

Tisha b'Av *by Rabbi Marc Philippe*

This year, Tisha b'Av will fall on August 13; we will gather on the eve, Monday, August 12 to read the Book of Lamentations and sing appropriate songs for the occasion. Let us look at major events that happened on this date.

1. The spies returned from the Holy Land with a bad report. According to tradition, in the year 1313 BCE, Moshe sent twelve spies to the land of Canaan, which would later become the Land of Israel.

When the spies returned, ten of them gave a negative report, saying that it would be impossible to settle there. Despite the positive report of Joshua and Caleb, the community cried and wished to return to Egypt.

On that night, Tisha b'Av, G'd said: "You wept without cause; I will therefore make this an eternal day of mourning for you."

2. Destruction of the First Temple. On Tisha b'Av, in about 423 BCE, after a long siege, the first Temple (built by King Solomon) was plundered by Nebuchadnezzar and set on fire. It is estimated that 100,000 Jews were murdered while most of the rest of the population was exiled in Babylon. Psalm 137 describes the scene of exile: "Al naharot Bavel, sham, yashveinu gam bachira, bezarcheinu et Tzion", "By the rivers of Babylon - there we sat and also wept when we remembered Zion".

This exile lasted 70 years, after which the construction of the second Temple began.

3. Destruction of the Second Temple. The second Temple, built in 349 BCE, stood over 400 years.

After a long siege, the Roman army breached the walls of Jerusalem on the 17th of Tammuz. The population had already suffered from starvation and disease and when the army came in, it is estimated that about 2,000,000 Jews perished. On Tisha b'Av, the Temple was again plundered and set on fire. The sacred objects and gold vessels were stolen and taken to Rome, the Arch of Titus in Rome famously describes this event.



It is also estimated that about 100,000 Jews were sold into slavery.

4. The expulsion of the Jews from England in 1290. On Tisha b'Av of 1290, King Edward I expelled the Jews from England. By November 1, all the Jews had to be out of the kingdom or be executed.

The Tower of London served as the point of exit for the community and to add insult to injury, the exiled Jews were forced to pay a deportation tax as they were leaving. Jews were only allowed to return in the 1650's under Cromwell.

5. The expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492. On Tisha b'Av of 1492 (July 1st), King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain signed the expulsion edict of the Jews. They were given a choice: to convert to Catholicism, leave the kingdom, or die.

Many Jews managed to escape (they had to leave their possessions behind), the others decided to convert while secretly practicing Judaism. Unfortunately, the Inquisition came after them, torturing them before burning them at the stake.

6. World War I begins. On Tisha b'Av of 1914 (August 1st), Germany declared war on Russia: First World War, affecting all of Europe. These events led to WW2 with the horrible devastation of the Jewish community in Europe.

7. Treblinka death camp begins operating and start of deportations from the Warsaw Ghetto. On Tisha b'Av of 1942 (July 23), Treblinka, located on the outskirts of Warsaw, started operating as a death camp. Nazis began deporting Jews from the Warsaw ghetto on that day. The head of the Jewish council in the Warsaw Ghetto, Adam Czerniakow, refused to give lists of names to help the Nazis. On that day, he swallowed cyanide, preferring to die rather than helping the Nazis in their slaughter.

OCTOBER 7, 2023. The slaughter that happened on October 7 was not on Tisha b'Av (it was on Simchat Torah...). However, the cruelty and barbarism are reminiscent of the Holocaust perpetrated by the Nazis. This year, on Tisha b'Av, as hostages are still in captivity and families are still in mourning, we will also sit on the floor in mourning. The chanting of Eicha, the Book of Lamentations, will serve as an outpouring of our heart. On this darkest day in the Jewish calendar, we will bring LIGHT. We will shake the Gates of Heaven with our prayers and intentions. We will also strive to bring LIGHT with our beautiful random acts of kindness. Yes, this changes the world.



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 Ilene & Stuart Brogadir in memory of Harold Geyer
 Sydell and Susan Rosen in memory of Mort Rosen
 Sydell and Susan Rosen in memory of Morris Rosencovitz
 Sydell and Susan Rosen in memory of Sarah Horenstein

Other

Amy Eckman, Steven Pally & The Hal Eckman Family in honor of
 Larry & Jerry Eckman's 75th birthday
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 Jeff Klein to commemorate the passing of Robert Lucas
 David & Rebecca Sky towards Kiddushes and Dinners
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 Stephen Singer for the Trust repayment and for the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery
 Dina & John Weber for the Trust repayment
 Nancy Winograd & the Winograd & Friedman families for donating art and Judaica



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.

Challah knives, boards and covers
 In the Gift Shop and ALL ON SALE



Rosie Orbach by Ruth Chevion

Rosie Orbach was my Grandmother Miriam's older sister. Rosie and her husband Ephraim-Menashe Orbach and their four children lived in the same apartment house as my Dad's family, one flight up. Rosie's mother, known as Bubba Dvorcha, lived with Rosie and Ephraim-Menashe.

Even as I say that Bubba Dvorcha lived with them, I realize my own cultural overlay on the situation, because actually Bubba Dvorcha, whose real name was Dvora Wilk, lived there first. Rosie and her husband Ephraim-Menashe moved in with her, not the other way around.

In addition to living with Bubba Dvorcha, Rosie and Ephraim-Menashe took over Bubba Dvorcha's business, which was a fabric shop on the street level of the apartment house they lived in.

Rosie's fabric shop on the ground floor of their apartment house was a lively place where Polish girls would come for bargains on unusual remnants from which to sew their frocks. If you are an old timer in Manchester, dear reader, you might remember Harold Levine's fabric shop where his wife and family worked alongside Harold. If you remember the bolts of cloth on big tables where you could dig for textile treasure while tittering and storytelling mixed with business, laughter and conversation in the air — then you have an image of Rosie's fabric shop in Tarnow.

Conversation and jokes were central to Rosie's fabric business. Conversation and jokes were Rosie's forte anyway. From all reports, she was gifted with a great sense of humor. She seems to have been one of those people always on the verge of saying something funny. Even in the family photo below where everyone else looks so serious, the beginning of a smile plays on Rosie's lips. The fabric shop did well. Bubba Dvorcha became the assistant, sitting near the register, wearing her iconic long black dress and monocle, always ready to help a young lady pick out something becoming.

Rosie's husband Ephraim-Menashe Orbach was a Hasid. He also worked in the business, but a man so religious would not look at women, so he wouldn't have direct contact with the clientele. His job in the business was to move a ladder around to fetch bolts from high shelves. Ephraim-Menashe was loved by one and all for his live-and-let-live philosophy. His religion was his own practice, while his practice toward others was tolerance. The less observant members of the family suffered no criticism from him.

When the Germans came into Tarnow, one of their first actions was to "freeze" all Jewish bank accounts. Money owed to a Jew had to be paid into the frozen account. Without working capital, Rosie's shop had to close. Suddenly there was no source of income.

Ever resourceful, Rosie became a "knitbone." It turned out she had the ability to correctly position a broken bone. She would palpate, touching and feeling with her fingers until she found the break. Then she would set it in proper place and finally, wrap the limb onto a plank.

Word got around. People started coming to the house. As there was a general lack of medical care, she was useful. The local people couldn't pay cash, so they paid her with a live chicken, or a sack of potatoes. In this way Rosie kept the family from starvation.

Pretty soon, the other women in the house got involved. Miriam and Dvorcha made salves for healing wounds. Mostly they used onions - maybe the very onions Rosie got for the bone setting? They squeezed the juice out of the onions and mixed it with oil for an ointment that drew out infection. Out of garlic, they made a remedy against stomach worms. They made a mouthwash out of chamomile that they gathered outside. The chamomile was also made into a soak for what they called "women's issues." They learned how to do "cupping," which could help take down a fever.

The house became a little subversive clinic. Of course they would have been shot immediately if the Germans had found out about it, as it was "illegal" in Nazi jurisprudence for Jews to give medical care to non-Jews, but apparently the local people didn't report it.

I love this Rosie - my great aunt. Isn't she like Rosie the Riveter in a way? Rosie the Bonesetter. She gets it done! In the photo Rosie is the one in the middle row with a child on her lap. Dvorcha is on Rosie's left, and Miriam on Dvorcha's left.



Join us on ZOOM at 4:30pm on September 4th. Beth Fraum will moderate our review of Erik Larson's "In the Garden of Beasts"

Set in 1933 Berlin, William E. Dodd becomes America's first ambassador to Hitler's Germany in a year that proved to be a turning point in history.

A mild-mannered professor from Chicago, Dodd brings along his wife, son, and flamboyant daughter, Martha. At first, Martha is entranced by the parties and pomp, and the handsome young men of the Third Reich with their infectious enthusiasm for restoring Germany to a position of world prominence.

Available for purchase in both audio and hard copy at Amazon.com and other booksellers.



August Jahrzeits



Aug 1	Gordon, Saul Isaacson, Robert Lesogor, Isabelle
Aug 2	Liverman, Doris Notkin, Eleanor Preis, Bella Rosen, Sylvia Singer, Gail Tauber, Lilly Endrei
Aug 3	Feldman, Abraham
Aug 4	Cohen, Faiga Fishbein, Max Lefcowsky, Bertha Sondik, Charlie Weiner, Leon
Aug 5	Carlin, Pearl Eluto, Pearl Hooper, Hollis Itzkowitz, Jacob Whinston, Lillian
Aug 6	Cohen, Michael Rosencovitz, Morris
Aug 7	Krattenstein, Marilyn
Aug 8	Cohen, Leo Feurstein, Abraham Gruber, David Margolis, Abraham Resnick, George Schwartz, Ida
Aug 9	Davidow, Newton

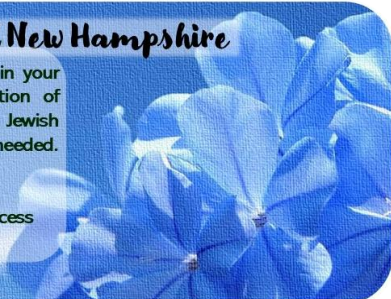
Aug 9	Spielberg, William Weterhafn, Max
Aug 10	Borak, Bernice Soreff, Sam
Aug 11	Brenner, Ida Onigman, Cynthia Sklar, David
Aug 12	Gruber, Abraham
Aug 13	Kohl, Jacob Schacter, Ida Silberberg
Aug 14	Beitz, Louis Burtnick, Keith Litvin, Maurice George
Aug 15	Chevion, Alexander Goody, Morris Plotkin, Samuel Rabinovitz, Nathan Rosenthal, Samuel Charles
Aug 16	Horowitz, Jean Soreff, Rose
Aug 17	Diamond, Sidney Maxwell, Mark
Aug 18	Horwitz, Bessie Fish Kropp, Rosie Mefrman, Selma Smulian, Florence
Aug 19	Korff, David Mallin, Arthur Perlstein, Abraham

Aug 19	Stone, Ida Wolf, Arthur
Aug 21	Givon, Allen Rodin, Jack
Aug 22	Schubert, Dorothy Tauber, Laszlo Utan, Anna
Aug 23	Giman, Max Laibson, George
Aug 25	Cohen, Eva Gross, Sidney Landfield, Phyllis Nalibow, Tillie
Aug 27	Silberberg, Leona
Aug 28	Fleischner, Albert Garr, Rube Gorenstein, Samuel Leifer, Chaye Silberberg, Devorah Silberberg, Naomi Slosberg, Charles A.
Aug 29	Sherman, Tauby (Korn) Silberberg, Louis
Aug 30	Bresnick, Sarah Chaya, Ori Rosen, Samuel
Aug 31	Baskin, Tamara Perlstein, Dr. William Sklar, Klara

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I am writing to further clarify information regarding the Kiddushes that occur after Saturday morning Shabbat Services, and the catered dinners that occur after Friday night Services and Kabbalat Shabbat.

Kiddushes

The Temple Israel Board, and the Ritual/Events Committee, want to make it perfectly clear to all members and guests that **there is no fee to attend kiddushes after Shabbat Saturday morning services.** We would love to see more people coming to Shabbat Saturday morning services to enjoy Rabbi Marc Philippe's wonderful davening, followed by a Kiddush of refreshments lovingly prepared by our Kiddush Crew. Kiddushes provide our community with an opportunity to share in good conversation, to nourish our spirits, and to foster connections that transcend the ordinary.

To help offset expenses, Temple Israel is seeking volunteers who will sponsor the cost of selected Saturday morning Kiddushes that are prepared by our Kiddush Krew. Sponsoring a Kiddush is a beautiful way to honor someone, remember someone, or celebrate a simcha.

Please consider sponsoring the refreshments for a Saturday morning kiddush at a suggested donation of \$150.00.

If you have questions or would like to sponsor a Shabbat Kiddush, please contact:

Aida Koocher, Ritual/Events Committee Chair
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Linda Sinkow, Vice President and Membership Director
lindasinkow@gmail.com, or 508-561-3740.

Friday Night Dinners

We love it when congregants and guests attend Friday night services and dinner. However, the Temple cannot continue to cover the full cost of a Friday night fully catered meal. We will be asking members who are partaking in these delicious meals, to help defray the full cost by contributing **\$18.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child (ages 6-12).** Children under 5 will be complementary. We are trying to keep the cost for our members reasonable so the community can continue to participate in this very important aspect of Temple Israel life.

Of course, **we request that attendees RSVP and remit payment for the catered dinners in a timely manner, well in advance of the dinner.**

Thank you for your understanding and support. I look forward to a great year in sharing many opportunities to be together.

Additionally, any extra donations to the "Kiddush and Dinner Fund" throughout the year would be greatly appreciated.

With Warm Regards,

Aida

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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

OPEN HOUSE

Join us for a special Saturday morning Shabbat Service on August 24th at 9:45am to welcome prospective members.

Know someone who is shul shopping? Be the friend who brings a friend to services!

Kiddush immediately following services catered by Rosenfeld's Bagels - Newton, MA

INTRODUCING
TEMPLE ISRAEL'S
CARE COMMITTEE



Through our commitment to support one another through the mitzvot of *G'milut Hasadim*—acts of loving kindness - the Care Committee strives to provide emotional and spiritual support in times of hardship as well as celebrating our community members successes and mitzvahs

The need for our services can take many forms, including but not limited to, meal trains for those who are sick, visiting those unable to attend services/events, rides to shul, and support for Shivas.

Those in need of the committee's services can send a request to Linda Sinkow at lindasinkow@gmail.com or directly to the office at Temple Israel

We invite you to join us!

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Linda Sinkow via email lindasinkow@gmail.com or 508-561-3740

AUGUST

Tammuz 26 to Av 31

Aug 1 - Denis Hammond
Aug 1 - Isadora Zlotowicz
Aug 2 - Ze'ev Kilchevsky
Aug 4 - Bernard Gasser
Aug 6 - Stella Verbun
Aug 8 - Talia Oranburg
Aug 12 - Burton Hyman
Aug 12 - Lee Sinkow
Aug 15 - Noah Bednowitz
Aug 17 - Steve Guttman



Aug 18 - Grayson Russell
Aug 21 - Steven Rudman
Aug 23 - Poppy Sommers
Aug 24 - Margery Harrison
Aug 24 - Zoe Nathan
Aug 25 - Jeff Klein
Aug 26 - Harry Shepler
Aug 27 - David Fineblit
Aug 27 - Michelle Rosenthal
Aug 30 - Arabella Cohen

Aug 3 - Ruth & Jay Zax - 55 years
Aug 7 - Arielle & Michael Welch - 18 years
Aug 9 - Lindsay & Ami Kilchevsky - 10 years
Aug 12 - Talia & Seth Oranburg - 6 years



Aug 23 - Emily & Alex Verbun - 15 years
Aug 26 - Rebecca & Jeffrey Singer - 45 years
Aug 29 - Barbara & Harry Shepler - 54 years

August Calendar at a Glance

Every Wednesday – 7:00am Morning Minyan & 6:30pm Torah Study on Zoom. [Click here for ZOOM link](#)

- August 10 – 9:45am – Poppy Sommer's Bat Mitzvah
- Aug 12 – 8:00pm – Tisha b'Av at the home of Rabbi Marc & Valerie.
[Click here to RSVP](#)
- Aug 16 - 6:00pm – Shabbat Service and Catered Dinner.
[Click here to RSVP by noon on August 8](#)
- Aug 18 – 6:00pm – Tu B'Av "The White Party."
[Click here to RSVP by noon on August 8](#)
- Aug 24 – 9:45am – Shabbat Service and Open House followed by Kiddush in the Klein Social Hall. No RSVP needed.

Useful Links

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