

Is “no” a Possible Answer from G!d? by Rabbi Marc Philippe

Has it ever happened that you prayed for something with all your strength? Involving the deepest recesses of your heart and soul? A yearning so strong that tears spring up? A prayer so deep you can hear your heart saying it?

When this happens, you must know that this feeling -coming from a particular situation- was brought because prayer was needed in your life. Prayer was needed to elevate your vibration. The more you pray the more you are pulling yourself up, as if you were deep in the water and, suddenly, a rope comes your way to help you lift yourself up to the surface.

But what happens if the outcome of your prayer isn't what you expected? Were your prayers heard? If so, was the answer “no”?

You might remember the tragedy a few years ago when three teenage boys were kidnapped in Israel. An amazing and beautiful outpouring of prayers and tears happened all around the world from the entire Jewish community, from secular to religious. A display of Jewish unity rarely seen... all this to find out that they had been killed. The question was asked to a Rabbi: “Did G!d hear our prayers?”. He answered: “Of course G!d heard, but the answer was no”.

I would like to suggest that this might not entirely be the case. A different approach to G!d's answer might be: “Yes, but...”.

Please know that when you pray with all your heart, tears coming down, G!d takes over your prayer. Your yearning becomes G!d's yearning and each tear you shed is doubled

by G!d's tear. So why an outcome that is not what you are praying for?

From the perspective of Heaven, what you think you need might not be what you really need. So, G!d says “Yes, but what you need in life at the moment is something else. You might not understand it at this moment, but you will in time”. If you spend time regularly in meditation and prayer, making your soul evolve, you will see and understand your life journey and where it is leading you. That initial prayer, when you poured out your heart and soul, was precisely what you needed in order to propel your soul, and the outcome is also precisely what your soul needs to soar even higher.

In the case of the three teenage boys, we don't know what was truly at stake in the physical plane and in Heaven. As horrific and evil as the tragedy was, spiritually, the true outcome was increased prayers and love in the Jewish community throughout the world. Some events must happen in order to propel the community to higher levels. Humanity must understand this. Some have, but most haven't yet. When one person at a time understands this in a real way, the planet heals little by little. It creates a spark, and it grows. When enough sparks are created, a part of Messianic time is brought down.

You must know that you have it in you, through your prayers, to create this reality. You don't have to be in desperate need of prayer to create these beautiful sparks. You only need to yearn to be the person that does so, and lo, it happens.

Dear Congregants,

We want to share our heartfelt gratitude towards Temple Israel's CARE COMMITTEE. Linda Kropp Sinkow is the indomitable dynamo who founded and organized this most helpful and altruistic group. After one of Gary's many hospitalizations, we were delighted to have Aida Koocher and Linda visit us in our “Snuggery”. (Gary has improved significantly since he was weaned off of a potent pain killer. I am certain that the medication caused most of his cognitive issues. He remains at home and is totally articulate!).

Several other congregants (including Ken Cohn, Ruth Chevion, Harry Shepler, and Steve Saulten) also lifted our spirits with their visits to our home. While Gary received two weeks of inpatient rehab in Boscawen, his days were made brighter by the company of Pam and Steve Saulten, Josh Nathan and his mom and dad, and Amy Weinberg and her homemade challot! Of great significance were the ten days of transportation to and from Payson Cancer Center organized by Linda. Shout-outs to Morgan Hallock, Mitch Weinberg, Jeff Klein, David Sky, and Linda for providing this most helpful and appreciated service, which was especially a most significant help to me, as well as a day-brightener for Gary, allowing him to enjoy the company of these five selfless people who enabled him to complete ten radiation treatments.

Please know that the committee is eager to help any congregant in need... emotional, physical, or otherwise. Please reach out to Linda for any kind of assistance the committee is so willing to provide.

With heartfelt love and gratitude forever, Iris and Rabbi Gary



Supporting our members in times of need
By Linda Kropp Sinkow

The Care Committee has been a source of support and compassion within our community, stepping up to help those in times of sorrow and hardship. Recently, the committee has taken significant steps to reach out to members who have experienced the loss of a spouse, as well as offering care and comfort to a member facing ongoing health challenges.

In these challenging times, the Care Committee has worked diligently to provide support to those grieving. Committee members have made personal connections with recently bereaved members, offering not only condolences but also emotional and practical support. They have provided a listening ear, shared comforting words, and ensured that these individuals know they are not alone during such a painful time.

In a separate but equally important act of kindness, the Care Committee recently organized a thoughtful gesture for a member who has been battling ongoing health issues.

Understanding the physical and emotional toll that illness can take, the committee assembled a beautiful gift basket filled with comfort items and personal touches to uplift the member's spirits.

In a world where it can be easy to become absorbed in our own lives, the Care Committee's work is a beautiful example of how we can extend compassion to others, especially those going through difficult times. This month, Temple Israel leadership would like to recognize Carol Pressman and Ken Cohn for their contributions and consistency in their valiant efforts. As we look ahead, we can all take inspiration from the Care Committee's efforts, considering how we, too, might offer our support and kindness to those who need it most.

Are you in need of assistance? We understand that asking for help can be incredibly difficult but know that you are never alone. The Care Committee at Temple Israel is here for you, ready to offer support and care when you need it most. If you find yourself in need, please reach out to Linda Kropp Sinkow at lindasinkow@gmail.com or call/text her at 508-561-3740.

How can I help? Your participation, regardless of how you are able to assist, can make all the difference to someone in our community. If you would like to get involved, please contact Jeff Klein or Linda Kropp Sinkow.

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How My Father Rescued His Sister from Deportation to Auschwitz

by Ruth Chevion

In my sense of it, dear reader, the most critical incident for the Fessel family, my father's family, during the war, was the rescue of my Dad's younger sister Chava (**Ha**-va). One day in the Tarnów ghetto she was caught in a massive Gestapo *Aktion*. The Germans were filling a train to Auschwitz.

Had Chava been taken that day, it's safe to say that Miriam would not have made it. And without Miriam, Elchanan would not have made it. Without Elchanan's shrewd planning, it is unlikely that Alex and my father would have made it. This is all nearly certain. You will see in other stories how their survival depended on each other. But Chava was key in another way too.

I would not dare say Chava was the favorite in the family. These were traditional people who would not accept such talk, but it's fair to say everyone loved Chava. Five years younger than my dad, and the only girl, they called her "the little one." But it wasn't just birth order. There was something special about her - that smile, those blue eyes, the red hair, the intelligence and sweetness together, and especially her voice - the bell-like timbre of her voice, like a violin in a way, soothing and tremulous at the same time.

On the day of the *Aktion*, Chava was apart from the rest of the family. She had a job inside the ghetto. Miriam, Pelek and Alex all worked outside the ghetto in the tar paper factory that had belonged to the Fessel family but was taken over by the Germans.

Suddenly, a friend came running into the factory to say that there was a "selection" going on in the ghetto and Chava was standing in line. That the Germans were loading a train.

They already knew the drill. A huge deportation of thousands of Jews from Tarnów had taken place before. Everyone in the ghetto would be lined up in front of the *Kommissar*. They would step up one by one. The old, the exhausted, and the children would be waved to the right. Those who had papers saying they were "necessary workers" would be waved to the left.

Upon hearing that Chava was in a selection line, Grandmother Miriam panicked. Chava did not have "necessary worker" papers. Miriam started to run toward the ghetto to try to rescue Chava. But Pelek held her back. "I promise," he swore to his mother, "I will get her out."

What Pelek did first was to mockup some "necessary worker" papers for her. I don't know exactly how he did this. According to Chava he cut a photo of her out of a family group photo and stuck it into some papers.

I am sure you are with me here, dear reader, in being amazed that my father didn't run straight into the ghetto to get her out, but worked at a desk instead, to physically cut and paste paper, but that was actually the key to the rescue.

With the new fake "necessary worker" papers in hand, Dad ran as fast as he could into the ghetto, but Chava was not there. She had already been selected to the train.

Dad was able to locate her on the march toward the train. He grabbed her hand and pulled her out of the crowd.

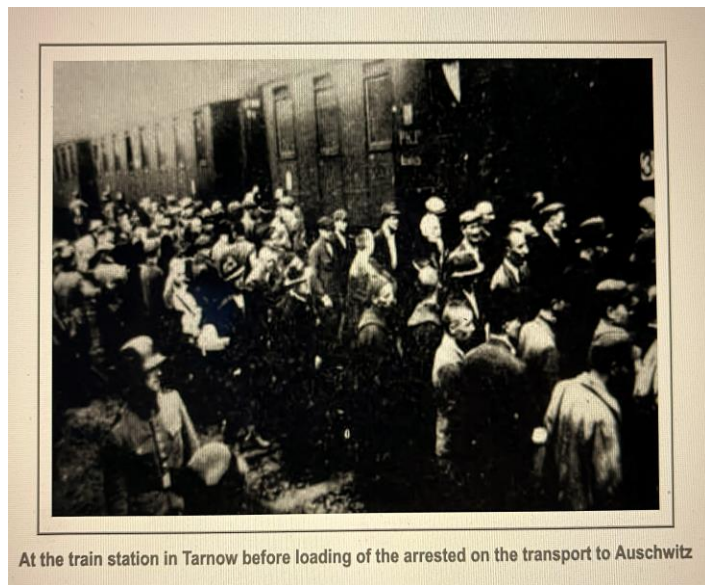
Together they ran. They ran through side streets and gardens and alleyways of the city of Tarnów, staying away from main streets. They ran maze-like through the city. At one especially dangerous point my father pulled Chava up over a high wall. They ran all the way back to the ghetto, managing to get back into the ghetto without being seen by a guard.

By now it was late afternoon. The selection process was not yet over. Chava slipped into a place at the very end of the line. This time, when it was her turn to step up to the table, she showed her "necessary worker" papers and she was sent to the left.

If you are doing a double take my friends, trust your eyes. Pelek rescued Chava not by getting her out of the ghetto, but by sneaking her back in.

The city of Tarnow started out with about 30,000 Jews. It took three big deportations to clear the city of Jews. This one, out of which Chava was rescued, was the second deportation. The Fessel family escaped from the ghetto before the third one.

But let me say dear reader, there is one point in this story that bothered me for many years - how was my Dad able to pull Chava off the march without a guard shooting the two of them? I'll get into that next month. I had to ask Chava about it. I'd like to tell you what she said. I'll get into that next month.



At the train station in Tarnow before loading of the arrested on the transport to Auschwitz

Chanukah Festivities at Temple Israel, 2024 by Aida Koocher

Chanukah was quite the event at Temple Israel this December 2024. Temple Israel's Hebrew School, the JLE (Jewish Learning Experience), hosted a Chanukah celebration on Sunday, Dec. 22. The students made sufganiyot (donuts) with Heidi and Mike of The Perfect Platter. They crafted menorahs and went home with Chanukah party favors.

On Thursday, Dec. 26, a few members of Temple Israel visited the Courville Community and sang Chanukah songs to the residents. Rabbi Marc Philippe played his guitar and filled the room with his wonderful vocal skills, accompanied by Josh Nathan on his mandolin and Av Harris with his guitar. Harry Kimbal was there to support our efforts. Linda Kropp Sinkow and her son Dustin joined in singing the Chanukah songs with Aida Koocher. The residents and staff of Courville expressed appreciation for the performance with verbal thanks and even a beautifully written thank-you note. They expressed anticipation for our next visit.

On Friday night, Dec. 27, we began with Kabbalat Shabbat services, led by Rabbi Marc Philippe, followed by a Chanukah-themed dinner. The menu featured baked salmon, a latke bar with a variety of fun toppings, a gigantic green salad, and a plentiful fruit salad. For dessert, there were sufganiyot and jelly-filled krimpets.

Sunday, Dec. 29, began with Rabbi Marc -Philippe lighting the menorah at 5:00 pm, followed by a Chanukah cocktail party featuring appetizers such as potato and zucchini latkes, cucumber sandwiches, salmon salad sandwiches, pizza bites, and sweet desserts. Food, song, conversation, laughter, smiles, connections, and the spirit and light of Chanukah permeated the days of December, filling our souls with hope, community, friendship, and Jewish pride.

Thanks, and gratitude go out to the many people who helped prepare for these events:

- Josh Nathan, Linda Kropp Sinkow, and Aida Koocher, we can't thank you enough for your time, energy, and

generous sponsorship of the Friday night Chanukah meal and the Sunday cocktail party.

- Linda Kropp Sinkow and Aida Koocher, thank you for shopping and making the salads and the fixings on Thursday afternoon.
- Josh Nathan, thank you for the salmon.
- Joey Puopolo, thank you for being Aida Koocher's cooking partner in crime on Friday, to prepare and heat up the latkes and the salmon.
- Thank you, Heidi and Mike Miller, for stopping in to advise the cooks (but Aida and Joey still did it the way they planned and it came out great! 😊)
- Mitchell Weinberg, Carol Pressman, Olga Fein, Joey, and others (I am so sorry to have omitted some names) made Friday's clean-up so quick and easy. Thank you to Aida Koocher for her efforts on Sunday afternoon preparing the Chanukah Cocktail party appetizers with assistance from Karen Jacobs and Megan Leubner. Thank you to Karen and Megan, for also helping to clean up on Sunday.
- We missed those congregants who were unable to attend, but the people who came commented on the fine time they had and the delicious food they enjoyed.

As we bask in the glow of our Chanukah celebrations and the joy of schmoozing (because, let's be honest, schmoozing is practically a mitzvah), I'd like to say... yes, I'm also asking for donations! What would a message to the congregation be without a request for financial assistance to help support ongoing events and supplement the cost of food? Your financial support helps keep our events vibrant, our tables full, and our community thriving. Any contribution, big or small, is appreciated more than latkes on the eighth night! Thank you for being part of what makes Temple Israel so special! All donations will be recognized in our Kol Israel monthly newsletter.



On December 26, Rabbi Marc and TI members met at Courville Nursing home to celebrate Chanukah with nursing home residents.



The Shlep of Shabbat by Linda Kropp Sinkow

Shabbat – the centerpiece of Jewish life: a time to reflect, pray, and celebrate. Most importantly, Shabbat is the day of rest - for everyone except parents of young children. On a typical Saturday morning, I am awakened to a myriad of requests, including waffles, water, and the answer to the question “are we going to shul today?” Here begins the mental and physical preparation of getting everyone fed, dressed, and out the door, all while breaking up disagreements about stuffed animals, redirecting, and reminding everyone to find patience, especially myself.

If you are a regular attendee of Saturday services, you will often see my family towards the back of the sanctuary, and me meandering in and out of the pews. I am typically chasing one or both of my children, reinforcing good choices, and more recently joining them down in the social hall until kiddush. Initially, I felt discouraged. While the mother in me knows that it is completely understandable that a 2 and 6-year-old are challenged to sit through Saturday morning services, Linda, the individual, often feels disappointed and frustrated. Was I doing the right thing? Should I come to shul alone, switch off with Lee? I don't want the kids to miss out either. I share this not for sympathy, but rather to shed light on the reality of being Jewish and a parent to young children, trying to find balance between observance, participation, and the sacred term “rest.”

Right before the holidays, I received a call from Dustin's first grade teacher asking for guidance on how to manage an upcoming holiday activity, as Dustin is the only Jewish student in her class.

After discussing how we were going to move forward, his teacher then shared with me that Dustin proudly announced to his class that “he celebrates Hanukkah and that he loves being Jewish”. Following his proclamation, he enthusiastically explained what Hannukah is and how his family celebrates.

As a parent, there was no prouder moment. I thanked his teacher for all her support and as I hung up, I could feel my eyes swell with tears of happiness. This was also the first year Dustin could confidently recite the Hanukkah blessings and took pride in assisting his younger cousin with the prayers.

About a week ago, Dustin was looking at a picture of a historical figure who was “dressed in his fancy shul outfit” as Dustin described, when he asked me, “Mom, if he's dressed for shul, where's his kippah? He needs a kippah.” As I explained to him that this man was not Jewish and that he was probably not going to shul, I smiled and basked in the delight of watching his thought process.

There is no greater joy as a Jewish parent than to watch your child's Jewish identity blossom. I share these small moments in the hope that it inspires those within our community with young children to join us for all services and simchot. Given our small presence here in Southern New Hampshire, we often have to create Jewish space. I can tell you firsthand that the juice is worth the squeeze, and that is what keeps me going every week.

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Spotlight on TI Member Lee Sinkow



Lee is married to Linda Sinkow, the Vice President of Temple Israel, and is often described as the strong, quiet supporter

behind her. Together, they have two children: Dustin, who is in first grade, and Danica, a spirited 2½-year-old whom Lee fondly describes as "going on 19." Danica attends Kindercare.

Raised in the Philadelphia area of Villanova, adjacent to the university of the same name, Lee is the second of four siblings, with two sisters and one brother. He grew up in a traditional Jewish household, where he attended Jewish preschool and Hebrew school twice a week. Despite excelling academically, he often missed classes to participate in his ice hockey league. A highlight of his young adulthood was participating in a ten-day Birthright trip to Israel with his sister, which rekindled his connection to his Jewish heritage.

Lee values fitness, incorporating stationary biking and weightlifting into his routine. Once capable of bench pressing 325 pounds, he now stays active by chasing after his children

and keeping up with his wife. The work ethic instilled in him by his parents serves as a great model; his mother, a determined entrepreneur, started a medical transcription business from home, growing it to support 27 phone lines. His father was also a successful business owner in manufacturing and now engages in consulting work.

Professionally, Lee works in the technical field and is an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He has a passion for problem-solving and fixing things, with aspirations to build and restore automobiles.

Attending services at Temple Israel with Linda and their children is an important family tradition, although managing the two young ones can be a delightful challenge. The family resides in Londonderry, where they truly enjoy their community.

Lee's favorite quote is, "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make those come true." Temple Israel is indeed fortunate to have Lee, Linda, Dustin, and Danica as part of its family, and we wish them a year filled with good health and nachas.

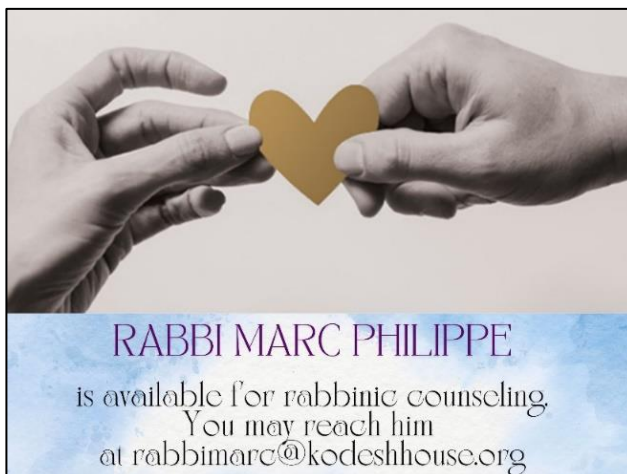
Meet Joey Puopolo, our new Gift Shop Manager submitted by Ken Cohn



Joey became an official member of Temple Israel in September 2024. Outside the synagogue, Joey has been a web developer for a web marketing company for the past 10 years, planning, building, and maintaining websites for businesses.

Taking on the role of Gift Shop Manager is a meaningful way for Joey to support the Temple Israel community. "Helping with the gift shop matters to me because it is a small way to help the TI community continue to support itself," Joey shares. "It's also important to have Judaica buying options directly in our community and curated by us."

With a vision of bringing the gift shop into the digital age, Joey hopes to create an online presence where items can be viewed and purchased through the synagogue's website. By combining professional skills with a deep commitment to the community, Joey is excited to help the gift shop grow and thrive.





Jewish Learning Experience at Temple Israel Manchester

"Organized Heritage" Chug Visiting Scholar Program by Josh Nathan

Over the summer of 2024 Temple Israel embarked on a mission to reshape the way that the kids in our religious school learn. While the essentials of reading Hebrew, studying Torah, and preparing our children for their bar and bat mitzvah remain important aspects of our curriculum, we wanted to place a focus on the experience of Judaism as well – beyond just learning in a classroom. Our goal is to make our students enjoy coming to learn at Temple Israel, as well as getting their parents and fellow congregants involved in this journey because learning about and from Judaism is lifelong.

We have since re-named the religious school the Jewish Learning Experience (JLE) to better reflect our goals and have created a special "chug" visiting scholar program. Chug in English directly translates to "circle" or "ring" but has come to describe social and educational programming that brings the community together. Once a month, JLE hosts a special chug where in addition to our current students, we invite all member families in our congregation as well as non-members within the Jewish community to participate. We refer to the individuals who lead these programs as visiting "scholars" as each of them come to share a special passion of theirs connected to Judaism.

This past Fall we hosted Rachel Jackson, a soferet (Torah scribe) from Boston, to come and teach about how a Torah is written and made. The children and parents were able to practice calligraphy with a turkey quill on parchment. Heidi and Mike Miller from Perfect Platter Catering baked honey cakes for Rosh Hashanah, challah for Shabbat, and fried sufganiyot on Hannukah. I hosted an apple and honey tasting chug where I blinded the identity of 4 different varieties of apples and honey and the students had to identify them by taste and texture alone and win special prizes. Fellow congregant Ariel Welch from Nahar Yoga did a program titled Exploring Judaism through Movement and Mindfulness and students learned about a weekly Torah portion through Jewish Improv led by Alex Hogan. David Scheiber, the choral director for Salem High School and former Rosh Shirah at Camp Ramah in Canada, taught Hannukah songs, playing piano and guitar while I accompanied him on the mandolin.

JLE's chug program has been very successful bringing families together by creating a fun learning environment at Temple Israel. It has also served as an important way for our older kids, who have already had their bar/bat mitzvah, to stay connected to the Jewish community and learn since there are limited opportunities for teens to do this in NH.

To date, this pilot program has been and continues to be generously sponsored by our congregants through their donations of money and time. We are so grateful! We couldn't do this without you! Save the dates for our upcoming programming:

- On Sunday February 16th, Rina Wagman, co-director of Yad Beyad Israeli Dance Camp in Boston, will be visiting JLE to teach Israeli dancing from 11am-12pm. This is for adults and kids alike!
- On Sunday March 9th, Purim Festivities! Soferet Rachel Jackson will return to JLE to lead a special megillah decorating program. Megillat Esther is the only one of the five megillot that can be decorated as it does not contain G'd's name and historically was decorated with gold leaves around its text. Heidi and Mike Miller will also be making hamantaschen with the kids.



The students at the Jewish Learning Experience continue to explore the Torah portions. They have now started the Book of Shemot, learning about Moshe, slavery in Egypt, the plagues and redemption. There are deep ethical lessons in the Torah; each week, a different Jewish value that is related to the parasha is discussed.



The JLE is preparing a surprise for the congregation. The students are working on a publication featuring photos of their favorite part of the synagogue. It will soon be available for everyone to purchase!

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Fri, Feb 14	4:58pm	Yitro
Fri, Feb 21	5:07pm	Mispatim
Fri, Feb 28	5:16pm	Terumah

FEBRUARY EVENTS

Feb 1: 4:30pm - Havdalah Against Hate Service. RSVP required
Feb 4: 5:30pm - Margarita Meet Up at La Carreta, Northend Shops at 545 Hooksett Rd., Manchester, NH
Feb 7: 6:00pm - Shabbat service & dinner. RSVP required.
Feb 12: 6:00pm - Tu B'Shevat & Seder at Rabbi Marc and Valerie's. RSVP required.
Feb 19: 4:30pm - Temple Israel's Jewish Book Club via ZOOM. RSVP required.
Feb 20: 6:30pm - Challah Bake with Rebbetzin Valerie. RSVP required
Feb 22: 9:45am - Shabbat Service w/Kiddush sponsored by Linda Kropp Sinkow for her 40th birthday

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