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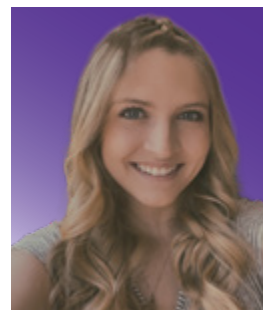
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The word “renewal” signifies a time to begin again. When I think of renewal in nature, I think of the budding trees and blossoming flowers of spring. And yet, in Judaism, our time of renewal and sweet beginnings take place in the fall – a season typically associated with the opposite scenery. As the new season rolls in and the High Holy Days begin, we are given an opportunity to reflect, perhaps change our perspective, and as Rabbi Cohen said in his article, “to plant seeds, the seeds of goodness and love.”

Throughout this issue of the Covenant, you will see those seeds being planted through the words of our Clergy, the actions of our Social Justice Committee, and the accomplishments and milestones of our members in our “Good News” section. As we look forward to the High Holy Days, as well as the return of J-Quest and adult-learning programs, may we also reflect on the exciting summer we had here at Temple Jeremiah through the photos shared throughout this issue.

And, personally, as I reflect on my one-year anniversary of working as the Communications Coordinator for Temple Jeremiah, I also look forward to the wonderful events, opportunities, and memories to be made that this new year will bring. And with that, I will finish up my first-ever Editor’s Note for the new bi-monthly Covenant. Chag Sameach!



Torah: An Elixir of Life

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Beloved Friends,

I write to you as I prepare for *Shabbat Ve'etchanan*. This passage from the Book of Deuteronomy contains a verse that we sing as we lift and dress the *Torah* on Shabbat morning, and, indeed whenever we read *Torah*. *V'zot haTorah asher sam* (סמ) *Moshe lifnei v'nei Yisrael...* This is the *Torah* that Moses put before the children of Israel..." I want to reflect on the Hebrew word *sam*, which is usually translated as *put*.

The Babylonian Talmud (Tractate *Yoma* 72), comments on the verse and focuses on the word *sam*. "If a person is worthy, the *Torah* becomes for them an elixir of life. But if a person is not worthy, the *Torah* becomes for them a deadly poison." The Talmud here is bringing forth a homonym for *sam*, (סמ spelled *sin*, *mem*). The Hebrew for the word meaning medicine or drug (סם) sounds the same but is spelled with the letter *samech* instead of *sin*. The *Torah* in this reading, is medicine that can be both an elixir of life and a deadly poison. Not the way we usually think about *Torah*.

“When in the heart of a person, there are seeds of goodness, good character traits and love, the *Torah* sprouts them and makes them bigger and is therefore an elixir of life.

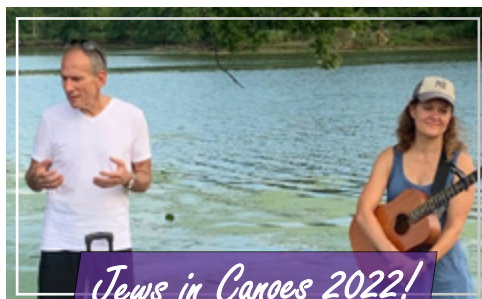
The great sage, the Vilna Gaon, explains the meaning of this Talmudic commentary. He taught that the metaphor of *Torah* as medicine can be compared to the effects of rain. The rain in its essence is good, but the results depend upon the recipient. When the rain falls on the earth, if it falls on a field sown with wheat, then wheat will sprout nourished by the rain. When the rain falls on a field sown with thorns and thistles, thorns and thistles will sprout from rainfall.

The Vilna Gaon continues by adding that as it is with a field, so too it is with the human heart. When in the heart of a person, there are seeds of goodness, good character traits and love, the *Torah* sprouts them and makes them bigger and is therefore an elixir of life. So, he teaches, when in the heart of a person there are seeds of bad character traits and hatred, the same *Torah* makes them bigger and sprouts them too and *Torah* becomes a deadly poison.

This teaching of the Talmud and the Vilna Gaon's commentary place the power of choice in our hands. We can decide which seeds we will sow in ourselves for the coming year. We cannot let the seeds of hatred blowing through the public square take root in our hearts. As we approach the High Holy Days, let us remember that this is a time of introspection and a time of renewal. Let us also imagine that it is a time to plant seeds, the seeds of goodness and love.

These are the seeds that will be nourished by the plentiful rain that is our *Torah*. We can nurture goodness and love by recommitting ourselves to the messages of the prophets speaking to the essence of *Torah*. *Rosh HaShanah* and *Yom Kippur* call each of us to put goodness and love into action by caring for the stranger, sheltering the homeless, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and breaking the shackles of those in bondage. Let us renew our commitment in 5783 to nourish our hearts with the elixir of life and bring this bounty to all who are in need.

Cathy, Jacob and Elana, Eli, Anna, and Hope join me in wishing you and your dear families a Happy, Healthy, and Sweet New Year.





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It may be down to two strikes and three balls. I want to share with you some thoughts that go through my mind at this time of year. Once again many emerge from a year that has been filled with difficulty and pain. Yet there have also

been births, B'nai Mitzvah, engagements, marriages, children, grandchildren, and other things to celebrate. We do not know what this New Year holds for us since most of the future is beyond our control. However, we alone can decide what to do with the cards that we have been dealt. Life may seem to be little more than a roll of the dice, but, to be honest with ourselves, we must look around at the positive things that surround us on a day-by-day basis.

Fortunately I have Patti, children, and grandchildren, though less friends than I used to have. (This October, my 65th reunion from college is being held, but we are not going because all of my

roommates and many friends will not be there.) So what can I do? I have decided, once again, to begin therapy. I have to be able to somehow set aside many of my kvetches. Each New Year gives us some time to stop and step back, to see what we have done right and what we have done wrong over this past year so that we can once again go forward. It is still necessary for all of us to find out just who we are so we can become the best we can be and can enjoy our time by sharing and loving and doing. Remember, we may get a hit or a fourth ball. The Cubs may be out of it again. It took 88 years last time, but I am only 86 and most of you are considerably younger. What has been lost may be lost. But there is much to be grateful for. We all have enough power within ourselves to do what we can. At the very least, this is an election year and there are many ways to express ourselves as Jews and citizens of the world.

In our Rabbinic literature we are told that we may not be able to finish whatever the task is, but we cannot just walk away from it. Somehow we have to find the power to smile and power through. It's there! It always has been! This will also be for God's sake, because now more than ever, it is something that must be done, so that we can look forward to a healthier and happier New Year.



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 in-person at 9:30 a.m. every Saturday.

SEPTEMBER

September 3rd	Shof'tim	Deuteronomy 16:18–21:9
September 10th	Ki Teitzei	Deuteronomy 21:10–25:19
September 17th	Ki Tavo	Deuteronomy 26:1–29:8
September 24th	Nitzavim	Deuteronomy 29:9–30:20
September 26th	Rosh HaShanah, Day 1	Genesis 22:1-19
September 27th	Rosh HaShanah, Day 2	Genesis 21:1-19

OCTOBER

October 1st	Vayeilech	Deuteronomy 31:1–30
October 4th	Yom Kippur	Morning: Deuteronomy 29:1-11 & Deuteronomy 30:12-17 Afternoon: Genesis 50:14-26
October 8th	Haazinu	Deuteronomy 32:1–52
October 15th	Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot	Exodus 33:12–34:26
October 16th	Erev- Simchat Torah	Deuteronomy 33:1–34:12 & Genesis 1:1–2:3
October 22nd	B'reishit	Genesis 1:1–6:8
October 29th	Noach	Genesis 6:9–11:32

🗳️ SOCIAL ADVOCACY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES



We are currently faced with a myriad of issues that create challenges for all of us in our everyday lives. With gun violence prevention, women's reproductive rights, the environment, and voting rights all under fire, it's hard to know where to start. The task is daunting, but the answer begins with one word: VOTE. Below you'll find our upcoming Social Advocacy Opportunities.

WI Voter Registration | 🖥️ Virtual or 👤 In-Person

Make easy calls to register Wisconsin voters

Simple. Easy. Incredibly effective. In 2020, this program generated over 26,000 voter registrations. This year, we have registered over 7,500 voters in just three weeks. Our goal is over 20,000. We just need volunteers to call and remind people to complete the voter registration forms we already mailed them.

Visit tinyurl.com/wivrc to sign up for a Zoom training/calling session. Session dates are updated every three weeks. After you have been trained, you can make calls from home at any time.

Register voters in-person at Milwaukee DMVs

Since April, we have registered over 1,500 Wisconsin voters at three Milwaukee area Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) offices. To join our growing team of volunteers, send an e-mail to bobbestbike@gmail.com. Bob will add you to the volunteer database, so you receive all upcoming training dates/times and progress reports. Once you are trained, sign up to volunteer any time - Mondays through Saturdays. Volunteers take three-hour shifts. Questions? Contact Bob Best at bobbestbike@gmail.com or (312) 286-2110.

If you are interested in traveling to Milwaukee for the day in a caravan with fellow Jeremiahans, contact Nancy Eisenberg at nleslp@aol.com.

Canvassing in Kenosha

Led by Nancy Bruski, who has organized many successful voting registration drives, we will have the opportunity to pitch in by getting out the vote in Kenosha. The dates are not set yet, but we will keep you informed. Canvassing (door knocking) typically takes place on weekends. We might want to consider forming a caravan of Jeremiah activists to head up to Kenosha! It's only about a half an hour away.

Send Postcards To | 🖥️ Virtual/From Home

Voters in states with competitive senate races

There are competitive Senate races in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Georgia, the outcome of which could determine whether these issues can be resolved by the Senate. Use your voice to reach out to voters in these states and help elect candidates that represent your views on the issues that you care about.

Voters regarding the Illinois Supreme Court

Many voters are unaware of the fact that Illinois laws that protect a woman's right to choose are vulnerable. The Illinois Reproductive Act holds that women have the "fundamental right" to access abortion services and that a "fertilized egg, embryo or fetus does not have fundamental rights." The status of this law hinges on the make up of the Illinois Supreme Court which could change in the upcoming midterm election.

The current court has a very narrow pro-choice majority and has upheld the law. However, two Supreme Court seats from counties surrounding Chicago, including Lake County, are up for election in November. If the anti-choice candidates win these seats, the balance would shift putting abortion rights in Illinois under judicial threat. It is important to understand what is at stake and what we can do to influence the outcome. As with all issues we care about in an election, we must first make people aware of the facts, then get them out to VOTE. Join this postcard campaign and help spread the word.

If you are interested in participating in either or both of the above efforts, which will be ongoing until October 28th, please contact Nancy Eisenberg with your name and the number of postcards you would like. They will be in bundles of 25 and can be picked up at the Temple office. You will be provided with postcards, a script, addresses, and simple instructions. You are responsible for providing stamps.

EVERY
Vote
MATTERS

Visit tinyurl.com/TJSocialAdvocacy to learn more about our advocacy platforms. Stay up to date with the most recent calls for advocacy by signing up for Advocacy Alerts here: safestop.io/zVm4d6



Feed the Hungry | 🖥️ Virtual/From Home or 👤 In-Person

Feed the Hungry (FTH) is one of Jeremiah's most beloved and enduring social justice programs, providing bag lunches to the homeless and hungry at a West Side church for more than 30 years. Working with Am Shalom, Temple Shalom, and BJBE, the program was partly on hiatus during COVID, but is back in full swing! To sign up to help, visit tinyurl.com/FeedTheHungry2021-2022.

Option one: On the first Sunday of the month, all Temple families should make five lunches at home and drop them in the Temple lobby by 9:30 a.m. We will drop our lunches at our partner church at 10:30 a.m. (new time this year). This option endured through COVID and is an easy, yet impactful *Tikkun Olam* project done at home with family.

Option two: If you ever hang out in the lobby during the school year you will see this option in action: eager J-Quest students making bag lunches on long tables as part of their *Tikkun Olam* curriculum. One grade participates each month. The kids are adorable to watch, racing up and down the preparation tables assembling their sandwiches and stuffing their lunch bags. Even the little ones take their jobs seriously!

Option three: FTH is officially returning to the Temple kitchen. Five families will gather in the temple kitchen while making 100 lunches (bonus: you are allowed to pull your kids out of J-Quest to participate) assembly-line style, then drive downtown to our partner church and supervise the children handing out their work to needy men, women, and children. Words cannot express how this experience impacts our members and their children. Families who have done it once decide to sign up every month for a year. B'nai Mitzvah children are so enthralled by their efforts that they literally take the coats off their backs and donate them to children (I personally saw a student remove her North Face jacket and give it to a cold young person waiting for food). And kids have urged their parents to donate part of their B'nai Mitzvah funds.

Update written by Stephen Miller, Temple Jeremiah Member



Lucy Weisman made 300 lunches for her Bat Mitzvah Tikkun Olam project

Backpack Blessings

Backpack Blessings is one of our most popular social justice programs, and we have come up with some new ways to have more people participate!

During key dates in September and October, we will be collecting donated items to be included in the bags we pack for students in need each month. These bags go home on the weekends with about 60 students who have been identified as food insecure from two schools in Lake County.

We are collecting items to make 750 lunches for the first half of the school year, and we need your help in three important ways:

One: Sponsorship! Please visit templejeremiah.shulcloud.com/payment.php and choose "Backpack Blessings" for the "Type." In the payment notes, you may indicate which items you would like to sponsor (e.g., \$100 worth of cereal). Or, send in a check to Temple Jeremiah and indicate "Backpack Blessings" in the memo.

Two: Sign up to donate items we are collecting by visiting tinyurl.com/BPBFall2022. Drop these items off inside Temple Jeremiah at the drop-off area under the TV near the west (circle drive) on **Sunday, September 11th**, 8:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. (on your way to the first day of J-Quest) and **Sunday, October 9th** (during the Sukkot Festival). Note: please pay attention to the sizes; we have intentionally picked items that will allow kids to carry these bags home with them! The number needed refers to individual items: e.g., please indicate "54" if you contribute a box of individual chips from Costco.

Three: Sign up to help inventory the donated items and move them to storage for a one-hour slot on **Sunday, September 11th**, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and **Sunday, October 9th**: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. by visiting tinyurl.com/BPBFall2022.

Please contact Dana Garbarski at dana.garbarski@gmail.com with any questions.

Thank you for your help!

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



From Av to Elul: Excitement is in the Air

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As we move from the easy days of the Hebrew month of Av, which marks the end of summer, and into the more hectic month of Elul, which ushers in the fall, many of us do so with mixed emotions. We feel the excitement of the new school year, the changing of the leaves, and the crispness in the air, marking the beginning of fall. We look forward to the return of our beloved students in J-Quest on September 11th – to feel their energy, see their shining faces in the hallway, and have some Jewish fun with them. We feel the excitement of *Rosh HaShanah* with many delighted about the return to the Temple, as we will gather with people we have not seen in a very long time.

This excitement is also mixed with a bit of sadness as we depart Av and the summer months, which for many of us meant tons of outdoor fun, baseball games, camp, cookouts, beach days, swimming, and just relaxing family time. We at Temple Jeremiah have celebrated summer with Ravinia visits, Jews in Canoes, ice-cream Onegs, and special musical events. On August 12th, we welcomed Cantor Laurie Akers, Cantor at Or Shalom in Vernon Hills, singer-songwriter sensation, and Jewish Rock Radio host and artist, along with our very own Marc Mayer, for “Sing, Pray, Repeat!” Shabbat, featuring the music of the recently released album sponsored by Harry Major. If you missed it, you can ask your smart speaker (Amazon Echo, Siri, etc.) to play the Album, “Sing, Pray, Repeat!” by Susan Lewis Friedman, or you can also download it for free here: susanlewisfriedman.com/singprayrepeat.

This year, we are also starting a choir for grades post 6th through high school. If your child loved Shir Joy but has “aged out,” they will love being part of this!

No matter how you're feeling about the changing of seasons, it's important to remember that Elul is a time of renewal. As I look ahead to the upcoming year, I know there are many fun things coming up, like the High Holy Days, for which our Adult Choir has been diligently rehearsing for since August 2nd. In addition to our weekly Tuesday night rehearsals, during the preparation for the High Holy Days, we are also rehearsing on Wednesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The reason we have so many rehearsals scheduled is because we want our members to feel free to come

and go as they need to, and to not feel committed to coming to every single rehearsal. We have eight professional singers this year to add to the beauty of our sound: our returning singers, Peter Sovitzky; Ron Watkins; Kirsten Leslie; Rosetta Sellers-Varella; Aaron Wardell; and Judy Marth, as well as first-timers (but not first-time High Holy Day singers!) Rose Guccione and Brian Pember. In addition, we have some new members of our choir, participating in High Holy Days for the first time: Jim Weiss, Debra Magad, Robin Lavin, and Eunice Shapiro. We will have the full list of our amazing Adult Choir members listed for you during the High Holy Days so that you can be sure to connect with them if you are interested in joining us. We are directed by Paul Dykstra, who also had the honor of working with some of our new members previously at Temple Shalom. And we are blessed to have Marianne Kim, our Friday night pianist, as our pianist and organist this year for the High Holy Days. As a reminder, our choir is open to all Temple Jeremiah members, regardless of musical or vocal ability or ability to read music. We will be having a choir “open sing” (like an open house!) after the High Holy Days. Please keep watching the weekly E-newsletter for more information.

I am also extremely excited to welcome back the sweet voices of our youth choir, Shir Joy, on the first day of J-Quest. We will meet at two times for your convenience: 8:30 a.m. for third-grade students who want to participate, and between sessions from 10:40 - 11:00 a.m. This year, we are also starting a choir for grades post 6th through high school. If your child loved Shir Joy but has “aged out,” they will love being part of this! We will meet once a month at my home (times and dates TBD) for pizza, singing, fun around the table, and we will see where that takes us. If your child has any kind of love for music or community, please encourage them to participate. We also look forward to rescheduling *Life Is a Cabaret* to sometime after the High Holy Days. Stay tuned for other musical events which will be happening throughout the year.

In the meantime, check out the music of the High Holy Days sung by Cantor Amy Zussman in the album *Open the Gates*, as well as other music the choir and I have made for you by visiting tinyurl.com/JeremiahSings.

It is my honor to be your cantor, and to be with you and witness extraordinary moments in your life, and to help guide you through them. Thank you for this. Ross, Abigail, Zev, and I wish you *L'Shanah Tovah u'metukah*, a happy and sweet New Year.



Building Tomorrow Together

L'dor V'dor



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Last year, just before the fall, we introduced our *Building Tomorrow Together* Campaign to our full Temple Jeremiah community. This fall, we look forward to celebrating all our campaign donors and leadership who helped make this campaign one of the strongest and most successful fundraising campaigns in the history of Temple Jeremiah!

Please join us on November 18th for Shabbat services followed by an extended Oneg Shabbat. We will gather, share words of celebration and gratitude, get a first look at our new donor wall, and more! In the weeks leading up to the celebration, look for our *Get Ready....Tomorrow is Almost Here* series—featuring short videos and more in the E-news and on social media, about how the money we raised will benefit the temple, stories about our campaign, what made this campaign different, and what makes our new donor wall more than a recognition wall.

As always, we are grateful for the generous support of our donors! This was truly a community effort! For a list of our donors, please see our webpage at: tinyurl.com/BTT-Donors.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

Save the Date

Join us for Shabbat services followed by a celebratory Oneg in honor of our *Building Tomorrow Together* campaign donors.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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| SEPT 2 | FAMILY SHABBAT, AND LABOR ON THE BIMA: Join us to reflect on how we can support and protect workers. | SEPT 18 | MAOT CHITIM FOR ROSH HASHANAH: Help deliver boxes of food to Jewish households experiencing food insecurity. |
| SEPT 9 | KABBALAT SHABBAT, WITH JCFS: Join us to celebrate the strength within abuse survivors, and to support them. | OCT 2 | BROTHERHOOD OPEN HOUSE BREAKFAST: Come learn about and meet Brotherhood. All Jeremiah men are invited. |
| SEPT 11 | FIRST DAY OF J-QUEST: Welcome back! Early Shir Joy and Shir Joy also return. | OCT 9 | SUKKOT FESTIVAL: Join us in the South Parking Lot for games, crafts, music, and so much more! |
| SEPT 14 | COMMUNITY SECURITY BRIEFING: Meet the officers that work at Temple for a situational training and a briefing. | OCT 13 | CHICAGO BEARS WATCH PARTY: Enjoy dinner and a Bears game with Brotherhood at Buffalo Wild Wings (Northbrook). |
| SEPT 17 | SELICHOT LEARNING: (7:00 p.m., before worship) How to best prepare for the High Holy Days and beyond. | OCT 14 | KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH ADULT CHOIR: Join us for Kabbalat Shabbat, featuring our Adult Choir. |
| | | OCT 16 | CONSECRATION: Celebrate the beginning of formal Jewish study with our new confirmation class of 2032. |
| | | OCT 16 | EREV SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION: Join us in celebration with Don Cagan Orchestra. |
| | | OCT 23 | JEREMIAH BUDDIES: Calling all parents of 2-4 year-olds! Join us for a story, crafts, playtime, and a delicious snack. |
| | | OCT 28 | KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH PET BLESSING: Bring your four-legged friend and they will receive a special blessing. |

Don't forget to check the calendar for all the details at tinyurl.com/TJ-calendar!

Temple Jeremiah's

GOOD news to share

SHARE YOUR GOOD NEWS!

We love to hear about the great things happening in our members' lives. Tell us about your engagements, weddings, the birth of your child or grandchild, and more!

Please contact Phyllis Burg
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to share your good news.

MAZEL TOV!



B'NAI MITZVAH

Mazel Tov to Alexander Seth Gers, *son of Siegal Eli-Gers & Corey Gers*, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on September 3rd.

Mazel Tov to Dana Faye Morgen, *daughter of Allen & Marla Morgen*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on September 3rd.

Mazel Tov to Max Jacob LeBoyer, *son of Randi & Steven LeBoyer*, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on September 10th.

Mazel Tov to Sadie Reese Cohen, *daughter of Staci Cohen*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on September 10th.

Mazel Tov to Charlotte Taylor Cohen, *daughter of Richard & Jocelyn Cohen*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on September 24th.

Mazel Tov to Addison Joelle Goldsmith, *daughter of Peter & Gina Goldsmith*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on September 24th.

Mazel Tov to Nathan Brando Goldsmith, *son of Peter & Gina Goldsmith*, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on September 24th.

Mazel Tov to Dylan Thomas Joseph, *son of Sheri & Aaron Joseph*, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on October 8th.

Mazel Tov to Shayn Madelyn Dubinsky, *daughter of Amy & Adam Dubinsky*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on October 8th.

Mazel Tov to Sarah Elizabeth Rosenthal, *daughter of Michael & Lisa Rosenthal*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on October 15th.

Mazel Tov to Samantha Ruth Gordon, *daughter of Alex & Julie Gordon*, on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on October 22nd.

Mazel Tov to Malachai Ethan Nash, *son of Jeremy & Lisa Nash*, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on October 29th.



AUFRUFS + WEDDINGS

Mazel Tov to Meredith Beirne & Brandon Levinson, on celebrating an Aufruf on September 16th in honor of their upcoming wedding.

Mazel Tov to Meredith Beirne & Brandon Levinson, on their wedding, October 16th.

Theme HIGH HOLY DAYS

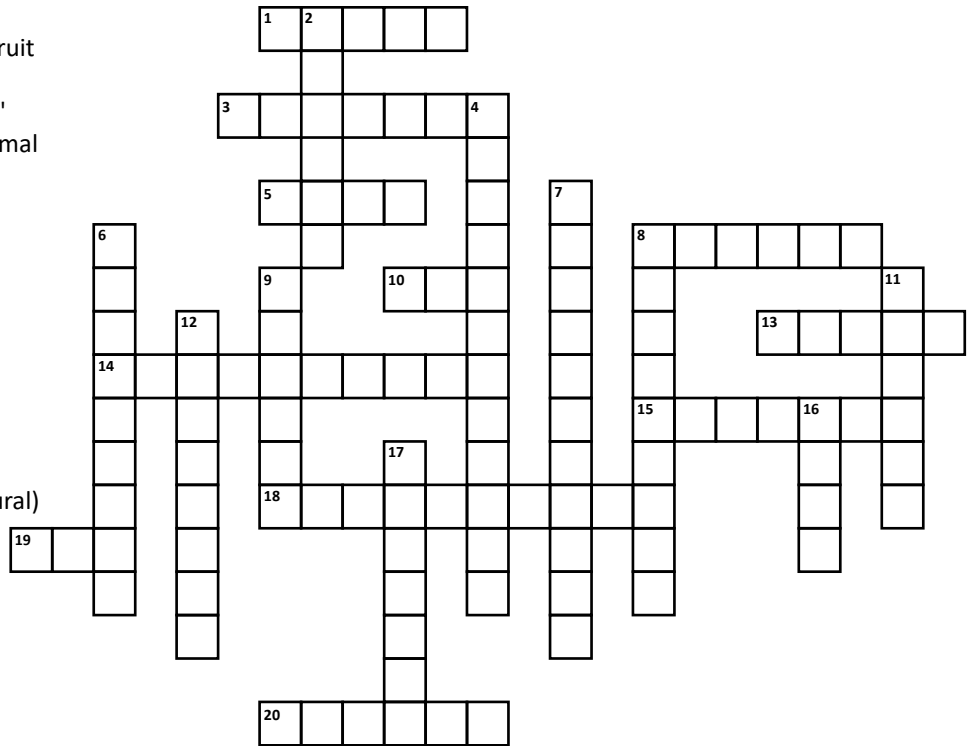


ACROSS

1. One of the four "founding fathers" of citrus fruit
3. The act of prayer
5. "Try to be a _____ bow in someone's cloud."
8. Trumpet made from the horn of a kosher animal
10. O, symbolically
13. Digested nectar
14. Rosh HaShanah greeting (2 words)
15. The Rosh HaShanah month
18. Teshuvah
19. To plant seeds
20. The fruit of a tree in the rose family

DOWN

2. A succession of short blasts of the shofar
4. Fruit, good for the cardiovascular system (plural)
6. The 10 days between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur (3 words)
7. Excusing a mistake or offense
8. An indication of sugar content
9. Tefillah
11. A long blast of the shofar
12. Casting sins into the water
16. Head, in Hebrew
17. Inspired refresh



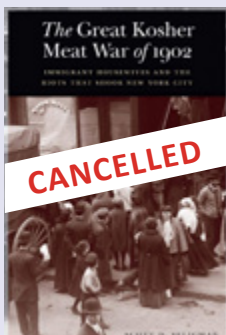
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Sisterhood Book Club Update: September & October

NOTE: We are meeting in-person! Contact Vicki if you'd like to join from Zoom.

Thursday, September 8, 2022 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Thursday, October 13, 2022 ~ 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

The Great Kosher Meat War of 1902, By Michelle Cameron *A Bend in the Stars*, By Rachel Barenbaum



September Book Club has been **CANCELLED**. There will not be a meeting in September.

We will try to read this title next year!

We look forward to seeing you on October 13th!



"An epic adventure that spins through rich terrain; several engrossing love stories, including one between remarkable siblings; and a scientific intrigue that pits dark ambition against a passionate love of science."

— Los Angeles Review of Books.

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



Anchored in empathy.
Powered by community.

Join The Ark for the 5783 High Holiday Collection Drive

Drop off kosher food and items here through Yom Kippur and anytime at The Ark

1 in 5 Chicagoland Jews are struggling to make ends meet.

Donations of kosher food during the High Holidays contribute 60% of The Ark's annual distribution.

The Ark's food pantry distributes certified kosher food, household essentials, and personal care items.

All food donations must be certified kosher and have six months before expiration.

For a list, visit arkchicago.org/our-services/food-assistance/

All services are donor-supported and always free to those in need.



Case Management
and Social Services



Food Assistance
and Pantry



Transitional
Housing



Health Clinics and
Pharmacy



Financial Counseling
and Assistance



Employment
Services



Mental Health
Services



Spiritual
Enrichment

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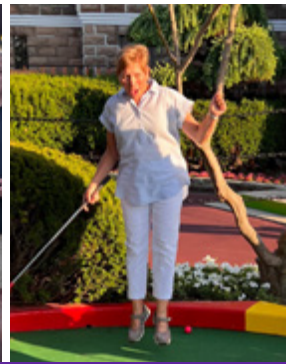


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