Humility and Pride, Strangers and Allies

This June, and every June, for Pride Month we are reminded once again how we were once strangers.

By RABBI RACHEL L. HEAPS
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Dear Friends,

Usually, when we think of pride and religion, we think of something to avoid. Pride is discouraged. Pride is to be avoided. Pride is not welcomed in the houses of God. Our Jewish heroes are described as humble, none more so than Moses himself, who, in Numbers 12:3, is said to be the humblest person alive.

Why then, would this month, National Pride Month, also be a Jewish holiday? Why would celebrating the pride and presence of LGBTQ individuals be something we not just invite into our synagogue and our community, but also something we encourage?

Because we are commanded to remember how we were once strangers.

Again and again in our texts, liturgies, and rituals we are reminded how we should treat the strangers in our midst. The immigrant, the minority, the disenfranchised, the unsupported – these are all categories of people that we are supposed to stand up for and protect, because we were once just like them. Because we once knew what it was to need support from our neighbors, communities, governments, and organizations but received none, we now are instructed to go out of our way to provide what we so desperately needed once upon a time.

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Your Board Hard at Work

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By BARBARA MILLER
Board President
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Over the last three months your Board of Directors has been hard at work. Here are a few of the things we have been working on.

We nominated a new slate of officers that were confirmed at the Annual Meeting in May. Many thanks to the Board members who have completed their board service: Marc Bernstein, Arden Brenner, Ron Gieseke, and a special thank you to Jeff Krupp, our Controller, who served as a Board member, Treasurer, and Controller for over 20 years. His stewardship and watchful eye over the finances of the temple have been greatly appreciated. We also welcome our new Board members Amy Rubenstein, Sarabeth Salzman, and Tanya Silverstein. Jill Odzer will be moving from the Board to the Executive Committee. We look forward to working with all of them over the next year.

We proposed and passed a balanced budget. Thank you to our Budget Committee, Investment Committee, and Board of Directors for their hard work in making the necessary choices to continue the high level of staffing and programming while balancing the budget.

We continue to review our security plan and systems. We received a grant from the Department of Homeland Security to continue upgrading our security system. Thanks to our Building Committee for their work in securing our community.

We also continue the launch of our new brand. Clergy, staff, the Board, and Committee Chairs have been trained on the brand message and our new communication procedures. A Brand Book has been completed including branded communication designs, brand colors, and brand messages. Our website is being revised to better reflect our brand.

And as if this is not enough, the Board continues to work on four major areas, our Pillars, which include: Governance, Allocation of Resources, Communication, and Engagement. Here is one highlight, under our Engagement Pillar: we have re-envisioned the Women of Jeremiah. We have gone back to a name that reflects our new vision, Temple Jeremiah Sisterhood. All Jeremiah women are part of this new vibrant group, which will focus on creating moments of fun, friendship, and a feeling of personal connection.

Please check out the upcoming events at https://templejeremiah.shulcloud.com/calendar.

Your Board will continue to work on the business of running the temple. If you have ideas or suggestions, please reach out to me at bmiller54@comcast.net.

Kugel Kook-Off!

By PATTY TURIM
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Kalling all Kugel Mavens! Mark your calendars for Sunday, September 15, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Temple Jeremiah is looking for the Top Kugel Kook! Bring your best kugel recipe for our judges and members to taste and win yourself not only bragging rights, but a prize to help you keep pursuing your Kugel dreams! If you have been told you know your noodles...now is the time to prove it! Participants will email their recipes to the Caring Committee by August 15, 2019 which will be included in our Kugel Kollection Kookbook. Then on September 15th, each participant will bring two of their prize kugels to temple for the tasting!

Please sign up at https://tinyurl.com/kugelkookoff and enter the tastiest tournament at the temple! Please email any questions to Barb Kite at bkite1002@gmail.com or Patty Turim at PandMT@aol.com.

Hello!

We are always looking for a congregant or family to “Say Hello to” in the Sabbath Light. Would you like to volunteer yourself, or someone else? Please contact Danny at danny@templejeremiah.org.
Temple Jeremiah Road Rally and Tailgate Party

Temple Jeremiah’s 60th Anniversary Committee Presents

Road Rally & Tailgate Party!

Join us for food, fun, and racing as we celebrate Temple Jeremiah’s 60th Anniversary. Two hours of fun! Sixty exciting missions to choose from. Race to the finish line and claim the cup! Bring your friends, meet new ones, and enjoy the party at the tailgate dinner afterwards. What better way to spend your summer Saturday night! Missions range from fun trivia to active searches. There’s something for everyone!

Saturday, July 20, 2019
5:00 pm ROAD RALLY BEGINS
7:00 pm TAILGATE PARTY

Temple Jeremiah
937 Happ Road, Northfield

$50 per person, dinner included | RSVP by July 8, 2019
RSVP online at https://tinyurl.com/TJroadrally
More race details will be sent after you register.
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.

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we are reminded once again how we were once strangers. This month and every month, we convert our history of exclusion to a present and future of inclusion and ally-ship. Now and all year round, our role models remind us that when we are humble others can raise up their pride. As the prophet Micah reminds us: “What does God ask of you but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?” (Micah 6:8)

How can we be better allies of justice, kindness, and humility? We can invite in and encourage voices from different perspectives and walks of life. We can create safe spaces for individuals to be true to who they are. We can listen to the stories of and accept individuals of varying sexual orientations, genders, and identities without judgement. We can educate ourselves on terms, narratives, and legislation that effect non-conforming individuals. We can vow to not stand idly by as our LGBTQ family, friends, community members, and neighbors are excluded, ostracized, or feared. We can do everything in our power to move our communities beyond tolerance to acceptance of anyone different than previously held conceptions of “societal norms,” so that we can see each and every person as truly created and living b’tzelem elohim (in the image of God). We can admit that we are not perfect and be open to new possibilities of celebrating LGBTQ pride.

This month, humility and pride are called on to walk hand in hand. This month Houses of God, justice, community, and caring open their doors to every voice, every identity, every orientation, and every person that seeks sanctuary inside. This month we taste the sweetest hint of a future world, where “the humble shall find increasing joy” (Isaiah 29:19). Because, in that world “the humble who have worked in service of the divine, sought righteousness, and humility will find shelter” (Zephaniah 2:3). Because, we are commanded to remember that when we were strangers, we had no shelter, and today we provide that shelter and celebrate the pride of those who might feel like strangers today.

Shalom,
Rabbi Rachel L. Heaps

On the Joy of Belonging

New member Henry Schlessinger, whose daughter Andrea Grant also joined with her family, including sons Oliver (who is in Religious school) and Jonah, wrote the following:

“It really warmed our hearts to have Oliver join his cousin in asking the 4 questions in Hebrew at the Seder. It wouldn’t have happened without Jeremiah. Please share a proud grandpa’s admiration for his grandson and the fine teaching staff at Jeremiah. I can’t wait for Jonah to learn as well.”

Mazel Tov to the amazing school program, Dr. Anne Lidsky, the teachers, and, of course, Oliver!

The Joy of Belonging

By BARBARA MILLER
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Twice a month I volunteer at Temple Jeremiah’s Eat and Be Well Medical Food Pantry at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park. My job at the pantry is to greet the patients, check them in, and review the food and healthy recipes they will be receiving that day. I was never really sure if the healthy cooking message was getting through to our patients - until now.

A few weeks ago, one of our patients came to the pantry quite agitated, which is usually not a good sign. This patient is severely hard of hearing and his speech is difficult to understand. The minute he walked in he was trying to tell me something, but I was having difficulty understanding him. He stopped for a moment and took a deep breath, as if he was going to give up trying to explain himself, then suddenly blurted out “No, you must understand this!” I sat down right in front of him, summoned my rusty lipreading skills, and stared at his lips trying to understand.

This is what he said: “Last week I used the green beans and chicken breasts you gave me. I put some of the canola oil you gave me into the pan, threw in the green beans with the green flecks you gave me (Italian herbs) added the chicken on top with more green flecks and the fresh tomatoes. I cooked them just like I was a chef. No recipe—just me and my healthy ingredients!” He was so proud of himself, and I was delighted that our food and recipes were making a healthy change in this person’s life. BUT he continued his story: “Then I poured a can of cream of mushroom soup on top and baked it. It was so delicious!” Oh my; SO VERY CLOSE to a totally healthy meal!

Last week at the pantry this patient brought the recipe for the new dish he calls “Chicken ala the Food Pantry.” It had mushroom soup on top, but we will revise it and pass along the recipe—and his enthusiasm—to the other patients.

This is my “Joy of Belonging” moment. The Joy of Belonging to a community that brings joy to its members as well as to those in need. Please send me your Joy of Belonging moments at bmiller54@comcast.net.
By CANTOR AMY ZUSSMAN
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David Lornson has been Temple Jeremiah’s Music Man for 33 years and has brought elegance to our music that has touched us to our very core.

You have seen him conduct the High Holy Day choir—waving his hand gracefully from the organ bench adding a beauty and awesomeness to the service.

With gratitude, you have watched him and heard him play the organ and piano at Erev Shabbat services. You have appreciated his ability to accompany your children’s bar/bat mitzvah service adding an extra dimension of spirituality to your family’s life cycle event.

He has been there for our sad times. He has been there for our happy times. He has added his talent and musicianship to countless music programs over the years.

He has conducted the Adult Choir with a gentle, encouraging, sweetness that we have all come to love and respect.

He has been a part of our Temple Jeremiah family for 33 years and now we have the opportunity to thank him and wish him well as he retires as our Music Director. Please join us for a special Shabbat to honor and thank David Lornson, our Music Man, on Friday, June 14, 2019; 6:00 p.m. reception, 6:30 p.m. worship with the Adult Choir, followed by a Gala Oneg Shabbat.
“Sister Act” Luncheon and Whittier

Presenting:

“Sister Act” Luncheon

Join Cantor Susie Lewis Friedman and Cantor Amy Zussman for a concert of world famous duets by “sister acts.”

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

Narrated by Rabbi Paul Cohen, with David Lornson at the piano. Get ready to nosh, laugh, sing, and dance with Cantor and Cantor as we celebrate Temple Jeremiah at 60 years! Sign up at https://tinyurl.com/decadesevent. $15 per person.

Whittier Used School Supply Collection

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

It’s the end of the school year and our kids are bringing home their school supplies. And doesn’t everyone have a drawer or closet of school supplies their children don’t use anymore?

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

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

- 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!
Synagogue Community Partnership: JCFS and Temple Jeremiah

By DAWN LEVIN
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Jewish Child & Family Services (JCFS Chicago) has a Jewish Community Liaison at Temple Jeremiah!

Dawn Levin has been working in the Jewish community for the last 15 years, in the areas of education, advocacy and case management. She has been involved with Temple Jeremiah via JCFS Chicago since 2015.

Dawn’s role is to:
• support congregants with individual or family concerns
• provide a listening ear
• refer individuals and families to supportive resources in the community
• make recommendations regarding program planning for committees or groups
• consult with committee chairs or group leaders

Dawn can meet and/or speak with congregants in person by appointment, over the phone, or via email Monday – Friday. Her contact information is dawnlevin@jcfs.org or 847.745.5450

Temple Jeremiah has made this additional investment in the social and emotional health of the congregational community.

JCFS is a partner with the Jewish United Fund in serving our community.

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.

June

Sunday, June 2nd: Feed the Hungry
Tuesday, June 4th: Eat and Be Well
Sunday, June 9th: Backpack Blessings
Monday, June 10th - Wednesday, June 19th: Whittier Used School Supply Collection
June 23rd - 30th: Family Promise

July

Tuesday, July 2nd: Eat and Be Well
Sunday, July 7th: Feed the Hungry
Tuesday, July 16th: Eat and Be Well
Dream Accomplished

One of my favorite aspects of DAFs is that because they are financially viable for more donors, more individuals and families have the opportunity to accomplish their philanthropic dreams.

Have you heard of a Donor Advised Fund? Sometimes shortened to its initials DAF, I like to think those letters also stand for “Dreams Accomplished Fund” because these funds can transform the charitable giving experience.

Overview
A DAF can be thought of as a charitable savings account.

To set up a DAF, you contribute assets (cash, stock, etc.), to a sponsoring not-for-profit organization. You receive an immediate tax deduction, and the sponsoring not-for-profit takes legal control of the assets, which are then invested in a tax-free environment. Although you are no longer the owner of the assets, you become the advisor to the fund, and have the right to recommend distributions (or grants) from the fund to virtually any charity you choose. Many DAF sponsors allow the advisor to make investment recommendations for the fund so you can actively be involved in helping it grow. DAFs can be an attractive alternative to Family Foundations because of the reduced compliance requirements and minimized costs.

Benefits
DAF benefits may include: an immediate tax deduction; tax free growth of charitable assets; growth through additional tax-deductible contributions; simplified tax records; unlimited time to contemplate charitable giving priorities prior to recommending distributions; ease of distributions, especially with online management; ability to remain anonymous for those who wish to keep their giving private; accessibility to more donors (minimum donations to establish DAFs can range from $1,000 at community organizations to $5,000 at financial institutions); and, the opportunity to involve other family members and multiple generations in charitable giving.

Dreams Accomplished
One of my favorite aspects of DAFs is that because they are financially viable for more donors, more individuals and families have the opportunity to accomplish their philanthropic dreams. Because there is no urgency to distribute funds, there is time for meaningful conversations about giving and tikun olam (repairing the world). The option to involve multiple generations means l’dor v’dor (from generation to generation) discussions about values, defining charitable priorities, and the chance to collaborate. The possibilities with DAFs are endless: I know many teens who created DAFs as part of their B’nai Mitzvah experience; couples who created DAFs upon marriage as a way to incorporate the value of tzedakah into their relationship; and, others who named their fund in memory of a loved one to extend a family legacy.

Where can I open a DAF?
Many financial institutions, such as Schwab and Fidelity, as well as philanthropic organizations, including the Jewish Federation of Chicago and various university alumni associations, offer DAF programs. (Note: the named organizations are not endorsements or recommendations for a specific DAF program, but are shared for informational purposes only,) However, be aware that every institution has its own rules and procedures regarding DAFs, such as donation minimums, investment options, minimum distribution requirements, management fees, limits on successive generation involvement. Still, on balance, these are wonderful vehicles that can make charitable giving easier and engaging.

Does Temple Jeremiah accept grants from DAF’s?
Absolutely! A grant from a DAF can be: applied to membership, as an intangible religious benefit; the source of a general donation or one designed to honor a birthday, commemorate a yahrzeit, contribute to a special program, project or fund; or, used for a multi-year gift.

If you have a DAF and plan to recommend a grant to Temple Jeremiah, please call or email me so that I can make sure we credit it to your account.

The content of this article is purely informational. Please check with your tax advisor before choosing a DAF or any giving vehicle, and when you are considering a significant charitable gift.

A Special Thank You to Donna Ryback

Donna Ryback, Temple Jeremiah’s receptionist, has retired after almost six years at Temple Jeremiah. She has been the friendly voice that you hear on the phone when you call the temple, and the smiling face you see when you walk in during office hours. She has also been the one who ordered most of the food you have eaten at events here (a specialty of hers!), reserved a room for you, or called you to come volunteer in the office, among many other things. Donna, we wish you the best of luck in your retirement, and we wish you and Steve only good things in your new adventure.
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- **Shavuot Worship and Adult Bat Mitzvah**
- **Tikkun Leil Shavuot Program**
- **Backpack Blessings**
- **New Board Member Orientation**
- **Feed the Hungry**
- **Indoor Summer Picnic**
- **"Sister Act" Luncheon**
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-Rachel and Marvin Siegel
Feed the Hungry
-Rachel and Marvin Siegel
Temple Jeremiah
-Abe Goldsmith

In Honor Of:
Allan Brodsky
-On the occasion of his birthday
-Joanne Keeshin
Joseph Brown
-Son of Sarah Beth and Adam Brown, grandson of Caren and Stephen Brown, on the occasion of his birth and bris
-Sarah Beth and Adam Brown
Callie Levinson
-Granddaughter of Suzanne and Kevin Callahan, on the occasion of her baby naming
-Suzanne and Kevin Callahan
-Stephanie and Jeremy Levinson
Tessa Levy
-Granddaughter of Sue and Dan Weitzman, on the occasion of her birth
-Mara and Gerry Lane
Donna Ryback
-For her service to Temple Jeremiah and wishing her well in her retirement
-Liz, Scott, and Sarah Mendel

In Memory Of:
Lois Abrams
-Sister of Alan Jacobs
-Avrie and Alan Jacobs
Fannie Beeres
-Mother of Muriel Kaplan
-Muriel Kaplan
William Brandon
-Husband of Lillian Brandon
-Jeanne and Gabe Angres
-Lillian Brandon
-Joan Golder
-Carol Maxon
Hannah Goldstein
-Mother of Carole Fishman and Linda Schubert
-Linda and Ernest Schubert
Rose Granof
-Mother of Corinne Granof
-Corinne Granof and Vincent Tomkiewicz
Lisa and Richard Hirschfelder
-Parents of Susan Wise; grandparents of Robin Sheperd
-Susan Wise
Kamyar Jabbari
-Dear friend of Jill Odzer
-Hershy Pappadis
Charlotte Jacobson
-Mother of Sarah Weingart
-Sarabeth Salzman
Jerome Kitzis
-Father of Jamie Hague
-Jamie and Bruce Hague
Sandra Morrow
-Mother of Eric Morrow
-Melanie and Eric Morrow
Manny Segall
-Husband of Marcie Segall
-Marcie Segall
Maribelle Wolfson
-Mother of Ross Wolfson
-Julie and Joel Africk
-Dee and Richard Bittman
-Polly Deutelbaum
-Lori and Andy Goldstein
-Lori and Gary Kash
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-Judy and Rick Kern
-Leslie Landman
-Susan and Ken Lorch
-Shelley and Mark Sulkin
-Judy and Jerry Tatar
-Ellen and Alan Toban
-Vicki Weisenberg and Barry Goldman
-Jody Haas-Wolfson and Ross Wolfson

For the Speedy Recovery Of:
Bill Johnson
-Liz, Scott, and Sarah Mendel
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-Jeanne and Gabe Angres
-Claire and Marc Bernstein
-Dee and Dick Bittman
-Drew Davis
-Joyce and Gary Frank
-Karen Gitles and Michael Jablo
-Lisa and Steve Kleiman
-Amy and Scott Levin
-Robin and Justin Sheperd
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-Ellen and Alan Toban
-Ros Wolfe
Jim Oliff
-Mara and Gerry Lane

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Donate to Temple Jeremiah
Making a donation to Temple Jeremiah is a wonderful way to honor a friend or family member on their happy occasion or to memorialize a loved one. You can make a donation in two easy ways:

1. Click on the Donation button at www.templejeremiah.org or visit the Member Login section and click on “Make a Donation” to donate online via credit card or ACH/eCheck.
2. Mail in a check (be sure to include a note as to what the donation is for and which fund you prefer).
Brotherhood Update

By RUTSY COLMAN
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It’s been another banner year for Brotherhood and we would like to thank the entire Jeremiah community for participating in and supporting our many programs and initiatives, including our Brotherhood Shabbat services and dinner on May 10th, chaired by brother Joel Rovner. As always, a large number of Brotherhood members participated in the services and dozens of congregants joined us for a delicious Shabbat dinner after services.

On May 19th we hosted our annual End-of-Year Religious school BBQ. As in the past, kids and parents alike had a great time and enjoyed the delicious hot dogs and hamburgers – with all the trimmings. Many thanks to brother Mark Sulkin for chairing this event.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank brother Bruce Zimmerman for ably leading our organization for the past two years. The baton has now been passed to our new president, Dan Bellows. Dan has been a Brotherhood member for decades and we look forward to his dynamic leadership.

During our April meeting, many ideas for the upcoming year were discussed. We will, as in the past, hold our most popular programs, including Family Bingo and the End-of-Year Religious school BBQ. In addition, we plan to have some new and very exciting programs. Be sure to watch this space during the summer and check the electronic bulletin boards for up-to-date information.

Do you know any new members whose husbands or fathers might be interested in joining our group? If so, give them a gentle nudge and have them contact Brotherhood President, Dan Bellows, at dbellows60025@yahoo.com. Dan can give all needed information. And don’t miss our opening event on July 25th when we go to the Chicago Dogs Game and see the fireworks (stay tuned for more information)!

Finally, Brotherhood wishes all Jeremiahns a fun, happy and safe summer!

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Sisterhood Book Club

Have a great book to suggest? Join us, we love reading & discussing! For more information or to sign up, contact Vicki Siegelman at vsieg@gralynn.org.

Thursday, June 13, 2019
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
A Horse Walks Into a Bar
by David Grossman

2017 Man Booker Prize Winner! In a small bar in a small Israeli town a standup comic is doing his routine. But what starts out with hilarity slowly moves to the revealing truths of the comic’s difficult life “(jokes in questionable taste included)” -Amazon

Thursday, July 11, 2019
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
The Innocents
by Francesca Segal

Winner of the Sam Rohr Prize, Costa Award, N’tl Jewish Book Award & more! Based on Edith Wharton’s The Age of Innocence, a wedding is afoot in a Jewish suburb of London, but the groom is both delighted and confused when the bride’s cousin shows up.
How to Read a Book with Ruth Adler:
*The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*

*July 17, 24, 31, 2019, 6:30 p.m.*

With moral values and personal integrity on the line these days, no book could be more relevant than Mark Twain’s *Huckleberry Finn*. Join us as we spend three weeks on the river with Huck and Jim, sharing ideas about the evolution of American values as seen through the eyes of a young boy and a deeply rooted American author. Taught by Temple Jeremiah’s very own Ruth Adler!

RSVP at tinyurl.com/ReadHuckFinn