

Rosh Hashanah by Rabbi Marc

Yom Teruah, Rosh Hashanah, is upon us. This is the day of the blowing of the shofar. It's hard to explain how this raspy ram's horn packs our synagogues year after year. What is interesting is that everyone will hear the same sound of the shofar, but most likely, everyone will hear something different. So, we can ask: "What does the shofar do for me?" or "What can the shofar do for me?"

A sophisticated city man happened upon a primitive group of villagers who were foolishly trying to fan a big fire by blowing on it. He told them that it would probably work better if they used bellows. They looked at him as if he spoke a foreign language. They had no idea what bellows were and how they worked. Bellows, by the way, is a device that everyone knows. It's basically a bag with two handles on one end, and a valve on the other. You often see it next to a fireplace. So out of the kindness of his heart he decided to make for them a beautiful pair of bellows and he demonstrated how remarkably effective they were. Everyone was amazed to see how quickly a fire can become a flame with this technology. He left the town with great honor but when he returned, he was met with derision. The people claimed that he was a fraud. His bellows didn't work! He examined them and found them in perfect condition. He couldn't figure out what the problem could be. He asked them to show him how they were being used. After observing how they blew with the bellows on a pile of wood, he understood immediately what the problem was. He asked them, "Where are your glowing coals?" They were amazed. "You mean we need glowing coals too?" He laughed at their foolishness and told them, "The bellows only produce some air which transforms the burning embers into a fire. If there is no spark to begin with, even the best pair of bellows cannot make a fire."

The shofar speaks to us like the wind of the bellows. The embers in our heart have the potential to become a passionate flame on Rosh Hashanah. Likewise, just like a flame is always directed towards heaven, but is attached to something physical down on earth, our prayers also have the potential to rise to the highest spheres, while bringing blessings in this physical realm.

I would like to tell you a peculiar story, the story of my shofar.

Years ago, I decided to purchase a shofar. I am a musician myself, so I knew I would want to pick a big, beautiful shofar that had the best sound possible. The other requirement was that the shofar would be easy to blow.

So, I went to the Judaica store, at the festival flea market in Hollywood, FL. It was a large store, and they had just received a shipment of three big cartons of shofars. Determined to get the best one, I proceeded to try every single one, making different piles. The ones I knew I liked, the maybes, and the ones that I definitely rejected.

After that, I needed to come back to the ones I liked, trying one, and the other, again and again. Finally, after more than an hour, I was down to two... This is when I realized that I was making a lot of noise in the store. So, I apologized to the owners. They said, "No, it's good, it brings customers in!"

Anyway, shortly after this, we moved to Phoenix, AZ, where I worked at Beth El Congregation. One year, during the summer, I received a call from a family. Their father was at Mayo Clinic and was in critical condition. He'd had a series of medical misfortunes, and the only thing that could perhaps save him was open-heart surgery. The only problem was that the surgeons refused to take the risk to operate, his condition was that bad.

I went to visit this man. He took my hand and started to cry. He said that he wanted to be in Shul for the High Holy Days. He said he wanted to hear the shofar again. He kept repeating this. It was heart wrenching.

Somehow, this man convinced the surgeons to operate. So, I remember that he went on a Monday morning for his open-heart surgery. On Tuesday, they had to re-open him again. I was starting to think that they should leave the poor man alone.

On Wednesday, they opened him a third time. At that point, I thought it was ridiculous, it was torture. Sure enough, when I was finally able to visit him, I had to wear a medical protective suit to protect him from any germs. He looked at me, he could only move his eyes. There were tubes everywhere. His eyes were saying: "I can't believe I am in this situation!"

Weeks went by, and his situation deteriorated to the point where he became unconscious. The day before Rosh Hashanah, the family called me, and they said that he would not survive the night. Would I be able to visit him before the Holy Day? I don't usually do visits in hospitals on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, but this was definitely a special case. I went and I brought my shofar along. I spoke to him hoping that maybe somewhere he was able to hear me. So, I told him that since he couldn't come this year to Shul for the High Holy Days, he would have to get better to make it next year. I told him that everyone was

praying for him, everyone was looking forward to seeing him. I said a "Mi Sheberach" and I told him that since he wouldn't be able to hear the shofar in Shul, I would blow it there, in his hospital room. So, I blew the shofar and wished him Shanah Tovah.

That night, the whole community celebrated the Jewish New Year, and in the morning, someone came to me and said: "He survived the night, and he woke up this morning."

Six months later, this man was playing golf three times a week, and was coming to Shul every Shabbat...

Another miraculous story happened a year later, at around the same time. A young woman had just joined the synagogue and was looking forward to the High Holy Days. She kept walking with a smile and loved to come to minyan. One morning, a big truck missed a stop sign, and hit her car, leaving only twisted metal and glass scattered over the street. Somehow, she survived, but she had hundreds of pieces of glass in her body. They spent hours removing the glass, while struggling to save her lungs. After a few days, she went into a coma. I went many times to visit, willing her to open her eyes. Then, just before Rosh Hashanah, again, I went to her hospital room, and also spoke to her. I told her that everybody missed her, that her young daughter needed her. And so, I also blew the shofar for her. She didn't move.

But, yes, the day after, someone came to me and said: "She woke up this morning."

Years later, she is still doing beautifully. Her daughter graduated from University and is now married.

As much as I would like to say that this shofar has a special power, it is after all, only an instrument, granted, a holy instrument. Yet I have come to realize that the shofar is an instrument that carries messages from both ends.

On our end, it sends our pleas, our cries, our yearnings, our prayers.

From the other end, it sends us answers to our pleas, our cries, our yearnings, our prayers.

We all know how powerful this instrument is. Remember, the shofar speaks to us like the wind of the bellows. Rosh Hashanah, with the shofar, has the power to transform a small ember of prayer into a beautiful fire.

ut also remember, if there are no embers to begin with, the best pair of bellows won't do anything.

So, look for this spark deep inside of you. Use the energy of the Holy Days and the power of the shofar to transform this spark into a beautiful and passionate fire. Don't stop until it is big enough to give you inspiration for this entire year.

May you be inscribed for a most beautiful year filled with blessings of health, love and success. May your passion and connection bring you revealed miracles. May the year 5785 be a time of healing and growth for our community.

Shana Tova,

Rabbi Marc Philippe



*Good luck Renee!
We know your new friends
in Massachusetts
will love you as much as we do!*



**Renee
&
Larry
Brenner
June 1971**



**Mazel Tov Renee Brenner!
Temple Israel's 2021
Shem Tov Award Recipient**

After over a decade of managing our gift shop, Carol Sternberg is stepping down. Because of Carol, our members have been able to easily purchase a wide range of everyday and holiday Judaica.

Carol, we cannot thank you enough for your years of service.

If you are interested in taking over this mitzvah, please contact Carol at carolsnh@myfairpoint.net or 603.623.7752 to learn more.



**TEMPLE ISRAEL'S
 CARE COMMITTEE**

CARE CORNER - MONTHLY UPDATE

This month, the Care Committee embraced the theme of food, which has always been at the heart of Jewish traditions and community care. We are proud to have supported several members of our community in meaningful ways during September.

- We delivered matzo ball and chicken soup to two congregants who were feeling unwell. As we all know, there's nothing quite like a warm bowl of Jewish Penicillin to nourish the body and lift the soul. We wish them a speedy recovery and are grateful to be able to offer this bit of comfort during their time of need.
- On Friday, September 13th, the Care Committee was honored to sponsor Shabbat dinner. We were delighted to see over 40 guests in attendance, sharing a beautiful evening of food, friendship, and prayer. We also had the pleasure of welcoming a new family to Temple Israel, the Fain family! A heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined us, and to those who helped prepare and serve the meal. Your contributions made the evening truly special.

As we look ahead to next month, we continue to encourage everyone to reach out if you or someone you know could use a bit of extra support. Whether it's a visit, a meal, or just a friendly check-in, the Care Committee is here to help.

**Do you have a Care Request?
 Interested in joining
 the committee?**

If you are interested in volunteering or are in need of assistance, please contact
 Linda Sinkow
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 or
 508-561-3740

Our Kiddush Crew!



Not available for the photo: Ken Cohn, Merle Paltrow, Josh Nathan, Linda Sinkow, Joan Vick and David Winthrop

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- *Liz and Larry Eckman for our kitchen and bathroom supplies*
- *Stephen Singer & Jeff Klein for organizing Wednesday morning minyans*
- *Ken Cohn, Jeff Klein, Josh Nathan and David Winthrop for yahrzeit board maintenance*
- *John Weber for working on our security grant, fencing and exterior lighting*
- *Mitchell Weinberg for overseeing our cemetery*
- *Carol Sternberg, Chairperson of the Gift Shop & Kiddush Krew*
- *Kiddush Krew - Merle Paltrow, Ken Cohn, Carol Pressman & Roberta Pavoll*
- *Ruth Chevion for her stories of her family's escape from the Holocaust*
- *Steve Saulten & Leigh Musicof for taking care of our security services*
- *Michelle Rosenthal for proofreading this newsletter*

Tzedaka

Robert & Aviva Thaler in memory of Ruth Davis
 Barbara Platt in memory of Harry Novak

Other

Renee Brenner in honor of Cleo Warner's Bat Mitzvah
 Noah Bednowitz & Sherri Keizman in honor of their twin sons' bris and baby naming
 Pnyllis Levine in appreciation of Temple Israel
 Merrimack Street Volvo for our Cemetery Fence Project
 Michelle Rosenthal & Jeff Klein in honor of Joey Puopolo's conversion to Judaism
 Michelle Rosenthal & Jeff Klein in honor of Carol Pressman
 Barbara & Harry Shepler for the Simchat Torah Kleizmer Band
 Joy & Michael Sydney for the Cemetery Trust Fund
 Dina & John Weber towards the streaming service upgrade
 Isadora Zlotowicz in appreciation of Temple Israel

The Tarnow Train Station Bombing by Ruth Chevion

In my dad's home before the war, they had a radio.

On Friday August 25, 1939, that radio broadcast the news that Russia and Germany had reached a nonaggression pact, meaning that Russia would not come to Poland's defense in the event of a German invasion. Worse news for Poland, and for the Jews of Poland, could not be imagined. Three and a half million Jews were living in Poland. It was the largest Jewish population in the world except for the United States. Poland had only a small army. Powerful Russia had been the only realistic hope to stop Hitler.

Weeks earlier, anticipating the possibility that Germany would invade Poland, my grandfather had bought a bus in preparation to flee to Russia with his sons and fellow Kehila members. The only question that remained after hearing the shocking news of a pact between Russia and Germany was when: when would Germany invade, and when should the bus depart.

On Monday August 28, 1939, three days after the pact was announced, my dad was arrested for bombing the Tarnów train station. He didn't do it.

My dad had taken the train from Kraków to Tarnów, a trip of about 60 miles that usually took about 45 minutes.

The train was late that night. It had been scheduled to come in at 11:00 pm, but it didn't come in until 11:15 pm. Perhaps for that reason, the engineer did not linger. The train stayed in the station for exactly one minute, and only one single passenger disembarked - my father, Pelek Fessel.

Minutes after the train pulled out, a huge explosion rocked the station, blowing bricks and debris in every direction, making a noise heard throughout the city, and destroying one third of the train station. The explosion killed 20 people and injured 35 more.

Though it was dark, Pelek was spotted by the station guards hurrying to leave the station. His haste, on top of the fact that he was the only passenger to get off the train, was seen as evidence of guilt. He was immediately arrested and charged with the bombing. They grabbed his arms, handcuffed him, took his suitcase, and pushed him up against a wall. My father would later say they were going to shoot him right there, firing squad style.

But they didn't shoot him. They summoned the Tarnów police. This was a great stroke of luck, because when the Chief of Police arrived at the station, he recognized my father immediately. This was not my dad's first brush with the law. The Chief recognized him as the leader of the melée at the Tarnów swimming pool a few months before, when a bunch of Jewish boys had started a fight for the right to swim in the municipal pool.

The Chief summoned dad's father Elchanan Fessel to the station. Some conversation ensued. Dad's papers were inspected. He was questioned. My father was released.

I don't know what the Chief and my grandfather said to each other, but interestingly, the Chief of Police promptly left Tarnów for Russia right about the same time grandfather left with his bus, and also re-appeared later in the same town where the bus landed.

The true perpetrator of the bombing turned out to be a German agent named Antonin Guzy. It was one of a series of similar attacks done by German agents inside Poland, to disrupt communications as a prelude to the invasion.

Did you wonder at all, dear reader, while reading this story, what a 17-year-old boy was doing by himself on a train, late at night, and what he was doing in Kraków, some 60 miles away? Why wasn't he home preparing for school like his brother and sister? The answer is that my dad had been expelled from high school. He had gone on a three-day kayaking trip with his friend Benek Lipiner without permission from his parents, and without informing his school. As a consequence, he was sent to live with relatives in Kraków. Elchahan must have called him home that night because they were preparing to leave town.

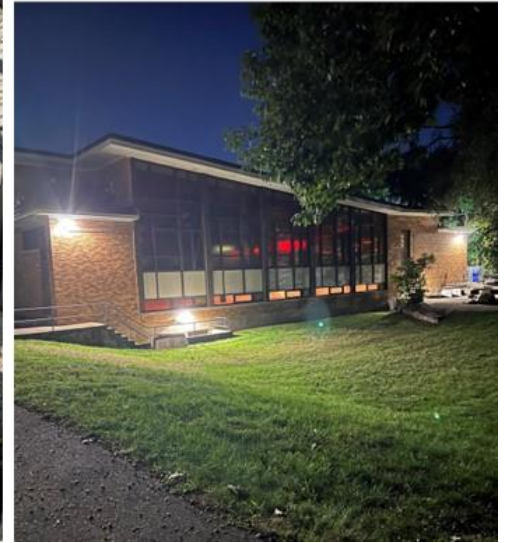
It used to be a joke in my family that my father almost started WWII. But it's no joke to say that one thing leads to another. Who knows what part this strange incident of the Tarnów train station bombing played in Elchahan's decision as to when to leave. As it turned out, they left just in time. The Germans invaded with tanks and planes four days later.



Photo of the Tarnów train station right after the bombing, courtesy of Artur Stasiek.

See <https://storiesthroughkeepsakes.com>

Upgraded Security - Just in time for the High Holy Days!




Special thanks to John Weber for overseeing the installation of both projects, and to Sydell and Morton Rosen, whose generosity made it possible for us to have this beautiful fence in time for Sukkot!

NH Book Festival
October 4-5, 2024
 Downtown Concord, NH
NHBookFestival.org

TEMPLE ISRAEL
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Safety & Security Committee News




There is now a fresh, updated first aid kit on the shelf in the coatroom. Additionally, there are Stop the Bleed™ kits in a tray on the same shelf.

On the wall at the landing between floors, there is an Automated External Defibrillator (A.E.D.) in a cabinet. The unit has both adult-sized and child-sized pads as well as a bag that contains gloves, a CPR mask, a razor, etc..

The next time that you're at synagogue, please take a moment to familiarize yourself with these items and locations. That knowledge could save a life.

Thank you.

Gifts for the Family!

Tzedaka Boxes for the little one
 Shabbat Candlesticks for the Bat Mitzvah
 Kiddush Cups for the Bar Mitzvah
 Candles for the Shabbat Table



**Spotlight on
Linda Kropp Sinkow
TI Vice President**

Submitted by Ken Cohn



I grew up in Framingham, Massachusetts, the youngest of five children. While I did not grow up Jewish, it was something I always gravitated towards since an early age. Despite growing up Catholic, I asked my parents to go to Hebrew School and to have a Bat Mitzvah at the age of seven. Although my request went unfulfilled, some years later I began to attend Shabbat services and dinners with my high school sweetheart, who was an observant Jew. I converted to Judaism as a young adult and met my husband Lee not too long after.

I attended Brandeis University where I ran track and field and was an active member of the volunteer club the "Waltham Group".

Lee and I have two children, six-year-old Dustin and two-year-old Danica. Dustin was recently promoted to orange belt and is currently learning how to use nun chucks (please pray for my house)! Danica is going to start ballet this fall.

I have been in healthcare administration my entire career and am currently a management consultant for BDO. Prior to consulting, I worked for a large healthcare system in Boston for 14 years and held a variety of leadership positions, including Director of Surgery and Chief of Staff. Lee always says that I like to be "line leader".

Lee and I joined Temple Israel in 2021 but over the course of the past year, we started to get more involved, and my love of Jewish life and practice truly began to blossom. Back when I was presented to the beit din (Rabbinic Court), they asked me what I planned to do with my new Jewish life and how I was going to contribute to the Jewish community. Being an elder millennial, I noticed that many Jewish people my age were drifting away from religious communities and not participating the way that earlier generations had. **I made a promise to both them and HaShem that I would use my new Jewish identity to work towards reengaging our community with Jewish life. Since taking on this new role at the shul, I strive in everything that I do to keep that promise.**

In the free time I do find, I enjoy running, gardening and golfing, although it's been a couple years since I've had time to tee off. I also used to be an avid bowler prior to having a family and most Saturday nights you'll find me drinking wine and doing crossword puzzles. I am someone who needs to constantly stay busy; the word "relax" doesn't exist in my vocabulary 😊



**From the Desk of
Aida Koocher**
Social Events Chair
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On behalf of Temple Israel, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all those who have donated to sponsor a Saturday Kiddush lunch or a Friday night Shabbat dinner. Your generosity not only provides a wonderful meal but also creates a space for our community to come together, socialize, and strengthen our bonds after Friday night and Saturday morning Shabbat services. It is truly an honor to be part of such a supportive and generous community, where our shared Jewish connection is celebrated and nurtured. Thank you for making these moments possible.

I would like to recognize and thank the following individuals for their generous support of the Shabbat Dinner and Kiddush Fund (in alphabetical order):

- Noah and Sherri Bednowitz
- Care Committee
- Ruth Chevion
- Ken Cohn
- Aida Koocher
- Michelle Rosenthal and Jeff Klein
- Harry Shepler
- Robert Singer
- Linda and Lee Sinkow
- David and Rebecca Sky
- Liz and Aaron Sommers
- Sara and Ian Warner
- Mitchell and Amy Weinberg

In addition to our sponsors, I would also like to extend a special thank you to all the individuals who have helped with shopping, preparing, displaying, and cleaning up. Your efforts are a large part of making these meals happen, and we are deeply grateful for your hard work and dedication. We ask all congregants to consider volunteering when asked to help with cooking and cleanup at these events. Your participation is crucial to the success of these gatherings.

As we continue this wonderful tradition, we are always seeking additional sponsorships and donations. Your support will ensure that we can keep offering these meaningful opportunities for connection and community. If you are interested in sponsoring a Kiddush or Shabbat dinner, or if you would like to donate, please reach out by emailing me at akoocher@comcast.net. Together, we can continue to foster the warmth and unity that make our community so special.

Want to commemorate a birthday, anniversary, yahrzeit or special event in your family?

Why not sponsor a Saturday morning Kiddush?

Email Aida at akoocher@comcast.net to explore options.



October Jahrzeits



Oct 1	Gottschalk, Pauline Palmer, James Stein, Lawrence
Oct 2	Carney, Michele Horenstein, Jacob Winer, Mary K.
Oct 3	Davis, Ruth Schwartz-Tarallo, Esta Treisman, Joseph
Oct 4	Benjamin, Bertha Taub, Philip
Oct 5	Bradbard, Ida Perlman, Louis Siegel, Annie V.
Oct 6	Cling, Abraham Kniager, Edna
Oct 7	Brestin, Felicia Shaffer, Lucille
Oct 8	Çagnon, Robert Lovinger, Arnold Novak, Rose
Oct 10	Benjamin, Arthur Benjamin, Leon Wilcher, Mordecai
Oct 11	Danklefs, Rick Englander, Enrique Krensky, Myrna Notkin, Eugene
Oct 12	Bialogowski, Avraham Silberberg, Deborah


Oct 12	Teran, Molly
Oct 13	Fineblit, Samuel Goodman, Abraham A.
Oct 14	Goldstein, Miriam Hybsch, Thomas
Oct 15	Brenner, Meyer Bronstein, Lillian Caddess, Hugh Treisman, Rebecca M.
Oct 16	Çravitch, Murray Madnick, Eva
Oct 17	Kaplan, Sarah Silber, Oscar
Oct 18	Novak, Harry Romer, Hyman Singer, Samuel Soifert, Julius Stein, Helen
Oct 19	Haas, Gretl Koocher, Maurice Levine, Harold Siegal, James Simmons, Edward M.
Oct 20	Canter, Ronda Esterman, Barbara Esterman, Benjamin
Oct 20	Scribner, Paul
Oct 21	Covin, Eileen Ekman Kruger, Herbert

Oct 21	Rotman, Joseph
Oct 22	Rosenblum, Edna
Oct 23	Ekman Ladd, Rosalind Çlichouse, Leonard Kniager, Abraham Rubin, Leon
Oct 24	Eluto, Mandel Kandiner, Ruth
Oct 25	Çittel, Tema Çlichouse, Abraham Slovak, Thelma
Oct 26	Feldman, M. Leo Morse, Mike
Oct 27	Lindner, Raymond
Oct 28	Budnick, Stephen Mark Hoffman, Edyss Pockell, Bernard VET Pollack, Constance Schadick, Harry
Oct 29	Stemple, Pauline Whinston, Samuel
Oct 30	Fleischman, Jacob Hagbi, Ziv Slovak, Barnet
Oct 31	Berger, Eva Hoffman, Edward Mushlin, Sara Swift, Annie Mushlin White, Osher Zelig

Hevra Kadisha of Central New Hampshire


Our Hevra Kadisha is ready to help you in your hour of need to perform the ritual preparation of a deceased for burial in accordance with Jewish tradition. Do not hesitate to call us when needed. We are here for you!

Please call 603.746.5218 to initiate the process or for more information.



Jewish Burial Plots Available
For Temple Israel Manchester Members

Email: office@templeisraelmht.org
or
Call: 603.622.6171

RABBI MARC PHILIPPE
is available for rabbinic counseling.
You may reach him
at rabbimarc@kodeshhouse.org

REMEMBERING OCTOBER 7TH: A STATEWIDE MEMORIAL SERVICE OF HOPE AND HEALING

OCTOBER 6, 2024 | 7:00PM

Join together as one Jewish New Hampshire community through a hybrid observance of this solemn occasion, led by the Jewish Clergy Association of NH and the leadership of the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Individual congregations and the JFNH will host in-person gatherings at their respective locations with connection to all locations through Zoom.

Participating congregations include Congregation Ahavas Achim - Keene, Temple Adath Yeshurun - Manchester, Temple Beth Abraham - Nashua, Temple Beth Jacob - Concord, Temple B'nai Israel - Laconia, and Temple Israel-Portsmouth. Please reach out to individual synagogues with questions or email JFNH at info@jewishnh.org.

Registration required:
<https://bit.ly/RememberingOct7>



MEMORY & HOPE

New Hampshire comes together as a community on the first anniversary of the events of October 7 to remember and rise in hope



Monday, October 7, 2024
6:00 pm
New Hampshire State House
Concord, NH



RELIGIOUS RESPONSE TO HUNGER 2024



As we approach the Jewish High Holy Days, our Jewish community is committed to taking the necessary steps to prepare for an ever-growing rise in food insecurity across the state. Local food banks are diligently working to increase our food purchasing,

double meal production, establish modified mobile food pantries, and work with our agencies across the state. The problem goes far beyond individuals who may be experiencing homelessness and has embedded itself in communities like ours, where parents have to choose between paying their utility bill, buying food, or going without food so their children can eat. And for a growing number of seniors, the problem poses a different set of challenges, where many have the money to purchase food but do not have the resources to access or prepare it.

These people find help at the Families in Transition Food Pantry. For over 30 years, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Temple Israel, and New Hampshire's religious community have made it a High Holy Day tradition to help those in need with its Religious Response to Hunger. At a time when the need is high and pantry shelves are running low, the Families in Transition Food Pantry relies on our community's donations to help put food on the table for thousands of people without the security of knowing where their next meal will come from.

Our Religious Response to Hunger will begin in the days leading up to Rosh Hashanah when congregation members can stop by the Temple to pick up reusable bags donated by Whole Foods in Bedford. You are asked to take the bags home, fill them with the equivalent of non-perishable food you and your family would have eaten during the High Holy Days, add some more, and then return the bags to the Temple on Yom Kippur on Friday & Saturday, October 11 & 12. The bags will then be taken to the Families in Transition Food Pantry on Monday, October 14, which has received more than 25-thousand pounds of donated food from our members in past years. Last year, we collected 3 tons of food, and our goal is to exceed that this year.

"Goodwill and donations are vital to the operation of our Food Pantry so that we may meet the needs of individuals and families facing food insecurity in our community," said Maria Devlin, President & CEO of Families in Transition.

"It's beautiful to see people come together around a common purpose," added Kim Rennell, Director of the Food Pantry. "Together, we are really making a difference and helping people when they need it most."

Our Religious Response to Hunger calls on all of us to give more to the growing number of people who need more. There could be no better way to start the New Year than the mitzvah of giving. **Submitted by Judith Jolton**



Jewish Learning Experience at Temple Israel



The Jewish Learning Experience at Temple Israel has started! At the beginning of each session, we all gather in the Sanctuary to watch a video about the upcoming parasha. We continue with some singing and praying before proceeding to different rooms. We discuss the Torah portion, learn Hebrew and practice some prayers and different activities are always planned. The theme of course is the High Holy Days right now, making Shana Tova cards, tasting different apples and honey, learning about Jonah and the whale... The new generation is having fun while learning!



FALL/WINTER SESSION DATES & EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 10/6 - WHALE ART FOR YOM KIPPUR
- 10/13 - BUILD & DECORATE SUKKAH
- 10/20 - HONEY CAKE BAKE/SUKKOT ACTIVITIES
- 10/27 - SOFERET (TORAH SCRIBE) VISIT

NOVEMBER

- 11/3 - CHALLAH MAKING WITH HEIDI MILLER
- 11/10 - JEWISH THEATER IMPROV GAMES WITH ALEX HOGAN
- 11/17 - MOVEMENT PROGRAM WITH ARIELLE WELCH
- 11/24 - SHIRA & RIKUD (SONG & DANCE)

DECEMBER

- 12/8 - DOUGHNUT BAKE WITH HEIDI MILLER
- 12/15 - SHIRA & RIKUD (SONG & DANCE)
- 12/22 - HANUKKAH FESTIVITIES

October Elul 28 to Tishrei 29

Oct 7 - Phyllis Levine
Oct 9 - Seth Oranburg
Oct 10 - Daniel Oberlander
Oct 12 - Roberta Pavoll
Oct 14 - Flynn Cohen
Oct 14 - Joshua Eli Preis
Oct 19 - Bernice Taube



Oct 23 - Josh Nathan
Oct 24 - Julia Kamen
Oct 24 - Madelyn Kamen
Oct 29 - Robert Sternberg
Oct 30 - Rick Notkin
Oct 30 - Ian Warner



Oct 10 - Rami & Niza Preis - 50th anniversary
Oct 13 - Paula Winer-Veale & Keith Veale - 5th anniversary
Oct 22 - Leigh & Kim Musicof - 8th anniversary

October Calendar-at-a-Glance

Every Wednesday – 7:00am Morning Minyan [Click here for info](#)

Oct 9, 23, & 30 - Torah Study - 6:30pm Torah Study on Zoom. [Click here for ZOOM link](#)

Erev Rosh HashanahWednesday, October 2nd at 6:00 PM
Day 1: Rosh Hashanah (childcare from 10am-1pm)..... Thursday, October 3rd at 9:15 AM
Tashlich at Livingston Park..... Thursday, October 3rd at 5:00 PM
Day 2: Rosh Hashanah (childcare from 10am-1pm).....Friday, October 4th at 9:15 AM
Annual Visit to Manchester Hebrew Cemetery.....Sunday, October 6th at 10:00 AM
Kol NidreFriday, October 11th at 5:00 PM
Yom KippurSaturday, October 12th at 9:15 AM
MinchaSaturday, October 12th at 4:30 PM
Blowing of the Shofar/ Break Fast..... Saturday, October 12th at 6:49 PM
Sukkot Thursday, October 17th at 9:45 AM
Sukkot – Services and Dinner([click here to rsvp by Oct 8](#))..... Friday, October 18th at 6:00 PM
Shemini Atzeret with Yizkor Thursday, October 24th at 9:45 AM
Simchat Torah Thursday, October 24th at 6:00 PM

Useful Links

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Our Website: <https://templeisraelmht.org>

Our Service & Events Page: <https://templeisraelmht.org/services-and-events>

Support Temple Israel: <https://templeisraelmht.org/support-us>

