every Friday to do this in the office.

“It was the thrill of my life and I will never forget it.”

What is it that you do in the office?

On Friday night and Saturday morning we give

service attendees a flyer. I put the flyer together, putting an insert inside of the booklet. The insert is a list of upcoming events for Friday night or information about B'nai Mitzvah on Saturday mornings.

Do you read through it?

Yes, I read it before I start working on it. It's overwhelming how much is going on here!

Why do you think it gives you pleasure?

I don't know what it is, but the moment I walk in here I'm sort of transported to a feeling of happiness, a feeling of giving of myself. I'm just a very happy person in the couple of hours that I spend here. I don't feel that way when I come to services, but I feel it when I'm

volunteering in the office.

What was it like being honored with the 2016 Robert H. Goldberg Award for Service to the Temple Jeremiah Community at the service in June?

When I was told I was going to be honored, I was totally in a state of shock.

It was something I never expected. And I thought I'd be one of several honorees, not the only one.

Never in my whole life would I have thought with my Jewish background that I'd have the honor of being up on the bimah with the rabbi. I can't tell you how touched I was and how flattering that evening was for me. One little girl came up to me that night and said congratulations. Believe me, it was the happiest day of my life. I'm old and I'm alone so much, so it had a great deal of meaning for me. It was the thrill of my life and I will never forget it.

What else are you involved with here?

I attend the Decades events, the 90+ Luncheon. At my age, I'm limited as to where I can go, and I won't go to the city. The events are entertaining and the food is good. I think the people at Jeremiah are very warm and down to earth.

What would you tell someone thinking about volunteering with Jeremiah?

It's important to be active in a community. You have to participate and it's good to keep busy. It's important to have camaraderie with other people, especially when you live alone. I love the office staff



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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 for more volunteer opportunities.

Thank you to our June and July office volunteers: Elan Adler, Aileen Blum, Eileen Brottman, Caren Brown, Drew Davis, Barbara Ferdman, Arnie Fishbain, Linda Goorvich, Lillian Kalin, Hershy Pappadis, Barbara Schwarz, Art Sutton, and Ryan Weiss

The circle of life at a Tuesday night dinner

By CANTOR AMY ZUSSMAN

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I don't know if it is the Parkinson's disease or the dementia or a combination of both, but my 95-year-old mom doesn't smile very much anymore. She's quiet, withdrawn, and seems content to sit and watch television or look out the window and watch the clouds float by. So imagine our amazement and delight when my son Andrew, my daughter-in-law Julie, and my granddaughter Nora came into town and had dinner with my parents on a Tuesday night.

I must admit, Nora is absolutely adorable. She's 14 months old and giggles, coos, and smiles constantly. Her personality is infectious and one can't help but be drawn into her happy, carefree disposition.

The caregiver wheeled my mom to the table and we strapped Nora into the high chair. Both mom and Nora donned their bibs. They were seated side by side and never took their eyes off each other.

“My mom may not remember it. But I guarantee you, it was a Tuesday night dinner I'll never forget.”

I fed Mom and my daughter-in-law fed Nora. Bite for bite they smiled at each other, waved at each other and seemed totally mesmerized with each other. When my mom sipped her drink from her straw, Nora sipped her water from her sippy cup.

When my mom ate her salad,

Nora ate her salad. It was amazing and beautiful to watch. A mirror image. Two females, 94 years apart in age, yet connected somehow to the task at hand.



My mom was smiling. The caregiver said quietly, “Sylvia never smiles like this.” Nora was smiling, too, and waving to my mom with delight.

“Isn't she beautiful?” I said to my mom. “She's perfect,” my mom said.

It was one of those moments when you feel so fortunate to be alive and experience a miracle! Both Nora and my mom were affected; not to mention the rest of us sitting around the table. My mom was smiling and Nora was smiling. My daughter-in-law Julie said, “This is the circle of life.” So true.

When it was time to leave, Nora reached out to my mom and gave her a kiss. These two ladies bonded over dinner on a Tuesday night. Nora may not remember it. My mom may not remember it. But I guarantee you, it was a Tuesday night dinner I'll never forget. ■

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: LILLIAN KALIN, *continued from page 6*

here, they're so heartwarming, they're my friends. I'm very happy here and I hope I can continue doing for the temple whatever I can do. As long as I can stuff the Sabbath Lights or anything else the temple needs from me, I'll be happy. I'd be very sad if I didn't have this job! It's something to look forward to besides doctor appointments. It's always a joy to come here on Fridays. When the

office asks me for help, it means everything to me.

Any life advice for those of us reading along?

Be a good person and respect other people. Do for others, don't just help yourself, help others when you can. ■

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Temple Jeremiah volunteers help families through Family Promise

By MICHELLE FELLMAN

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Thanks to the support of Temple Jeremiah volunteers through Family Promise, four families this summer inched closer toward their goal of moving into a new home.

Temple Jeremiah volunteers brought and served dinner, dined with and/or slept over to help the families that stayed in the synagogue's classrooms June 26 through July 3, 2016. The effort was part of Family Promise, a program through which Temple Jeremiah and other North Shore congregations give shelter and meals to families who need it temporarily as they find employment and figure out a plan to return to permanent housing.

For Laura Horwitz, volunteering for Family Promise gives her and her family a chance to reach out of their comfort zone and help others.

"The experience of talking and sharing a meal with people who are struggling not only lets my kids and myself see how our actions can help others, but also gives a new appreciation for what we have," said Horwitz, who has volunteered for Family Promise with her family twice. On the way home from volunteering in June, Horwitz said that she and her kids discussed what they learned from the experience.

"Our conversation on the way home was awesome, discussing how these people are just like us, only that they needed assistance until they got back on their feet," Horwitz said. "I will definitely help with this program again and hope next time the whole family can come."

In fact, people will again have the chance to volunteer for Family Promise in December, when Temple Jeremiah hosts more families. Anyone interested may contact one of the coordinators: Michelle Fellman at mich@wirthfellman.com, Jon Fellman at jonfellman@hotmail.com, Amy Rubinstein at arubinstein5@comcast.net, or Sybil Stern at sybilstern@att.net. A Sign-Up Genius link will be available in the fall. ■

Social Justice Committee donates bikes for church collection

By STEPHEN MILLER

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The Social Justice Committee responded to a quick challenge request from Sister Candy Johnson, formerly of the Greater Bethlehem Healing Temple (our Feed the Homeless partner), now with the

"My family and I went to the bike event on Saturday at the church. We got there a little after 10 a.m. (timing was 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.). We walked around, spoke with Candy and Pastor Dave, and chatted with some of the other folks. They had a good turnaround of bikes from us and from Temple Sholom – they probably had close to 40 bikes. Pastor Dave was very appreciative of our congregation's support and the quality of bikes provided. Most importantly, folks were so excited about the event and thankful for our support."

—MELISSA COPELAND

Second Chance Assembly. She put together a drive to get bicycles for their neighborhood children and young adults. The Social Justice Committee is proud to have come up with 31 bikes for children and young adults from members of the committee and others.

Special thanks to anyone who donated a bicycle to the cause, and we want to give a gold star to Melissa Copeland, who posted it on some of her Facebook groups, and donated EIGHT children's bikes! A note from Melissa is included here at left. ■



TOP: David Kay, pastor of the Greater Bethlehem Healing Temple, poses with the bikes we collected. **BOTTOM:** The bikes were raffled off to children in need.

Installing a new pastor

By **BARB MILLER**

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First it was quiet. All you could hear was the hum of many air conditioners and the quiet conversation of men in suits and women in beautiful hats. And then it started. The worship service began. The roof shook and the congregation sang and danced and found spiritual enlightenment.

On Sunday, July 17, 2016, members of Temple Jeremiah attended an installation service at the Greater Bethlehem Healing Temple on the west side of Chicago. Thirty Jeremiah congregants and hundreds of Bethlehem members celebrated a new spiritual leader (Pastor James Ketchum) and a deepening of our understanding of each other.



Rabbi Emily Segal was honored to be asked to offer a prayer for the new pastor and his wife. She explained the meaning of the Torah portion for the week and the tradition of reading the Torah and learning a lesson from that reading. It was a quiet

moment compared to the roof-raising song of the first half of this service. But it was a powerful moment when two religions and two groups of different people came together over the hope for peace in one's life and one's community.

That night, we learned that our two faiths are different and yet so alike. To watch some videos from this special night, visit www.templejeremiah.org/gettingproximate. ■

Help 1st through 5th graders with homework Family Service of Lake County's Nuestro Center in Highwood needs volunteers to help in their Homework Club

By **LORI KASH**

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What:

- Tutor 1st-5th grade students in small groups (2-5 kids)
- All materials are provided, and homework is completed on their Chromebooks

When:

- Monday through Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- 1-2 times per week in order to provide consistency for the children served
- September-June; can do short or long-term

- Must attend mandatory 1.5 hour training class (dates TBD) prior to first volunteer day

Where: 742 Sheridan Rd. Unit 1, Highwood

For more information, please contact me at lorikash1@yahoo.com or 847.612.4998. ■



SOCIAL JUSTICE CALENDAR AT-A-GLANCE: September/October 2016

To sign up for these opportunities and more, visit www.templejeremiah.org/socialaction.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016: Feed the Homeless

Tuesdays, Sept. 6 & 20, 2016: Eat and Be Well

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016: Backpack Blessings

Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016: Feed the Homeless

Tuesdays, Oct. 4 and 18, 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.

Legacy participants: Why is it important to leave your

We spoke with the members of our first cohort* of Temple Jeremiah's Create a Jewish Legacy participants to find out why they decided to include Temple Jeremiah in their will or estate plan. *If you're interested in signing up and becoming a Covenant Society member, please contact Danny Glassman at Daniel@templejeremiah.org to learn more.*



Julie and Joel Africk

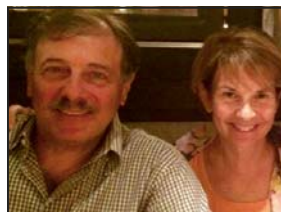
"Our legacy gift represents a commitment to sustain the temple's warm and welcoming nature for future generations."



Cathy and Rabbi Paul Cohen

"We understand that with our membership comes the responsibility to carry forward this legacy and ensure it for the future

so that we may be a place of many hearts, many hands, and one home."



Alene and Skip Frost

"We leave a legacy to help ensure that the temple flourishes for generations beyond us."



Julie and Jim Ford

"We inherited a temple that was founded by a group of truly committed Reform Jews and we want to do whatever we can to pass that same commitment of Reform Judaism on to the next

generation of Jeremiah congregants."



Krystal and Danny Glassman

"It's important that the causes you care about now continue on for generations to come."



Allyson and Avi Greenfield

"We truly believe that leaving a legacy to Temple Jeremiah is the best way to ensure strong Jewish traditions for our children and

generations to come. We encourage everyone to do the same."



Randi and Charles Gurian

"Temple Jeremiah was here for us because of the gifts and energy of those who came before us. We want to leave that same gift to

those who follow us."



Bonnie and Herb Horn

"Purposefully leaving a legacy for others breaks the downward pull of selfishness that can be inherent in us."



Lori and Gary Kash

"We believe Temple Jeremiah offers members a way to celebrate and personally identify with Judaism. By being legacy donors we feel we are doing our small part to help ensure the

temple continues to provide this for future members."



Sue and Joel Kaufmann

"L'dor V'Dor — from generation to generation. Just as Temple Jeremiah was here for our family when we joined 38 years ago, we want to help assure that it will be here for future generations."

legacy at Temple Jeremiah?



Amy and Scott Levin

"A legacy gift is a deeply meaningful way to say thank you and do our part to ensure others will continue to have the same opportunity."



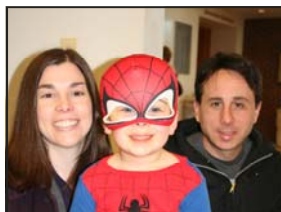
Susan and Ken Lorch

"We understand the importance of leaving funds to support those organizations we care about when we're no longer around to contribute. We need it; it needs us."



Barb and Stephen Miller

"We have committed to building the endowment as a way to ensure that future generations can benefit just as we did."



Jennifer and Noah Schnepfer

"We made a legacy gift to ensure that Temple Jeremiah continues to thrive and will be here for our grandchildren."



Valerie and Mitch Slotnick

"While we have been committed to supporting the current needs of Temple Jeremiah during our 40 years of membership, we feel it is

equally important to invest in the future of Temple Jeremiah. There is no better way to do this than to take part in the Legacy program."



Stephanie and Steven Victor

"The legacy is important because it sustains the physical and spiritual entity that has been a central role in our family's life for

future families."

Not pictured: Amy and Jason Torf

***The congregants profiled here were in the 2014-2015 cohort of the Create a Jewish Legacy program. Stay tuned for the October Covenant for quotes from the next cohort of Legacy donors.**

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***Please see page 21 for the rest of our June/July donations and acknowledgements**

Raising philanthropic children and grandchildren

By **MARK SULKIN**

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We all impart lessons to our children and grandchildren, but many times direct philanthropy is overlooked. What can we do to share our joy of giving and make the world a better place?

We are very fortunate as a temple to have an active Social Justice committee. "Tikkun olam" (literally, "world repair") has come to connote social action and the pursuit of social justice. Children are introduced at any early age to help others through such programs as Backpack Blessings, Feed the Homeless, and Family Promise.

In addition, Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates are expected to do "tikkun olam (social action) projects" as part of their Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparations. However, the act of deciding where your philanthropic dollars go is not usually shared with our children.

There are other things we can teach our children, such as:

Start young by giving children allowances for chores around the

house. Parents typically teach their children to put money aside for saving and for spending. You can also explain to your child, the importance of putting aside a portion of their allowance for sharing with a favorite cause or organization.

Lead by example by talking to your children about organizations you support. Include your children in the decision making process as to why you give to certain causes.

"Consider giving your child a one-time 'charity allowance' and instruct them to research charities through such websites as Guidestar.org or CharityNavigator.org."

Many times, families make year-end decisions regarding their charitable contributions. Consider giving your child a one-time "charity allowance" and instruct them to research charities through such websites as Guidestar.org or CharityNavigator.org. You might be amazed at the decisions your children will make.

Lastly, talk about the importance of supporting Jewish charities

including the many Temple Jeremiah donation funds. You can even include them on the \$18 donations many of us give to celebrate a special occasion, birthday, Bar/Bat Mitzvah or anniversary.

"Charity begins at home, but should not end there." –Thomas Fuller ■

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Brotherhood News

By **RUSTY COLMAN**
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Brotherhood welcomes all Jeremiah men to the 2016-2017 year! While this column has been on vacation, things have been going on. In July, for instance, we hosted Jeremiah's Prospective and New Member BBQ – a highly successful affair with lots of excellent food prepared and cooked to perfection! Many thanks to Brother Mark Sulkin for chairing this event, and also thanks to all the brothers who helped cook, set up and serve. We also had our traditional Kibbitz 'n' Bites Sunday breakfasts throughout the summer, all hosted by Brother Larry Tracey. We'd like to acknowledge Larry's exemplary work making the breakfasts so outstanding month after month.

We've have been busy during the summer months planning programs for the upcoming year. The first will be our traditional Opening Breakfast to be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016. As in past years, Brother Joel Rovner will chair this event. All Brotherhood members, and all prospective members, are invited. We'll have plenty of lox and bagels with all the trimmings – as well as lots of catching up on the brothers' summer activities. On Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016, we'll pack food for the Backpack Blessings program. Brother Mike Pfeifer and President Gerry Lane will head up this event. And eight days later, on Monday, Oct. 31, 2016, we'll have our annual Big Screen Football Night, during which (spoiler alert) the Bears will crush the Vikings. Beverages and snacks will be served and Brother David Abrahams will chair this program.

And, of course, we'll have our most popular program year in and year out, "Family Bingo," 5-7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, 2016. As in past years, there will be fantastic prizes as well as soft drinks and pizza. Brothers Bill Brown and Joel Rovner will chair this highly anticipated event.

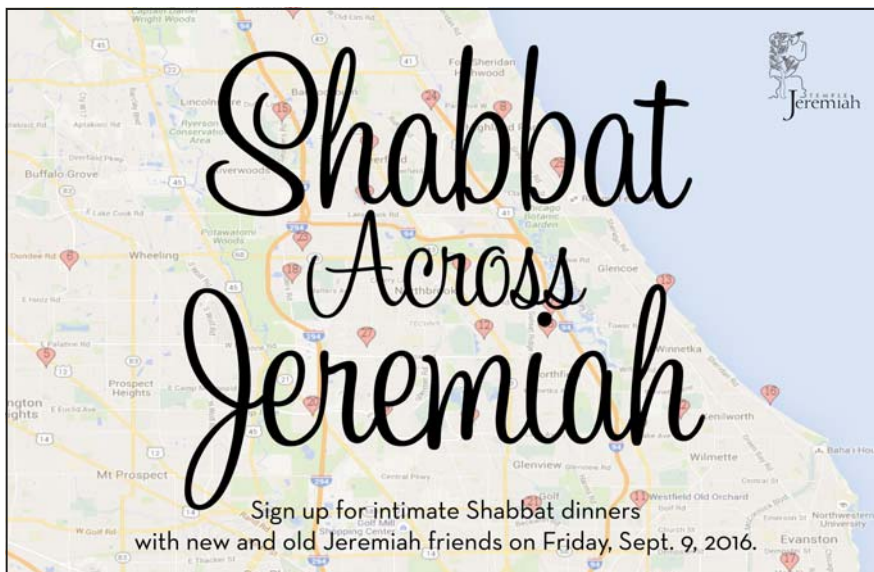
Although we don't have a date as of yet, we will have our highly popular Men's Health Panel, during which physicians who are members of the congregation will present a program on men's health issues. In the past, we've had panels on heart health, dental health, sexual health, and others.

"If you are interested in joining a group of 'good guys' who like to do good and have a good time, we'd love to see you."

Of course, this is only a fraction of the programs and events Brotherhood will offer during the year.

For our new members unfamiliar with Brotherhood, we're a charitable and social organization for all Jeremiah men. We have many programs throughout the year that educate and entertain – not only those of the male persuasion, but

also their families. We participate in a number of charitable events, and make monthly tzedakah contributions, most of which benefit local, state and national charities, the majority being Jewish in nature. We also participate in programs that benefit nearby communities, such as supplying labor for minor fix-up and repair projects in schools and for housing for the elderly and/or disabled. If you are interested in joining a group of "good guys" who like to do good and have a good time, we'd love to see you at our Opening Breakfast, 9 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 11, 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 or 847.441.5760. **We cannot accept reservations after Aug. 29, 2016.** For more information, visit www.templejeremiah.org/shabbatacrossjeremiah.

High Holy Days 2016/5777

Mark your calendars for the High Holy Days, and we wish a happy and sweet new year to everyone!

SELICHOT

Selichot: Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016
Ancient and Modern: The Words & Melodies of Our New High Holy Day Prayer Book
Dinner (\$25 per person) 6:30 p.m.
Program and Dessert 7:15 p.m.
Havdalah and Selichot Worship 9 p.m.
(more info on next page)

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh HaShanah: Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

Rosh HaShanah Day 1: Monday, Oct. 3, 2016
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
JeTY Service 9 a.m.
Tashlich 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Children's Worship 2 p.m.

Youth Worship 2 p.m.

Worship for Families with Special Needs
3:30 p.m.

Rosh HaShanah Day 2: Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016

Morning Worship, followed by light Kiddush (reception) 10 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre): Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur: Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016

Morning Worship 9 a.m.

JeTY Service 9 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Movement & Meditation 11 a.m.

Children's Worship 2 p.m.

Youth Worship 2 p.m.

Adult Study 2 p.m.

Afternoon Service, including Yizkor and Neilah (concluding service) 3:30 p.m.

Break the Fast 6:30 p.m.

For more information on all of our High Holy Days, visit templejeremiah.org/highholydays.

MASTER BLASTERS TRAINING SESSION

Learn to Blow Shofar!

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016, 6 p.m.

OR

Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016, 10:45 a.m.

Always wanted to blow shofar but never learned how? Or want to brush up on your shofar-blowing skills? Want to join our "shofar chorus" at the very end of Yom Kippur's final service, Neilah?

Come to one of our new Master Blasters training sessions at Temple Jeremiah, in which our rabbis will help you build your shofar skills and give you helpful tips for mastering the traditional shofar calls.

All ages welcome.

BYOS - Bring Your Own Shofar!



Ancient and Modern: The Words & Melodies of Our New High Holy Day Prayer Book

Selichot at Temple Jeremiah

Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016

Dinner (\$25 per person): 6:30 p.m.

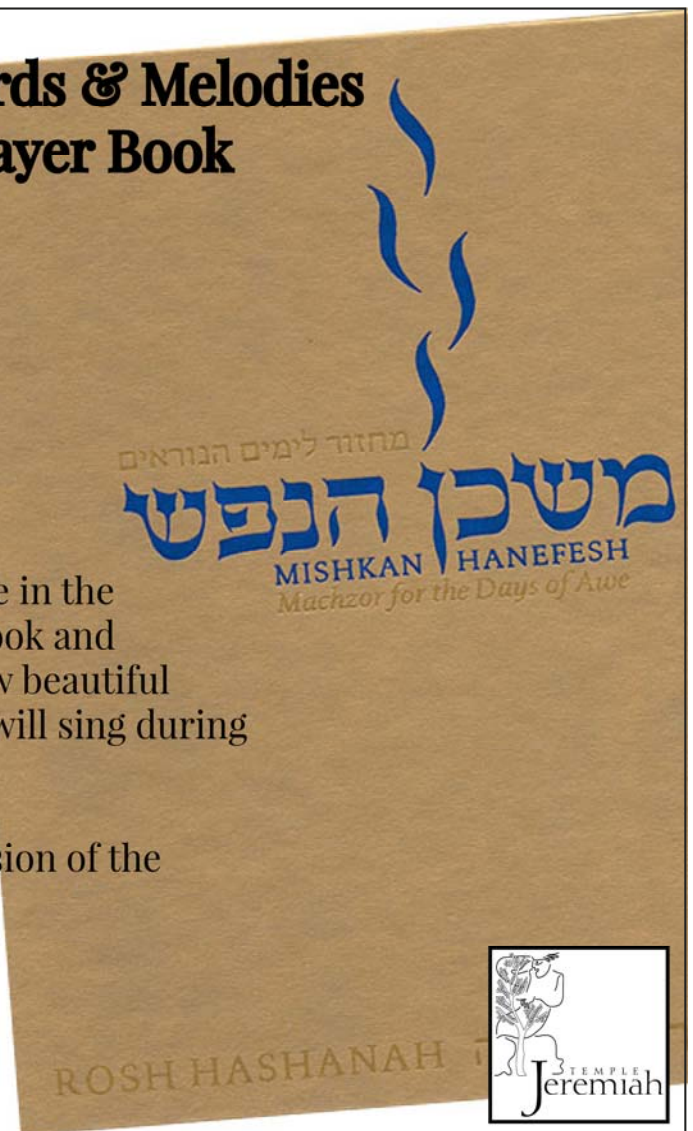
Program and Dessert: 7:15 p.m.

Havdalah and Selichot Worship: 9 p.m.

Learn about the changes and additions made in the creation of our new High Holy Day prayer book and experience a special “sneak preview” of a few beautiful melodies, new to our congregation, that we will sing during the High Holy Days this year.

Plus, pray from the pre-publishing pilot version of the Reform movement's new Selichot service.

To RSVP, please contact Donna at 847.441.5760 or donna@templejeremiah.org.



Jeremiah Gems: Light

When there are so many saddening and challenging events in the world and stories on the news, let us consider how light comes into our world and how we can be creators of light. What do we find enlightening and illuminating? What brings light into our world? We can find inspiration in the verse from Proverbs, "The soul of a person is the lamp of God."

You can sign up to receive a daily e-mail of a short reflection from members of our Jeremiah community; e-mails will begin on the first day of Elul, Sept. 4, and continue for one month until Rosh HaShanah.

To sign up for these daily e-mails, contact Lia at lia@templejeremiah.org.



Tell and Kvell

Congrats to our community members who are doing great things!

Associate judge

Mazel tov to Steven Berk, son of Jeremiah congregant **Jean Berk**, who was recently voted by the U.S. Senate to be Associate Judge of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia.

Graduation

Congratulations to James Pappadis, son of **Hershy Pappadis**, who received his master's degree in advanced education from National Louis University on June 12, 2016.

JCFS award

Congrats to **Andi Srulovitz**, who was honored by JCFS at "A Striking Event" on Sunday, June 26, 2016, for her commitment to the organization. A past JCFS board member, Andi was given the Irving B. Harris Leadership Award.

Drake board chair

Mazel tov to David Golder, who was named chair of the Drake University Board of Trustees.

Read more from the June 28, 2016 news release from Drake University.

David Golder, FA'79, managing partner of Golder Investment Management and vice president and treasurer of the Golder Family Foundation, has been named chair of the Drake University Board of Trustees. Golder, who has served on the board since 2005, [started] his term as chair on July 1.

"David brings the perfect blend of temperament, knowledge, and commitment to his new role as chair of our Board," said Drake University President Marty Martin. "He also has a thorough understanding of our strengths and the challenges we face in an ever-changing higher education landscape. I look forward to working with David to chart the path forward for Drake University."

Tot Shabbat

Friday, Sept. 2, 2016, 6 p.m.

We welcome all tots and their families for this fun evening. We begin at 6 p.m. with a complimentary pizza dinner, then continue at 6:30 p.m. with songs and Shabbat worship and then at 7 p.m. we have crafts and a snack.

Golder's service to the Drake University Board of Trustees has included numerous leadership roles, including chair of the finance and academic affairs committees.

"It is an honor to serve as chair of Drake's Board of Trustees," Golder said. "Strong leadership by energized students, exceptional faculty and administrators, and committed trustees positions Drake University for continued success."

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. ■

NOSH & Mingle

is back and better than ever!

WHAT: Hang out before Hebrew school with games, friends, snacks, and relaxation

WHO: All Hebrew school students

WHEN: Mondays and Wednesdays (when school is in session)

TIME: 3:45-4:25 p.m.

WHERE: Temple Jeremiah Youth Lounge

FOOD: Free healthy snacks, plus treats and pop for purchase

RSVP: No need to RSVP, just come on in!



JeTY: Jeremiah Temple Youth (9th-12th Grade)

Portillo's & Pokémon
Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016
5-8 p.m.

Kick off the new year and team up with JeTY for a real live Pokémon hunt at Old Orchard Mall, beginning with dinner from Portillo's in the youth lounge.

Jr. JeTY: Junior Jeremiah Temple Youth (6th-8th Grade)

Make Your Own Pizza
Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016
1-2:30 p.m.

Make your own delicious pizza, catch up after the summer and brainstorm different Jr. JeTY events that you want to participate in this year.

Club 345: Jeremiah's Intro to Youth Group (3rd-5th Grade)

Minute to Win It
Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016
4-6 p.m.

Our fantastic Club 345 contestants will take part in 60-second challenges, ending with a s'mores-tastic Havdalah to welcome the new week.

For more information on our youth group programming, contact Naomi Segal, our new Director of Youth and Family Engagement, at naomi@templejeremiah.org.

Babies & Bagels

Playgroup at Temple Jeremiah



Little ones will enjoy toys, songs, and fun while adults enjoy coffee, bagels, and getting to know each other!

When: Once a month on these Sunday mornings (third Sunday of the month):

Sept. 25, 2016

Jan. 29, 2017

April 30, 2017

Oct. 30, 2016

Feb. 26, 2017

Time: 9-10 a.m.

Where: Temple Jeremiah Youth Lounge - 937 Happ Road, Northfield

Who: Members and non-members, moms, dads, grandparents, and caregivers

RSVP: E-mail Naomi at naomi@templejeremiah.org



Special Camp-Style Shabbat Service!

Friday, Sept. 16, 2016
6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception
6:30 p.m. H(OUR) Worship

Help us welcome our new Director of Youth and Family Engagement, Naomi Segal, at this month's musical H(OUR) Shabbat service!

We will ease the transition back from camp into the school year with favorite songs and a "Shabbat Shirah" feel.

Come dressed as you would for Shabbat at camp.

September programs: Jonah, cantorate, machzor

By RICHARD GELINE

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A new emphasis has been added to our 2016-2017 adult learning program. In addition to our favorite traditional programs, Rabbi Cohen, Rabbi Segal, and guest speaker Rabbi Steven Bob will explore Jewish writings outside of the Torah.

Please note that all programs will begin at 10 a.m.

The Book of Jonah Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Steven Bob, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Etz Chaim, will discuss The Book of Jonah. In Pirkei Avot 5:26, Ben Bag Bag famously teaches, "Turn it, turn it, for it contains everything." While most people take these words to describe the Torah, for Rabbi Bob they describe the Book of Jonah. This short book of the Bible along with the explanations of the classic commentators provides answers to the most important questions which people ask about their lives: Who am I? Why am I here? What provides meaning to my life? In his presentation, Rabbi Bob will explore these Big Questions drawing upon the commentaries to Jonah, other biblical and rabbinic sources, as well as personal anecdotes, literature, history, and popular culture.

"A cantor still needs to have a nice voice and knowledge of nusach – but the role of the cantor today encompasses so much more."

What Does a Cantor Do?

Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016, 10 a.m.

Have you ever wondered what a cantor does? Join Cantor Amy Zussman as she explores the development of the cantorate in the

Reform movement. Years ago the role of the cantor was only open to a man, the criteria being a pleasing voice and knowledge of nusach (melody). Since then, things have changed! A cantor still needs to have a nice voice and knowledge of nusach – but the role of the cantor today encompasses so much more. The documentary "The Cantor: A Calling for Today" will be shown, followed by a discussion, concluding

with her singing some High Holy Day favorites.

An Interactive Look at Machzor Mishkan HaNefesh

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, 10 a.m.

As we prepare for the High Holy Days, Rabbi Paul Cohen will lead a discussion taking a look at new elements of our High Holy Day Machzor, Mishkan Hanefesh. This will be an interactive session focusing on one of the most challenging elements of our worship, Untaneh Tokef. This is the prayer within the Amidah of the High Holy Days that gives voice to the fear of who shall live and who shall die. ■

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. For a breakdown of chapters and verses, visit www.reformjudaism.org/learning/torah-study.

Sept. 3 Re'eh / Rosh Chodesh Elul

Sept. 10 Shoftim

Sept. 17 Ki Teitzei

Sept. 24 Ki Tavo

Caring Community: Help out when you can!

By BARB KITE and PATTY TURIM

Caring Community
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We are the easiest committee to be a part of ... no regular meetings or commitments – you help when you have the time!

Caring Community is all about members helping members. When someone needs some assistance, we like show that Temple Jeremiah rallies to help!

But we need more members that are willing to help when they can. You don't have to be a gourmet cook ... you can actually pick up a meal and deliver it. It could be as simple as Boston Market or something prepared from Mariano's! Some members just like a visit or phone call when they are recuperating. Please think about being a

part of Caring Community – please call or e-mail and add your name to our list.

Welcome to our new Caring Community member, Erica Marks.

Thanks to our Temple Jeremiah members who took the time to visit or prepare a meal for those that are recovering and need a little TLC! Your time and effort is greatly appreciated: Elan Adler, Peggy Nitzkin, and Molly Schack.

Special thanks also to our drivers: David Baldwin, Arnie Fishbain, and Bill Johnson.

Please contact Barb Kite at BKite1002@gmail.com or Patty Turim at PandMT@aol.com and let us know how we can help or to join. ■

OUR HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES ON THE LOSS OF*:

Solis "Sy" Dudnick, husband of Danna Dudnick

Berna Pollak, wife of Mike Pollak

Ruth Rubin, mother of Scott Rubin

Milton Wagner, father of Barbara Weil

Harold Wise, husband of Susan Wise, father of Robin Sheperd and Lauren Fischhoff

MAZEL TOV TO*:

Jackie and Alan Andalman, on the birth of their grandson, Evan Isaac Andalman

Cathy and Ed Atkins, on the birth of their grandson, Austin Jude Schlosser, great-grandson of **Lawrence and Darlene Gilford**

Cantor Amy Zussman and David Fell, on the marriage of his daughter, Sarah, to Evan Goldberg

Annilise Flanagan-Frankl, on the marriage of her son, Zachary, to Laura Toal

Cathy and Harvey Friedman, on the marriage of their daughter, Andrea, to Matt Roberts

Nancy and Ted Gehrig, on the birth of their grandson, Levi Dylan Edwards

Paula and Don Kessler, on the recent engagement of their son, Bryan, to Ariel Lavandeira

Randy and Mindy Kurtz, on the marriage of their daughter, Jessica, to Jacob Hurwith

Gerry and Mara Lane, on the birth of their granddaughter, Isabelle Naomi Glandon

Jane Braun and Ted Lowy, on the marriage of her daughter, Megan, to Nick Howard

Susan Brody and Robert Mack, on the marriage of their son, Jerry, to Melissa Gold

David and Barbara Milsk, on the engagement of their daughter, Rachael, to Jesse Uggla

Richard and Susan Newman, on the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer (niece of **Sally and Peter Spero**), to Mackenzie Stender

Catherine and Mitch Orpett, on the recent engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Aaron Piatowski

Art Sutton and Diane Stumpf, on the marriage of their son, Peter, to Sarah Tomasaitis

WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS:

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Ryan Brown, son of Andrea and Dan Brown

Zachary Rosenblatt, son of Robin and Brian Rosenblatt

Sarah Gillespie, daughter of Randi and Tom Gillespie

Kelsey Kaufman, daughter of Mark and Christine Kaufman

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES:

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



30 Years

**Douglas and Andrea Kaplan
Gary and Renee Zussman
Corinne Granof and Vincent Tomkiewicz
John and Michele Maeglin
Bruce and Laura Zimmerman**

20 Years

Brad and Julie Shechtman



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS:

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

Calendar of Events						September 2016	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
				1	2 6 p.m. Tot Shabbat 6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship	3 8:30 a.m. Tefilah 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship	
4 Feed the Homeless Drop-Off	5 <i>Labor Day — Temple Closed</i>	6 10 a.m. Eat and Be Well	7 6 p.m. Women of Jeremiah Book Club	8 10 a.m. Women of Jeremiah Book Club	9 Shabbat Across Jeremiah (Host Homes) 6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship	10 8:30 a.m. Tefilah 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9 & 11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship 4 p.m. Club 345 Minute to Win It	
11 9 a.m. Brotherhood Opening Breakfast First Day of Religious School 10 a.m. Adult Learning: The Book of Jonah	12 3:45 p.m. Nosh & Mingle	13	14 3:45 p.m. Nosh & Mingle	15	16 6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception 6:30 p.m. H(OUR) Shabbat Worship, featuring our Special Camp-Style Service	17 8:30 a.m. Tefilah 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 9 & 11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship 4 p.m. Jews in Canoes	
18 9 a.m. Brotherhood Kibbitz 'n' Bites 10 a.m. Adult Learning: What Does a Cantor Do? 1 p.m. Jr. JeTY Make Your Own Pizza	19 3:45 p.m. Nosh & Mingle	20 10 a.m. Eat and Be Well	21 3:45 p.m. Nosh & Mingle	22	23 6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship	24 8:30 a.m. Tefilah 9:15 a.m. Torah Study 11 a.m. Shabbat Morning Worship 5 p.m. JeTY Portillo's and Pokemon 6:30 p.m. Selichot	
25 9 a.m. Babies and Bagels 10 a.m. Adult Learning: An Interactive Look at Machzor Mishkan HaNefesh 10:30 a.m. Backpack Blessings 3 p.m. North Shore Candidate Forum at BJBE	26 3:45 p.m. Nosh & Mingle	27	28 3:45 p.m. Nosh & Mingle	29	30 6 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Reception 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Worship		

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On the occasion of her special birthday
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-Harvey and Cathy Friedman

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-Diana Kaufmann

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-Diana Kaufmann

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-Shelly Trilling

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-Helen Harris

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Ann Israel
On the occasion of her special birthday
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Daughter of Michele and John Maeglin, *on the occasion of her graduation from law school*
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Jonathan Meyer
Grandson of Judy Lazar, *on the occasion of his marriage to Shaheen Quandt*
-Sam and Bobbie Goldman

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Daughter of Richard and Susan Newman, *on the occasion of her marriage to Mackenzie Stender*
-Richard and Susan Newman

Jacqueline Orpett
Daughter of Catherine and Mitch Orpett, *on the occasion of her engagement to Aaron Piatowski*
-Charles and Randi Gurian

James Pappadis
Son of Hershy Pappadis, *on the occasion of him receiving his Master's Degree in Advanced Education*
-Hershy Pappadis

Eric Page
Grandson of Kay and Bart Gordon, *on the occasion of his graduation from high school*
-Sam and Bobbie Goldman

Brad Ross
-Melynda Lopin

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On the occasion of their special anniversary
-Charles and Randi Gurian

David and Melissa Sarnoff
On the occasion of their marriage
-David and Melissa Sarnoff

Fred and Ginger Seff
On the occasion of their special anniversary
-Charles and Randi Gurian

Rabbi Emily E. Segal
On the occasion of her seventh anniversary at Temple Jeremiah
-Charles and Randi Gurian

Luca Anthony Sorto
Grandson of Frank and Deborah Leibow, *on the occasion of his birth and baby naming*
-Frank and Deborah Leibow

Peter Sutton

Son of Art Sutton and Diane Stumpf, *on the occasion of his marriage to Sarah Tomasaitis*
- Art Sutton and Diane Stumpf

Peggy and Jim Swartchild

On the occasion of their special anniversary
-Ellie and Fred Schwimmer

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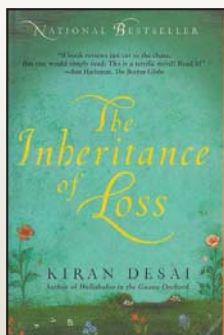
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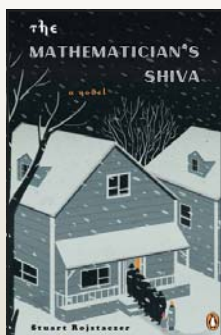
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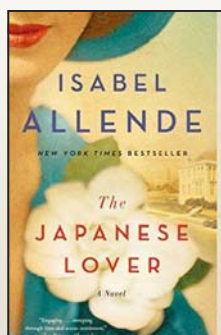
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2016
6-7:30 p.m.
"The Inheritance of Loss"
by Kiran Desai



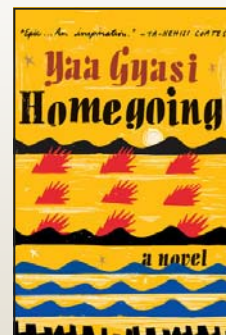
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016
6-7:30 p.m.
"The Mathematician's
Shiva" by Stuart
Rojstaczer

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THURSDAY MORNING GROUP



Thursday, Sept. 8, 2016
10-11:30 a.m.
"The Japanese Lover"
by Isabel Allende



Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016
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"Homegoing"
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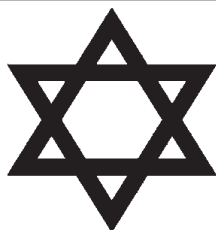
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