



Feed the Hungry 2.6.2022

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The Promise of Tomorrow

By **RABBI RACHEL HEAPS**

Associate Rabbi

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In 1878, Naftali Herz Imber wrote a poem now famous to Jews around the world. He said, "As long as Jews have heart, the Jewish soul yearns...our hope is not yet lost, the hope of 2,000 years." You might know it better sounding like this, "*Kol od baleivav p'nimah, nefesh Yehudi homi-yah... Od lo avdah tikvateinu, ha-tikvah bat sh'not alpayim.*" This poem, titled *HaTikvah*, speaks of an ancient hope to return to the land of our people's history, ancestry, and heartbreak. Twenty years later, the poem was adapted to become the Zionist anthem, putting music to a global effort to create a safe haven from antisemitism in and around the ancient holy city of Jerusalem. Then in 1948, *HaTikvah* became the national anthem for the modern State of Israel – the embodiment of a dream fulfilled.

What sets *HaTikvah* apart from other national anthems is how it doesn't actually talk about the realization of the nation or the

symbols of national identity. Whereas anthems like the "Star Spangled Banner" talk of the reassurance of seeing the American flag raised high above a battle fighting for independence, *HaTikvah* talks of what the Jewish people have lost and that they don't necessarily see a future of return. Nevertheless, the Jewish heart and soul remain filled with hope, perhaps even made stronger by our collective pain.

Whether or not you personally see the State or Land of Israel as your homeland, I think we can all somehow find ourselves in our national-cultural anthem. We Jews are deeply familiar with the concept of hope in times of despair. We Jews know what it means to picture a better future for ourselves and those we love. We Jews have

continued on page 4





By JULES HENSON
Digital Designer/Developer
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Grandpa Zeb Walton, one of my favorite inspiring and sunny-natured TV characters, said, "You know we tend to forget as we ramble on that one of the sweetest words in life is hope."

He was referring to his grand-daughter's unbroken belief that she would be the winner of the bean counting contest at the local store, thereby soon becoming the rightful owner of the prettiest doll she could ever imagine. It was a rather cute scene—but given the context and the setting during the early 1900s, amidst the Great Depression, and knowing his character—his words meant a great deal more than that. They hit an important theme for humanity during that devastating time, when even middle-class families realized and sustained hunger, struggled to keep their homes, and suffered from mental health issues.

Grandpa Walton's important words, however, can span across all of our history, including that which is in the making now. We have grown, and the stories have changed since the 1900s, but no matter the progress, there will always be hard times, and always the need for this sweet word—hope.

We must remain hopeful as a way to strengthen the "cloak" that holds us all together. In the history of the world, hope is what keeps us moving forward, even if just one simple step at a time. Hope is glue; it's love; and it's the one thing that we can all share.

I invite you to read about hope in this issue of the Covenant. Rabbi Heaps so beautifully writes about the hope of the Jewish people. Danny Glassman, Temple Jeremiah's Executive Director, gives us all hope of safety and comfort. And find hope in the stories of individuals, teachers, J-Quest classes, Temple's social justice efforts, and the community at large.

Our Responsibility to Protect the Light



By DANNY GLASSMAN
Executive Director
daniel@templejeremiah.org

Fingers crossed, touch wood, if all goes well, and poo-poo-poo. Here's hoping! No matter how we say it, we naturally hope that the best outcomes unfold. We hope that we achieve success, our lives are fulfilling, and the generations that follow us are prosperous. We all know hope

is just one part of the equation. One needs to work hard, make difficult decisions, and go through rough patches and the like in order to achieve our goals.

Sadly, we are in a world where bigotry and hatred are becoming all too common. In January, an armed man took worshipers hostage at Congregation Beth El in Colleyville, Texas. A few weeks later, there were a string of crimes committed against Jewish institutions in West Rogers Park, just miles from our doorstep. I can tell you that my immediate response to both situations was hoping that no one was hurt, or even worse, lost their lives. Almost as soon as that thought came into my mind, I jumped into action informing staff and lay leaders of the ever-evolving situations and what steps we are taking to ensure the safety and well-being of our community. Our Building Committee has been actively enhancing security in my nine years with the congregation. There are visible reminders of security like police in and around the building during worship and school hours. You may have encountered an extra minute of waiting outside in the cold while we answer the door buzzer. These reminders are ever present. We also have measures in place that you might not notice, like protective glass film on the

exterior of the building, as well as brighter LED lights in the parking lot to ensure we are not an attractive target.

Physical measures are not the only part of our ongoing efforts. Our staff and lay leaders have been part of a training run by the Secure Community Network, a wing of the Jewish Federations of North America, that works with national law enforcement to ensure the safety, security, and resiliency of our Jewish communities. We are also working with the Cook County Sheriff's Department to bring a series of educational and training sessions to our congregation. I know for some in our community, the sense of urgency is palpable. I want to reassure everyone that we are not taking anything lightly. Safety and security are of the utmost importance to me and the leadership of the congregation. We want to ensure that everyone feels safe and comfortable within the walls of our building. It has been the same objective throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. Our energies have been guided by making sure everyone feels good when they enter Temple.

To conclude, I'd like to share a lesson that I learned at the most recent NATA Board Retreat. Rabbi Steven Kaye was speaking to us about transitions and referenced trust dividend versus trust tax. The latter comes at a great cost and slow pace because the individuals involved are struggling to build a level of mutual trust. The former, as you probably figured out, can be accomplished at a lower cost and in a much shorter time. The trust dividend is also only maintained when the individuals involved have an understanding that it's a perpetual situation. The trust needs to be maintained and nurtured. I hope that you continue to trust that we are working hard to keep our community safe.

Monthly Update
our support
in Afghan
refugee fam
nte



Left: More photos of the Sadat's new apartment in Roger's Park.

The Sadat family, from the city of Andkhoy in the Northwest Province of Faryab, Afghanistan, are now settled in their new home in Roger's Park. Seven Temple Jeremiah volunteers were at the airport to welcome the family. Mohammed is an Engineer and worked for the Afghan Military, and Freba worked as a high school math and Persian language teacher. Freba speaks English. Mohammed and the children, less fluent, seem to understand.

After living in the barracks at the Fort McCoy Military base (between Sparta & Tomah in Wisconsin) for the past six months, the family was delighted to have their own home. The boys wasted no time finding all the toys in the closet.

Social Justice Advocacy

In partnership with

HIAS

Welcome the stranger.
Protect the refugee.

We are excited to announce the next program in our series of Anti-Racism educational events. On **April 24, from 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.**, we will host Evanston Mayor, Daniel Biss and former Evanston Councilwoman, Robin Rue Simmons in a discussion about the City of Evanston's recently passed ordinance on reparations. The program will be moderated by Rabbi Cohen and will include audience Q and A. Stay tuned for more information in next month's Covenant.



Robin Rue Simmons, Councilwoman



Daniel Biss, Evanston Mayor

Rabbi Heaps (*continued from page 1*)

become quite skilled at changing לוליה/*chilul* to ללה/*hallel*, desecration to praise. We Jews have become defined by our *Tikvah*, our hope, even when all seems hopeless.

Perhaps this is the core truth of Jews, that the most defining characteristic of a Jew is that they are hopeful and find hope in incremental progress and small victories. We don't need reality shifting magic, or superheroes to come save us from our despair. We just need the promise of tomorrow to know that the fight for a better world continues on. We might know what it means to lose, but we also know that so long as our hearts continue to beat, the work continues on. The hope that lives at the center of Jews and Jewish communities serves as a perpetual fountain of strength, replenishing and inspiring our efforts for *tikkun olam* and the establishment of a world where everyone is safe, happy, and healthy.

For so many people, the beginning of 2022 seemed hopeless—the Omicron variant of COVID-19, international conflict, economic inflation, freezing temperatures, and a "barely there" winter sun. All of that on top of the continually rising levels of anxiety, depression, and all-around mental health difficulties from which too many people suffer. And, as we start to turn into the second quarter of the year, hope starts to peak through. Hope might be hard to maintain, but it is always there, reasserting itself in our times of most need. Let us rely on our Jewish hope to inspire and reassure those around us that the world will get better. The world is getting better.

The full poem of *HaTikvah* concludes with a quote from our prophets, "so long as there is even one more Jew, there is one more reason to hope." May we all bring that hope to the world.

Purim 2022

FRIDAY, MARCH 11TH
KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH ADULT CHOIR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16TH
JEREMIAH'S GOT TALENT: PURIM EDITION

SUNDAY, MARCH 13TH
19TH ANNUAL SHUSHAN SHUFFLE
"PURIM LAND" CARNIVAL

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT
TEMPLEJEREMIAH.ORG/PURIM-2022

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. Visit the temple calendar for up-to-date Zoom links.

March 5, 2022	P'kudei	Exodus 38:21-40:38
March 12, 2022	Vayikra	Leviticus 1:1-5:26
March 19, 2022	Tzav	Leviticus 6:1-8:36
March 26, 2022	Sh'mini	Leviticus 9:1-11:47



One Person Making a Difference

Sandy Wagman has been an active Temple Jeremiah member for close to twenty-five years. She and her husband, Scott, raised their children at Temple. "I love the warmth of our temple," Sandy explained. The whole family was involved in Feed the Hungry—making lunches and delivering them to families in need. Sandy continues to participate in the many Whittier Drives Temple Jeremiah holds and is always looking for more places she can do good, both at Temple and in the community at large. Since Sandy can remember, she has been driven to help people. Just out of law school, Sandy landed her dream job as a lawyer in the Consumer Protection Division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office. In her words, "I was able to help people who had been the victims of deceptive business practices and loved it."



Sandy with her husband, Scott; their kids, Charlie and Zack; and two dogs, Buster and Bella



Sandy launching her website

In the last several years, the overwhelming negativity, the pandemic and the political landscape, with all the violence mixed in, left Sandy with thoughts about how one person could make a positive difference. That's when she started Women Giving Back (wgbil.org), a community of family and friends who share the same interest and goals, to give to small charities doing great things. Women Giving Back pools their resources and funds the missions of these organizations.

Women Giving Back's members generally select small, local charities where their collective gifts make a big impact. "Our average total gift makes such a difference to a small charity operating on a shoestring budget versus a huge national charity that has corporate sponsorships and deep pocketed donors," said Sandy. For organizations, such as Normal Moments, Women Giving Back's donations have kept it afloat during the pandemic. Normal Moments provides services to families with seriously ill children such as housekeeping, snow shoveling, lawn care, and more. Their mission is to help families by giving them the time to concentrate on their children who are suffering. "Normal Moments relies primarily on volunteers who perform those services, but during the pandemic, the volunteer pool dried up. With our funds, the charity could hire professionals to do those chores and thus keep helping those families," Sandy stated.

Another charity of many that Women Giving Back has impacted

is Some Assembly Required, founded by two women who had seriously ill children in Lurie Children's Hospital's Cardiac Care Unit. It began out of a desire to help parents lift the financial burden of daily parking when visiting their children. Families can and have spent upwards of \$10,000 and more depending on how long their child remains in the cardiac care unit. Many can't afford these daily fees, making it impossible to visit their child daily. Women Giving Back was able to donate more than \$13,000, which directly went to buying yearly parking passes with in-and out privileges that the social workers rotate among those with the greatest need. During the nominating speech for which charity to select, Sandy said "There wasn't a dry eye. Can you imagine not having the money to visit your child who is seriously ill in the hospital?"

Women Giving Back, in only 13 meetings, has been able to donate almost \$108,000. Sandy is interested in talking to anyone who may be interested in joining. The more women that join us, the more impact we can have. While the suggested donation is \$100, according to Sandy, you can give anything that you are comfortable giving and the charity is happy to receive it. When asked about its impact on her personally, Sandy explained, "Founding Women Giving Back showed me that one person CAN make a big difference in people's lives. The charities have no idea that they've been selected, and to see the shock, surprise, and joy on the face of the founder when handed a gift wrapped box of checks is priceless. I feel like Hanukkah Harry or Santa Claus, take your pick." In Sandy's household, the happiness doesn't stop at her. It spills over to her husband and her mom (almost 102 years old), and even her two rescue pups.



Follow Us on Facebook!

Search for Temple Jeremiah and click the "Like" button. So easy!

♥ Upcoming events

♥ Shabbat Shalom Message

♥ Pictures from school

♥ Youth event pictures

♥ Announcements

♥ And much more!

Staff Spotlight: Cindy Lieb

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

I was born in Itasca, Illinois but grew up with my parents and my younger brother in suburban Denver, Colorado. I earned a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Baylor University in 1986 and a Master of Business Administration in Marketing and Finance from the University of Illinois-Chicago in 1988. I was hired at Aon Corporation for an internship while in grad school and I stayed—enjoying a 21+-year career in reinsurance and securities before “retiring” in 2008 to stay home, just as my boys’ sports and activities ramped up.

My husband, Andy, and I have lived in Deerfield since 1998. Andy owns and operates a Licensing and Sports Marketing agency in Deerfield. We have three sons: Jack (24) lives in Nashville and is Assistant Coach for the Vanderbilt Men’s Basketball team; Ryan (22) lives in Chicago and works at JLL in their Industrial Real Estate Division; and Brandon (19) is a sophomore business major at the University of Illinois and plays on the Fighting Illini Men’s Basketball team.

Our family has belonged to Congregation B’nai Tikvah in Deerfield for twenty-three years and I have been a member of the B’nai Tikvah Board of Trustees since 2010. I am currently President of the congregation; so, between B’nai Tikvah and Jeremiah, you can usually find me at a synagogue every day of the week!

When I’m not in synagogue (or traveling the Midwest attending Illini basketball games), I enjoy cooking, reading, and spending time with family and friends.

WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE JEWISH TRADITION?

I love all of the Jewish holidays, but my favorite is Pesach. It’s always a lot of work to prepare for it, but I really enjoy hosting the Seder. When my boys were young, they loved going Pesach grocery shopping with me and helping me clear out the *chametz* at home.

WHAT DO YOU DO AT JEREMIAH?

I joined the staff in August 2018 as the B’nai Mitzvah Coordinator. I serve as the point person from the beginning until the end of the B’nai Mitzvah process, handling scheduling, honors, reserving rooms for celebrations and anything else our families need.

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO TEMPLE JEREMIAH?

In the summer of 2018, my youngest son turned 16 and began driving himself; so, my years of needing to carpool/play chauffeur were finally done! I knew I wanted a Jewish job as it would give me the Jewish holidays off, allowing me the flexibility to worship and continue my Board responsibilities at B’nai Tikvah. The Temple Jeremiah B’nai Mitzvah Coordinator job stood out to me right away. As an adult Jew by Choice, I have discovered through my years as both a member and lay leader at B’nai Tikvah that I have a special ability to relate to congregants and families who share a similar background to mine. Life Cycle Events, such as b’nai



Cindy with her husband, Andy, and their kids, Brandon, Ryan, and Jack

mitzvah, can often see special circumstances arise when one or more family members or extended family are not Jewish or are Jewish by Choice. As a parent myself, navigating my three sons’ b’nai mitzvah services as a Jew by Choice, I learned so much and I love sharing my insight, joy, and wonderful experiences with the b’nai mitzvah families at Temple Jeremiah.

WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE TEMPLE JEREMIAH MEMORY?

I have never laughed as hard as I did at our 2018 Staff Chanukah Lunch. We went to a local bakery and competed as teams in Cupcake Wars. So much fun and our cupcakes weren’t all bad!

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

I love the interpersonal relationships I’ve developed with so many of our Temple Jeremiah families as we have worked together to plan their child’s big day. Now that I have been here for three and a half years, I’m particularly enjoying going through the b’nai mitzvah process with families for the second time (soon to be third time!) and experiencing the joy and happiness with them all over again.

WHAT DOES THE “JOY OF BELONGING” MEAN TO YOU?

For me, the Joy of Belonging means being part of a staff and a community that care about their members and care about developing relationships. I love playing a part in helping Temple Jeremiah families celebrate and connect with their Judaism. Temple Jeremiah is more than just a place to worship; it is a community where people come together to learn from each other and support each other in so many ways.

Upcoming Social Justice Opportunities

Feed the Hungry

We are seeking volunteers on **the first Sunday of every month**. Please help us Feed the Hungry by volunteering at Temple, or by packing lunches at home! This quick, family-friendly activity can take place at home over the weekend and lunches can be dropped off at Temple Jeremiah before 10:00 a.m. Each lunch should consist of the following: two meat sandwiches (two slices per sandwich of any lunch meat), small bag of chips, fruit (apple, orange, etc.), and two cookies. Every lunch helps!

Our next Feed the Hungry session is **April 3rd**.

Note: Drop-off time has changed from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

To get involved, visit: tinyurl.com/FeedTheHungry2021-2022. If you have any questions, please contact Stephen Miller at stephenmiller2854@gmail.com.



Backpack Blessings

Backpack Blessings feeds children who are never sure where they will get their next meal. We help children stay nourished over weekends by sending them home from school on Fridays with a bag full of food. Each backpack contains enough food for two breakfasts, two lunches/dinners and two snacks. Our efforts help between 40-50 students in need at two schools in Highland Park.

Backpack Blessings is dependent on volunteers who give of their time once a month to pack and deliver food. Members and guests are welcome.

Our next Backpack Blessings session is **April 10th**. To get involved, visit: tinyurl.com/BPB2021-2022. For questions, contact Jacki Krashin at jackikrashin@gmail.com or Melanie Morrow at stein.melanie@gmail.com.

To learn more about, and get involved in Temple Jeremiah's Social Justice programs, visit: tinyurl.com/TJSocialJustice or scan the QR code.



Sisterhood Book Club

NOTE: We're planning an in-person meeting (wearing masks)!

Thursday, March 10, 2022 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
From Miniskirt to Hijab: A Girl in Revolutionary Iran,
 By Jaqueline Saper



Here's Jacqueline, a young Jewish girl growing up Western-style in Iran. "From Miniskirt to Hijab offers glimpses into Iran's history and customs, its arts and laws, how its social institutions operate and its people *think*." — *San Diego Jewish World*.

Thursday, April 14, 2022 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
The Book of Lost Names, By Kristen Harmel



Based on a true story from World War II, we are taken back to Switzerland in 1942 where a young woman learns a very useful trade...forgery! How can she refuse the plan, especially when it means the new identities she creates will offer the possibility of escape for so many young children.

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

BROTHERHOOD CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS 2022



Temple Jeremiah Brotherhood proudly announces the opening of the 2022 Al Brottman Overnight Camp Scholarship competition. Winners can use their scholarships to go to OSRUI or any other Jewish overnight camp during the summer of 2022.



To enter simply write a 1-3 paragraph essay on
"My Favorite Jewish Hero or Heroine and Why."
All J-Quest students are eligible

EMAIL ALL ENTRIES TO
WARRENCOLMAN@GMAIL.COM BY MARCH 31ST.

The Covenant Crossword

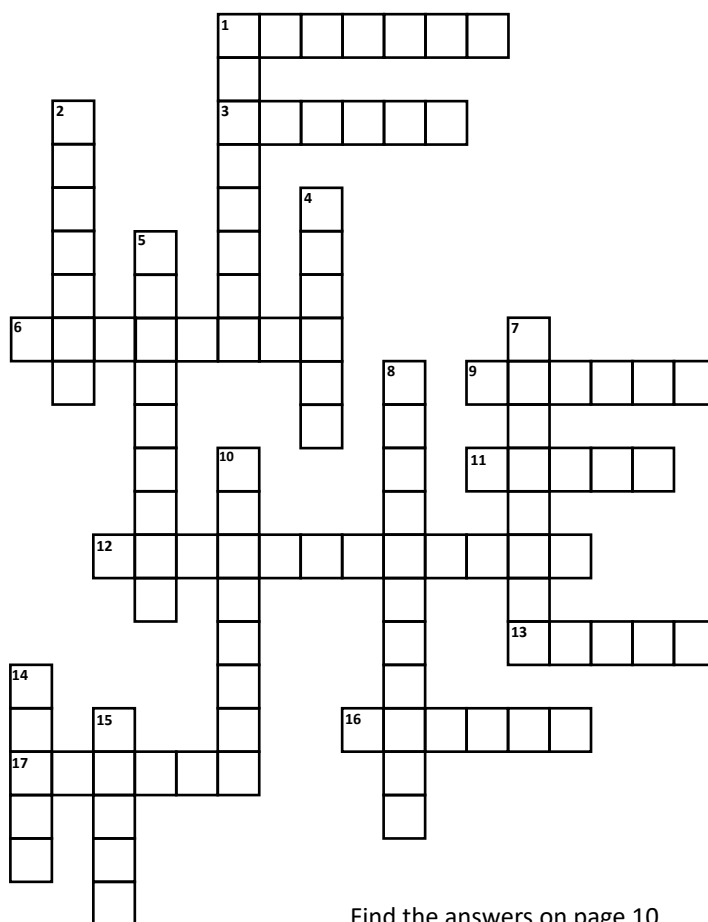
Theme: Purim

ACROSS

1. Section of the Tanakh that includes the Megillah
3. Heroine
6. All-around good gal/guy
9. Great-granddaughter of Nebuchadnezzar
11. Antagonist
12. Haman's tool
13. Like Haman
16. Knowledge
17. Setting

DOWN

1. Traditional Purim dumplings
2. Yiddish for rattle
4. Mordechai's relation to Esther
5. _____ manot
7. Esther's given name
8. Oppression
10. Exile/dispersion of the Jewish people
14. _____ seeds. Popular Purim ingredient
15. Valiant



Find the answers on page 10.

Stay Up to Date with Our Calendar

To learn about
upcoming events, visit:
tinyurl.com/TJ-Calendar,
or scan the QR code



Second Graders "Fly" from Chicago to Tel Aviv



We learned about the Negev and climbed the snake path to the top of Masada. The path resembled the stairs to the second floor of the synagogue. Masada defended itself against its enemies and even today, we can see the ruins of a self-contained city. We learned that today, many people come to Masada to read from the Torah to become b'nai mitzvot, as well as at the Kotel. Many kids raised their hands to say they would like to do the same one day.

As we continued to explore the desert, we stopped for a quick dip in the Dead Sea. What we thought looked like waves, was actually salt! Everyone enjoyed the rich minerals found in the mud and then washing it off in the water while we all floated.

Our trip continued in the desert to learn about the Bedouins. We slept in a huge tent, and rode camels—the main transportation in the Negev.

Our final stop was Eilat, where we swam in the sea and relaxed in a resort community. We saw the country of Jordan right across the water.

Exhausted but happy, we returned home from Israel and landed at O'Hare International Airport in the afternoon.

The kids loved the idea of getting on a plane and traveling to Israel, a place none of them have been to. Reading about Israel is great, but actually getting to go is "awesome" as one student summed it up. The month of February will definitely leave a lasting impression on them until they actually get the chance to visit Israel in person!

By JUDY TARTAR & ALEXIS RUDA
Temple Jeremiah Teachers

The Kotel, Masada, the Dead Sea, Jerusalem, the Knesset, are a few of the wondrous sites our second graders traveled to during the month of February.

We began by brainstorming what we already know about Israel: "It's hot," "It's a small country," and "I like falafel" are just a few of the responses we got. No one in our classroom has traveled to Israel, so we thought this would be a great introduction.

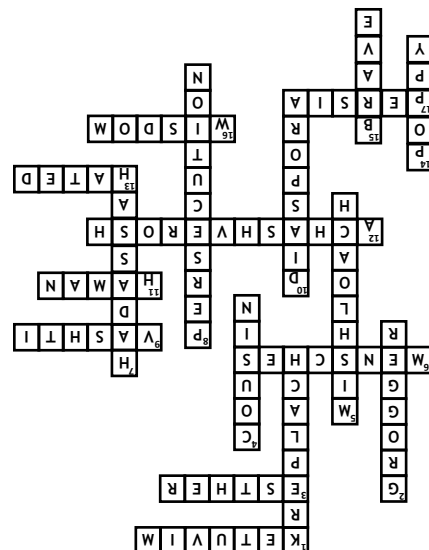
Next, we made passports since you need one when you travel internationally. We then boarded our El Al flight #2 to Ben Gurion Airport! Some of our students brought a "carry-on" with them and of course their favorite 'lovie.' As they entered the gate area, we issued boarding passes and had the students take their seats. Of course, there was a meet and greet with Captain Tatar and Co-Captain Ruda who welcomed them aboard their nine-hour flight to Israel. We had an in-flight movie as well, introducing them to the Old City which was the first stop on our journey.

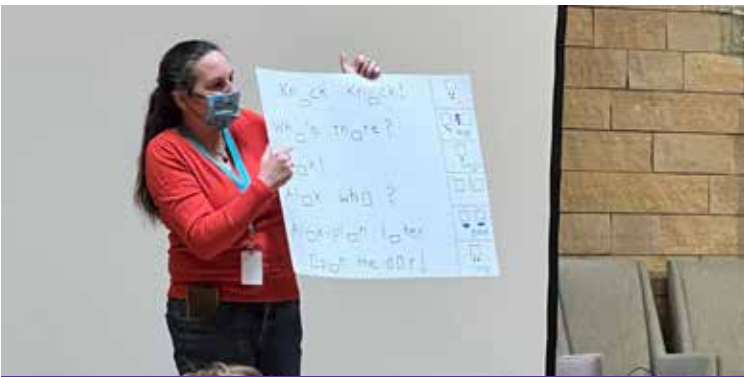
The students each had a packet of information about Israel, including facts and some games to check out! Finally, we landed in Israel and we began our trip.

One of the first stops was to the Kotel. We learned why this was important and how the area was important to Christians and Muslims as well as to Jews. Previously, we had built our own Kotel from shoe boxes—painted them, glued them together, and added faux plants between the stones. We said a prayer at the wall and then the students wrote their own private messages, folded the paper, and put them in the wall.

Our next stop was the Shuk, where we saw hundreds of items for sale (through the magic of videos). We played a matching game and learned about what kinds of food Israelis like to eat—shakshuka, shwarma b'laffa, pita, Israeli salad, olives, labneh (yogurt), rugalach, baba ghanoush, hummus, and our favorite chocolate spread, like Nutella.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD ON PAGE 9





J-Quest 2.6.2022



Feed the Hungry 2.6.2022



Second Grade "El Al Flight" to Tel Aviv 2.6.2022

IN APPRECIATION OF

Rabbi Paul Cohen

-Lori and Gary Kash
-Rachel and Marvin Siegel

Cantor Susie Lewis Friedman

For making it possible for Stuart to chant Torah for the first time ever
-Janine and Stuart Green

Danny Glassman

-Allyson and Avi Greenfield

Saturday Morning T'filah

-Sara and Jason Greenstein

Temple Jeremiah

-Debra Vinocur

IN HONOR OF

Elaine Bell

Mother of Judy Tatar, on the occasion of her 100th birthday
-Judy and Jerry Tatar

Iggy Isaacson

Grandson of Kathy and Marc Mayer, on the occasion of his baby naming and first birthday
-Kathy and Marc Mayer

IN MEMORY OF

Helen Adler

Sister of Aileen Blum
-Marilyn and Yale Kaplan
-Judy Lazar
-Carol Melnick
-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen
-Lila Pollack
-Betty Sandlow
-Shelly Trilling

Jane Berg

Mother of Jeff Berg
-The Family of Jane Berg
-Caren Brown
-Alene Frost
-Lisa and Steve Kleiman
-Amy and Scott Levin

Rachel Brody

Mother of Ivy Baruch
-Ivy Baruch and Cary Green

Charles Cohn

Husband of Marian Cohn, brother-in-law of Sandi Wexler
-Judy Lazar
-Marilyn and Yale Kaplan

Les Cohen

Brother of Ron Cohen
-Doris and Ron Cohen

Jim Foster

Husband of Lynn Foster, father of Kyle Weinstein
-Ruth and Chuck Adler
-Judith Applebaum
-Karyn and Leon Benson
-Edryce Cadden
-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ehrlichman
-Joan Golder
-Judy Homer
-Bonnie and Herb Horn
-Janice and Robert Kaufman
-Judith and Steven Kaye
-Laura and Jeff Kepes
-Gayle and Ira Kopin
-Bennett Lasko
-Amy and Scott Levin
-Helen and Jim Lewis
-Susan and Ken Lorch
-Ellen and Craig Mandel
-David Mangene
-Roberta and George Mann
-Carol Maxon
-Barbara and Stephen Miller
-Carol Mitchel
-Judith Ritholz
-Evie Rooth
-Scott Rooth
-Warren Rosenthal
-Susan Rubnitz
-Andrea and Ron Sandler
-Barb and Tom Schwartz
-Maryon Stone
-Robert Wenger
-Judy Wexler

William Ferdman

Brother of Seymour Ferdman
-Howard Brenner
-Judy and Jack Craven
-Jean and Bob Young

Harriet Freedberg

Aunt of Michael Mitzen
-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

Bertha Goldstein

Grandmother of Jamie Hague
-Jamie and Bruce Hague

Len Golden

Father of Vicki Stoller
-Lori and Andy Goldstein
-Lori and Gary Kash
-Susan and Ken Lorch
-Gail and Mark Pierce

Esther and Sol Kitzis

Grandparents of Jamie Hague
-Jamie and Bruce Hague

Jacob Kotz

Grandfather of Mark Kotz
-Mark Kotz

Arthur Kowitt

Father of Harlan Kowitt
-Iris Levine

Julius Magyar

Father of Julie Africk
-Carol and David Golder
-Barb Kite
-Lisa and Steve Kleiman
-Amy and Scott Levin
-Susan and Ken Lorch

Teena Parrish

Sister of Carol Fishbain
-Carol and Arnie Fishbain

Joan Sugar Plotkin

Mother of Arlyn Stern Hiltzik
-Arlyn Stern Hiltzik and David Hiltzik

Charlotte Projansky

Wife of Sidney Projansky, mother of Dawn Lavin
-The Family of Charlotte Projansky

Louis Sachs

Father of Nancy Weil
-Nancy and Mike Weil

Chaim Sauer

Father of Jennie Berk
-Jennie Berk

Jeffrey Shanin

Brother-in-law of Larry Bolon
-Ken and Susan Lorch

Gary Shlifka

Brother of Lori Kash
-Elan Adler and Bill Johnson
-Diane and Brian Albert
-Julie and Kevin Becker
-Susan and Jeff Berg
-Shelley and Jay Cohen
-Judy and Jack Craven
-Susie and Roger Fein
-Alene Frost
-Lori and Andy Goldstein
-Jani and Steve Harris
-Judy Homer
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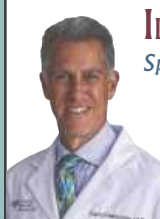
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