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The Essence of *Shalom*

By **RABBI PAUL F. COHEN**

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Beloved Friends,

The founders of our congregation in the late 1950's made a bold choice in taking on the mantle of the prophet Jeremiah. As far as I know, we are still the only Jewish congregation in the world called Temple Jeremiah. Jeremiah was by no means an obvious choice for the very simple reason that the prophet was extremely harsh, castigating the people with such powerful words that his name is used to describe a long, mournful complaint.... "a jeremiah."

Our founders looked beyond this to see that an essential teaching, a social justice message was at the core of his prophetic mission. They took his message as they took his name and placed Verse 7 of Chapter 29 prominently on the ark in our Schreibman Sanctuary. "Seek the *Shalom* of the people among whom you live...for through their *Shalom* will you also have *Shalom*."

Shalom is too often only translated as peace. The essence of the Hebrew is actually wholeness. The prophet is saying that we must help people in our community, the communities in which we live, find wholeness. It is in

this way, through this work that we will find a sense of wholeness for ourselves. Jeremiah is imploring the people of his day to understand that they are connected and that the way to bring meaning to that connection is through *Shalom*. Jeremiah wanted the people of his day to feel empowered to do the work of addressing the social ilk and the moral lapses that disrupt and make *Shalom* seem to be an unattainable dream.

Now, as we have begun a New Year, we need to rededicate ourselves to the vision of our



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Today, in Western medicine, the individual is separated into three distinctly different areas: mind, body, and spirit. We have specialists in all three areas who work on each facet separately. In Eastern medicine, which dates back to the 2nd millennium BCE, these three areas have always been considered together. The Western approach divides the health from the disease, yet the Eastern approach considers health as a balanced state versus disease as an unbalanced state.

The key words here are divide and separate versus together and balanced. We can learn a great deal from taking things apart and it's valuable to have specialists who can focus on pieces, but in the end, for things to work as they should, we must put them back together. The whole of the universe works like this, cause and effect. For example, a balanced and biodiverse ecosystem is one in which each species plays an important role and relies on the services provided by other species to survive. So when

our collective actions contribute to the extinction of one animal species, countless other species are affected, including our own. We are not separate.

Similarly, each facet that make up a human being are not separate from the others. We can pull each apart and work on fixing them separately; however, in the end, we must feel whole. And the feeling of wholeness is attained by being in a fully balanced state—mind, body, and spirit working together seamlessly. The big question isn't "**can** we attain balance," because the obvious answer is yes. It is "how do we **stay** feeling whole, balanced?" Our theme this month relates to the last: connection to our community, to those who we find fellowship with. Connection is a sacred and vital piece of the puzzle. We look toward our community to hold us accountable. In a sense our community is like the glue we need to keep growing and learning—it keeps us together, reaching for a better and more whole version of ourselves. As Rabbi Cohen so eloquently states in his cover article, "Our vision to be a Jewish community of meaningful connection is predicated on helping each other feel whole." As always, his wisdom is a gift. This month's Covenant is all about wholeness. It inspires me to be more like glue, to hold us all accountable and together. I hope it will do the same for you.

The "Whole" Community



By **DANNY GLASSMAN**
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As I write this piece for the Covenant, we are in the midst of my favorite Jewish holiday, Sukkot. Other than its unfortunate placement directly after our High Holy Days, it signals the beginning of Autumn. I love Autumn. I love the change in seasons, the colors, and the buildup to winter. But what I love most is the food, and more importantly the pie. I am the first one to admit I am not one to miss a meal. In fact, I do not think I have met a meal that I don't enjoy. But there is something about pie that is so fulfilling. For one, there are countless options when it comes to pie. They come in every flavor under the sun and include savory, sweet, and somehow, sour options. A pie is something that you can eat alone, share with another person, or even a large group. Pie also has a number of great beverage pairings including, but not limited to, coffee, hot cocoa, milk, iced or hot tea, etc. Bottom line: pie is an all-around food option.

Food is an important aspect of any culture, society, tribe, or group. It explains where they have been and ties current members back to their history. Just look at Jewish food. Do you think people really thought it would be a great idea to take three "garbage" fish, and grind and boil them into little balls to be eaten during Passover, or with more religious Jews, as a palette cleanser? No way! But it tells the story of our people wandering through Europe and cobbling together whatever we could to create a meal for our families. Food today plays an even bigger role in our lives. For some it is about

the food they can or cannot eat (e.g., allergies). For others it is about the food they can obtain. During my tenure at Jeremiah, I have had the opportunity to learn a great deal about food supply chains thanks to our Social Justice Committee and their work on hunger advocacy. It is shocking to realize that there is a plethora of food options for certain groups of people while others are just unable to obtain food for a bevy of reasons. In this day and age, in a community that has such a standard of living, it's maddening to

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think our neighbors may be going without a meal. Our Covenant theme this month is wholeness. I wonder what is the easiest wholeness one can achieve? Maybe it's wholeness of body or spirit like Debbie Friedman wrote in the *Mi Shebierach* prayer? I believe it's wholeness of the (whole) community. We have such great divides in our community right now. Left versus right, haves versus have-nots, and the list goes on. What would it look like if we could put down our guards and preconceived notions to work towards one common goal, say combatting hunger? I think we all would agree we don't want to see someone go hungry. Would this work allow us to have conversations and work towards other objectives? I believe so. Here is my open invitation to anyone willing to join the conversation on how to create wholeness within our community. Anytime you are interested in joining, just let me know, and I'll bring the pie!



Temple Jeremiah is a participating member of Family Promise, a national organization that helps families experiencing homelessness to achieve sustainable independence. These families are like ours, but circumstances have brought them to a point of financial crisis. Temple Jeremiah is a founding member of Family Promise Chicago North Shore, a coalition of interfaith houses of worship that host these families on a rotating basis.

This year, Temple Jeremiah will be serving as a host for Family Promise from December 19, 2021 - January 1, 2022, and we need your help!

We are looking for volunteers to bring dinner or have dinner delivered to the Family Promise guests at the Family Promise Day Center in Evanston each night from December 19th - January 1st. Please note that if you sign up for Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, or New Year's Day, this may be canceled if the guests are visiting family.

We are also requesting grab 'n go breakfast and lunch items for meals during the school and work week. We ask that these items be delivered on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and you can sign up below. Suggestions include turkey cold cuts, sliced cheese, white bread, frozen turkey sausage breakfast sandwiches, English muffins, bananas, strawberries, Pop Tarts, Frosted Flakes, 2% milk, and orange juice as an example and we will provide a more updated list once we learn the guests' dietary preferences.

We don't know the exact number of guests we will be hosting right now, but it is typically between eight and ten. We will update you with numbers and information on dietary requirements in mid-December.

If you have questions, please contact Beth Wechsler at bethwechsler@gmail.com.
To sign up to help and for details, visit tinyurl.com/TJfamilypromise

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founders and the prophet. There is so much that stands in our way. The pandemic continues to challenge us physically and emotionally. The political climate in this country is toxic and is only deepening the rifts between people as we look to another election cycle. Climate change, antisemitism, gun violence all add to the antagonism and enmity that is so ubiquitous.

The good news is that we have a New Year and with it, new opportunities. We can choose to be more patient, more understanding, and more flexible. Being patient with others and listening without interruption is a path to *Shalom*. Moving from a place of tolerance to a place of understanding is a path to *Shalom*, wholeness. Becoming more flexible with our own positions so that we can be open to building consensus is a path to *Shalom*, wholeness.

Shalom is what we strive for as a community even as it is how we build community. Our vision to be a Jewish community of

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meaningful connection is predicated on helping each other feel whole. I am so deeply grateful for the *Shalom* that my family, and that you, my community, bring to me. May this New Year find us working/pursuing this for those among whom we live, for through their wholeness/peace will we achieve the same.

Shalom,



Staff Spotlight: Reid Hewett



Reid Hewett

TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF.

My name is Reid Hewett. I was born in Kentucky and moved around a lot as a child. From Kentucky I moved to Champaign IL, then to Pennsylvania, next to Germany, and back to Chicago where I have been living for the last 11 years. I graduated last year from College of Columbia Chicago, and am interested in all things audio related. I do live sound, post production,

build audio hardware, as well as audio coding. I enjoy listening to and playing music, performing on the drums for a church band, and teaching myself piano. I have a pet crested gecko that lives in my room. I also recently picked up a couple of new hobbies - hiking and bouldering!

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE JEWISH TRADITION?

One of my favorite traditions I've learned while at Temple Jeremiah is that Bar Mitzvah students get vouchers for a trip to

Israel. I think it's great that so many people can take a trip to see their heritage and learn their history.

WHAT DO YOU DO AT JEREMIAH?

I run the audio and video elements for the Friday and Saturday services.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE TEMPLE JEREMIAH MEMORY?

While I have only been with the temple a short time, seeing everyone during Yom Kippur work together to make sure everything went smoothly has been my favorite memory so far.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT TEMPLE JEREMIAH'S MEMBERS?

My favorite thing about Jeremiah members are how nice and inviting everyone is. Usually each week someone new will introduce themselves, and it's nice to meet other members of the temple.

WHAT DOES THE "JOY OF BELONGING" MEAN TO YOU?

For me it means that while you may feel out of place in other parts of life, there is solace in knowing that there will always be people you can feel at home with.



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Moving into Action

Continuing the Discussion on Antiracism



Last year, Pat Savage-Williams conducted an interactive workshop in which she introduced us to the topic of white privilege. She returns this year to continue the discussion on antiracism with thoughts on how we can be catalysts for change.

Sunday, November 14, 2021
4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

Register at:
tinyurl.com/movingintoaction

Pat Savage-Williams is the President of the Evanston Township High School Board. She has worked as an educator for more than 30 years. She works at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois, as a Special Education Coordinator and is the Equity Liaison for the district.

A Pocket full of Goodness: How Karen Gitles Helps Elders

Navigating through a maze of financial paperwork can be challenging for anyone. The need for an assistant who can use a holistic approach to help adults address these tasks has spawned a category of professionals broadly termed Daily Money Managers. In some cases, they are Certified Senior Advisors as well. Karen Sabin Gitles, a Temple Jeremiah member since 2005, fits this bill!



Over fifteen years ago, Karen began managing her parents' financial matters in the case of necessity. Twenty years in corporate finance with a consumer food company and a bank, coupled with an MBA from Northwestern

University, proved ample credentials. Managing her parents' household finances evolved into a consulting business. Of her business, she said, "My objective is to save my clients' time, money, and enhance familial peace of mind." She does this by helping individuals understand and control their household finances, plan for desired lifestyles, and find solutions for problems they are encountering.

A compassionate listener and problem-solver, Karen offers calm techniques and maintains strict codes of confidentiality. She works with elders' existing trusted advisors (accountants, bankers, estate attorneys, financial planners, and insurance agents) to execute "to-do" lists. She also takes care of her seniors judiciously. Karen states, "Some of my clients feel bad that they need help with their household financial matters. I explain that we all need support in areas in which we don't possess skills." She also feels honored to be of assistance to seniors that have accomplished so much in their lives, be it teaching, counseling, entrepreneurship, or philanthropic endeavors. "At all stages in life," she says, "especially this one, it's understandable to seek out assistance with household financial matters."

Karen's consulting business provides for her livelihood and enables her to do her share in repairing the world - *Tikkun Olam*. "No problem is too big or small," she says, and she finds a way to help most everyone, which sometimes includes referring people to other professionals. The pandemic changed the methods of how she works, and much more of her job is performed virtually. However, she makes house calls as the nature of the job requires it. On this subject she says, "The human connection is a vital part of serving my clients; time together enriches us both. My clients continue to teach me how to be the matriarch of my family."

When asked to talk about clients that have left their mark on her, Karen spoke of one who lived in an assisted living community and

required a caregiver to help with transporting and bathing. "She had a long-term care policy, but her family had not successfully processed a claim." According to Karen, she had been denied because she did not want to admit the assistance she needed to the insurance company's visiting nurse. Karen coached her on how to handle the interview and reapply for benefits, and the family now uses the long-term care policy to defray some of her assisted living expenses.



This story, and others like it, gives Karen deep satisfaction as she is passionate about elders taking full advantage of long-term care insurance policies, usually purchased decades earlier. "The application process is cumbersome and does require expertise to reap the full financial benefit from the expensive insurance investment, but well worth the effort," she says.

Karen spoke about another client, aged ninety-four, who needed assistance with her paperwork. Karen prepared a net worth statement that summarized her assets and liabilities. "She owned many shares of a single company, but she did not grasp how extensive her holdings were," Karen said. The filing project began an ongoing relationship. Karen facilitated choosing one financial advisor to manage all her investable assets, and helped her eliminate non-essential bank accounts. She continues to coach the client's sons in their roles as her powers of attorney for property and health. Now, age ninety-nine, her stock position is expertly watched, including diversifying her portfolio and allowing for an ample monthly cash flow to pay for her living needs.

Uncovering and recovering money for her clients always leaves its mark, and is not new to Karen. More times than not, she finds assets that elders have lost track of. Most frequently, these assets are: unclaimed property, insurance claims, contents of safety deposit boxes, and credit card rewards.

It can be hard to navigate through challenges that getting older can bring. In a culture that values independence, often times it's our elders who are forgotten. Karen's important work ensures this doesn't happen. She's helped individuals and families in countless ways, and her passion for what she does is inspirational.

Karen's advice is simple: "Ask for help!" She provided the following two organizations which have members that serve elders: Daily Money Managers (aadmm.com) and Certified Senior Advisors (csa.us/page/AboutSCSA).



Are you looking for an opportunity to volunteer some of your time?

Then Temple Jeremiah is the place for you. Whether its lending some time to engage in our Social Justice work or help out in the office, we have something for you. Hours and projects vary and are possible for people of all abilities.

To learn more or to send your interest, please contact the following individuals:

For Social Justice Volunteer Opportunities

Dana Garbarski at dana.garbarski@gmail.com

For Volunteer Opportunities in our Office

Anne Kaplan at anne.kaplan@templejeremiah.org

For Volunteer Opportunities in our School

Matt Rissien at matt@templejeremiah.org

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 virtually and in-person at 9:30 a.m. every Saturday. To join us on Zoom, visit zoom.us/j/132889355.



October 2, 2021

B'reishit

Genesis 1:1–6:8

October 9, 2021

Noach

Genesis 6:9–11:32

October 16, 2021

Lech L'cha

Genesis 12:1–17:27

October 23, 2021

Vayeira

Genesis 18:1–22:24

October 30, 2021

Chayei Sarah

Genesis 23:1–25:18

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To learn about upcoming events, visit:
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Campaign Update



By LESLIE LANDMAN

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Our *Building Tomorrow Together* concert was a successful fun-raising and fund-raising experience! With the generous support of an anonymous donor who matched gifts made during the concert we were able to raise over \$15,000. Cantor Friedman, Marc Mayer, and Friends

brought incredible energy belting out rock classics and original songs. Cantor Friedman's dueling piano playing days were on full display as she fielded song requests from a broad range of genres, never missing a beat. The live audience, undeterred by the first fall-like weather, were on their feet! A special shout out to our

extraordinary MC, Jim Ford, who brought enthusiasm with every word and to Rabbi Heaps for her incredible mastery of all technical aspects of the program! Finally, thank you to all who joined us live, who watched on Zoom, and on Facebook—and to all who donated—it was a great evening!

The response to our Building Tomorrow Together Campaign has been tremendous! We are well on our way to making a significant impact on securing the Temple's future. So far, over 135 Temple Jeremiah members have helped us raise over \$3.7 million.

Our Building Tomorrow Together Campaign continues through October 31st. Please help us reach our goal of full community engagement and support! To donate, visit templejeremiah.org/building-tomorrow-together.

We thank all our donors for their generous support*

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👤 Meet Our Newest Members



Melanie and Tom Bonanno, and their daughter Molly, *Glenview*



Lisa and David Burger, and their daughters Ruthie & Maya, *Northbrook*



Kari and Jordan Dekhayser, and their daughters Sydney, Emily and Riley, *Northbrook*



Alyssa and Max Fargotstein, *Chicago*



Amy Feldman, and her sons Cole and Tyler, *Skokie*



Lisa and Joel Fishbain and their daughters Claire and Reagan, *Northbrook*



Irene and Jay Frank, *Niles*



Rachel and Jeremy Gold, and their children Annabelle, Bennett, and Theodore, *Wilmette*



Lauren and Jason Greis and their children Devin and Isabella, *Northbrook*



Lesley and Arlo Guthrie and their children Oliver and Hazel, *Wilmette*



Stacy and David Hopp and their children Kalifa, AJ and Ridley, *Wilmette*



Lynda Konlon and her daughter Sayde, *Northbrook*



Carly and Matthew Lebenson and their daughters Jemma and Zoe, *Northbrook*



Heather and Adam Levine and their daughters Spencer and Kelsey, *Northbrook*



Kim and Steve Lieb and their children Charlie and Sammy, *Wilmette*



Kathy and Michael Livschiv and their sons James and Joshua, *Niles*



Rabbi Ilene Melamed and Joel Schatz and their daughters Rosalind and Tamara, *Deerfield*



Rachel and Motti Pikelnny and their children Nathan and Lyla, *Northbrook*



Marissa Reich and Matthew Pfeifer and their children Robert and Anna, *Wilmette*



Phyllis Richmond and Christopher Scotese, *Evanston*



Rebecca and Eli Rogers and their children Meir, Vivian, Talia and Willow, *Wilmette*



Allie and Noah Rothschild and their children Max and Annie, *Wilmette*



Jessica and Eli Share and their children Devin and Jaclyn, *Northfield*



Amy Ticho, *Evanston*



Betsy and James Weiss and their children Samuel and Leah, *Northbrook*

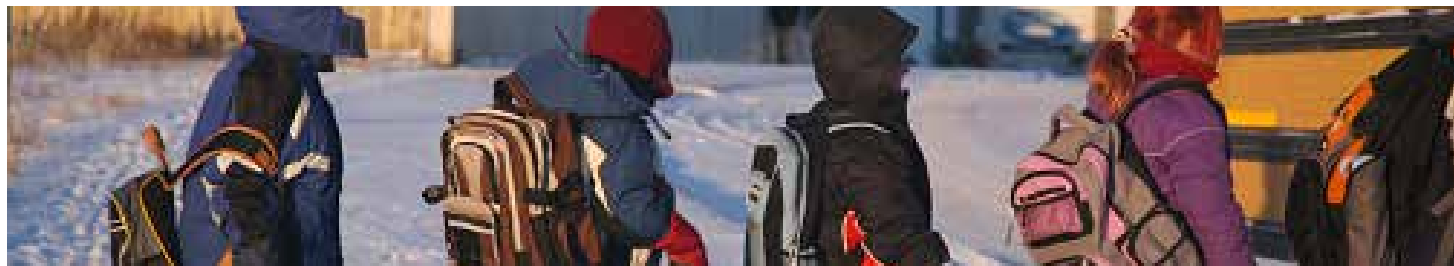


Jennifer and Steve Turk and their children Nathaniel, Jacob, Bryley and Zoe, *Wilmette*

New members not pictured:

- Minna Einhorn, *Skokie*
- Samantha and Sean Fowler and their daughters Kayleigh and Audrey, *Libertyville*
- Susan Treitler, *Northbrook*

Help Provide School Clothing for Whittier Families



By LORI KASH

Social Justice Member

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Whittier no longer has a uniform policy, but many of Whittier's students still have very few pieces of clothing to rotate through for school, with some kiddos wearing the same clothes every day! It doesn't take long for those pieces to wear out or become stained and tattered. The school has a small supply of extra clothing pieces on hand, but not nearly enough.

WHAT TO DONATE:

Pullover sweatshirts – sizes *S through XL* (no hoodies)

Boys sweatpants – sizes *S through XL*

Girls leggings – sizes *S through L*

Girls sweaters – sizes *S through XL*

Boys underwear – *all sizes*

Socks – *boys and girls*

*New items only

HOW TO DONATE:

Option 1

Order from Amazon, Walmart, Target, or your favorite online retailer, or shop in person at a children's clothing store.

Option 2

Have the items shipped to Temple Jeremiah, marked "for Whittier" or drop your items in the designated box at Temple.

If you have any questions or if you would prefer to donate monetarily, please contact Lori Kash at lorikash12@gmail.com or 847.612.4998.

Sisterhood Book Club

NOTE: Look for an email a few days before Book Club that confirms an in-person or Zoom meeting!

Thursday, October 14, 2021 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

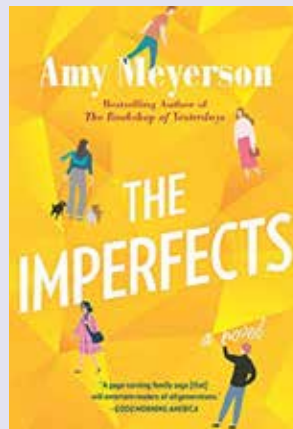
Revolutionaries, By Joshua Furst



"A grown-up child of the 1960s looks back in anger... at his mercurial father, a legendary activist and counterculture icon... - *Kirkus* (starred) Furst's richly researched and detailed book gives us a vivid portrait of the '60s and '70s also from a child's eye, street-level view" - *The New York Times Book Review*

Thursday, November 11, 2021 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

The Imperfects, By Amy Meyerson



Based on the true story of the missing Florentine Diamond, this is a compelling story of siblings who come together to uncover their family's truth. "Readers who enjoy realistically drawn characters, family dynamics, and the power of history will appreciate this novel." - *Library Journal*

Contact Vicki Siegelman at vsieg@gralynn.org for more information or to join.



Some of our youngest members shaking the Lulav on Sukkot

Staff Sukkot

First Days of J-Quest September 2021



IN SUPPORT OF

Family Promise

-Cindy and Hal Schwartz

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-Amanda and Peter Jacobson

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-Carol Maxon

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Son of Rabbi Paul and Cathy Cohen, *on the occasion of his marriage to Elana Gordon*

-Nancy and Arnee Eisenberg

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-Krystal and Danny Glassman

-Anne and Bob Kaplan

-Lori and Gary Kash

-Barb Kite

-Phyllis and Jim Klapman

-Ellen and Alan Toban

-Sue and Dan Weitzman

Alyssa and Max Fargotstein

On the occasion of their marriage

-Alyssa and Max Fargotstein

Ari Frank Friedman

Great-grandson of Phyllis and Jim Klapman,
on the occasion of his birth

-Lorri and Stanley Braidman

-Phyllis and Jim Klapman

Joan Golder

On the occasion of her 90th birthday

-Jeanne and Gabe Angres

-Marjorie Gilbert

-Lori and Gary Kash

Sue and Joel Kaufmann

On the occasion of their special anniversary

-Linda and Ernie Schubert

Eva Danielle Kornbloth

On the occasion of her becoming a Bat Mitzvah

-Hershy Pappadis

Dr. Anne Lidsky

On the occasion of her retirement

-Carol Maxon

-Susan and Howard Rosenberg

-Gail and Les Trubow

Cole Nierman

Son of Debby Beerman and Jason Nierman,
on the occasion of him becoming a Bar Mitzvah

-Leslie Berman

Lucy Alma Ringel

Granddaughter of Leslie and Emilio Machado, *on the occasion of her Hebrew naming*

-Leslie and Emilio Machado

Shelly Trilling

On the occasion of her special birthday

-Alene Frost

-Liz, Scott, and Sarah Mendel

-Linda and Ernie Schubert

IN MEMORY OF

Ilene Bass

Sister-in-law of Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

Tema Bolnick

-Andi and Michael Srulovitz

Carol Christenholz

Sister of Michael Mitzen

-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

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-Jeanne and Ron Gieseke

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-Joanne Keeshin

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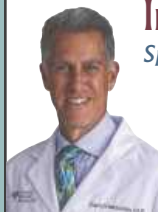
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