Dear Friends,

From May 19th-21st, a delegation of Jeremiahans will gather in Washington, D.C. with about 1,000 fellow Reform Jews for the Religious Action Center’s Consultation on Conscience. This gathering, held every two years, is our movement’s opportunity to set the Social Justice agenda, learn from each other and lobby on the Hill for the priorities we hope our senators and representatives will consider and respond to in the current and future sessions of Congress.

I am honored to be a part of this delegation and represent Temple Jeremiah. Our commitment to Social Justice work has grown and strengthened over the past 60 years. Our Social Justice projects and advocacy priorities have been connecting points for so many who have joined the Temple. I continue to marvel at the energy, the commitment and the innovation that drive the work we do as a community.

Truly this speaks to the heart of what the early reformers of Judaism meant in their efforts to create a Judaism that was both dynamic and relevant; a Judaism that respected our history and tradition but was not enslaved by it. The radical reformers declared that the ritual commandments of the Torah were no longer binding. They spoke to a particular time and place. Only the ethical commandments were eternally binding.

This radical break from the orthodoxy of the time was quite controversial and it led to a movement that has dominated the American Jewish landscape. The Reform

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Lately Around Jeremiah

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Purim Carnival Volunteers 3/17/19

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Cast of Adult/Teen Only Purim Schpiel 3/20/19

Adult/Teen Only Purim Schpiel 3/20/19
Our Israeli Hallways

I love being in Israel. I especially enjoy hiking in the south and exploring the desert, or traveling north, marveling at waterfalls hidden in the hills. But I also love the excitement of the city - Jerusalem and Tel Aviv being amongst my favorites. The streets are full of life; the sidewalks are overflowing with young and old. One is surrounded by the Hebrew language – either through the myriad of conversations or by the written word on store windows, advertisements, and street signs. It is the latter that I have brought to our school. Perhaps you have not yet had the pleasure to take note, so let me take you on a short journey. You’ll only need to gaze UPWARD as you enter the school hallways to see our Israeli Street Signs.

We’ll begin on the first floor, close to the elevator which leads towards Rooms 110-105. This is S’derot Golda (Golda Avenue), named in memory and honor of Golda Meir, Milwaukee born, and eventual Prime Minister of Israel in 1969 at the age of 71. The Yom Kippur War broke out during her administration, shocking the world as the Egyptians and the Syrians planned a surprise attack on Israel. Golda was a strong woman, loved by her people. She once said, “It’s no accident many accuse me of conducting public affairs with my heart instead of my head. Well, what if I do? Those who don’t know how to weep with their whole heart, don’t know how to laugh either.”

Moving down the hallway, toward the Youth Lounge, we arrive at Derech HaShalom (The Way of Peace). This requires no explanation. We are all praying for peace in the Middle East and in the world, always remaining hopeful for that time to come.

Our third “street” on the first floor is our Library hallway, Derech Rabin, named in memory and in honor of Yitzchak Rabin, who served many years as an Israeli Military Chief of Staff, Ambassador to the United States, Minister of Labor, and Prime Minister of Israel. Rabin was a man of peace. In 1993, Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat signed the Declaration of Principles in D.C., outlining the proposed interim self-government arrangements. Following the progress in the negotiation with the Palestinians, Rabin received the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize, together with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. On October 26, 1994, Rabin and King Hussein signed the Israel-Jordan peace treaty.

Tragically, on November 4, 1995, Yitzchak Rabin was assassinated at a large peace rally in Tel Aviv. The entire country went into mourning with the loss of such a great and devoted leader. Let’s climb the stairs (nearest the elevator) and head down Rechov Ha-atzmaut (Independence Street), named in honor of declaration of the establishment of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948. Yom Ha-atzmaut, Independence Day, is celebrated with great joy and pride in Israel. It is preceded by Yom Hazikaron, the Israeli Fallen Soldiers and Victims of Terrorism Remembrance Day.

We move down the hallway, passing Rooms 224 and 225, and we are on Derech Chana Senesh, named in memory and in honor of a brave, young woman and poet who served as a paratrooper trained to rescue Jews during the Holocaust. Chana had made Aliyah (immigration to Israel) at the age of 18, but just four years later joined the British Army and volunteered to be parachuted into Europe to aid beleaguered Jewish communities. She was caught almost immediately by the Hungarian police, and tortured repeatedly over the next several months. Throughout her ordeal, she remained steadfast in her courage, and when she was executed by a firing squad on November 7, 1944, she refused the blindfold, staring squarely at her executors and her fate. Senesh was only 23 years old, and remains a national heroine in Israel. One of her poems reads as follows: “There are stars whose radiance is visible on Earth though they have long been extinct. There are people whose brilliance continues to light the world even though they are no longer among the living. These lights are particularly bright when the night is dark. They light the way for humankind.”

Lastly, we arrive at Rechov Ben Yehuda, named in memory and in honor of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, the driving spirit behind the revival of the Hebrew language in the modern era. He raised his son, Ben-Zion Ben-Yehuda, entirely in Hebrew. Ben-Zion (son of Zion) was the first native speaker of modern Hebrew. His home in Jerusalem now serves as a museum, conference center, and guesthouse. It is said, “Before Ben-Yehuda, Jews could speak Hebrew; after him, they did.”

Of course, when you mention Rechov Ben-Yehuda to folks in Israel, their eyes light up with visions of great shopping for t-shirts, jewelry, and gifts, as well as cafes, particularly on the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall in Jerusalem. There you can meet Israelis from all walks of life – an especially popular place for the teenage and young adult crowd.

Welcome to our Center for Learning!

By DR. ANNE LIDSKY
Director of Religious Education
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Hello!

We are always looking for a congregant or family to “Say Hello To.” Would you like to volunteer yourself, or someone else? Please contact Danny at danny@templejeremiah.org.
Help Temple Jeremiah celebrate our 60th anniversary! Bring your foursome, along with your own Mah Jongg set, cards, etc. needed to play.* Tables, chairs, and plenty of refreshments will be provided.

$18 suggested donation per person. Open to the public.

*Looking for a partner or a group, please contact Lori Kash.

Sunday, May 19, 2019
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Check in at 1:00 p.m.; play from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; raffle* throughout.

To register, please visit https://tinyurl.com/MJMadness2019

Temple Jeremiah
937 Happ Road, Northfield

*Raffle prizes include: Cherry Pit Café, Egg Harbor Café, Enaz, Heinen’s, Jewel Osco, Lori’s Shoes, Norton’s, Prairie Grass, Scotty’s, Stormy’s Tavern, Three Tarts Bakery, and Trader Joe’s

Questions? Contact event co-chairs: Lori Kash at lorikash12@gmail.com or 847.612.4998, or Stephanie Victor at s2svictor@aol.com
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Fifty days after the second night of Passover, Shavuot commemorates the
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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019/
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7:30PM HAVDALAH
followed by teaching, dessert reception
and Shavuot study
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Please register online at
https://tinyurl.com/shavuottikkun2019
For more information, please contact
Danny Glassman at danny@templejeremiah.org

HOW TORAH WAS GIVEN:
VERSIONS THEY NEVER TAUGHT US

featuring Rabbi Michael Marmur, PhD
Associate Professor of Jewish Theology
Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion,
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Weekly Torah Portions
We invite you to join us on Saturday mornings to discuss the Torah portion and
how it might apply to our lives. We meet at 9:30 a.m. every Saturday.

May 4, 2019     Acharei Mot II     Leviticus 18:1–30
May 11, 2019     K’doshim          Leviticus 19:1-20:27
May 18, 2019     Emor              Leviticus 21:1–24:23
May 25, 2019     B’har             Leviticus 25:1-26:2
movement has closely aligned itself with the prophetic tradition. This tradition includes the work of the prophet Micah, who said, “What is it that God requires of you? To seek justice, love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.” It includes the words of the prophet Isaiah, who taught that the true fast that God desires is not the refraining from eating food, but rather feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and sheltering the homeless. This tradition includes the words of the prophet Jeremiah, our namesake, who taught that we must seek the well-being (Shalom) of the people among whom we live, for by their wholeness (Shalom) shall we also enjoy well-being (Shalom).

RABBI COHEN (continued from page 1)

Our community has taken these words and used them for the foundation of the core Jewish values of Temple Jeremiah. We live our Jewish values through putting the words of the prophets into action. Please take a look at all of the Social Justice initiatives and projects that we support on our website. Look at all the ways you can participate. I look forward to sharing with you all that we learn in D.C. this month.

Shalom,
Rabbi Paul F. Cohen, D. Min., D.D.

Celebrate with Us!

Please join us in honoring and celebrating Temple Jeremiah's 60th Anniversary by attending our very special anniversary events throughout the year!

Temple Jeremiah was founded in 1959 by nine families who came together to create something different and special; a contemporary Reform Jewish experience with an extraordinarily warm and welcoming environment.

We are so fortunate to be the recipients of our ancestors' foresight. In the past 60 years we have moved from rotary to mobile phones, adding machines to personal computers and gas guzzling vehicles to electric cars. Though much of the world has changed dramatically since 1959, Temple Jeremiah's founding principles have proven to be rock solid. Then, as today, Temple Jeremiah is a vibrant, warm, and welcoming community where Jewish values and experiences are shared, embraced, and enjoyed. It was their gift to each of us. A gift to celebrate.

Please join us for fun and friendship as we celebrate our good fortune by attending one or more of the special 60th anniversary events planned throughout the year (listed below). And please mark your calendars for the culminating event, a fabulous 60th Anniversary Gala to be held November 2, 2019.

Please come, celebrate, and enjoy as we experience "The Joy of Belonging!"

Save-the-Dates: 60th Anniversary Events

- **May 19th:** Mah Jongg Madness and Games Galore (please see page 4 for details)
- **May 31st:** "Prayer Through The Ages" Kabbalat Shabbat service
- **June 3rd:** "Sister Act" Decades Luncheon Concert
- **July 20th:** TJ Road Rally and Tailgate Party
- **August TBD:** Bernie's Book Bank "Back to School" Book Drive
- **September 5th:** Chicago Riverwalk Outing and Happy Hour Social Event
- **September 9th, 16th, and 23rd:** Making Holiday Challah with the Rabbi's Wife
- **September 15th:** Kugel Kook-Off, sponsored by the Caring Committee
- **September 17th:** Temple Jeremiah's Sacred Spaces
- **September 30th-October:** Spend the High Holy Days with your temple family, helping us celebrate our 60th Anniversary
- **November 2nd:** 60th Anniversary Celebration

Stay tuned for details!
Let’s Engage!

By DINAJACOBS BAUWENS
Member Engagement Director
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Our tagline, The Joy of Belonging, can mean many things to many people. That is one of the reasons many of us like it so much. I truly felt The Joy of Belonging when I returned from maternity leave in March. Not only from the genuine hugs and smiles I received from staff, clergy, and so many of you, but also from the joy I felt to walk through the doors. Many people asked me if I was doing ok after ending my maternity leave, implying that it must be so hard to leave my young son, Raydon, after being with him 24/7 for the first 12 weeks of his life. When I answer that I’m doing well, I feel that I surprise people. Of course, I miss Raydon, but I missed work too. I know he’s being well taken care of so that I can appreciate and focus on my sense of purpose here at Temple Jeremiah. Since I am back part-time (you can find me at the temple on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and special programs), I knew I could not balance both the Membership and Communications roles. It wouldn’t be fair to either. So, together with the staff and clergy, we decided I would focus on Membership as Temple Jeremiah’s Member Engagement Director. Until we hire a Communications Associate, Jill Nutkis deserves a standing ovation for her time and effort balancing those responsibilities with all her others.

I am so proud to be YOUR point person in this role. I am here if you want to grab a coffee and chat about all the programs and committees we have at Temple Jeremiah; there truly is something for everyone! I am also here if you want to talk through a proposed program, to work out how to make it as successful as possible. I am also here if you feel like you would love to meet more members.

As you may know, every two years a group of Temple Jeremiah members are chosen to participate in a Leadership Development Cohort. For a series of sessions, this group meets to learn more deeply about the temple, hear from all the programmatic chairs, and focus on how to make the temple even more successful. In the middle of the series, the entire cohort brainstorms areas of possible improvement. They then narrow those ideas down to three topics. The cohort is split amongst these three topics and the culmination of the course is a presentation from each group on their issue, the research backing it up, and proposed solutions. It is a statement to Temple Jeremiah’s commitment to stay relevant that they organize the Leadership Development Cohorts, allowing the chosen individuals to delve into potential issues the temple should be addressing and to stay on top of trends. The three topics chosen as the biggest challenges for Temple Jeremiah in 2017/2018 were 1) competing priorities, 2) retaining members, and 3) engagement. All three groups concluded that engagement was the single most important topic for the future of Temple Jeremiah.

The groups learned that over 25% of members cited their membership resignation as due to a lack of engagement. Plus, over 10% dropped because their children outgrew the Religious School and/or youth programming, and the parents had no connection to the temple other than that of their children’s. The cohort also discovered that only 10-30% of temple members are currently engaged in any programming. As the Member Engagement Director, I hope to foster meaningful connections between members (you!) and Temple Jeremiah. I want to get to know you and what you are interested in. Do you know about all of our committees? Have you ever attended the Golder Interfaith Initiative event? What about Jews in Canoes? One of the most wonderful aspects of Temple Jeremiah is that there is something for everyone! I would love to chat with you to tell you more about our programs. Belonging to a temple offers so much to families and individuals, please take advantage!

Maybe you have a great idea for an event we haven’t thought of yet. Perhaps you’re interested in our Social Justice programs but aren’t sure of the best fit to volunteer with. Maybe you have a life ceremony coming up and you’re interested in ways to make it more meaningful. Or maybe you just want to meet other families that live near you. Let’s talk!

A personal highlight is hearing the reasons members have joined Temple Jeremiah. I would love it if you would email me (dina@templejeremiah.org) telling me what made you join Temple Jeremiah.

I am thrilled to be back. I am also thrilled that our temple recognizes the importance of connecting with each one of you. Together, we share The Joy of Belonging. So, let’s connect. Shoot me that email. Let’s chat about an upcoming program that might interest you. Or just say hello the next time we see each other.

Volunteer in the Temple Office
Do you have a few extra hours each week? We’re always looking for congregants to come in and help out the office staff with mailings, answering phones, and other tasks during the week or during school hours. If interested, please contact Donna at donna@templejeremiah.org or call 847.441.5760.
Decades Event, Tell & Kvell, Whittier

Save-the-Date: “Sister Act” Decades Luncheon Concert

Monday, June 3, 2019
11:00 a.m.
Temple Jeremiah

Join your favorite Cantors (Cantor Susie Lewis Friedman and Cantor Amy Zussman) in “Sister Act,” our Decades Luncheon Concert. We will present a concert of duets by world famous “sister acts” such as the Barry Sisters, Andrew Sisters, and sisters in Broadway musicals, plus many more!

Narrated by Rabbi Paul Cohen, with David Lornson at the piano. Get ready to laugh, sing, and dance with Cantor and Cantor as we celebrate Temple Jeremiah at 60 years!

Tell & Kvell

Congratulations to Jason Brown, grandson of Norma and Bill Brown, and nephew of Randi and Charles Gurian, on being selected to the ISU World Figure Skating Championships 2019 in Men’s Figure Skating. Yasher koach, Jason!

Congratulations to Daniella Mayer, daughter of Kathy and Marc Mayer, niece of Avrie and Alan Jacobs, and cousin to Susan and Patrick Rossielo, on her graduation from the UCLA School of Design and Architecture. Mazel tov, Daniella!

Whittier Used School Supply Collection

By LORI KASH
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Please Save Your Gently-Used School Supplies for Whittier
June 10-19, 2019

Doesn’t everyone have a drawer or closet of school supplies their children don’t use anymore? The long winter will soon give way to spring, and the end of the school year. Our children will bring home even more school supplies.

Our partially used supplies can be donated to help the students at Whittier! The families there greatly appreciate anything you can contribute for their students.

Save your clean items such as these most-needed ones:

- Two-pocket folders in good shape (or new!)
- Spiral wide-rule notebooks new or with a few pages ripped out
- Pencil boxes
- Pens (especially red)
- Erasers
- Glue bottles/glue sticks (at least half full)
- Markers that still have good color
- Colored pencils
- Crayons (don’t need to be in the box, could be in a zipper bag)
- Backpacks (clean & in good shape)
- Clorox wipes
- Boxes of tissues (i.e. Kleenex)

The Whittier teachers can use big scissors, nice pens, Post-it notes, and chart paper!

We will have designated boxes at the temple June 10th-19th to gather these gently used or brand new items. If you would like to volunteer to help sort the donations on Thursday, June 20th, please contact Lori Kash at lorikash12@gmail.com or 847.612.4998 by June 13th. Thank you!
Mental Health Committee

By JILL PATANO
Mental Health Committee Co-Chair
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Temple Jeremiah’s newest Social Justice platform is mental health. Our goals are to help educate and increase awareness about mental health and well-being. The temple has also partnered with Jewish Child and Family Services (JCFS) to bring quality programming to our temple related to mental health awareness. The mental health initiative is working on creating dynamic new programming for the coming year that touches many age groups and topics. If you are interested in being a part of this new initiative, in ways big or small, contact one of our committee co-chairs: Jill Patano at jillpatano@gmail.com or Sarabeth Salzman at sarabethsalzman@gmail.com.

Intergenerational Social Justice Programs
As part of celebrating Temple Jeremiah’s 60th Anniversary we are encouraging intergenerational participation at Social Justice programs. Grandparents, bring your grandchildren; parents, invite everyone to participate with you. And snap a photo! Please share the photos with Danny Glassman at daniel@templejeremiah.org.

Backpack Blessings: June 2nd

By JACK CRAVEN
Social Justice Chair
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Backpack Blessing provides weekend meals to Highland Park students at Sherwood and Red Oak schools who are on free and reduced-priced lunches. Backpacks are filled with non-perishable food and discreetly handed out on Friday. Students return the empty backpacks to school on Monday and they are refilled for next week’s use. Each backpack contains enough food for two breakfasts, two lunches/dinners, and two snacks, each Friday for 28 weeks.

In addition to providing these meals during the school year, we also provide weekend food during the summer for those attending camp. Please join us on Sunday, June 2nd, at 9:30 a.m. for a special summer backpack packing. The packing lasts about an hour. Please sign up at http://tinyurl.com/TJbackpack.

SOCIAL JUSTICE CALENDAR AT-A-GLANCE:

May
Sunday, May 5th: Feed the Hungry
Tuesday, May 7th: Eat and Be Well
Tuesday, May 21st: Eat and Be Well

June
Sunday, June 2nd: Feed the Hungry and Backpack Blessings
Tuesday, June 4th: Eat and Be Well
Monday, June 10th - Wednesday, June 19th: Whittier Used School Supply Collection
May Adult Learning

At this time, I would like to extend thanks to all the Temple Jeremiah clergy and staff for their assistance and participation in making the 2018 - 2019 program year successful. Without their help the program would not succeed.

By RICHARD GELINE
Adult Learning Chair
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Our 2018 – 2019 Adult Learning program comes to a close May 5th. Rabbi Cohen will lead his always informative Pulse of the World discussion. The chosen topic is certain to be relevant to the issue of the day.

As of this writing, plans and participation for the 2019 – 2020 programs are in process. As this writer has stated many times, ideas for subject matter are always welcome. If you have heard a speaker or thought about topic which may be of interest for a Sunday morning session please so advise at this time. You can email me at rgeline@sbcglobal.net. No boundaries exist regarding subject matter. History, biography, music, art, tradition, athletics, and more are all welcome. The only rule is that there is a connection to Jewish thought and Jewish life.

At this time, I would like to extend thanks to all the Temple Jeremiah clergy and staff for their assistance and participation in making the 2018 – 2019 program year successful. Without their help the program would not succeed.

I look forward to another successful year in 2019 – 2020.

Solving a Mystery

Although my overarching purpose is to help the temple sustain its continued strength and growth through financial stability, it is based on this core belief that we are partners; that there is an energetic reciprocal relationship between the temple and each member of the congregation.

By LESLIE LANDMAN
Director of Philanthropy
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Greetings! While it has been a few months since I began my position as Director of Philanthropy at Temple Jeremiah, I find that there is still a little mystery attached to my role. Perhaps it has to do with my title? Perhaps we should have considered “Sultan of Tzedakah” or “Chief of Charity?” But, Director of Philanthropy it is! (The business cards have already been printed.)

Often, in the world of Philanthropy and Development, people talk about creating a “culture of giving” or a “culture of philanthropy.” When professionals use this term, they are usually referring to internal organizational changes that bring a philanthropic lens across all departments. However, when I think about creating a culture of philanthropy, I see the meaning in a much broader sense—especially in an environment like Temple Jeremiah, where, professional or member, we are all part of the congregation.

Although my overarching purpose is to help the temple sustain its continued strength and growth through financial stability, it is based on this core belief that we are partners; that there is an energetic reciprocal relationship between the temple and each member of the congregation. We need each other to be the joyful, inclusive, active community that is Temple Jeremiah!

Another way to think about this is that the complement to the joy of belonging is the joy of giving. My role is to create the framework where supporting the temple is infused with thoughtfulness, meaning, and joy with Jewish resonance. My plan is to: spend time deepening relationships and connections here at the temple; educate our congregation about the need to build a strong financial foundation for today and the future—membership dues are not enough to sustain the building and all the wonderful programs and events that happen within its walls; share ideas about many ways you can support the temple; highlight vehicles and methods that can help your charitable giving/tzedakah/philanthropy to the temple and beyond; and weave relevant Jewish thought and philosophy into discussions about philanthropy.

Mystery solved!

In the spirit of partnership, I am building a Development Committee and looking for Temple Jeremiah fans of many stages and ages. Whether you are a parent with a newborn, a religious school parent, a part of Sisterhood or Brotherhood, moved by social action, social justice, Israel, book club, bridge, inclusion, or services, your perspective is needed and welcome to help think about fundraising the Jeremiah way. If you are interested or want to learn more call me at 847.441.5760, ext. 118 or email me at leslie@templejeremiah.org. Oh, and there’s a chance our meetings will include cookies!

See you next month, when I will introduce you to one of my favorite charitable giving vehicles, a Donor Advised Fund. These funds provide an easy way to support multiple charities, simplify recordkeeping, involve family members in philanthropy, and offer an immediate tax deduction!
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  - On the occasion of her special birthday
  - Linda Millunchick and Fred Cooperman
- Henry Baron
  - On the occasion of his special birthday
  - Linda Millunchick and Fred Cooperman
- Nicole Brodsky
  - On the occasion of her birthday
  - Joanne Keeshin
- Joseph Franklin
  - Son of Victoria and Jeremy Franklin
  - Victoria and Jeremy Franklin
- Sydney Reese Kashton
  - Granddaughter of Lori and Gary Kash, on the occasion of her baby naming
  - Lori and Gary Kash

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Jane Abraham
  - Sister of Babette Sanders
  - Leslie Berman
  - Avrie and Alan Jacobs
  - Lynn and Jim Foster
  - Arlene and Steve Drucker
  - Lori and Gary Kash
- Herman Blustein
  - Father of Rachel Siegel
  - Todd and Marvin Siegel
- Michelle Chuckerman
  - Joanne Keeshin
- Bruce Cohen
  - Son of Doris and Ron Cohen
  - Doris and Ron Cohen
- Dennis Dampf
  - Shelly Trilling
- Jason Fishbain
  - Son of Carol and Arnie Fishbain
  - Carol and Arnie Fishbain
- Hannah Goldstein
  - Mother of Carole Fishman and Linda Schubert
  - Carole and William Fishman
- Robert E. Green
  - Father of Sue Weitzman
- Kamyar Jabbari
  - Dearest friend of Jill Odzer
  - Steve and Kate Duker
  - SUE and Dan Weitzman
- Hilda Jacobs
  - Mother of Alan Jacobs
  - Avrie and Alan Jacobs
  - Jill S. Landau
  - Daughter of Joyce Landau
  - Joyce Landau
  - Jean Levin
  - Mother of Joyce Suchland
  - Lori and Gary Kash
  - June Luxmore
  - Mother of Shelley Cohen
  - Shelley and Jay Cohen
- Tillie Schneiderman
  - Grandmother of Arnie Fishbain
  - Carol and Arnie Fishbain
- Shirley Sodikoff
  - Grandmother of Lauren Noll
  - Lauren and Conrad Noll

**FOR THE SPEEDY RECOVERY OF:**
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  - Nancy and Allen Hirschfield
- Kathy Mayer
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Help a Foster Care Child

By SUSAN ISENBERG
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The need is real. You can make a difference. This year there has been an increase of 100 children who have been placed in foster care in Lake County. Many infants as well as school age children are currently in foster care. Here are ways that you can help:

Become a Foster Parent:
You must be aged 21 years or older. You can be single, married, or cohabitating. Training is required at no charge to the foster parents. There are infants and children of all ages who need foster homes. You can be a Cook County or Lake County resident. The foster care agency in Cook County is the Jewish Children’s Bureau. The foster care agencies in Lake county are Arden Shore, Allendale, and Camelot.

Be Part of Safe Families for Children
Safe Families for Children surrounds families in crisis with caring, compassionate community. The program gives temporary guardianship of a child to a family or an individual for a few days up to a few months to temporarily help the biological family. Training at no charge is required.

Become a CASA
National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association, together with its state and local member programs, supports and promotes court-appointed volunteer advocacy so every abused or neglected child in the United States can be safe, have a permanent home, and have the opportunity to thrive. Be an advocate for a foster child: attend court hearings, make visits to the foster home, write reports to the court. Training is provided at no charge. Commitment is approximately 10 hours per week. You can choose what age child you want to work with.

Be a Mentor
Sign up to work with Big Brothers, Big Sisters.
Please contact Susan Isenberg at 847-480-9074 for more information.

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Sisterhood Book Club

So many books, too little just enough time. Join us & talk, talk, talk about books!
For more information or to sign up, contact Vicki Siegelman at vsieg@gralynn.org.

Thursday, May 9, 2019
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

The Lake on Fire
by Rosellen Brown

Two Jewish siblings from Ukraine are trying to survive on a farm in Wisconsin. But lured away to Chicago and the splendor of the 1893 Columbian Exhibition they encounter love, the great social divide, and the Jewish immigrant experience. Starred reviews!

Thursday, June 13, 2019
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

A Horse Walks Into a Bar
by David Grossman

2017 Man Booker Prize Winner! Join the audience for an evening in a small bar in a small Israeli town. While the stand-up comic lets the jokes fly, so does the truth of his life and that of others. “Urgent... Mesmerizing...A novel as beautiful as it unusual.” -NPR
Annual Meeting of Temple Jeremiah

Join us as we elect our board of directors, present the Robert Goldberg Award to Sybil Stern and announce the Toddie Gray & Diane Mary Katz Scholarship winner, and much more!

Monday, May 13, 2019
7:00 - 9:00 pm