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Passover to Shavuot: The Days of Reflection

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Beloved Friends,

This month we celebrate the festival of *Shavuot*. This is the celebration of the giving and receiving of *Torah*. It is the only one of the three pilgrimage festivals (*Sukkot* and Passover being the first two) that does not have a calendar date assigned to it. Instead, we are told to count seven times seven weeks beginning on the first day of Passover and that the 50th day is *Shavuot*. These days of counting are meant to be days of reflection, days during which we are to become ever more mindful of *Torah's* connection to us and through it our connection to God. Mindfulness and reflection are themes that come forward in the rabbinic imagination of what the experience was like for our ancestors at that Sinai moment. What did they see? What did they hear? What did they feel?

In the book of Exodus (chapter 20), we have

the impression that the Israelites all heard the Ten Utterances, aka the Ten Commandments. However, in the many commentaries to this passage the rabbis limit what the Israelites actually heard from the ten to just the first and then just the first word of the first utterance to then just the first letter. Some Hasidic masters take it a step further, amplifying the human role in *matan Torah*, the giving of the *Torah*. Rabbi Naftali Tzvi Horowitz of Ropshic (1760-1827) quotes his teacher, Rabbi Menachem Mendel of Rimanov (1745-1815), to the effect that God only pronounced the first א *aleph* of *anochi*. He then explains that the letter א *aleph* represents the unpronounceable name of God, יהוה, because the א is written as a combination of two יי (*yods*) and one ו (*vav*), which is the numeral equivalent of יהוה.



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During a shift in seasons, a time when school is coming to a close, and many of us are seeking a change that brings about more than just sunshine and warmth, this month's Covenant appropriately explores the idea of reflection and mindfulness.

I heard a teacher ask the question once: if you were given a choice between everything always going perfectly or the ability to face all challenges and circumstances with the right tools and resilience to get through with grace, what would you choose?

Well, as we all know the first option is unrealistic to say the least. It's also a path, that even if possible, may leave us wondering about our purpose, feeling stagnant. We are metaphorically on a journey upward—whether we know it or not—toward spiritual growth, and we know (intellectually, if not experientially) that we surely can't climb a smooth and slippery mountain. The hurdles we manage to propell ourselves over in life are those that make us strong, get us closer to what we seek.

Therefore, the latter option, the one where we are able to face

those hurdles with grace, and the one where we can learn tolerance even after many long, unsettling, and painful changes, is the only choice.

But the gift of the right tools and the right character strengths don't always come easily and can take time to develop. It is important to practice what we learn from our spiritual endeavors and teachers, and to do so with mindfulness and reflection. This requires us to live more fully within the present moment, to pray with love for our family and friends, our neighbors, the strangers we have yet to know, and for ourselves. It requires humility and strength, both equally. With this, even if the summer breeze doesn't carry with it the change we are seeking this year, we will keep growing.

I invite you to read through this issue of the Covenant with a reflective and mindful spirit, one that is open to learning. Matt Rissien, Temple's Director of Congregational Learning, reflects on a profound and fun-filled year of J-Quest. Rabbi Cohen teaches us about the days leading up to Shavuot, the giving and receiving of the *Torah*, in which we are guided to be mindful and conscious of our connection to it as a means to know and connect with God. Read about and look through photos while reflecting on the meaningful connections made through community events at Temple. And try out this month's Covenant Crossword, with the same theme!

Reflecting on a J-Quest Year Filled with Tons of Fun!



By **MATT RISSIEN**
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This past Sunday, I experienced my first "last day" of J-Quest at Temple Jeremiah. I have always heard that time flies when you are having fun; well, we must have been having a ton of fun at J-Quest because the end of the year arrived before we knew it!

I would like to start out by thanking all our staff, teachers, *madrichot*, clergy, families, and students for making this such a special year for both myself and our community. Before I started, multiple people told me Temple Jeremiah is a special place to be a part of. After this year, I can honestly say that I could not agree more. Thank you for welcoming me and Brittany into the Jeremiah community; we are so fortunate to be a part of this special place! I would love to reflect on a few highlights from this past J-Quest year.

We kicked off the first day by returning to in-person classes at Temple Jeremiah. Masks could not hide the smiles on the faces as they walked through the doors and met their teachers for the first time. Standing on the bimah during our first morning *Kehillah* (community) program, we were blessed to hear the voices of 150+ students singing and praying together. If you are ever at Temple on

Sunday mornings next year, make sure to pop your head into our *Kehillah* program. It is quite an amazing experience!

My favorite moment from this past year was when we brought in Seth Goldberg, a friend of mine who has profound hearing loss and is developmentally disabled. Seth signed our prayers in the morning and met with each of our classes, sharing with them his stories of overcoming adversity while relying on a wheelchair. Our students asked the most thoughtful questions, especially some of our younger grades.

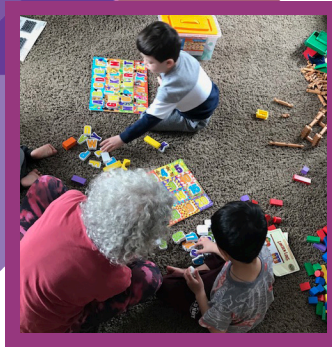
Our final week of J-Quest brought together our students and families for some monumental celebrations! In one week, we had our Daled Culmination, the final day of in-person Hebrew; Confirmation; and our last J-Quest Sunday which featured Cantor Friedman's CD Release Concert and a BBQ with Brotherhood. In a year of continued uncertainty dealing with the pandemic, it was a beautiful way to end the year with so much in-person gathering and celebrating at Temple Jeremiah.

While our formal J-Quest year has ended, I want to encourage everyone to stop by and say hello over the summer. We have tons of programs that we are offering, and I hope you will all stay in touch! For those families who have kids going to camp, I hope they have the best time! Finally, for any families who have students that are of J-Quest age, registration for the 2022-23 J-Quest year is already open.

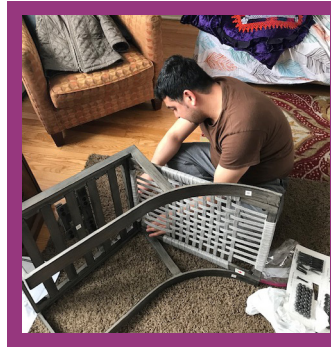
Welcome the Stranger

Monthly Update
on our support
of an Afghan
refugee family.

Presented by
Temple Jeremiah's
Social Justice
Committee



Nadem: (7) and Nasibullah (6)
with Diane Bielawski, TJ mentor



Mohammad working on
assembling a chair

Our family continues to move forward. Both parents have jobs. Lori Kash, one of our mentors, walked with Freba to pick up the kids from school. "They were so cute showing off the words they have learned, and what to do at stoplights," Lori said. The older boys are coming home from school speaking more English and proud to help their parents navigate the English language.

We've learned more about the Sadat's extended family. Mohammad's father was a general in the army and died while fighting when Mohammad was very young. He has a brother and had two sisters who have both passed on. Freba has seven brothers, two sisters, and since she says her siblings all have a lot of children, many nieces and nephews.

At this point, we have finished our official mentoring with the Sadat family. A new agency, MIRA, has taken over from HIAS and will provide support for up to five years.

Our mentors will continue being part of the family's life, providing support and friendship.

Social Justice Advocacy

Temple Jeremiah's LGBTQ+ Task Force

"Studies have shown that providing a supportive environment can reduce suicide attempts among LGBTQ+ youth by forty percent. Other studies have shown that only two percent of LGBTQ+ teens are out to their religious community about their sexual orientation or gender identity due to the historic hostility or indifference to the LGBTQ+ community by religious institutions of many faiths." - Scott Mendel, December 2021 Covenant

Temple Jeremiah's LGBTQ+ task force is working toward the right solutions that will help to remedy these statistics. The goal is to foster a warm and welcoming environment for the LGBTQ+ community. As a start, the task force provides education on LGBTQ+ issues, spearheads programs like Pride Shabbat, continually works on improving messaging both internally and to the public, and evaluates our physical spaces, such as gender neutral restrooms.

If you would like to join the LGBTQ+ task force, please contact Rabbi Heaps at rabbiheaps@templejeremiah.org.

In partnership with

HIAS

Welcome the stranger.
Protect the refugee.

Our recent visit to the Illinois Holocaust Museum for "Rise Up: Stonewall and the LGBTQ Rights Movement," which explores the June 1969 police raid of the Stonewall Inn as the flashpoint that ignited the modern gay rights movement in the US. In the fifty years since the Stonewall Uprising, America's LGBTQ population has struggled for equal rights and representation under the law. Rise Up shares the voices and tells the stories of this movement. More to come about our visit in next month's issue.



Sign up for our social advocacy text alerts here: safestop.io/zVm4d6.

Rabbi Cohen (continued from page 1)

The human face also represents the same numeral equivalent: the two eyes stand for the two *yods*, and the nose stands for the *vav*. This indicates that humans are a reflection of the divine. During *matan Torah*, God only uttered the letter *aleph*. As if to say, “Pay attention; be mindful and aware. You want to see Me? Here I am, literally right under your nose.”

“In this period between Passover and Shavuot we are given a practice that is centered on mindfulness. It is the practice of studying passages from *Pirke Avot*, the Ethics of our Sages.

Equanimity is a vital part of mindfulness. The following story from the Babylonian *Talmud* illustrates this connection. It is taught in a *baraita*. Rabban Gamliel said: Once I was traveling on a boat, and from a distance, I saw a boat that shattered and sank. And I was grieved over the apparent death of the *Torah* scholar who was on board. And who was it? Rabbi Akiba. But when I disembarked onto dry land, he came, and sat, and deliberated before me about *halakha*. I said to him: My son, who brought you up from the water? He said to me: A plank from the boat came to me, and I

bent my head before each and every wave that came toward me. The waves did not wash me off of the board, and I reached the shore (BT Yevamot 121a).

In this period between Passover and *Shavuot* we are given a practice that is centered on mindfulness. It is the practice of studying passages from *Pirke Avot*, the Ethics of our Sages. Within this practice, too, are texts that focus on the importance of being mindful in prayer. Rabbi Shimon said (*Pirke Avot* 2:13): Be careful with the reading of *Shema* and the prayer, and when you pray, do not make your prayer something automatic, but a plea for compassion before God, for it is said: “for he is gracious and compassionate, slow to anger, abounding in kindness, and renouncing punishment” (Joel 2:13); and be not wicked in your own esteem. That is to say, do not think that you are unworthy in your eyes or in the eyes of God.

As we prepare to stand at Sinai again this *Shavuot*, may we become ever more mindful of the spirit that dwells within us and without. And may we be ever open to the presence of God.



Stay Up to Date with Our Calendar

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



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.

June 4, 2022	Naso	Numbers 4:21–7:89
June 11, 2022	B'haalot'cha	Numbers 8:1–12:16
June 18, 2022	Sh'lach L'cha	Numbers 13:1–15:41
June 25, 2022	Korach	Numbers 16:1–18:32

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 **July 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.

Family Promise

Temple Jeremiah serves as host for Family Promise next from **July 24th - August 6th** 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.

For more information and to sign up to help this summer, visit tinyurl.com/fampromise-sum22.

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

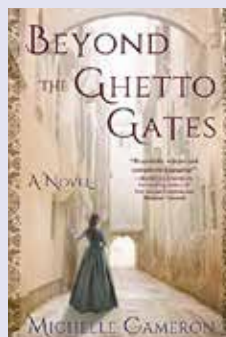
NOTE: We're planning an in-person meeting (masks optional)! Contact Vicki if you'd like to join from Zoom.

Thursday, June 9, 2022 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
House on Endless Waters, By Emuna Elon



Yoel Blum, renowned author, agrees to a publicity tour in Amsterdam where he was born. Should he? Yoel has promised his recently deceased mother that he will never go back. "Part family mystery, part wartime drama, *House on Endless Waters* is 'a rewarding meditation on survival' — Kirkus Reviews, starred review

Thursday, July 14, 2022 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Beyond the Ghetto Gates, By Michelle Cameron



Ghetto gates will open soon in Ancona, Italy as Napoleon releases the Jews from their repressive lives (1796-7). But even with their new cultural acceptance, the Jews are faced with rising antisemitism. "A gripping peek into a bygone Italy and an astute look at the era's prejudice." — Kirkus Reviews

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

SPECIAL NOTE

from Patti Schreibman

Rabbi Cohen and staff work very hard to have us see Temple Jeremiah as a community. Let me tell you how important this community is as I was very ill these past months in Arizona.

The good wishes you sent me were felt in my heart and mind. You found me in hospitals and skilled nursing facilities, on my phone and computer, through flowers

and soup. All very much appreciated.

The most moving and humbling were the intangibles, the spiritual. These messages surrounded me. I could feel the love and concern and it lightened my spirit.

Thank you Temple Jeremiah. You all helped me through a most difficult time and I cannot really find the words to say thank you.

Sincerely,
Patti Schreibman

Building Tomorrow Together Love and Legacy



Executive Director, Danny Glassman, and Bill Brown



Bill Brown and family



The unveiling of the new plaque



By **LESLIE
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"It's a good place." Those were Bill Brown's concluding words about the temple at an intimate gathering held on May 3rd to name the Executive Director's office, which will now be known as the *Bill and Norma Brown Family Executive Director Office*.

This was the first dedication from our *Building Tomorrow Together* Campaign. Donors of \$25,000 or more were offered the opportunity to name a room, office, or a professional chair commensurate with their giving level.

Ken Lorch, co-chair of the campaign and longtime friend of the Browns, opened the program with words of welcome. He thanked Bill for his and Norma's generous response to the campaign, noting how grateful our community is to have the Brown family's "name and legacy connected to our temple, and in particular, to the office where the core of that daily functioning of the temple happens."

Rabbi Cohen shared beautiful words of Torah linking the

generosity of the Browns with the legacy of giving by the Israelites to build the Tabernacle, the portable sanctuary that the Israelites carried through their wanderings in the desert. Danny Glassman expressed gratitude to Bill for personifying the vision of our community of meaningful connection.

However, it was Bill's words as he described his and Norma's motivation for their generous gift that fully captured the essence of the campaign – *l'dor v'dor*, from generation to generation. "We chose to contribute to the capital campaign as an expression of the value of this community to our lives. Each of our four children was educated and confirmed here. We hope that this community continues to thrive and support the love of Judaism and Jewish values."

Flanked by his children and their spouses, Bill spoke of his and his beloved Norma's history with the temple. "Your mother and I found the community at Temple Jeremiah. We started with Rabbi Tarshish and watched this synagogue grow through the years. It was, and is, a meaningful part of our lives."

The program closely coincided with Norma's second *yahrzeit*.

Naming opportunities are available on an ongoing basis. Please contact Leslie for more information.



Do you want to see that program you missed and everyone is talking about? How about that sermon Rabbi Cohen gave on Kol Nidre? Visit our YouTube channel to see past programs, worship experiences, musical pieces, and more.

Visit tinyurl.com/TJYouTube
OR scan the QR code below!



Celebrating Together: *Sing, Pray, Repeat!* and Last Day of J-Quest



By **SUSAN LEWIS FRIEDMAN**
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My heart is full and my cup runneth over from Sunday, May 15th, as we celebrated our brand new album for Temple Jeremiah, *Sing, Pray, Repeat!* We were also celebrating our last day of J-Quest—a very big celebration to make the end of a super successful first year for our Director of Congregational Learning, Matt Rissien. Some may not know this, but he is also a Jewish rap artist. What a better way to celebrate the end of the first year of his tenure than by showcasing him doing his thing!

Rick Recht, who is the founder of Jewish Rock Radio—the premiere streaming platform for hit Jewish songs of today, was the headliner for the concert. Many people had seen Rick before and were thrilled to have him come to Temple Jeremiah for this concert, after a long hiatus from in-person musical events. Our amazing producer, Mike Konopka, was there to make us sound as amazing in-person as we did on the album. Our “house band” on the album was there too with Nadav Simon on Drums, Gary Schaffel on bass, along with guest musicians Cantor David Goldstein on rhythm guitar, Sophie Creutz on woodwinds, Dan Friedman on violin, Aaron Kaplan on cello, and Paul Dykstra on piano. We were so blessed to have other guest singers, such as Cantor Pavel Roytman, our very own Rabbi Heaps, and brand new to our area Ukrainian singer, Sofie Fraser, to make the music of the album come to life.

Shir Joy sang like angels on my original compositions of *Shalom Rav* and *L'Takein Olam*, where we honored our teachers and *madrichot*, and of course Matt Rissien, for a successful year of J-Quest—our first year back in person after a long year apart. To make it even sweeter, the wonderful Seth Goldstein, our guest speaker at this past Inclusion Shabbat, performed beautiful sign language to these two songs, right alongside Shir Joy.

This album was sponsored by longtime member, Harry Major,



Matt Rissien, Director of Congregational Learning + Jewish Rap Artist!



Rick Recht, Jewish Rock Radio founder and headliner for the concert

who wanted to bring the music of J-Quest to the homes of our members. He was thrilled to see the fullness of people in the sanctuary, and to witness the fullness of their souls as they sang without abandon, and felt a happiness that most told me they had not felt since before the pandemic.

Everyone received either a CD or a jacket with a QR code to easily download the music. If you missed it, be sure to catch *Sing, Pray, Repeat!* Shabbat on Aug 12th with special guest, Cantor Laurie Akers, right here at Temple.



Paul Dykstra, pianist



Cantor Pavel Roytman, singer; Aaron Kaplan, cellist



Cantor David Goldstein, guitarist; Gary Schaffel, bassist

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📷 May 15th Festivities



Jeremiah Youth at Six Flags to celebrate the beginning of summer



Sing, Pray, Repeat! Album Release Concert 5.15.2022

The Covenant Crossword

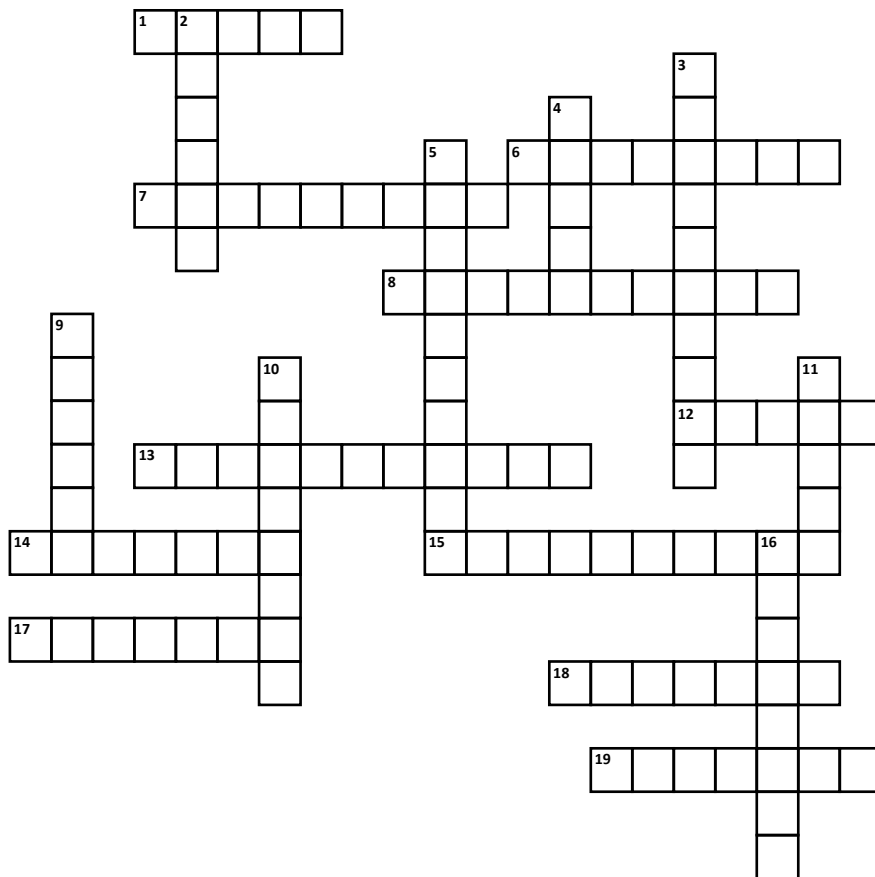
Theme: Reflection/Mindfulness

ACROSS

1. Comma's purpose
6. _____ curve
7. Willingness to accept
8. What you see in a mirror
12. Transparent
13. Living in the present moment
14. Now and gift
15. Evenness of temper and pillar of mindfulness
17. Train of _____
18. Simultaneously sounded musical notes
19. Celebration of receiving the Torah

DOWN

2. Lights, Camera, _____
3. Internal faculty of discernment
4. E.g. taste, sight, smell
5. Consider as enough
9. Basketball position and midpoint
10. Think deeply or carefully about (something)
11. State of contentment
16. Free from commotion or tumult



Find the answers on page 10.



Temple Jeremiah's Social Justice Committee Presents

THE JEWISH PERSPECTIVE ON ROE V. WADE

This multi-access program will highlight a panel of local thought leaders who will discuss the implications of a Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe V. Wade.

Come listen to what they have to say and take part in this important conversation.


Register to receive the Zoom link:
tinyurl.com/SJJuneEvent22

**Wednesday
June 15th
7:00 p.m.**





By RUSTY COLMAN
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A close-up portrait of a man with short, light-colored hair, wearing a green zip-up jacket. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.

Despite the interruptions caused by the pandemic, Brotherhood has continued its many social justice activities and its get-togethers during the past year. For example, last fall we helped erect a shed at A Safe Place, a women's shelter in Lake County. The shed stores children's toys, landscaping equipment, and various kinds of tools needed by the facility. And now we've begun planning for a raised garden bed at the shelter, a place where residents can raise their own vegetables. We've partnered with Temple's Social Justice Committee for this project.

Brotherhood also helped deliver Rosh Hashanah and Passover meals this past year, as we have done in past years.

In addition, we have continued our annual Al Brottman Summer Camp Scholarship program. As of this writing, the Camp Scholarship Committee is evaluating the essays submitted by applicants (the topic this year was “Who is my favorite Jewish hero or heroine and why?”), and the recipients will be announced shortly.

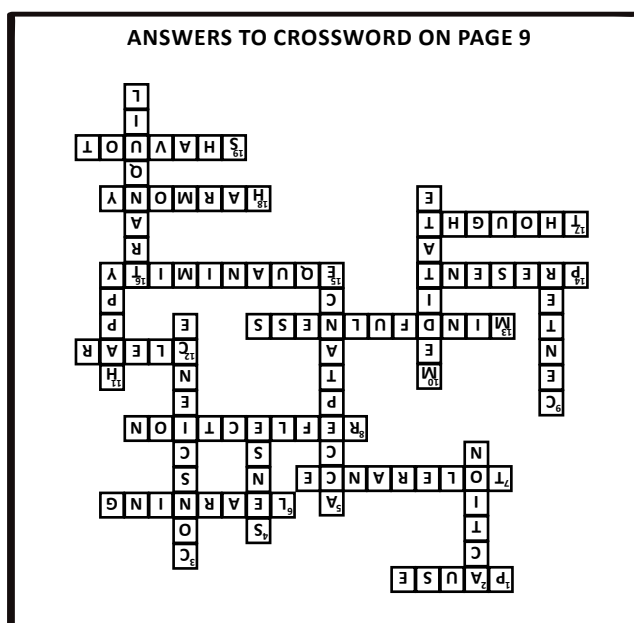
And, of course, Brotherhood wouldn't be Brotherhood without our numerous get-togethers where the brothers can schmooze about sports, family, politics, and current events. In January, we met at Nano Taco! in Northfield for dinner and then headed over to Northwestern to attend our annual Basketball Game Night. A few months later, in March, we met at Buffalo Wild Wings where we had dinner and held our annual March Madness Watch Party.



Moreover, we continue our popular monthly Kibbitz 'n Bites Sunday Breakfasts.

And as always, we hosted Temple Jeremiah's annual J-Quest Barbecue on May 15th. The brothers served hot dogs and hamburgers—with all the trimmings—to J-Quest attendees and their parents to celebrate another successful year learning about the many and varied aspects of Judaism. And on June 22nd, at 6:30 p.m., the Brotherhood Firepit Picnic will take place in the temple courtyard. This event will host current Brotherhood members and especially new Temple members who are interested in and/or not familiar with the many programs and special events presented by Brotherhood each year. All Jeremiah men are invited to partake. See the online Temple calendar for full information.

During the summer, Brotherhood will be busy planning for the upcoming year. If you're interested in joining a group that will help you foster new and lasting friendships as well as participate in social service programs that benefit the temple, the community, the country, and the world, we invite you to contact our president, Dan Bellows. at dbellows60025@yahoo.com.





Daled Culmination Service 5.9.2022



Jr. JeTY Late Night 4.23.2022

IN SUPPORT OF

Cantor Susan Lewis Friedman

-Ellen and Alan Tobin

IN APPRECIATION OF

Randi and Charles Gurian

-Shelly Trilling

Barry Sorkin

-Gentlemen Enjoying Leisure

IN HONOR OF

Jonah Brandhandler and Becca Haas

On the occasion of their upcoming wedding

-Karen Gitles and Michael Jablo

Howard Brenner

On the occasion of his special birthday

-Elan Adler and Bill Johnson

Calvin Everett Hull

Grandson of Betsy and Ron Rooth, on the occasion of his birth

-Lori and Gary Kash

Linda Schubert

On the occasion of her special birthday

-Lindsay and David Sweet

Shayna Sims

On the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah

-Sarah and Erick Weingart

IN MEMORY OF

Jane Abraham

Sister of Babette Sanders

-Lori and Gary Kash

Albert Abrams

Father of Sara Leibman

-Sara and Marty Liebman

Lois Abrams

Sister of Alan Jacobs

-Avrie and Alan Jacobs

Samuel Alexander

Father of Charles Alexander

-Marla and Charles Alexander

Fannie Beeres

Mother of Muriel Kaplan

-Muriel Kaplan

Elaine Bell

Mother of Judy Tatar

-Caren Brown

-Nancy and Arnee Eisenberg

-Alene Frost

-Lori and Gary Kash

-Joyce Landau

-Amy and Scott Levin

-Dianne and Joel Rovner

-Ellen and Alan Toban

-Amy Zussman and David Fell

Esther Berman

Mother of Leslie Berman

-Leslie Berman

Susan Blinderman

Daughter of Sandra Marks

-Sandra Marks

Herman Blustein, MD

Father of Rachel Siegel

-Rachel and Marvin Siegel

Barbara Carr

Mother of Barry Carr

-Randi and Barry Carr

Lilyan Danches

Sister of Muriel Kaplan

-Muriel Kaplan

Jeff Davis

-Randi and Charles Gurian

-Gayle Malvin

Michael Devon

Son of Danna Dudnick

-Danna Dudnick

Barbara Ferdman

Wife of Seymour Ferdman

-Seymour Ferdman

Allen Fishbain

Father of Allen Fishbain

-Carol and Arnie Fishbain

Jason Fishbain

Son of Carol and Arnie Fishbain

-Carol and Arnie Fishbain

Mark Friedman

Son-in-law of Doris and Ron Cohen

Father-in-law of Shelley and Jay Cohen

-Shelley and Jay Cohen

-Doris and Ron Cohen

Hannah Goldstein

Mother of Carole Fishman and Linda Schubert

-Linda and Ernie Schubert

Robert Goldy

Father of Jill Goldy

-Jill Goldy and Mark Holtzer

Herbert Goodman

Uncle of Phyllis Mitzen

-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

Seymour Grabiner

Father of Marla Alexander

-Marla and Charles Alexander

Mark Green

Brother of Stuart Green

-Janine and Stuart Green

Harriet Gustafson

Sister of Benita Logiudice

-Benita and Mathew Logiudice

Lisa and Richard Hirschfelder

Parents of Susan Wise

-Susan Wise

Jack Hirshfield

Nephew of Nancy Hirschfield

-Nancy Hirschfield

William Kahan

Father of Shimon Kahan

-Jill and Shimon Kahan

Judy Kamen

Wife of Gary Kamen

-Jeanne and Gabe Angres

-Bonnie and Herb Horn

-Lauren Jacker

-Karen Kaplan

-Diana Kaufmann

-Angela and Marc Levenstein

-Sue Pinsky-Gardner and Phil Gardner

-Linda and Ernie Schubert

-Howard Smith

-Sheryl Tucker

-Sarah and Erick Weingart

-Mimi and Jay Weisbach

-Vicki Weisenberg and Barry Goldman

-Amy Zussman and David Fell

Phyllis Krause-Braun

Mother of Phil Krause

-Jackie and Phil Krause

Jill Landau

Daughter of Joyce Landau

-Joyce Landau

Sydney Lieberman

Brother-in-law of Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

Ronald Portural

-Marilyn and Yale Kaplan

David Mayer

Father of Avrie Jacobs and Marc Mayer

-Avrie and Alan Jacobs

Morris Mitzen

Father of Michael Mitzen

-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

Henry Neu

Husband of Evelyn Neu

-Judy Homer

Rosa and Dave Richtman

Parents of Anne Richtman-Kaplan

-Anne Richtman-Kaplan and Bob Kaplan

Richard Rhodes

Cousin of Michael Mitzen

-Phyllis and Michael Mitzen

Lois Salerno

Mother of Richard Salerno

-Susan and Richard Salerno

Tillie Schneiderman

Grandmother of Arnie Fishbain

-Carol and Arnie Fishbain

Rose Shore

Mother of Susie Slutsky

-Susie and Allen Slutsky

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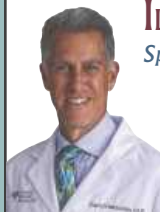
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