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JULY/AUGUST 2022 ZOOM LINKS
(Please make sure to have the latest version of Zoom.)

Erev Shabbat Services – 6:30 PM
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022 and Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84105038924
Meeting ID: 825 5804 8186
Dial by your location +1 929 436 2866 US (New York)

Shabbat morning services – 9:30 AM
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022 and Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82558048186
Meeting ID: 825 5804 8186
Dial by your location +1 929 436 2866 US (New York)

Sunday Morning Minyan – 9:00 AM
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022 and Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86744182461
Meeting ID: 867 4418 2461
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Wednesday Morning Minyan– 7:00 AM
July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022 and Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82154114752
Meeting ID: 821 5411 4752
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COMMEMORATE A LOVED ONE
YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE 5783

Every year TJC produces an annual Yizkor Book of Remembrance. This booklet is used at services four times during the year when Yizkor is recited, beginning with Yom Kippur. To commemorate a loved one in this booklet, please list their name(s) below and return the bottom portion, together with a check or credit card payment of $25 per name (through September 1 only). After September 1, the price increases to $30 per name.

DEADLINE FOR ORDERING:
The TJC Book of Remembrance is prepared **solely from your responses** – the deadline to order is September 16.

If you would like to be notified of future yahrzeit dates (**a few weeks before they occur**) and you currently are not receiving this information, please include the full English date of death and relationship when you return your form.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please call Roni Garrison at The Jewish Center office, (609) 921-0100 Ext. 200 or e-mail at info@thejewishcenter.org

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5783 YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE ORDER FORM
Deadline, September 16
Return Form to TJC – 435 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540 Attn: Roni Garrison

Name: _____

Address: _____

Donation: $25 Per Name THROUGH September 1 only – AFTERWARDS $30 per name. Use the form below.

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I wish to honor the memory of the following: (PLEASE PRINT FULL NAMES IN ENGLISH) **If a past TJC congregant please place an asterisk * next to their name** **If same as last year, check here ❑**	
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MESSAGE from the Rabbi

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Summer Reading Suggestions from Rabbi Andrea Merow

Each year as summer approaches many of us get our summer reading list ready. Some have collected book titles all year long in the hope that the summer will provide a bit more time to relax with a book. There are many places to look for good recommendations, below are a few recommendations of Jewish literature, or spiritual works, that I find compelling. Please let me know how you enjoy the books! And send me suggestions to share with the community before next summer.

A New Way to Read the Bible:
Beginnings: Reflections on the Bible's Intriguing "Firsts"
Meir Shalev; Stuart Schoffman, trans.

I admit that I found this book many years ago on the street in Jerusalem in a make-shift mini library on the side of the street. Shalev is a newspaper writer and a prolific writer of Israeli fiction. This book tells the story of all the "firsts" in the Bible. While not traditional Biblical commentary, his work is a delightful new lens in which to view the Biblical stories. A fun Biblical read!

About Israel:

Catch-67: The Left, the Right, and the Legacy of the Six-Day War by Micha Goodman

This book is about how Israel came to be in the political situation it is in, and possible ways to move peace forward. The book is not pollyannaish; it starts from the premise that there are deep issues confronting Israelis and their neighbors. Instead of offering a comprehensive peace plan, Goodman offers smaller solutions to help those on each side of the debate to move each side to a place of less confrontation. People on the right and left of Israeli politics quote from it. Dr. Goodman is a modern Israeli philosopher and writer. He runs a yeshiva for Israelis that strengthens the pluralistic Jewish character of Israel. He is a lecturer at The Hartman Institute, where I study in the summer.

About Anti-Semitism:

Anti-Semitism: Here and Now by Deborah E. Lipstadt

Lipstadt, now the United States Ambassador and Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Anti-Semitism, is a renowned professor of modern Jewish history and Holocaust Studies at Emory University. She made modern Jewish history in the year 2000 when she successfully defended herself against a British Holocaust denier's charge of libel against her. She knew that anti-Semitism has been on the rise world-wide, and in our country, for the last decade. Her book calls out the those on the right and left of the political spectrum and those who allow incidents of hate to occur. She offers thought provoking ideas on how we can combat hate speech and and anti-Semitism.

Learning from other Traditions:
Almost Everything: Notes on Hope by Anne Lamott

This is not a book about Judaism; it is a book about the world and how to experience hope. Anne Lamott is a popular American novelist and writer of non-fiction. She writes from her own personal experiences of addiction, repair, and hope. Her work is rooted in her progressive Christianity-and can appeal to any spiritual seeker. She is one of my favorite authors.

One book that I plan to read this summer:

I am excited to read *Streets of Gold: America's Untold Story of Immigrant Success,* by Leah Boustan and Ran Abramitzky. Leah is an active TJC congregant and professor of Economics at Princeton University. I love to learn about American history especially when it can shed light on issues of our day.

MESSAGE from the Director of Congregational Learning

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Friends,

As of this writing, I am in the process of wrapping up another school year here at The Jewish Center. I am sad to see the year come to an end, and equally excited to start planning for next year! As I sit here and write this, I invite you to answer the following questions for yourself, as I share my thoughts:

1) What is one thing that made you smile this year?
Seeing everyone gather together under the tent for Rosh Hashanah. I was so happy to be in community with the TJC family, to bring holiday joy along with Rabbi Merow and Cantor Jeff, and start 5782 off with warmth and ruach (spirit)!

2) What is one thing that made you feel warm this year?
Spending time with a fantastic professional staff - Joel, Rabbi Merow, Cantor Jeff, Cynthia, Roni, Emily, Ethan, and some of the best teachers around. We work together as partners and help and guide one another. It's great to know that some of the greatest people in the world are in my corner.

3) What is something that made you proud this year?
Personally, seeing Eric become Bar Mitzvah and come to Shul each week. And I also share a tremendous pride in all of our B'nai Mitzvah students - I've loved watching them all grow, and seeing the outcome of the Torah that we learned together!

4) What is something for which you were grateful this year?
The first is that I have an amazing staff of colleagues, as I mentioned earlier. I am also grateful, honored, and humbled by the families that entrust their children's Jewish education to us. It is an awesome responsibility that I do not take lightly.
I am also grateful for Marc, Eric, and Jason, and their patience with me as I navigated this year. I couldn't have gotten through the year without them, and they deserve public acknowledgment.

5) What is something that made you sad this year?
COVID. From start to end. And COVID continues to rear its ugly head. I wish I knew in September what I know now. I wish we had the tools that we now have - the year may have looked very different. Alas, we are here now, and are moving into a COVID-adaptive world.

6) What is something that you learned this year?
I don't know - I feel like one of the kids saying that - but really, so much was intangible. I don't remember any concrete facts, but I learned overall that there is a strong desire for community - both for the kids and for the adults - in all demographics. I learned that we need to be flexible with ourselves and each other. I learned that we need to be more gentle, and continue to show love, kindness, and compassion. Each of us has our own "stuff" that we carry, and when we speak to others, we need to be mindful of the "stuff" they may have that we know nothing about.

7) What is something you are looking forward to for next year?
Being together again. Growing as a community. More Shabbat dinners, more Shabbat lunches. Experiencing Judaism rather than watching it as a spectator. Rabbi Merow uses the analogy of "tourists and natives." My goal is to keep working to make us all "natives" in the Jewish community. There is always something to learn as we move forward - I want to take it all in!
I would love to hear your answers to any of the above questions! Please share them with me: sdiamondstein@thejewishcenter.org

Have a wonderful summer!

L'shalom,

Sharon

For Kids K and below!
Bring your friends! All are welcome!
IN PERSON!

Shabbat Katan

This spirited service is designed for preschool-aged children and their families. Led by music teacher Susan Sacks and parents, this interactive Shabbat experience includes stories, prayers, songs, and a brief Torah reading. Ages: K and below.

Open to the community!

July 23 &
August 20
11:00 am

Questions? Call Sharon Diamondstein at (609) 921-7207
or email her at SDiamondstein@thejewishcenter.org

MESSAGE from the President

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The Mitzvah of Making the Minyan: Can We Count You In?

> "This is Chris in the Morning with an APB for any and all children of Abraham who can sit *shiva* with our own Dr. Joel Fleischman, in honor of his Uncle Manny. If you're Jewish within the sound of my voice...why don't you give a holler to the KBHR hotline?"

This quote is from an episode of *Northern Exposure,* an early 1990s "fish out of water" television show in which Joel Fleischman, a Jewish doctor from Manhattan becomes the town physician in the remote, fictional town of Cicely, Alaska to pay off his debt to the state for having underwritten his medical education.

Cicely is not unlike the world of The Jewish Center, filled with lovable and eccentric characters. But where we generally have Jews enough to make a minyan, (the quorom of ten Jewish adults that comprise a representative "community of Israel" required for certain religious obligations, like saying Mourner's Kaddish), Joel is in danger of not being able to say kaddish because of the dearth of Jews in his isolated corner of Alaska.

To support their friend and doctor, the Cicely citizens go on a mission to recruit all Jewish males within 2000 miles (evidently Joel was not raised egalitarian). And they nearly succeed. With just two men shy of ten, Joel decides he doesn't need a minyan of "Jewish strangers." He recites the Mourner's Kaddish instead with the non-Jewish friends and neighbors who have, as he says, become his real community.

When I was in my twenties this clip was among the educational materials I used to spark discussion in breakout sessions on Jewish identity and continuity with Jewish teens from all over the world who were on summer tours in Israel. The discussion often focussed on the way the episode prioritized a universalist vision of community (anyone can help Joel mourn) over the particularism of the traditional Jewish practice (a minyan of ten Jews is necessary). I myself hadn't yet experienced much significant personal loss, so I did not yet have the experience of wanting or needing to say Kaddish for someone to inform my thinking. Back then, I knew little about Jewish mourning customs. I knew about shiva but nothing about the *shloshim*, the 30-day period of mourning that follows shiva and eases the mourner back into normal routines by allowing the return to some but not all of one's daily activities.

When I view this episode now, having recently lost my mother, I focus less on the coming together of Joel's non-Jewish community to support him in his mourning process than I do on the miracle of the Jews they do find - the "seven Jewish strangers" that Joel ultimately rejects when he dons a kippah and tallit and recites the Mourner's Kaddish in the presence of the townsfolk, each of them praying or meditating according to their own religious tradition or custom.

I've spent a lot of time since my mom died wondering whether I will succeed in finding a minyan each day so that I can say kaddish during this year of mourning. Though it was never my practice previously, I now am a regular at daily minyan. After the period of *shloshim* for my mother ended I have continued the practice of saying kaddish at least once a day, at TJC whenever possible, but most often in the virtual company of my father over zoom at my childhood synagogue. Though they are a smaller congregation than we are, they hold zoom minyan twice a day and have partnerships on several days with other synagogues to ensure a greater chance of getting a minyan - something we at TJC might consider as a way for us to expand our davening opportunities for our kehilah, our community.

When our daughter, Luna, was bat mitzvahed one of our guests was a Modern Orthodox Jew observing the year of mourning for his father. He tried to say kaddish as many times as possible each day, which meant during the three prayer services of Shacharit (morning), Mincha (afternoon), and Ma'ariv, (evening). On Shabbat he said Mourner's Kaddish during our services, and Rabbi Feldman[z"l] helped recruit a group from our luncheon willing to make minyan for an impromptu mincha service in the Beit Midrash. But that evening we didn't have enough qualifying people at home to make a ma'ariv (evening) minyan for him. I will never forget the kindness of TJCers who lived in our neighborhood who were willing to take time out of their Saturday evening to be part of our spontaneous minyan for a stranger.

Dr. Joel Fleishman's community came together to help him out because they knew and loved him. He desperately wanted to say the Mourner's Kaddish, and he chose his "made" community of friends and neighbors in which to do so over the tradition minyan. The episode's ending with Joel saying Mourner's Kaddish surrounded by friends and neighbors who bear witness and say their own prayers according to their own spiritual customs is a lovely universalist vision of people supporting each other, but it misses the point that were it not for Jews insisting on making a minyan for thousands of years this particular mourning custom might not have survived to provide such comfort for Joel when he needed it.

Recently our kehilah came together en masse to comfort and support Rabbi Merow and her family as they sat shiva at The Jewish Center after the loss of Rabbi's mother, Sunny (Sonia) Merow[z"l]. But remember that beyond the intense days of shiva there are people who need to say kaddish in our community all the time, for the period of shloshim, for the first eleven months of mourning, for yahrzeits. Your "making the minyan" might be the mitzvah that makes someone else's kaddish possible.

Could you spare some time on Wednesday or Sunday morning to make the minyan and ensure that those who need to say *kaddish* can do so? Summers are an especially difficult time to ensure a minyan. Being part of the minyan a mitzvah that I aspire to be able to do even after my year of saying kaddish is over. I hope to see you there.

Alexandra Bar-Cohen

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We apologize for any oversights or omissions.

Dear TJC Members,

We are excited to announce our newest project: The TJC Cookbook, and we are very eager to get the project underway. We look forward to including favorite recipes from all of you.

We will compile and publish your recipes and hope that everyone will submit one or more (up to five). Please make sure that they are kosher and have not been published in any other cookbook. To make this cookbook unique, we hope that you will share recipes that are meaningful to you and that you will explain their significance.

We have included a template for you to fill in and submit.

https://forms.gle/f76iYGphvikmfvgd6
(Or scan QR code below)

A link to the template can also be found on the homepage under News and Announcements at thejewishcenter.org.

Please submit all recipes by August 1.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact one of us.

Thanks in advance for making this cookbook possible.

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TJC Gala Dueling Pianos

Join us for an evening of music, cocktails, dinner and auction items!

Saturday, September 10, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

Dueling Pianos is coming to TJC!
This exciting Gala event will celebrate our Community
and Rabbi Andrea Merow joining us as our rabbi.

Co-Chairs: Shari Allen and Neil Wise

Purchase tickets by August 10, 2022 at:
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or call the temple office at 609.921.0100

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To Linda Milstein being named "Congregant of the Year."

To Heidi Joseph being named "President Elect" of The Jewish Center.

To Ziona Silverman for celebrating her special birthday on May 11.

To Shoshana Silberman on her special birthday.

To Ruth and Bill Besser, who are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on June 15!

To Eliot and Marsha Freeman on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

To Sara and Steven Just, who are happy to announce the birth of their grandson, Everett Charles Dobay, born to Elizabeth Just and Stephen Dobay on May 15, 2022. Everett joins big brother Jacob Kenneth. Everett is named in loving memory of his great grandfather.

To Nancy and Neil Lewis, who joyfully announce the birth of their granddaughter, Eliana Sophia Lewis, on May 16. Eliana is the daughter of Adam and Stephanie Lewis.

To Joyce and Clive Usiskin, who joyfully announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Molly Roy, to Austin Bartenstein on Sunday, May 29, 2022 on Bryce Mountain in Basye, Virginia. Molly is the daughter of Natalie Usiskin Roy and Dr. Manik Roy.

To Shelley Weiss Lightman on the wedding of her nephew Johnathan and her new niece Shay.

To Martha Friedman and Harold Heft, who are delighted to share that their son Eli David Morris-Heft was married to Sonia Grace MacCallum on Sunday, May 29th, in the garden of her childhood home in Ashby, Massachusetts. An intimate chuppah ceremony, they were joined by twenty of their friends and family on a glorious spring morning. After a mid-June honeymoon to Scotland and Ireland, they will make their home in Littleton, Massachusetts.

To Rabbi Cathy L. Felix and Rabbi Elliot S. Schoenberg on the marriage of their son Daniel to Jamie Peck and to Rabbi Schoenberg on being named the Interim Rabbi of Neve Shalom in Metuchen, NJ.

To Sandie Rabinowitz, whose granddaughter, Rabbi Shira Gluck, has accepted the position of Associate Rabbi at Temple Sinai in Summit, NJ as of July 1.

To Raphael Silverman, grandson of Ziona Silverman, who received the best Columbia University undergraduate solo award on guitar from Downbeat Magazine.

To Joel and Gloria Berger on the graduation of their daughter Lauren.

To Shoshana Silberman, who is proud to announce that her granddaughter, Adira Silberman Brenner, graduated from the honors program in public health (also majoring in pre-med) in three years at American University, with highest honors. She has already begun a graduate program in public health. Adira's goal, is to have a medical practice in gynecology for adolescent females.

To Shoshana Silberman, who is proud to announce that her granddaughter, Devorah, was recruited to be a columnist for a new Orthodox weekly e-magazine called Bitachon. (This was based on listening to her podcast which reaches out to other cancer survivors and those still in treatment, as well as on recordings of a weekly voluntary class that she recently taught to forty students in memory of a beloved young teacher at her high school.) The writers at the magazine are both men and women, but at sixteen, she is the only teenager on staff. Her first article was *"Why Emunah Is Better Than Positivity."*

To The Zinder children: Leah Bella, who graduated from Syracuse with an MFA; Oraya, who was accepted to the PHD program at University of Illinois; Talia, who just got a new job working for Arri

the international camera company; and Avi, who graduated with a Literature and Philosophy degree from American University.

To Benjamin "Jamin" Nuland, son of Vivi and Drew Nuland, and a junior at Princeton High School, who is receiving a Not in Our Town Princeton Unity Award for his leadership in advocating for and organizing social and racial justice initiatives. These include, among others, a Day of Dialogue; Hispanic Heritage Assembly; and his work with ESL students. In their application nominating him, a teacher called him a "force of nature for social justice!"

To Gabriel Bar-Cohen (son of Alexandra and Barak Bar-Cohen) who received the Outstanding Soldier Award for his draft class in the Paratrooper Brigade of the Israeli Defense Force.

To Noa Levy, daughter of congregants Howard and Riva Levy, who will represent Team USA in track and field at the upcoming Maccabiah Games. Noa graduated from Lehigh in 2021 and competed in the heptathlon and other events there. She is following a long family tradition of competing for the United States in the Maccabiah Games, though Noa is the first family member to compete in a sport other than basketball. Her grandfather, Sydney Levy z"l, won gold in 1957, father Howard won in 1985, and brother Lior and sister Mia won gold in 2013. Best of luck to Noa to add another medal to the family collection!

To Miki Schnitzer, who submitted an article to TeenInk.com and it earned an editors choice badge. The article was titled, "Keeping Kids and Period Products in School".

To David Prilutsky, TJC member (Bar Mitzvah 2016) who qualified to represent team USA in the open, individual and team, fencing competition at the 2022 Maccabi Games in Israel this July! David is available to stop by and talk to anyone – or any group – that may be interested in his experiences.

To Amy Zacks who will be the recipient of the Gail Littman Life & Legacy Award. The Harold Grinspoon Foundation is recognizing Amy for her leadership and professional accomplishments in Life & Legacy programming.

To Shelley Gail Weiss Lightman and her beautiful dancers who made it possible to choreograph and present a new piece.
To Craig Arnold, who has been appointed Princeton University's vice dean for innovation.

To Mark Pollard who was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in business from Greensboro College, North Carolina.

To Neil Wise for the amazing work he does for Greenwood House.

To Dr. Joan Goldstein, Host/Producer of TV30's "Backstory with Joan Goldstein," who has just taped a show with guest Ronald D. DiLapo, Princeton Fire Housing Inspector. They explore Fire Safety and Risk Reduction with the technical support of Dr. Rob Goldston who—since the pandemic and the closing of the TV studio—has been taping Joan's shows and is her Director.

To Sharon Diamondstein, for completing the requirements of the iFellows Master's Concentration in Israel Education.

To Dr. Joan Goldstein, whose TV show features a teacher from Ukraine, Nelli Goliyad. The show was sent by link to families in her country.

To TJC member Eleni Litt, who is one of the artists showing her work at the virtual opening of the Artists' Beit Midrash at Temple Emanu-El's Streicker Center in New York City on Monday evening June 13.

To TJC for providing virtual access to services.

To Linda Grenis, Andrea Gaynor and Lauren Neufeld with appreciation for the meaningful Rabbi Adam Feldman Tree dedication ceremony.

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Ralph and Yevgenia "Jane" Kleiner and their children, Nathan and Danny

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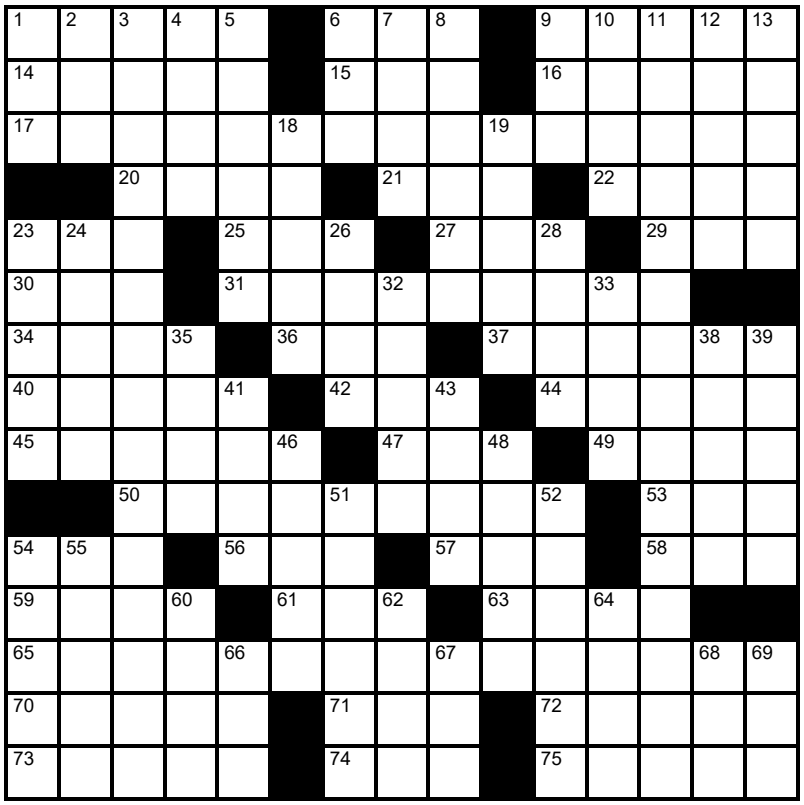
A Special Installation

By Dave Saltzman, edited by Mindy Langer



Across

1. Weather map peaks
6. The Kol, of Kol Nidre.....
9. "_____ is but the extension of a man's hand": Beecher
14. It's after dem
15. Mythical bird of prey
16. "Book 'em, _____", from "Hawaii Five-O"
17. It's at 435 Nassau Street in Princeton
20. Close to closed
21. Letter before upsilon
22. "If ___ a Hammer"
23. Q-U connector
25. Fabrication
27. "The Addams Family" cousin
29. Scottish uncle
30. Fire preceder?
31. Our wonderful celebrant
34. Feature of many a 47 Across
36. H.S. equivalency exam
37. Soprano Tebaldi or Scotto
40. Neighbor of Burkina Faso
42. Perfect break on a Shabbat afternoon
44. Crash pad?
45. Like many performers in "La Cage Aux Folles"
47. See 34 Across
49. "Frasier" actress Gilpin
50. 17 Across is a fine example, led by 31 Across, our 23 Down
53. Animal Abraham saw in a thicket
54. _____ de deux
56. Sharer's word
57. "To _____ is human ..."
58. Govt. mortgage agency
59. Shankar who fused classical Indian dance to European theatre
61. 10 Down is a fine example
63. "From Here to Eternity" actress
65. Education for youth at 17 Across.....
70. "_____ Lucy"
71. Wine holder.....
72. Past, present or future
73. Forget- _____-_____
74. Down Under bird
75. Filled to excess

Down

1. Like Jerusalem, often.....
2. "___ bin ein Berliner"
3. Program at 17 Across with speakers on timely topics
4. Spiritual trip
5. _____ glance (surreptiously observe)
6. Uris' "Exodus" character
7. Like ten of the twelve tribes of Israel.....
8. What will be shouted at the installation of 31 Across
9. Suffix with lemon or orange
10. Best pal for 31 Across
11. Very appropriate place to say Tashlikh?
12. When "SNL" wraps
13. One-named singer with the #1 hit "Royals"
18. Squeeze (out), as water from a wet swimsuit
19. More adorable
23. Leader of a 50 Across, and title for 31 Across
24. What a shofar is, in a way
26. First place
28. Not kosher.....
32. State with a panhandle
33. "Movin' ___" ("The Jeffersons" theme song)
35. Like a bog
38. Genesis + Exodus + Leviticus + Numbers + Deuteronomy
39. Jungian life principle
41. Second start?
43. Summon
46. Catalan architect of La Sagrada Familia
48. Istanbul natives
51. It's on the record
52. Constructs, as a building
54. Festival with groggers and a shpiel
55. "Rolling in the Deep" singer
60. Institute preserving the history and culture of East European Jewry
62. "Where America's day begins"
64. Perlman of "Cheers"
66. Understand
67. Good name for a cook?
68. Carbohydrate ending
69. Like the new type of sanctuary brighteners at 17 Across

The solution may be found on page 15.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wedn
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3	Independence Day 4	5	12:15 PM Talmud Stud
10	11	12	12:15 PM Talmud Stud
Fast of Tammuz 17	18	19	12:15 PM Talmud Stud
24	25	26	12:15 PM Talmud Stud
31			

Tamuz - Av 5782

esday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat 8:14 PM Candle Lighting	Korach 2 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 9:22 PM Havdalah D'var Tora - Rabbi Justus Baird
6 ly Group	7	8 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service Zamru Led 8:13 PM Candle Lighting	Chukat 9 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 10:00 AM Havurah Minyan 9:20 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Rabbi Rob Freedman
13 ly Group	14	15 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:10 PM Candle Lighting	Balak 16 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 9:17 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Adam Scheer
20 ly Group	21	22 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:05 PM Candle Lighting	Pinchas 23 Shabbat Mevarchim 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 10:00 AM Havurah Minyan 9:12 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Sally Steinberg-Brent
27 ly Group	28	Rosh Chodesh Av 29 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:58 PM Candle Lighting	Matot-Masei 30 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 9:05 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Ginger Schnitzner

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dnesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 Study Group	4	5 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:51 PM Candle Lighting	Erev Tisha B'Av 6 Shabbat Hazon 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker D'var Torah - Suzanne Esterman
10 tudy Group	11 7:00 PM EC Meeting	Tu B'Av 12 5:15 PM Cocktails in the Courtyard 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:42 PM Candle Lighting	Vaetchanan 13 Shabbat Nachamu 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 10:00 AM Havurah Minyan 8:49 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Jerry Kaufman
17 tudy Group	18	19 5:15 PM Cocktails in the Courtyard 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM Shabbat Dinner 7:33 PM Candle Lighting	Eikev 20 Shabbat Mevarchim 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 8:39 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Alexandra Bar-Cohen
24 tudy Group	25 7:00 PM Board Meeting	26 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:22 PM Candle Lighting	Re'eh 27 Rosh Chodesh Elul 8:45 AM Bible BaBoker 10:00 AM Havurah Minyan 8:29 PM Havdalah D'var Torah - Sharon Diamondstein
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A Note From Rabbi Merow

Dear Friends at TJC,

I am just up from sitting shiva for my beloved mom, Sunny Merow z"l. My sister and I feel so lucky to have been blessed with amazing parents for so many years. Since our dad died during the pandemic we felt as if we were mourning him as well. I look forward to sharing stories about my mom and dad with you in the coming months and more importantly, to living their spectacular values.

I am deeply grateful for the space and time that I was graciously afforded by our synagogue to be with my mom during her last week of life. My sister and I are also so grateful to the TJC community for giving us a space to sit shiva, and for all of your visits and notes.

May we be privileged to gather for joyous occasions in the future.

With Blessings,

Rabbi Andrea Merow

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For receiving the Madrichim Al Ha Derech Awards for teens who exemplify what it means to take on leadership roles in the religious school. These teens have gone above and beyond over the course of the year to be examples for our younger students in their work in the religious school. Madrichim Al Ha Derech translates to "Guides on the Path," and these young leaders certainly served as guides on the paths of Jewish learning.
Mazal tov, and may they continue to grow from strength to strength.

Israel & Us

My name is Joan Goodman. My husband and I have been members of The Jewish Center since 1978. Our children were educated there and gained real appreciation for our tradition. Our family trips to Israel stand out as special journeys over our lifetime. My personal journey has been enhanced through weekly Hebrew lessons with my excellent teacher Edna Bryn-Noiman. We study Hebrew literature, converse in Hebrew, and write responses in Hebrew.

I taught at the Solomon Schechter Day School in East Brunswick for many years. There I found joy in hearing the Hebrew language, and seeing Jewishness all around me. At our Kabbalat Shabbat celebrations, we joined in song, and I enthusiastically participated.

A favorite Israeli song of mine is "Over all of These," composed by Naomi Shemer. The song touches my soul in a special way, as it expresses a fervent prayer for God's guardianship over all we experience and value. The speaker in the song understands that life is composed of "bitter" and "sweet," of wishes fulfilled as well as hopes not yet realized; that God is present through all of it, and that with God's help, we will come home. These sentiments reflect the dream of a safe Jewish homeland, where hardships are overcome and new realities bloom. I also hear a universal prayer in these words.

Please enjoy the translated lyrics. "Over all of These" can be heard at youtube.com Israel channel.

Do you have a Simcha to celebrate?

Email us at mazaltov@thejewishcenter.org
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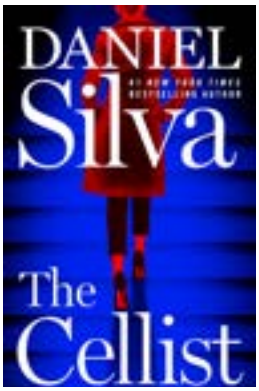
Tuesdays, July 19 & August 16

7:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. via Zoom.*

We have two summer Book Club meetings planned.



Tuesday, July 19, at 6:00 pm we'll meet at a member's home for an outdoor Potluck Dinner and Book Swap, weather permitting. Email Louise Sandburg at louise@sandsmith.com for details.

Tuesday, August 16, at 7:30 pm we'll meet by Zoom to discuss Daniel Silva's *The Cellist:* Gabriel Allon, the hero of Daniel Silva's bestselling series of espionage novels, doesn't live life by half-measures. In addition to serving as chief of Israel's secret intelligence service, he's a world-class art restorer and a decent painter. His current goal: "Restore the global order and Western liberal democracy before it's too late." (Wall Street Journal)

If you have a Princeton Public Library card, you can reserve these books. The library has multiple copies.

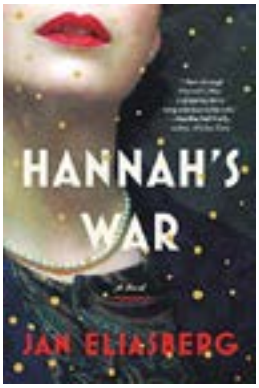
All are welcome to join our Book Club Discussions.
Please contact Louise Sandburg for more information: louise@sandsmith.com

For future planning, save these dates and read these books:

September 20 -- *Hannah's War* by Jan Eliasberg

October 18 -- *Concealed* by Esther Amini

November 15 -- *The Last Kings of Shanghai* by Jonathan Kaufman



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