

Temple Israel Doorpost

August 2019

Tammuz / Av 5779

From the Rabbi's Study...

Dear Chaverim,

As the summer months continue and the staff of Temple Israel is away at times on vacation, the office will remain open much of the time preparing for another year. Of course, Shabbat evening and morning services and the Tuesday evening minyan continue without disruption. Our discussions on the weekly Torah portion during our Shabbat Lunch and Learn will also continue on the weekends that I am here.

Although it is customary to prepare for the High Holidays during the month of Elul, the month immediately prior to Rosh Hashanah (which doesn't begin this year until September 1st), it is never the wrong time to reflect upon the meaning of our lives and the aspirations we have.

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Temple Israel is hiring a greeter

to welcome visitors to services and ensure building security. If you know of someone reliable who might be interested in this part-time position (12-15 hours per week during the school year, lighter in the summer), please refer them to the job listing on Indeed.com (keyword: Greeter, location: Portsmouth) or ask them to contact the temple office. The job description is also posted on the bulletin board downstairs by the elevator.

Thank you!

Upcoming Events

The Temple Office will be Closed

Thursday, August 1 through Friday, August 2

Sisterhood Meeting

6:45 p.m. Thursday, August 1, Shmoozatorium

Dedication of Memorial Stone for Rabbi Senter

11:30 a.m. Sunday, August 4, TIP Cemetery

Basic Judaism Class with Rabbi Ira

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 7, Board Room

Tisha B'Av Observance

7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 10, Social Hall

Executive Committee Meeting

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 14, Virtual Meeting

Memorial Service for Sumner Winebaum

4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 18, Sanctuary

Yizkor Book Listing Deadline

Monday, August 19

Please return forms to the office!

Shmooze with the Board of Directors

6:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 20, Courtyard

Please join us for a nosh and conversation!

Board of Directors Meeting

7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 20, Board Room

Preschool Open House

9:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 28, Classroom

Israeli Folk Dancing

Is on hiatus for the summer, will resume in the fall.



Rabbi's Message

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In that spirit, I offer the following questions to reflect upon during the second half of the summer:

- What was your greatest achievement during this last year?
- What was your greatest disappointment during this last year?
- What in this last year brought you the most joy? The most regret?
- Where would you like to be a year from now? Five years from now?
- Who did you fight with this past year? Did you reconcile and repair the relationship?
- What is the most important goal you have for the coming year?



The summer often affords many of us the time to reflect upon questions like these more than any other time of year. May the second half of the summer be a time in which we grow spiritually stronger and become better prepared to meet life's challenges. May it also be a time of relaxation and peace for us all!

L'shalom,

Rabbi Ira Korinow

Tisha B'Av Observance

7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 10, Social Hall

We will begin with refreshments (Tisha B'Av will not have begun yet!) and a brief study of the sacred observance. We will then continue with a Maariv service during which the Book of Lamentations will be read, chanted partially in the sad trope (tune) of *Eicha* and read partially in English.

Since Tisha B'Av is a day of mourning for the Jewish people, the lights in the room will be dimmed and those who want to sit on the floor will be able to do so; others can remain seated in chairs.

Please bring a flashlight or cell phone with a flashlight app!

In our Community

- ◇ **Condolences** to Allen Lampert, Renee Kelly, Barry Lampert, and Joyce Lampert, on the passing of their mother, Frances Lampert.
- ◇ **Welcome to** new members Roberta Issokson of Exeter; Brian & Richelle Helman and their children Alyssa and Seth of Kingston; Jason Roberts of Rye; Kacey & Scott Weintraub and their children Quinn, Clara, and Paige of Exeter.
- ◇ **Mazel Tov** to Paul Drager, on being appointed Board President of Cornerstone VNA in Rochester.

Service Times

Tuesday afternoon	5:30 p.m.
Friday night	6:15 p.m.
** Friday, August 2	7:15 p.m.
** Friday, August 16	7:15 p.m.
Saturday morning	9:30 a.m.
followed by kiddush and lunch	

President's Message

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Lighting the Shabbat Candles without the Kids

My husband Brian and I did not grow up lighting Shabbat candles on Friday nights. My family lit the candles occasionally when I was young, and a bit more often after my Grandma Rose passed down her three-branched Shabbat candelabra. Brian's family rarely lit candles except on special holidays like Rosh Hashanah or Passover.

He and I did not start lighting Shabbat candles regularly in our home until our oldest daughter Kayla was in preschool at the Early Learning Center and started celebrating Shabbat each week at school. She was so proud to know the blessings and we loved seeing her joy in learning the tradition. Lighting the candles quickly became something we all looked forward to each week. I ordered a big box of two hundred or so Shabbat candles on Amazon and amazingly, had to rebuy after running out. I started buying the challah two-pack at BJ's by the cartload, storing the challot in my basement freezer and sometimes pulling out one loaf for Friday night, sometimes defrosting a full two-pack so that we could make French toast with the second one.

Before dinner, I always ask one of our three daughters to prepare the "Shabbat station," which involves setting up the candles, putting the challah on the special challah plate, and getting out wine glasses for Brian and me. The girls take turns being the one to light the candles (with occasional fighting regarding who did it last), and we usually say the blessings all together, arm in arm. Lighting the candles and the Shabbat dinner that follows are among the most reliably happy and peaceful moments in our busy family life.

So, it was quite strange on a Friday night in late June when all three of our girls were at Camp Pembroke, celebrating Shabbat there, and for the

first time in many years, Brian and I were home alone on Friday night. We felt like empty nesters, albeit for a brief stretch of time.

It felt a little strange to light the candles by ourselves. No one argued when I reached for the match. As usual, we chanted the blessings together. The usual feeling of peace and gratitude was there, though much of our family was not. I remembered that my husband and I, before we had children, did not light the candles. I reflected on the Judaism that we practice "for the kids" and the Judaism that we practice for ourselves. Staring at the flames, I hoped to be a bit more intentional this coming year about the Judaism I am going to practice for myself.

Last week our youngest child came home. Our brief three-and-a-half week stint as "empty nesters" is over, though I hope we get to repeat this experiment for many summers to come. I owe the ELC my gratitude for bringing the weekly Shabbat candle lighting into our lives. I am hopeful that we will continue this tradition long after the kids are grown and sending their own children to Jewish camps.

L'shalom,

Amy Hyett

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Committee Reports

Ritual Committee

High holiday preparations are progressing on schedule and Rabbi Korinow will lead a *Tisha B'av* service on Saturday night August 10. Meanwhile, ***the Ritual Committee invites congregants to explore a new siddur (prayer book) with us!***

Comments from congregants over the past year brought to our attention various frustrations with the use of three different prayerbooks at our services (*Sim Shalom*, *Mishkan T'fila*, and the spiral-bound book prepared by Rabbi Senter, z'l.) As we discussed the issues, we realized that it is time for our congregation to have a new siddur representative of our community and our times.

Here in the form of FAQ are the thoughts behind our intentions.

What prompts a congregation to switch to a new siddur?

Rabbi Korinow and others suggest that a *siddur* should be chosen with the intent of using it for a generation, about 20 -25 years. Over that period, prayer books will show significant signs of wear and tear, congregations will grow and evolve, and the social/cultural environment in which we live also changes.

What siddur do we use now?

Our congregation currently uses *Siddur Sim Shalom* for most of our services and holidays. This *siddur* was published in 1985 by the Rabbinical Assembly (associated with the Conservative movement). It was ubiquitous among Conservative synagogues for decades. Occasionally on Friday evening, Rabbi Korinow uses *Mishkan T'filah*, a Reform siddur that was used at Temple Israel – Dover.

Why do we need a new siddur?

There are many reasons we believe it is time to invest in a new *siddur*. Foremost among them is that

Sim Shalom has become outdated and is no longer representative of our community. There is almost no transliteration in *Sim Shalom*, which makes it difficult for non-Hebrew readers to follow the service. The language is not gender- sensitive and there are few readings and commentaries that enhance the service. Many of our copies of *Sim Shalom* are decades old with broken bindings and torn pages. A new siddur rectifies these issues.

What options are available for us to choose from?

Our research turned up only four siddurim that use some gender-sensitive language. These include the Reform movement's *Mishkan T'filah*, published in 2007, and the Reconstructionist movement's *Kol Haneshamah*, first published in 1989. Besides these two *siddurim* already being old, it seems inappropriate for us to adopt a *siddur* from another movement.

The two remaining options include *Eit Ratzon*, published in 2008. This *siddur's* one advantage is that every line of Hebrew is transliterated. It contains supplemental readings, but it is the work of a single author, so lacks the variety of commentaries and supplemental material included in the last option, *Lev Shalem*. (For more information about *Eit Ratzon*, see <http://www.newsiddur.org/>)

***Siddur Lev Shalem*, our first choice**, was compiled by a committee of rabbis and published in 2016 by the Rabbinical Assembly. It offers modern translations, transliteration, commentaries, and reflective readings, thus providing accessibility for those who don't read Hebrew or who want spiritual readings that go beyond the conventional traditional service. The section titled *Additional Prayers and Songs* includes blessings for celebrating an adoption, for gay couples celebrating an *ufruf* (pre-wedding celebration/blessing), and for those

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Candle Lighting

August	2	7:44 p.m.
August	9	7:35 p.m.
August	16	7:25 p.m.
August	23	7:14 p.m.
August	30	7:02 p.m.



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experiencing a transition in life. *Lev Shalem* includes Sephardic as well as Ashkenazic Jewish traditions, and perhaps most important, it addresses the critical issue of gendered language. *Lev Shalem* has been widely adopted by Conservative synagogues nationwide. (For more information about *Lev Shalem*, see <https://www.rabbinicalassembly.org/resources-ideas/lev-shalem-series/siddur-lev-shalem>)

Why not wait for a new rabbi to select our *siddur*?

Our current *siddur* is not user-friendly for much of our congregation and is out-of-date. Switching to a contemporary *siddur* may well make us more attractive to potential candidates, nor would we want to choose a rabbinic candidate who was not comfortable with a contemporary *siddur*. Most importantly, a new rabbi would most likely agree with this choice for the same reasons we like it.

What is the process? How is this decision made?

We have ordered a dozen copies of *Lev Shalem* and a few of *Eit Ratzon*. Once delivered, we will make some copies available in the library for short-term loan (2-3 days). Others will be available to review in the office and on hand during services and at onegs for people to view on the spot. We encourage all congregants to

review the *siddurim* and to provide feedback by talking to a Ritual Committee or board member or by emailing us at newsiddurfeedback@gmail.com. After a month or two, the Ritual Committee will compile feedback along with their own opinions and make a recommendation to the board, hopefully no later than the October board meeting.

Can I buy my own copy of *Lev Shalem* or *Eit Ratzon*?

Yes, we will be encouraging this. *Lev Shalem* is available online, but can be bought at a discount by congregations that belong to the Rabbinical Assembly (RA). We hope to provide a way for congregants to order copies through the office. *Eit Ratzon* is available online. We will also encourage general donations to the prayer book fund to help defray costs. And we will suggest buying copies with bookplates noting donations made in honor of a special occasion or in honor or memory of someone.

Do these *siddurim* come in large print?

Lev Shalem does and if a decision is made to switch to them, we will have large print copies available for those who need them.

L'shalom,
Deborah Hirsch Mayer



Hebrew School

Shalom Everyone & Happy August (Tammuz/Av)!

I have always had mixed feelings about this month. On the one hand, it is the beginning of the end of summer. Summer clearance and back-to-school sales leave no doubt about it.

This year, Tisha B'Av (the ninth of Av), a day of mourning for Jews, arrives at sunset on the tenth day of August. The holiday commemorates various tragedies that befell the Jewish people throughout history, including the destruction of the two temples in 586 BCE and 70 BCE. Tisha B'Av is observed by

a day of fasting, chanting the book of Lamentations, reciting mourners' prayers, giving to charity, and refraining from bathing, swimming, chatting idly or even smiling or laughing. It is also customary to avoid greeting people, though you can return someone else's greeting!

On the other hand, August usually brings less intense temperatures, warmer ocean waters, ripe tomatoes in the garden, impromptu day trips, and teachers and students starting to get excited about the new school year!

The Hebrew School hallways were sadly empty without the students in June and July, but our dedicated teachers met regularly to work on improving our curriculum and thinking up ways to make Hebrew School more interesting and exciting for all.

As school registrations slowly trickle in this month (Hint hint! Parents, have you sent in your children's registrations yet?), books and materials will be ordered, *madrachim* will get their classroom assignments, CPR and First Aid training will be scheduled, lessons will be planned, and classrooms will be readied **to welcome students for the first day of Hebrew School on Sunday, September 8.**

Enjoy the rest of your summer and remember to stay hydrated as you take advantage of these last weeks of school vacation!

L'shalom,

Elian Tackeff, Head of School

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Tammy Labonté
Director, ELC

Shalom,

On July 15, Elian and I welcomed seven Summer Camp students for a week of special visitors, gardening, arts & crafts, water play, and fun being together.

Samantha Brewster came from the Sonatina Center to share her music! Author/illustrator Gina Perry, from North Hampton, read

two of her three picture books with us and worked with the children to pick animals that she illustrated as quite a cute “pet” for the classroom.

Our outside gardens are doing wonderfully, with beets, beans, and tomato plants coming along. We picked radishes from the garden. Some students enjoyed eating them and other children found them too spicy! The children played with water and they used tools to crack ice to release the frozen dinosaurs and bugs. Another day the students donned bathing suits and got wet in a small pool, but their favorite water play involved the sprinkler.

In arts and crafts, the children painted fans to look like a half of a watermelon, and made mason jar aquariums. We learned songs like “The Hole in the Bottom of the Sea,” “Five Little Ducks,” “Five



Green and Speckled Frogs,” and “Five Little Fish Swimming in the Sea.”

We still have openings for the fall 2019 – 2020 school year! Please contact me via email at preschool.director@templeisraelnh.org or leave a message at 603-436-5301 Ext. 23. Open House will be August 28 from 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. The first day of school will be September 4, 2019.

Have a wonderful rest of your summer and stay healthy!

L’shalom,

Tammy Labonté

Summer camp fun inside and out. Clockwise from top photo: picture book illustration with Gina Perry, outside water play, singing with Samantha Brewster.





In Our Community

Dover Tree of Life

The Dover Tree of Life is getting a facelift. It is dedicated to the memory of beloved longtime member Lorraine Goren, who did much of the initial research for the project.



From left: Cathi Cherry-Liston, artist Jeff Cooper, Marsha Herman, and Richard David Grossman review progress on the new base for Temple Israel Dover's Tree of Life. Photo credit: Helen Hanan.

Members of the special TIP House sub-committee to integrate artwork and Judaica from the building in Dover paid a visit to the workshop of local artist Jeffrey Cooper. We hope to have this incredible piece of work ready for permanent display in time for the High Holidays.

Jeffrey Cooper has created many artworks for our Portsmouth synagogue including the chapel Ark, sanctuary Torah stands, lion menorah, and new frames for the Dover memorial boards in the sanctuary.

Shlichah send-off

Contributed by Helen Hanan

A lovely June afternoon was spent in the social hall with the departing Israeli Shlichah, Noam Wolf, accompanied by saxophonist Avi Rafaelov and pianist Niv Harnam.

Noam's presence at Temple Israel over the past two years has touched us all. We are grateful for her adult education sessions, her time spent with our Hebrew school and preschool students, and for sharing her beautiful singing voice with us.

To wish her farewell, we sang, danced, and ate a delicious cake in her honor. We hope to keep in touch by Facebook and email. A group invite to her and Avi's wedding in September in Israel was extended to all.



From left: Niv Harnam, Noam Wolf, and Avi Rafaelov perform in the Social Hall at June's Shlichah Send-Off.

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Bernard & Jeannette Goodman in memory of Bernard's mother, Mary Goodman, and sister, Adele Goodman Hoeflich.

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PRESCHOOL FUND

Andrew & Marcia Baron in memory of Marcia's father, Ira Stone. Veta Stone in memory of her husband, Ira Stone.

KIDDUSH FUND

Lenny Baer in memory of Frances Lampert. Selma Freedman in memory of her mother, Annie Klaiman, and mother-in-law, Goldie Freedman. Joan & Lenny Berkowitz, "Thank you for welcoming us so warmly this past Shabbat." Allen Lampert in memory of his mother, Frances Lampert.

LIBRARY FUND

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RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Steven & Deborah Paul in memory of Steven's mother, Evelyn Paul. Veta Stone with appreciation to Rabbi Korinow for officiating at the unveiling for her husband, Ira Mark Stone. Allen Lampert with appreciation to Rabbi Korinow for officiating at the funeral services of Frances Lampert, Allen's mother.

RABBI DAVID SENTER MEMORIAL FUND

Elissa Kaplan Senter in memory of her father, Leopold Kaplan.

TZEDAKAH FUND

Renee Levy in memory of her husband, Robert Levy. Stan & Rita Robbins in memory of Stan's mother, Pearl Robbins.

Elissa Kaplan Senter cordially invites you
to the dedication of the stone in memory of

Rabbi David Rafael Senter

11:30 a.m. Sunday, August 4, 2019

Temple Israel Cemetery
Banfield Road, Portsmouth

*A special thank you to
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Allen Lampert and the Lampert family
in memory of Frances Lampert*



Yahrzeits

August Yahrzeits

1. Mayer Alkon, Eddie Persin, Thelma Brumer, Myra Fine, Myrtle B. Masow
2. Bernard Goodman, Francis Bailey, Libby Bratter, David Eskin
3. Sarah Sack, Ann Epstein, Barbara Tober
4. Rose Schwartz, William Bradbard, Morris Rosen, Loretta Moon, Augusta Verner
5. Matthew Korn, Jay Harrison, Beatrice Collier, Maurry Bernard Grossman, Albert Sados, Rose Slome
6. Dora Winer, David Singer, Morton Lampert, Beatrice P. Weiner, Saul Wiseman
7. Julia Kaplan, Gertrude Bernat, Jennie Smith, Harold Silverman, Anna Kushious, Anthony Blum, Benjamin Fleischman, Irving Fain
8. Ethel Mark, Brian Moroze, Pearl Goldberg, Allen H. Toby, Frank Cohen
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14. Minnie Zeidman, Fannie Gerber, Saul Berman, Anna Segal, Hilda Kleinhandl, Max Flescher
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- Sadie Medved
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When you are observing a family member's *yahrzeit*, you are welcome to say kaddish at Shabbat services Friday night or Saturday morning, at Tuesday minyan (5:30 p.m.), and when Hebrew School is in session, on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. or Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

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Special Oneg for New and Not-Yet- Members on September 20

Fall is the best time of year to reach out to not-yet-
members and invite them to get to know Temple
Israel. If you have Jewish friends, neighbors, or
coworkers who aren't connected to a congregation,
please invite them to come meet us at a **special
Kabbalat Shabbat evening on Friday, September
20**, or forward their contact information to Margie
Wachtel, Membership Committee Chair, at
wachtelm@grinnell.edu so your friend can get a
personal invitation to the evening.

There will be schmooze time and refreshments both
before services (beginning at 5:30 with services at
6:15 p.m.) and afterward, as well as the opportunity
for tours. Also, please plan to attend that evening
yourself so there will be a good number of current
members to welcome our new and not-yet-members.

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September 17th is Election Day! (in Israel)



- Didn't Israel just have elections in April?
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- How do Israeli elections differ from American ones?
- What are the issues being discussed in the Israeli campaigns?

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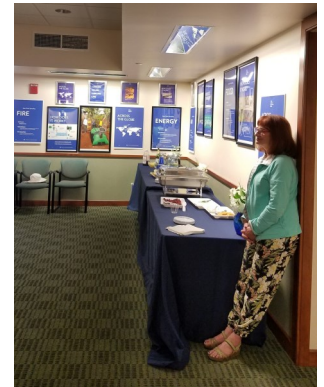
Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Ira Korinow
Saturday, September 7, 2019 • 12:00 PM

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so we can tell the caterer how many to expect!



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Capsule Exhibit “Start-up Nation, Israeli Innovation”

from the Museum of the Jewish People at Beit Hatfutsot, went up as a team effort. Art Review Team members who helped included Julie Serrano, Sue West, Paula Singer (framing and visual presentation) and Fred Feldman (hanging assistance). In addition, Courtney Kapral created and framed a collage of apps and inventions and Ashley Barajas pitched in with posters and exhibit order. So nice to have their energy and talent! Thanks to the Cultural Endowment Fund for supporting this exhibit. It was timely to have the exhibit coincide with the Shlichah Send-Off, acknowledging Israel’s world-wide contributions. We look forward to the next exhibit, “Land, Sea, and Sky,” which will be hung in late August with a reception to follow in September.