

Tashlich at Dorr's Pond: TAY Members Toss Sins

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beth D. Davidson

I tried something new this year, linking all four of my High Holy Day sermons to one idea: the relationships that I believe define who and what we are. I began on Erev Rosh HaShannah, and concluded on Yom Kippur, asking the following question:

What does it mean to be a Jew?

In my Saturday Yom Kippur sermon, I focused on my understanding of the complex relationships Jewish Americans have with Israel, specifically the Israeli problem of gender inequality in worship at the Western Wall, because part of what it means to be a Jew must relate to our relationship and understanding of Israel in all of its complexity and contradictions.

At this season of introspection, the painful question isn't simply "How can I be in relationship with someone with whom I profoundly disagree?" The question is more difficult: "How can I be in a relationship with the State of Israel, when the State currently denies my right to worship, my right to be who and what I am?" . . . I have no answer for this question right now.



I have arranged two Life-Long Learning Opportunities that will allow all who attend to explore with me the complex relationships between American Jews—especially Reform Jews—and Israel. We printed the information in

the Yom Kippur program, and you can read it now on page 14 of this October Bulletin.

Though I am deeply troubled by the politics and issues, I want to end this message with the last paragraph of my Yom Kippur sermon, in which I do have some answers to the question I started my sermons with:

What Does It Mean to be a Jew?



From left, Steve Rothstein, Mark Bilech, Chris Haigh, Cliff Lopate, Rabbi Beth, Kaitlyn Woods tossing crumbs above the head of Jane Haigh. Next Eric Ratinooff & Nicole Leapley toss crumbs over children Simon Ratinooff, and little sister Alix (only top of her head and her hand is showing). Ellen Herlicka and son Nathan are with Dad Bill Herlicka on far right.

9-21-17 ~D. Rosenzweig

A Jew is someone who by birth or choice is a part of the covenant with God, and who therefore tries to live a life defined by Jewish tradition.

- Being a Jew means that we live with a sense of history, and try to use that historical experience to help shape our future.
- Being a Jew means that we take seriously the idea that we are in fact our brothers and sisters keepers, and that we have a responsibility to leave this world better than we found it.
- Being a Jew means that we struggle to live with hope and faith.
- Being a Jew means that we live with a series of a balancing acts: between each individual and God, between God and the Jewish community, and between our identities as Jews and as Americans.
- Being a Jew means that we are invested in some particular relationships—with our Jewish community, with other human beings, with God, and with the State of Israel.

Over these *Yamim Nora'im* I have shared some of my thoughts on each of these defining connections. Perhaps these bulleted reminders may be useful

in your New Year reflections.

I hope that you will consider joining me for one or both of the educational opportunities this fall.

I hope that in 5778, you will follow Jewish news on JTA.org and consider supporting ARZA, if you have not already done so.

As we enter into this new year, so full of possibility and promise, I look forward to celebrating, studying, and worshipping with you in 5778.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson

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TAKE ACTION Now

Please go to ARZA—www.arza.org—to learn more about the Reform Movement's Zionist organization. You can support the Reform Movement's "Campaign for Religious Equality" at the site, and join with

Reform Jews everywhere who are attempting to ensure that Israel is an open, accepting, pluralistic and democratic society.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cate Tanzer

[Editor's Note: Cate Tanzer gave this speech on Rosh HaShannah morning, September 21, 2017. This written version is slightly modified.]

L'Shana Tova. Welcome to all our congregants, families and friends. Welcome back Cantor Salzman. We are honored to have you back for another year and enjoy hearing your beautiful voice lead us in prayer. I am honored to be serving as president of Temple Adath Yeshurun for the second year.



As I look out to the congregation, I am pleased to see so many of you here. As Jews, we are required to come to High Holy Day services each year and hear the shofar. These "Days of Awe" remind us to review the past year, evaluate our lives, and check in with ourselves and God to see

how we are doing. We resolve to make changes to become better people.

There is also a social aspect of the Holy Days which I have noticed. As I watched everyone come in, there was lots of hugging, "how-have-you-beens," "how're-the-kids." (Okay, that was ME. But I saw you hugging, too.)

We lead very busy lives. Not everyone can attend weekly services or go to every event, so once a year it is nice to catch up with our TAY family.

We have built a community here at Temple Adath Yeshurun that is different than any other because it is based on our shared Jewish values. We are here for each other in happy times—baby namings, graduations, weddings—and in sad times—illnesses, dissolution of marriages, and funerals. There are not many Jews in the Manchester area of New

Hampshire, so this is our place to come together.

My family lives in Bedford. We don't have a local shul in Bedford, so we travel to Manchester. It can be a little inconvenient at times to travel the distance. But I have come to appreciate the fact that when we draw so many members from neighboring towns, it enables us to interact with people in different age groups and backgrounds.

I like the fact that while I live in Bedford, I have made great friendships and connections with New Hampshire people in Goffstown, Amherst, Manchester, Auburn, Londonderry, Derry, as well as Haverhill in Massachusetts. I like that being a woman over age 50, I have made friends through the temple with people much younger and much older. That is what makes TAY a special community. Everyone has value and something to contribute regardless of age, gender or background.

People join temples for many reasons. Being part of a community and education for children are the usual reasons. We joined TAY in 2008—when our children were ready for Hebrew School. We didn't know anyone here, but we were welcomed and asked to join the Brotherhood and Sisterhood and get involved. Honestly, I am not much of a joiner, but wanted to make connections with the Jewish community. I will not lie, it was more than a little nerve-wracking to show up not knowing anyone, but the TAY members were very welcoming.

We have a very friendly community. If you haven't gotten involved, I urge you to do so. I promise you will be enriched and make some great connections. You just have to make that call.

Or if you are called, just say "yes." Yes to joining an auxiliary group, volunteering to help at an event, or something as simple as preparing the oneg for Shabbat.

Thank you to all who volunteer at Temple Adath Yeshurun. I mentioned this last year, but think it's worth stating again. The only paid employees are the Rabbi, Office Manager, and Caretaker. With the exception of the school, ever one else is a volunteer.

Our volunteers unclog sinks, install security cameras, run fundraisers, set up the decorations on the *bima*, print the High Holy Day programs, set up the chairs you are sitting in, are greeters and ushers, and handle our finances—balancing the budget so the temple runs smoothly. I thank all our volunteers for putting in the effort to make our temple great.

I would also like to thank those who supported our Capital Campaign, which is in its third and final year. Your donations have enabled us to make improvements to the seating, the sanctuary wall, lighting, carpeting, the patio and security.

I hope you looked at the landscaper's drawing when you came in. Thanks to Robert Stahl's generous gift, when finished, the patio will be a beautiful, usable space, and we are looking forward to a 2018 Springtime Dedication.

We still have a few items on our wish list, like new bathrooms; so if you haven't made a donation, it isn't too late.

TAY's main fundraisers of the year are L'Chayim Jewish Food Festival, Bagels and Biscuits 5k, and the High Holy Day Appeal. The Jewish Food Festival—I hope you already got your pre-order form for the October 15th Event—and Bagels and Biscuits are great community events. We invite the public to join us, support us and this gives us the opportunity to show the greater Manchester area who we are at Temple Adath Yeshurun.

This High Holy Day Appeal, however, is different from other fundraisers. It isn't open to the community, and it has a particular purpose: helping to defray the financial aid or abatements we give.

We do not turn anyone away for financial reasons. This year the Board of Directors voted to increase dues 1.8% and made the decision to reduce Religious School education costs by 40%. We hope the reduction in cost will enable families to more easily afford a Jewish education. Unfortunately, some families still struggle and this year's Appeal helps us support them. I wish we didn't need to charge dues, but the reality is we need to pay salaries, cover upkeep of the building, and pay our electric bills. The house is large and your dues cover the costs of

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running the temple.

Your pledge on the little white card included in your High Holiday mailing makes a difference in what dues are billed and what dues are actually paid. Last year I mentioned that the reason my family gives generously to the High Holiday Appeal is to make sure the temple is here for future generations. I want Temple Adath Yeshurun to be here long after I am gone. It is important for people have a place to educate our children and practice our faith with dignity.

In the past few months, we have seen an upswing in Anti-Semitism. We have a White Supremacist living not an hour away in Keene, NH. He attended the Charlottesville hate rally and spoke of his Anti-Semitic views on television. He was very proud and not at all embarrassed to be captured on film chanting "Jews will not replace us."

These dangerous, small minded people are coming out of the woodwork. They feel they have a voice and a platform. Well, Temple Adath Yeshurun is our platform, it is our community, and we will not be cowed or intimidated by racists. We are here, and we aren't going away.

So, if you haven't made a pledge yet, please get out the card that is in the program book and turn down the tab on an amount that is meaningful to you. We appreciate any and all donations you can make.

May 5778 be a good year for you, your families, and friends. May this New Year be sweet, happy, and healthy for all!

~Cate Tanzer



New Horizons Director Thanks TAY for Filled Cupboards

From: Michelle Casale

Date: October 4, 2017 at 12:39:14 PM EDT

To: Judith Jolton

Subject: Religious Response!

Hi Judith,

What a great year the Religious Response had...the bag count from Mary and Jackie has you at **554 bags** including the produce and the non-perishables! **An amazing amount, the highest in the past six years according to my records.** [Ed. Note: Bold emphasis added.]

Thank you SO much for organizing this and to all the other religious organizations that participated. Do you have the list of participating organizations and your contact for each, so that we may send them a thank you note?

We'd also love a few photos that were taken by someone in your group so we can post on Facebook and put in our fall newsletter. I have attached one I took of the donation the day after.

Thanks again Judith!

Best Regards,

Michelle Casale

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Development Director
New Horizons for N.H.

Photo credit, below left, of the packed van in TAY parking lot, by Judith Jolton.

Temple Adath Yeshurun's Response to Hunger Food Drive

[Ed. Note: In an email to the Rabbi and taynews@comcast.net, Judith Jolton shared these thanks for the congregation, along with the thank you above from New Horizons Director.]

I am so excited we have surpassed the years before; and of course, I will be glad to chair next year's food drive. I am so very proud of our members for doing such an. Outstanding Job. Thanks to Rabbi Beth, Cliff Lopate, MANTY, Nancy Frankel, D.G. Krasner, Bill Herlicka, Jake Berry, and Bob LeFevre (our caretaker and door holder).

Our sincere thanks go to Philip De Vito at Wholefoods who once again supplied our Temple with bags to fill. Philip has supplied our Temple for the past two years with reusable or regular bags.

Everyone at Temple Adath Yeshurun has met my expectations and more. May next year be another successful year.

Warmest regards and appreciation, Judith Jolton, [Chair for 5778 HHD Food Drive]

Voices of the Congregation #1:

by JoAnn Meyers

[Ed. Note: We are happy to present "Thoughts for the New Year 5778." Perhaps this will be the first in a series of essays or writings from our TAY community. Call of email if you have ideas that might work.]

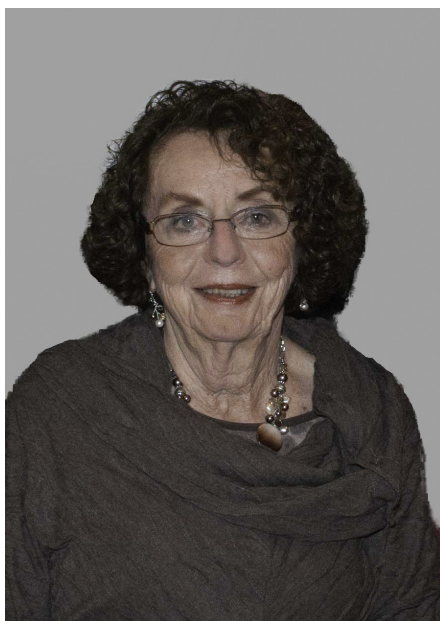
Thoughts for the New Year 5778

I recently attended a workshop on Leadership For Non-Profits. One of the featured speakers was a nationally known academic who led a discussion on "Communication with Others". It was not what I expected, not the usual how to listen better, or how to mirror the vocabulary of another person, etc.

I have excerpted part of the presentation because I believe it is very pertinent to the times we are living in and can serve us well if we just think about the message.

It is my own personal goal to heed these words of wisdom in 5778.

~JoAnn Meyers



JoAnn Meyers

Photo by David Rosenzweig, Jan. 2017

"Different Drummer"

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

~Henry David Thoreau

- If I do not want what you want, please try not to tell me my want is wrong.
- Or if I believe other than you, at least pause before you correct my view.
- Or if my emotion is less than yours, or more, given the same circumstances, try not to ask me to feel more strongly or weakly.
- Or yet if I act, or fail to act, in the manner of your design for action, let me be.
- I do not, for the moment at least, ask you to understand me. That will come only when you are willing to give up changing me into a copy of you.
- I may be your spouse, your parent, your offspring, your friend, or your colleague. If you will allow me any of my own wants, or emotions, or beliefs, or actions, then you open yourself, so that someday these wants of mine might not seem so wrong, and might finally appear to you as right for me.
- To put up with me is the first step to understanding me. Not that you embrace my ways as right for you, but that you are no longer irritated or disappointed with me for my seeming waywardness. And in understanding me, you might come to prize my differences from you, and, far from seeking to change me, preserve, and even nurture those differences.

Adapted from Chapter 1, "Different Drummers" of Please Understand Me II by David Keirse, ©1998 Prometheus Nemo-sis Book Company, Del Mar, California.

Source: Kiersey.com

Welcome
New Members:

Jonathan & Peggy
Arnold

and their two daughters

Kelly, 12
&
Shannon, 3

Happy to live in
Goffstown, NH

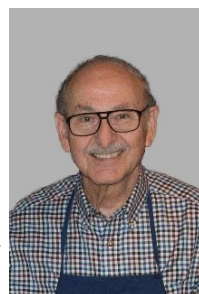
BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Sol Rockenmacher

...Off and Running!

The first TAY Brotherhood meeting of the 2017-2018 year was held at Temple Adath Yeshurun on Tuesday night, September 5. We started off with a nosh (including chicken wings, hot dogs, salad, fruit, pastry and soft drinks).

At the beginning of the business part of the evening we held a moment of silence honoring the memories of past President Lee Dorson and long-time friend Dennis Pizzimenti.



In view of the Houston hurricane tragedy we voted to make a contribution to the Greater Houston Jewish Federation to help with relief efforts. We discussed our programs for the upcoming year.

On Sunday, October 1, we built the TAY sukkah, under the able leadership of Herlicka Construction

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BROTHERHOOD, cont. from p.4.

Company, with assistance from Bob Katchen.

There is no Candidates Breakfast scheduled this October as there are no statewide or national elections this year.

Our next event will be our Brotherhood Breakfast on Sunday morning, November 19, at 10 AM. We are very fortunate to be having a presentation by TAY's own Dr. William Kassler, Deputy Health Officer and Lead Population Health Officer with IBM Watson. His topic will be: "The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Health Care: Present and Future." The event is open to all. There is no charge for attending, but please call the TAY office at 669-5650 to reserve a place (so that we don't run out of food).

Sunday, December 17 will see the Joel Gordon-led (and much anticipated by children and adults alike) Chanukah Party.

The 2017 year will end up with our traditional many-year-old Mitzvah Program, which allows time-off to our Christian friends at various functions on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

As usual we will be helping at New Horizons Soup Kitchen on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, covering the information desks at Elliot Hospital and Catholic Medical Center, delivering luncheon platters to the Police and Fire Departments of Manchester and Bedford, running the Bingo program at the Veterans

A Yom Kippur Prayer for Our Country:

THAT OUR CHILDREN MAY INHERIT

Our God, the Guide of humanity, let Your spirit rule this nation and its citizens, that their deeds may be prompted by a love of justice and right, and bear fruit in goodness and peace.
Bless our people with love of righteousness.

Teach us to work for the welfare of all, to diminish the evils that beset us, and to enlarge our nation's virtues.
Bless our people with civic courage.

Bless our striving to make real the dream of Your rule, when we shall put an end to the suffering we now inflict on each other.
Bless our people with a vision of Your sovereignty on earth.

For you have endowed us with noble powers; help us to use them wisely, and with compassion.
Bless our people with a wise and feeling heart.

You have given us freedom to choose between good and evil, life and death. May we choose life and good, that our children inherit from us the blessings of dignity and freedom, prosperity, and peace.

~From Gates of Repentance: The New Union Prayerbook for the Days of Awe, CCAR, 1996, p. 506-507.

Administration Hospital, as well as delivering Meals-on-Wheels to seniors and others who receive the service.

We will be keeping busy. (So what else is new?). Stay tuned for future developments.



Sukkot Sisters

10-1-17. Above, Shannon Arnold poses with older sister Kelly—who just started 7th grade at TAY. Below, dad Jonathan Arnold makes Sukkah decorating special with his daughter Shannon.
~photo by D. Rosenzweig.



Happy 30th Anniversary

October 2017

Gillian & Mark Abramson

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PEACE & POMEGRANATES by Stacy Garnick

Although the following parable is not original, I have successfully used it as “dramatic set-induction”, a teaching term that refers to engaging and focusing students on a topic.

One day an expert in time management was speaking to a group of business students. As she stood in front of the group of high-powered overachievers she said, “Okay, time for a quiz.”



She pulled out a one-gallon, wide-mouthed Mason jar and set it on the table in front of her. Then she produced about a dozen fist-sized rocks and carefully placed them, one at a time, into the jar. When the jar was filled to the top and no more rocks would fit inside, she asked, “Is this jar full?” Everyone in the class said, “Yes.”

Then she said, “Really?” She reached under the table and pulled out a bucket of gravel. She dumped some gravel in and shook the jar causing the pieces of gravel to work themselves down into the spaces between the big rocks. Then she asked the group once more, “Is the jar full?” By this time the class was on to her. “Probably not,” one of them answered. “Good!” she replied.

She reached under the table and brought out a bag of sand. She started scooping the sand in the jar and it went into all the spaces left between the rocks and the gravel. Once more she asked the question, “Is this jar full?” “NO!” the class shouted. Once again, she said, “Good.” Then she grabbed a pitcher of water and began to pour it in until the jar was filled to the brim.

She looked at the class and asked, “What is the point of this illustration?” One student raised his hand and said, “The point is, no matter how full your schedule is, if you try really hard you can always fit more in.”

“NO,” the speaker replied, “That’s not the point.

The truth this illustration teaches us is

if you don’t put the big rocks in first, you’ll never get them in at all.”

WHAT ARE THE BIG ROCKS IN YOUR LIFE?

Your children?
Your loved ones?
Your dreams?
A worthy cause?
Your Judaism?

We all have “big rocks”, the priorities in our lives. Coming consistently to Hebrew/Religious School, and arriving on time, sends a clear message to our children that their Jewish education is a family priority: We care about this “Jewish stuff”.

Why? Because it defines who we are. Why? Because being Jewish is forever. Judaism and its teachings are enduring.

Participating in temple life beyond school days conveys the message that being Jewish and celebrating being Jewish is a priority. Whether we are in the Temple or outside the Temple, inside our Jewish home or outside our Jewish home, we are Jewish.

How can we expect our children to take being Jewish seriously if learning about our Judaism and being our Jewish selves isn’t an everyday experience, but the last thing on our priority list? We can’t afford to send the message that it isn’t convenient to come to synagogue for school, or for services, or for other celebrations that we can’t work in. because not attending conveys the message that it isn’t important.

Speaking to parents about attendance and tardiness and/or early dismissals is never a favorite activity of mine. As a fellow busy person, and as a parent, I empathize with how hectic life can be and how many activities are vying for our time.

However, as your Education Director, I must tell you that it’s imperative that your children are here as often as possible—and for the entire scheduled period. We are diminished when your child is not here. Your child is diminished when she or he is not present.

The Jewish stuff isn’t just “stuff.” We are minting Jewish souls here, and we are your partners. You spend much more time with your children than we do. You wouldn’t have wanted to hire an Education Director who tells you, “Yeah, we don’t care if you come or not.”

Consider this:

“Parents and grandparents are the main transmitters of Judaism, not rabbis and teachers. They can transmit love of Judaism and they can transmit their ambivalence... Today, we are blessed with a generation of parents who want to raise Jewish children, but were all too often not given sufficient background to do so in the way they would like. It is the responsibility of the rabbis and educators to support these parents in their efforts and empower them.”

~Cherie Koller-Fox

If a stronger connection, a classroom—

Cont. at PEACE, p. 9.



10-1-17. Moms, dads, teachers and children gathered to decorate the sukkah. From l., Sam Woods and his Mom Kaitlyn Woods; Shannon Arnold in front of teacher Benita Lebow; and Alix Ratinoff with her Dad Eric Ratinoff.

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PEACE, cont. from p. 8.

home partnership can be built, the cause of Jewish life is advanced. We are committed to supporting *your* Jewish learning, so that you can support your children's Jewish learning. Don't be shy. The teachers, Rabbi Beth, and I are here to answer your questions about all things Jewish.

By continuing your own Jewish learning, you grow your own Jewish knowledge and commitment for your own benefit. Thus you assure your children's success.

Students have a much greater context, motivation and incentive for taking Jewish learning seriously if they know that it isn't a "sometimes" thing. They know that Jewish learning is relevant to them and to their lives.

Such partnerships create a much greater confluence between that which a Jewish school teaches and that which its families actualize as part of their lives.

Take time to understand what your big rocks are and to be sure you put them into your Mason jar of life before it gets filled with the non-enduring fluff. You don't have to put in all the Jewish rocks at once; but you do have to put in one or two before the jar is too full to put in any.

Make a commitment for this year 5778.

May you be sealed for a good and healthy year.

~Stacy Garnick

Service & Pot-luck Family-friendly Guidelines

by Mandy Frank

I hope everyone is having a good start to the school year!

As you know, the first Friday of the month is a 6 PM Family Service, followed by a pot-luck dinner. It has been great to get the Religious School families together at these dinners along with other members of our community who attend Friday night services. **All members, friends and family are most welcome at services, and for the meal.**

The Frank family has agreed to organize volunteer families for the pot-lucks, and Barry, Elliott and I (Mandy) hope that the school class families (as assigned below)—along with other volunteers—can help us host each pot-luck.

The potluck dates and scheduled Religious School Services are listed below in chart form for your convenience.

On dates when a class LEADS the service (as Grades 5 & 6 do on Dec. 1) we have assigned a *different* class to host the pot-luck (*Grade 7* for December 1).

We hope that you can spend a minute with your personal calendars so that we can have good attendance from families and students on these important dates which are a part of our school curriculum and our children's Jewish learning.

Please take a look at when your class is hosting and let me know which two families from the class can help by emailing

me at mandyfrank@comcast.net. Other families from the congregation (perhaps without kids in school) are also encouraged to take a night to help. Since some classes are small, we need everyone.

The Frank family is at most of the potlucks and will help you. Bob Lefevre, our caretaker, also helps with many of the responsibilities.

Hosting Responsibilities

The key responsibilities for the volunteer families are to:

- Buy and prepare a large green salad (save receipts for Temple reimbursement if you'd like).
- Buy and prepare dessert (1/2 sheet cake is ideal, save receipts for reimbursement if you'd like).
- Arrive at 5:30 PM to greet congregants and receive potluck items.
- Heat up food items that require it.
- Bring out food near the end of the family service.
- Remind participants to bring home containers and clean up tables.
- Help put away unused desserts.

Cont. at Potluck Guide, p. 8.

BELOW,
**DATES for
SCHOOL SERVICES and
Pot-luck HOSTS
2017 to 2018**

Service Dates	PROGRAM	Pot-luck Hosts
FRI., Nov. 3, 2017	Bring Your Teacher to Services	(Need volunteers.)
SAT., Nov. 18, 2017	Grade 7 leads 10am service	No pot-luck - Kiddush only
FRI., Dec. 1, 2017	Grades 5 and 6 lead service	Grade 7 hosts pot-luck
FRI., Jan. 5, 2018	Family Service	Grades 1 and 2 host pot-luck
FRI., Feb. 2, 2018*	Grade 4 leads service	Grades 5 and 6 host pot-luck
FRI., Mar. 9, 2018	Family Service	Grade 3 hosts pot-luck
FRI., Apr. 6, 2018	Grade 3 leads service	Grade 4 hosts pot-luck
FRI., May 4, 2018	Grades 1 and 2 lead service	(Need volunteers.)

* tentative date, may adjust due to MANTY Winter Wonderland

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FAMILY-FRIENDLY GUIDELINES,
Cont. from p. 7.

Two Reminders for ALL:

1. What to BRING.

As a reminder, if you are coming to the potlucks, it's best to bring a main course, particularly a protein item.

We always need rotisserie chickens that can be easily cut up as a main course. Temple Adath Yeshurun will provide salad and desserts, so those items are not needed.

Some suggestions might be: a rotisserie chicken, mac-and-cheese, baked ziti, tuna casserole, chicken, fish, meatballs, etc., anything that can be easily portioned and shared. Vegetarian chilis and grain dishes are also welcome. It's a help to label ingredients so people with

special dietary needs can make the best choices for themselves at serving time.

2. Preparing Ahead for Easy Serving.

It is always helpful if your potluck contribution is prepared ahead of time for serving. For example, if you bring a rotisserie chicken, come into the kitchen, cut up the chicken and put it into a Pyrex dish to keep warm.

If you brought a frozen pizza, put it onto a pizza tray and put it into the oven (letting the host family know the time to take it out.) This will minimize the amount of time the host families need to be in the kitchen during the service.

Thank you so much for your help in continuing this wonderful tradition at TAY!

Mandy, Barry and Elliott Frank, 10-5-15

BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

Jake Berry

Congratulations to Ruthie Gordon and Reva Miller on receiving this year's Shem Tov awards.

Congratulations to Emilie and Alan Kaplan, and Dot and Marty Warshaw on the marriage of their children: Arielle Kaplan and David Warshaw.

Congratulations to Rona Zlokower and George Bruno on the marriage of their daughter, Liza Bruno, to Dylan Perry.

Thanks to Noam Wolf, Rabbi Gary Atkins and Rabbi Peter Levy who joined Rabbi Beth Davidson for *S'lichot* Services on Saturday, September 16.

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BOARD HIGHLIGHTS,
cont. from p. 8.



Thanks to all participants and volunteers who helped make this year's High Holiday Services a great success.

Orders are being taken for the upcoming L'Chayim Jewish Food Festival, to be held

Sunday, October 15 from 4:30 to 7:30 PM. Orders can be placed at the TAY website.

Important Dates

Sunday, October 15 – L'Chayim Jewish Food Festival, Temple Adath Yeshurun,

Saturday, October 28 – “The Forbidden Conversation,” Temple Adath Yeshurun.

Thursday, November 2 – “From the Balfour Declaration to Today,” Temple Adath Yeshurun.

[Editor's Note: See p. 14 for more details.]

MAZEL TOV! For OCTOBER 2017

Mazel Tov to **Norm and Andy Kushner** of Manchester who welcomed their third grandchild, Max Ethan Kushner, to the world at the end of August, 2017. Max is the son of Kenny and Lauren Kushner who live in New York City. This is their first child. Older brother Scott Kushner and his wife Jaime Palter live in Rhode Island have contributed two more Kushner children: Matthew, 6; and Ayla, 3.

The new grandchild in the family of **Barbara and Barry Scotch** of Bedford is Ford Crockett Budman also born in August to daughter Molly (Scotch) Budman and her husband Brandon who are living in Washington, D.C.

Ford is their second child, joining Dean who is 2. On the opposite side of the country in Santa Monica, CA, Adam and Alison Scotch's two children Campbell (Cam for short), 13; and Amelia, 11, bring the total of Scotch grandchildren to four. Mazel Tov!

Special congratulations to **Richard and Ann Friedman** of Bedford who welcomed their first grandchild Nathan Bisci-Friedman—born in September to their daughter Beth Friedman and her wife Sherri Bisci. The Bisci-Friedman family all are living happily in Newbury, MA, only an hour away.

Happy 55th Anniversary

In October 2017 to

Elaine & Harvey Bloom



Jewish Federation of NH Preschool

Did you know that there is a wonderful Jewish Preschool in your own backyard? The **JFNH Preschool** is the place that inspires a love for Judaism and Learning. My name is Alane Sabel and I have been the director of the Preschool for the past 30 years.

A major focus of the Jewish Federation Preschool is the development of the child socially, emotionally, mentally, physically and spiritually. We maintain a very low staff to student ratio, thus guaranteeing that every child receives consistent attention.

We recognize the uniqueness of each child, the importance of responsibility and commitment, the need to develop creative and inquiring minds and the importance of a warm, loving, positive and accepting classroom.

The Jewish Federation has developmentally appropriate classes for **ages 2 thru 6** with a wonderful **full-day kindergarten** program.

Our program continues through the summer with a fabulous camp program, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for six weeks with child care offered before and after camp weeks.

For any of our programs you can choose half or full day with early morning drop off and extended care available.

Spaces are still available in our Toddler Program, age 2 and 3 year old program.

Temple members who register for the 2017/18 school year will receive \$100 off your first month's tuition with a paid registration

To find out more about our program call the school at 782-5174 or e-mail preschool@jewishnh.org.

★HAPPY★
BIRTHDAY!

October Birthday

Leah Fenster

Birthday Blessings

At FAMILY SERVICE, children under the age of Bar or Bat Mitzvah are called to the Torah for birthday blessings.

October's Family Service was on
October 6, 2017.

November's Family Service is on
November 3, 2017

**That day is BRING YOUR
TEACHER to Services!**

See you on Shabbat.

A LIVING SOUL

GOD BREATHED INTO US
a living soul—
the gifts of respiration,
inspiration,
aspiration.

May we sanctify this day by
Breathing deeply.
Attentive to all gifts,
we taste the sweetness
of the world that could be.

Based on Genesis 2:7.

*From Mishkan Halev:
Prayers for S'lichot
and the Month of Elul.*

CCAC, 2017, p.61.

DONATIONS

Donations August 4, 2017, through October 4, 2017.

Endowment Fund

By Marc Rubenson for Nancy and Richard Kudler in memory of Richard Kudler's Mother, Frances Kudler.

By Marc Rubenson for Barbara and Barry Scotch in honor of the birth of your new grandson, Ford Crockett Budman.

Board Discretionary Fund

By Karen Rothstein for Reva Miller in appreciation.

Special Purpose Funds

Cemetery Fund

By Karen Rothstein for Susan Niederman in appreciation.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

By Margie and Jay Hodes for Benette Pizzimenti in memory of Dennis Pizzimenti.

By Paula Blank in memory of Vicki Dressler and Fannie Blank.

By Richard Friedman in memory of Whendi Farris and Nathan Friedman.

By Linda and Sol Rockenmacher for Rona Zlokower and George Bruno in honor of the marriage of Liza Bruno to Dylan Perry.

By Richard Friedman in honor of the birth of Nathan Bisci-Friedman, my first grandchild.

By Carolyn and Philip Hollman for Marilyn Dorson and family in memory of Lee Dorson.

By Judy and Marty Wolff for Andy and Norm Kushner. Congratulations on the birth of your grandson Max.

By Judy and Marty Wolff for Emilie and Alan Kaplan on the marriage of your daughter Arielle to David Warshaw.

By Judy and Marty Wolff for Dot and Marty Warshaw on the marriage of your son David to Arielle Kaplan.

By Judy and Marty Wolff for Andy and Norm Kushner in honor of the birth of your grandson Max Ethan Kushner.

By Carolyn Corliss for Rachel and Mel Spierer in honor of Sarra's marriage.

By Rita and John Davis for Richard and Nancy Kudler in memory of Richard's mom, Frances Kudler.

By Ivy Levine for Richard and Nancy Kudler in memory of Richard's mom, Frances Kudler.

Rabbi Starr Interfaith Fund

By Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Starr for Marilyn Dorson and family in memory of Lee Dorson.

By Bob and Susan Schwartz for Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur F. Starr. Happy 75th Birthdays with Best Wishes!

By Janey Parent for Linda and Arthur Starr. Happy 75th Birthdays with Best Wishes!

By Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Starr for Jill Dorson Chi and Rachel Chi in memory of Sam Chi.

By Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Starr for Mary Singer in honor of your wonderful work as Editor of the TAY Bulletin.

Religious School Fund

By Karen and Steven Rothstein for Ruthie Gordon in honor of receiving the Shem Tov Award. Mazel Tov!

By Karen and Steven Rothstein for Reva Miller in honor of receiving the Shem Tov Award. Mazel Tov!

By Linda and Sol Rockenmacher for Barbara and Barry Scotch in honor of the birth of your new grandson, Ford Crockett Budman.

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DONATIONS, *Continued from page 10.*

Short Family Youth Leadership Fund

- By Fran and Steve Short for Andy and Norm Kushner in honor of the birth of your grandson Max Ethan Kushner.
 By Fran and Steve Short for Barbara and Barry Scotch in honor of the birth of your new grandson, Ford Crockett Budman.
 By Fran and Steve Short for Joe Rojek in memory of your mom, Dorothy Rojek Conlon.
 By Fran and Steve Short for Jet Goldberg in memory of Silvia Davidson.
 By Fran and Steve Short for Jet Goldberg in memory of Miles Steven Goldberg.
 By Fran and Steve Short for Richard and Nancy Kudler in honor of Sophie's Bat Mitzvah.

Steven B. Goldstein Youth Leadership Fund

- By Audrey Goldstein & Douglas Sanderson in memory of Bea and Meyer Goldstein and Steven Goldstein.

Trees in Israel

- By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Rona Zlokower and George Bruno in celebration of the wedding of Liza Bruno and Dylan Perry.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Nicole Leapley, Simon Ratinoff & Alix Ratinoff in celebration of Nicole, Simon and Alix.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Joe Rojek in memory of Dorothy Rojek Conlon.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Barbara and Barry Scotch in honor of the birth of your new grandson, Ford Crockett Budman.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Andy and Norm Kushner in honor of the birth of your grandson, Max Ethan Kushner.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Dot and Marty Warshaw, in honor of the marriage of David Warshaw to Arielle Kaplan.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Emilie and Alan Kaplan in honor of the marriage of Arielle Kaplan to David Warshaw.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Bobbie Brayer. Happy Birthday, best wishes.
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Ruthie Gordon in honor of receiving the Shem Tov Award. Mazel Tov!
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Reva Miller in honor of receiving the Shem Tov Award. Mazel Tov!
 By Rabbi Beth D. Davidson for Richard Friedman in celebration of the birth of your new grandson, Nathan Bisci -Friedman.

Whitaker Music Fund

- By Karen and Steven Rothstein for Emilie & Alan Kaplan and Dot & Marty Warshaw - Mazel Tov on the upcoming marriage of your children Arielle Kaplan to David Warshaw.
 By Jonathan Baron for Alan and Emilie Kaplan in honor of the upcoming marriage of Arielle & David. Mazel Tov!
 By Jonathan Baron for Dot and Marty Warshaw in honor of the upcoming marriage of Arielle & David. Mazel Tov!
 By Miriam Singer in memory of Neil Singer.
 By Linda and Sol Rockenmacher for Emilie & Alan Kaplan and Dot & Marty Warshaw in honor of the marriage of Arielle Kaplan to David Warshaw.

Named Funds

Deeva Rosenzweig Social Action Fund

- By Karen Rothstein for David Rosenzweig in appreciation.

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October Anniversaries

- Oct. 5 Debra & Robert Feins**
Oct. 6 Jessica & Joe Gallant
Oct. 10 April Shaw & Alexander Granok
Oct. 12 Campbell Harvey & Elliott Berry

Oct. 15 Gillian & Mark Abramson
(40 Years)

Oct. 20 Tammy & Scott Gross

Oct. 28 Elaine & Harvey Bloom
(55 Years)

Oct. 30 Elizabeth Judd-Rivet
& Barry Rivetz

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Judith and Michael Goldsmith Trust Fund

- By Judith and Michael Goldsmith in memory of Frank and Sylvia Gerber.

Maurice and Dorothy Katz Fund

- By Barbara and Barry Scotch for Marilyn Dorson and family in memory of Lee Dorson.
 By Barbara and Barry Scotch for Alan Kaplan in appreciation for all of your work on Security for our Temple.
 By Judy and Marty Wolff for Barbara and Barry Scotch. Congratulations on the birth of your grandson Ford Crockett Budman.
 By Carolyn and Philip Hollman for Barbara and Barry Scotch in honor of the birth of your new grandson, Ford Crockett Budman.

Yahrtzeit Fund

- By Sylvia Friedmann in memory of Kathy Friedman.
 By Cynthia Popovsky in memory of Alvin Popovsky.
 By Thelma Seidenberg in memory of Henry Seidenberg.

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Our Lady of Mercy Parish

In association with Interfaith Women of NH

Invites You To

I am a Muslim Woman

Conversations with Local Muslim Women

Monday, October 23, 2017 at 6:45 p.m.

Check-in begins at 6:00pm and optional Church Tour begins at 6:15 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy Church

*16 Baboosic Lake Road, Merrimack, NH
(Handicap Accessible)*



Our Presenters

- ◆ *Masooma* (Pakistan): Overview of Islam
- ◆ *Munise* (Turkey): Rights of Muslim Women & Men
- ◆ *Riman* (Syria): Women's Education and More

Join us for refreshments and conversation after the program.

Please register via email mdancy@olmnh.org or call 603-424-3757

Ed. NOTE: This event is open to ATTENDANCE by WOMEN and MEN.

The Interfaith Women of NH originally organized and brought together the three women who presented in a session at Saint Catherine's last spring to an enthusiastic audience of almost 200 women. Our Lady of Mercy church in Merrimack reached out to IWNH and has asked to repeat that event, and our presenters agreed. All interested men and women of faith are invited to attend.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Linda Rockenmacher

The arrival of fall always brings a dramatic increase in activities at the temple due to the High Holidays, but also with Sisterhood activities.

I want to thank Gail Ellis for doing such a beautiful job in decorating the *bimah* for the holidays this year. She was assisted in this effort by Elda Cordero-Goodman, Reva Rovner.



(See picture at bottom right.) Ed Schoen helped carry in the produce. As we have done other years, the edibles were delivered to New Horizons. We thank all our generous donors

who made this possible —as well as those who helped with the transport at the end of Day 2 Rosh HaShannah Services.

Members should have received an order form for our fundraising See's Candy sale. We hope you will support our main fundraising effort. I found these wonderful chocolates an easy product to sell to friends.

We will be providing a breakfast at Torah Study on Saturday, Oct 7.

Interfaith Women of New Hampshire will have a program at TAY on Tuesday, Oct. 10 in which Rabbi Beth will be one of three presenters.

Look for information to come later about our first Rosh Chodesh of this year, scheduled for Sunday, November 19. It will be at TAY, time TBD.

We are making plans for another memorable membership dinner on Monday, October 23, which will feature a talk by Ami Cadugan who has recently returned to us after spending two years living in Paris with her husband and two children. The French menu will be prepared by our own talented cooks. We will also present our annual Sisterhood "Woman of the Year" award that evening.

We hope many of you will join us for these events.

Joke for October 2017

by Ted Yegerman



Mrs. Silver was particularly impressed with the sermon given by the rabbi.

"He is an inspired man," she told her husband.

"You like his work that much you should tell him," reasoned Mr. Silver. "I think he'd appreciate it."

On the next *Shabbos*, after the services were over and the congregation had dispersed, she went over and shook the rabbi's hand.

"I especially want you to know that all of your sermons are marvelous," she gushed. "In fact you should have them published in a book."

The rabbi smiled good-naturedly. "Mrs. Silver, I can't help but admit that I am flattered. But to be perfectly frank, there are rabbis whose sermons are much better than mine."

"Nonsense!"

"Well then," said the modest rabbi, "perhaps my sermons will be published posthumously."

"Oh that would be wonderful!" cried Mrs. Silver. "Let's hope it's real soon!"

Many Souls Found Sustenance from Bimah Display



9-20-17. From left, Elda Cordero-Goodman, Gail Ellis, and Reva Rovner of Sisterhood artistically arranged produce on the bimah on Rosh HaShannah. Sunday morning it went to New Horizons to feed the hungry and homeless.

TAY BROTHERHOOD **BREAKFAST**

Sunday morning
November 19, 2017 @ 10am
Temple Adath Yeshurun

The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Health Care: Present and Future

DR. WILLIAM KASSLER
*Deputy Health Officer and Lead Population
Health Officer – IBM Watson*



There is no charge but please call TAY office
@ 603-669-5650 to let us know you are coming.
(We don't want to run out of food.)

Life-Long Learning **OPPORTUNITIES at TAY**

“Forbidden Conversation”

On **Saturday, October 28**, beginning at 7 PM, please join us for “The Forbidden Conversation.” This one-man play is the creation of Gili Getz, who, on a recent trip home to Israel, had difficulty talking about Israel with his father. The play, and the discussion that will follow, attempts to find ways that the Jewish community can discuss the most complex, sensitive and contentious topic – Israel. Mr. Getz comes to TAY under the auspices of J Street.

“From Balfour to Now”

On **Thursday, Nov. 2**, beginning at 7 PM, please join us for a presentation: “From Balfour to Now.” As we mark the 100th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, this lecture will provide an overview of Israel's beginnings, and how we got to where we are now. Our presenter, Arielle Schwartz, comes to Manchester under the auspices of AIPAC.

Bring Your Teacher to Services Shabbat:

Please feel free to invite your child's secular school K,1,2,3,4 teacher to services on **Friday, November 3, 2017**. This 6 PM Family Service will be followed by a pot-luck, so if your teacher(s) are available, we hope you will bring enough dinner for you and your guest.

Support Our Troops: OPERATION SHOEBOX

Cut Out this List & Take It On your NEXT SHOPPING TRIP... !

Once again, this year our congregation will be collecting your extra Halloween candy and sending it to our troops overseas, via Operation Shoebox.

appreciate their service!

A collection box will be placed in the hallway and we will send out the donations during the first week in November.

Thank you in advance for all your help and support for our troops. It is important that they know we are thinking of them, and that we

Our troops can also use the following items, so feel free to drop those off as well:

- ⇒ lip balm,
- ⇒ sun-block,
- ⇒ Moist Wipes,
- ⇒ bug spray (non-aerosol),
- ⇒ bars of soap,
- ⇒ small bottles of shampoo,
- ⇒ deodorant (non-aerosol),
- ⇒ powdered drink mixes,
- ⇒ cereal/snack/granola bars,

- ⇒ instant oatmeal (individual packets),
- ⇒ boxes of hot chocolate (ind. packets),
- ⇒ small cans of tuna with pop-tops,
- ⇒ small cans of fruit with pop-tops,
- ⇒ popcorn (individual bags),
- ⇒ athletic socks,
- ⇒ batteries (all sizes),
- ⇒ gum,
- ⇒ candy.

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DATES & TIMES : *MARK YOUR CALENDAR*



OCTOBER

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM
Interfaith Women of NH Event at TAY:
How People of Faith Reach Out to God.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

OFFICE OPEN 10 AM
Pizza in the Hut 5 PM, followed by Simchat Torah & Religious School Consecration.

Thursday, Oct. 12

OFFICE CLOSED~*Sukkot*
Yiskor Service 6 PM

FRIDAY, Oct. 13

Shabbat Service 7 PM
Simchat Torah

SATURDAY, Oct. 14

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Oct. 15

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

L'Chayim Jewish Food Festival,
4:30 PM

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, Oct. 19

Board Meeting

FRIDAY, Oct. 20

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, Oct. 21

Blessing of the Animals 9 AM

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Oct. 22

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, Oct. 23

Sisterhood Paid-up Dues Dinner with Guest speaker Ami Cadogan 6 PM

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Torah Study 10 AM

"The Forbidden Conversation," A one-man play and discussion on the contentious topic of Israel. 7 PM.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

NOVEMBER

Thursday, Nov. 2

Seniors Membership Lunch
Adult Ed. Presentation. 7 PM. "From Bal-four to Now" by AIPAC presenter Arielle Schwartz.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3

Shabbat Family Service, 6 PM.
Bring Your Teacher to Services, followed by potluck supper for all.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Nov. 5

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Brotherhood Meeting 7 PM

Sisterhood Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, Nov. 10

Shabbat Service 7 PM: Honoring our *Chai* Members.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

Torah Study 10 AM

Sunday, Nov. 12

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Monday, Nov. 13

OFFICE CLOSED.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Thursday, Nov. 16

Board Meeting 7 PM

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

Shabbat Service 7 PM

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

Shabbat Service 10 AM

Sunday, Nov. 19

Brotherhood Breakfast 10 AM

Religious School 10 AM—Noon

Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh 12:30 PM
(location T.B.D.)

Monday, Nov. 20

Seniors Forever Young Board 10 AM

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING

Service 7 PM—at the Unitarian Universal Church, 699 Union Street, Manchester, around the corner.
Please bring a canned good.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

Wednesday, Nov. 22

OFFICE OPEN 9AM—2 PM

Thursday, Nov. 23—OFFICE CLOSED

THANKSGIVING!

FRIDAY, Nov. 24—OFFICE CLOSED

Early Shabbat Service 6 PM

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

NO Torah Study

Sunday, Nov. 26

NO Religious School

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Religious School 3:45—5:45 PM

High Holy Day THANKS from the RABBI

Thank you to all who made the High Holy Days so wonderful: the greeters, the ushers, the stuffers, the schleppers, the readers, the singers, those who chanted or read Torah/Haftorah, and all those who strengthened our community by lifting their voices in prayer.

Thank you to those who supported the "Religious Response to Hunger" and those who drove to New Horizons.

A special *Todah Rabbah* to Cantor Lori Salzman, Joe Rojek, Steve Rothstein,

Bob LeFevre and Karen Rothstein. We couldn't worship in comfort, beauty and peace without their efforts, and I for one deeply appreciate all their time and caring.

May we all be inscribed for a 5778 of good health, happiness, prosperity and peace.

~Rabbi Beth D. Davidson



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