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Rummage Sale
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9:00-3:00

7 29 cheshvan
Sisterhood Rummage
Sale 9:00 - 3:00
Avodah Shebalev 9:30 am
BABKA 8:00 pm

8 30 cheshvan
Torah Study 10:30 am

9 1 kislev
Build a Shabbat 4:45 pm
Kitah Vav
Shabbaton 8:00 pm
Services 8:00 pm

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Services 9:30 am
Kita Vav
Shabbaton 9:30 am
Lunch & Learn: Honoring
Veterans 12:30 pm

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VETERANS DAY

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9:30 am
Money and Jewish
Values 10:00 am
BAP 12:30 pm

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Interfaith Thanksgiving
Service 6:30 pm

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Maggie Foxx
Bat Mitzvah

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All of You and Six of You

Part 1 of this column is short and it's for everyone. I hope by now you can recite my charge about the sacredness of voting in the elections on November 6. I won't repeat it here (though you're going to see it in an e-mail and on Facebook for sure).



Rabbi Spira-Savett

No candidate and no platform is perfect or ideal. Choose the person for each office you believe will do the best job of advocating or implementing the best ideas for our region, state, and nation in the best way—especially for the most vulnerable. Dig in for your own vision of what our common society should be, your best understanding of our obligations to one another, and

the most effective ways to live up to those responsibilities.

I know that from here to Election Day, we are not all going to see it the same way and the job is to push for “our” candidate(s) or “our side.”

So part 2 is for after the voting. At the end of this part, I am going to ask for six volunteers.

I have been thinking, talking, and working actively for the past three-plus years around what many people are calling “civil dialogue.” Gathering people with different political views and ideologies to talk with each other, to get to know each other's experiences and assumptions. In and out of the Jewish community.

The question is—Why? Why bother? Surely, if my political philosophy is

right, the most important thing to do with political energy is to build up the power of the people who share that philosophy. How else to make the world better, right.... So what's the point of this dialogue?

I have come to realize, painfully: For many people, there is no point. If you are completely satisfied with your political outlook, there may be no benefit to you or another person.

But I believe that society does need people for whom there is a point in this cross-political discussion and encounter.

I have been listening for the past couple of years to fascinating interviews on public radio's *On Being*, hosted by Krista Tippett, about faith

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It's Bar / Bat Mitzvah Season

When we first moved to Temple Beth Abraham back in 2005, we noticed something rather interesting. In September you have the High Holy Day season. Then the Jewish calendar moves to the month of Cheshvan, known as Mar Cheshvan – bitter Cheshvan – as there are no holidays and usually this is a low key period. But not at Beth Abraham. The months following the Holy Days are festive as this is Bar/ Bat Mitzvah season.



President
David Sacks

I love this time of the year, which reemerges a little in spring. This is the time when we celebrate the multiple generations at Beth Abraham,

watching with pride and *nachas* as another Jewish teenager steps across the threshold of becoming responsible for their own deeds and actions. We get to hear them lead parts of our services and *layn* (read) from the Torah. They get to present often interesting perspectives and points of view as they share their insights and learnings as they try to transpose ancient texts onto their fledgling modern lives.

I hope you will attend, more often than not, a Shabbat when we celebrate a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, especially if you are not already personally connected to the family. We are all one big community and this day is a day of *nachas* for the whole community. The Bnei Mitzvah fami-

lies generously sponsor a Kiddush which allows us all to schmooze and hang around a bit longer and enjoy Shabbas away from the craziness of our schedules.

Now that the High Holy Days are over, the Board of Directors is back into full swing. In Mid-October, the board held a retreat to review the goals and actions from strategic plan passed in 2015. The Board also had an opportunity to suggest new actions to help our community continue to strive to be a premier center of Jewish life in Southern New Hampshire and Northern Massachusetts. We are turning the corner but we have to continue to look at ideas to attract and delight

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and public life. Ms. Tippetts talks with people who are politically engaged, passionate about a particular issue or their overall worldview, religiously rooted – and who feel *compelled* to talk to political opponents. Not just any opponents, mind you, but ones who feel compelled in the same way. These are probing, autobiographical and reflective interviews, sometimes with two people at once whom we would regard as party-line conservative and liberal.

I just finished listening to an interview with a Catholic pro-choice advocate named Frances Kissling. Ms. Kissling articulates other very profound reasons for, and conditions for, “civil dialogue” among political opponents.

One reason is the hard realization that no matter what your view on any controversial issue, your position has not succeeded. Neither pro-choice nor pro-life advocates have resolved the issue of abortion. Neither liberals nor conservatives have policies that have eliminated poverty or created shared prosperity that is shared widely enough.

No side has generated the agreement it takes to fully implement their view.

If your view were self-evidently true, then this wouldn't be the case. Admitting this means facing the fact that there are blind spots in your moral outlook. Engaging with the other view, Ms. Kissling says, therefore only works if you are willing to be vulnerable, to expose that something might be missing or empty in your picture. You hope you won't be ridiculed, but that you might find by talking to new people something that fills in or adds to your essential vision of how to fulfill a moral imperative.

Civil dialogue means giving up the idea that one value is absolute and another is a distant second. Freedom or equality; the mother or the fetus. Dialogue means admitting that more people and different people are affected by a policy than we might realize. Ms. Kissling says that interest groups tend to simplify, out of a fear that nuance will be taken as selling out. It takes people outside our home team to complete the picture.

This work is not easy. And as Ms. Tippetts says regularly, the purpose is not to persuade people to give up things in order to compromise in some limited way. Democracy requires humility along with passion. It requires the building of a force in society that says that opponents are not evil, can never be easy targets of hate and insult.

So once the election is over, I need six volunteers. Three who describe yourselves as progressive, and three who describe yourselves as conservative. All willing to spend a few hours with each other in a facilitated, structured set of conversations about your own history, your values, your dreams, your doubts and your questions. No commitment to change your mind about anything. Just a willingness to be curious and humble, and a bit vulnerable.

I want to do this in our Jewish community, and also in the Greater Nashua community. If we get more than three and three, we'll make this bigger. Let me know if you're in—after you vote.

L'shalom,

Rabbi Jon

members. I look forward to reporting back to you in the near future on our agreed priorities and action plan for the coming years, as well as the identified short-term priorities.

Another leftover from High Holy Days is reflection on the various services and offerings that were part of our packed High Holy Day agenda. I am grateful to the hard working members of the Ritual Committee who are putting together a survey for the community. We look forward to hearing from you on your experience in the services that you and your family attended, whether it be the traditional services in the main

sanctuary, or the Renew year services (alternative multigenerational learning service) in the Religious School. We believe the ReNew YEAR offering was transformative. But I am sure there are areas where we can improve and tweak to make it better. And our service in the main sanctuary has added a few new melodies while staying fairly close to what we have always provided. Hopefully you will actively participate in the survey so that your feedback can be heard and incorporated next year.

By the time this letter is published, I expect that the biannual highly-touted candidate's breakfast hosted by the Men's Club will have come

and gone. I love this event. It gives us a chance to hear from many of the candidates' campaigns and I have appreciated the ability to hear the candidates address questions that matter most to our congregation. The Men's Club put on a very good event that is open to all and time well spent. Please participate in the democratic process and vote on November 6.

The Sisterhood will have had the paid-up lunch and gotten a chance to celebrate the great work that they do in building circles of connection amidst the larger circle of our fabulous women in our shul. We are
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November Service Schedule

Services are held every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted), Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday –Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT SERVICE

November 2 & 3

Alexandra (Lexi) Klain Bat Mitzvah

November 10

Lunch & Learn Honoring Veterans

November 16 & 17

Rebecca Kaiser Bat Mitzvah

November 30, December 1

Maggie Foxx Bat Mitzvah

Oneg, Kiddush & Flower Sponsors

November 2 & 3

The Klain family & the Rasku family in honor of Alexandra's Bat Mitzvah

November 16 & 17

Robert Kaiser in honor of Rebecca Kaiser's Bat Mitzvah

November 30 & December 1

Jennifer & Loren Foxx in honor of Maggie's Bat Mitzvah

It's Bar / Bat Mitzvah Season continued ...

grateful to them for many wonderful Kiddushes and Onegs. But I am even more appreciative of their leadership in helping our shul become more environmentally conscious. They are leading the charge to reduce and ultimately eliminate the use of plastic utensils and flatware. They don't charge for the use of glass and metal cutlery. But of course there is a charge for the accommodators to clean up afterwards and for the linen tablecloths to be laundered. It probably comes out in the wash, but together we are setting the tone to save the planet one plastic fork at a time.

Community News

Best Wishes to:

- The Watterson family on Jodi's Bat Mitzvah
- The Savage & Snapper families on Rebekah's Bat Mitzvah
- The Vig family on Daniel's Bar Mitzvah
- Eileen & Ben Freedman on the birth of granddaughter, Mara Anita

Welcome New Members:

- Debra & Elliot Carp (Hudson)
- Phyllis Pellner (Nashua)

Deepest Sympathy to:

- Carol Kaplan on the loss of her beloved companion, Alan Silbovitz
 - Marcia Weiss on the loss of her beloved sister, Terice (Terry) Cohen
- All those people in our community who are ill we wish you a complete & speedy recovery.

The Sisterhood is also driving a compost initiative from food scraps from our various events in the shul. This compost goes into Grow Nashua a local group that helps Nashua residents grow their own food. The compost generated from this waste provides essential nutrients to feed the soil, to feed the people. So it is a double mitzvah. I look forward to other initiatives that we can adopt so that everyone can do a little which in the grand scheme of things becomes a lot.

A huge *yishar koachem* to all the members of our Men's Club and Sisterhood for continuing to educate us.

In closing, please feel free as always to reach out to me at president@tbanashua.org. The board is working hard to serve you, our members and we welcome your feedback and ideas.

B'shalom

David

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Lexi Klain Bat Mitzvah

My name is Alexandra (Lexi) Klain. I'm a 7th grader at Hollis Brookline Middle School. My favorite activities revolve around music. I sing, play ukulele, and write my own songs. Watch out for me soon on Spotify! I enjoy theater and pretty much anything to do with performing. I also love photography and the arts.



I am very excited about my Bat Mitzvah ceremony on November 3. For my Bat Mitzvah project I have chosen to work with the subject of teen depression. I have been working with the NH branch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and arranged for them to come and lead a presentation and discussion group for teens to teach them about depression and suicide prevention. It is very important to me to try to make a difference in the world and this is the way I've chosen to give back with regards to my Bat Mitzvah.

Maggie Foxx Bat Mitzvah

Hi! I'm Maggie Foxx, a seventh-grader at Lurgio Middle School in Bedford, NH. I love sports, especially baseball, and want to share my love of the game with kids that are less fortunate. For my Mitzvah project, I've partnered with Project Beisbol to collect used baseball equipment for kids in need and will be helping to raise awareness of girls in baseball as a part of this project.



I have lived in NH most of my life but love the KC Royals baseball and Kansas Jayhawks basketball teams. I guess I'll cheer for the Red Sox.... if they aren't playing the Royals or the Dodgers. (Sorry Mr Juda!)

My Bat Mitzvah is especially important to me because I get to lead a service on November 30 and December 1 with my family in the congregation and I recently got to watch three of my cousins that I'm close with have their own Bat Mitzvahs! Also, not many kids get to do this on their exact thirteenth birthday!

BAP

Beth Abraham Philanthropists are back at the board table working together to further their understanding and application of philanthropy. The group, facilitated by Dan Kassner, meets monthly at the school from 12:30-2:30. In Dan's own words the vision of the program is for our teens: "to participate in philanthropy by taking direct control and creating their own plan of action regarding the needs they see in their community and the values that they share as a group of young people."

Last year the BAPs raised over \$1,000 and donated it to the organization, End 68 Hours of Hunger, a local philanthropic charity dedicated to supporting students who come from food-scarce homes.

This fall, our TBA Sisterhood awarded the BAP a \$500 donation to their current work. That our Sisterhood honored the dedicated work of our teens with this donation recognizes the value of their learning and doing. On behalf of the BAPs, we are grateful for their support.

If you are interested in getting more information, contact Noreen Leibson at director@tbanashua.org. If your teen is interested in joining this group, please be in touch.

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“Time for Every Experience Under the Heavens”

“A season is set for everything, a time for every experience under the heavens.” (Ecclesiastes 3:1). Time holds a place in our lives yet we can’t hold or see or control



Director of Education
and Family Engagement
Noreen Leibson

it. Time moves on its own accord, and in its own way. Each year we celebrate the time of our birth. Each year we celebrate the time of the world’s birth. We hold time as a way to mark significant events in not only our own lives but also those of our community and world. Holidays, both civic and religious, are stepping-stones in our calendars each year. In the Jewish calendar, we are enriched by many Jewish holidays. We often use the holy days as a way to place us in an experience. We may say, “after the High Holy Days ...” or “once we past Hanukkah ...”.

Time is marked in the Torah in many places: seven days of creation, rained for 40 days and 40 nights, we

wandered in the desert for 40 years, are just some examples of time as a way to describe an experience. Time is a way to reference events happy and sad. Time is a way to set us in the calendar of life. Time keeps us honest.

Did you know that our TBA roots go back to 1892 when the first minyan was held in Nashua? Three years after that Agudas Achim Lodge was established. Agudas Achim Lodge became Beth Abraham Society in 1899. Our first synagogue was built in 1900, and the original structure on Raymond Street was first dedicated in 1960. The school building, as we know it today was dedicated in 1986. The Beth Abraham community has been here for a *long time*. Our community has deep roots in Nashua. Each time a new family or individual joins our community, another leaf is added to our luscious tree.

As “time is fleeting”, we must act, because “the time is now”. *Now* is the time to bring your family to the many events offered throughout the year. I won’t take too much of your

reading time but I would like to tell you about one new program created for families with children. I speak of our Shabbat Morning Family Service. This monthly program is dedicated to creating a sacred space, *Makom Kadosh*”, to help families, (kids, moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandmas and grandpas), find their way into prayer. Each month, there will be a theme around which the time will be focused. This is your opportunity to learn and practice not only the prayers but also the choreography of the service. While the intended audience is families with children in grades Gimel – Vav, it is open to all ages. Our next Family Shabbat is Saturday, November 10th. I hope to see you there. I promise you won’t be sorry you came.

Finally, I would like to close with a blessing. May we all find a blessing within the walls of our school and sanctuary. May we, together, create a *Makom Kadosh*, a sacred space, a space that will hold our joy and our fragile souls.

B’shalom,

Noreen

From the Philip Porter Religious School

Here’s what is happening for school families in November ...

November 3	Junior Congregation 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.
November 4	Yedidim Family Sunday School 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
November 8	Shlichah, Noam Wolff will visit our students, the topic is: “Hebrew in Israel”
November 9	Yedidim Shabbat (see Yedidim page for more info)
November 10	Family Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.
November 9-10	Vav Class Shabbaton
November 17	Tot Shabbat 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. <i>in the Youth Lounge</i>
November 17	Yedidim Havdalah Program (see Yedidim page for more info)
November 18	BAP - Teen Philanthropy 12:30 – 2:30 p.m.
December 1	Junior Congregation 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. <i>in the Chapel</i>



NOVEMBER EVENTS



Yedidim Director
Jessie Mocle

Our first Yedidim Family Sunday School was a great success on September 30, with some of the youngest Beth Abraham congregants making their learning debuts at the Religious School. The action-packed morning consisted of *tfillot* (prayers), a review of the many high holy days we had just experienced, and the introduction of counting in Hebrew, which was as easy as *achat, shtayim, shalosh* for spongy young brains. We decorated flags that some students brought to Simchat Torah services the next day, and built marshmallow and pretzel sukkahs while sitting in the sukkah during snack! The parents enjoyed schmoozing while the kids enjoyed free play, and we're all looking forward to seeing each other again next month. Join us - you'll love it and so will your kids!



COMING IN DECEMBER: Mom's Night Out! More info coming soon...

Build a Shabbat Workshop

Friday, November 9

4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Temple Beth



Your kids will love this creative monthly approach to celebrating Shabbat! Each month, join us for a Shabbat-related project, kid-approved dinner and short, joyful, song-filled, kid-friendly Friday night service. Your kids will receive their own Build a Shabbat Workshop apron to use for the duration of the workshop series, as well as a commemorative pin upon completion of each project. If your child attends all six workshops, they will earn a certificate of achievement and a special gift! Build memories with your child, and enjoy using the special crafts they create at your own Shabbat table at home afterward! **Register at** www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html

Potluck Popup Havdalah

Interested in an easy, low key way to celebrate the spirit of Shabbat? Potluck Popup Havdalah delivers a complete service in a box, containing everything you need to celebrate the departure of Shabbat. If you'd like to host a Potluck Popup Havdalah in your home, Yedidim families will bring the kid-friendly dairy or pareve food and dessert, and we'll all experience the gentle fellowship of saying goodbye to Shabbat.

Register at

www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html



Saturday, November 17, 4:00 p.m.

Host Family home - register for address!

Yedidim Family Sunday School

Join us for your child's first Hebrew School experience at the Yedidim Family Sunday School! Aimed at kids 2-3 years old and their caregivers, this innovative monthly program is caregiver-facilitated with planning, support and guidance from subject matter experts and certified teachers. We will create a fun and engaging environment where students will learn about Jewish holidays, Hebrew language, and Jewish values through age-appropriate activities, games and songs.

Register at

www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html

Sunday, November 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Religious School

For more information or to volunteer, contact Jessie Mocle: yedidim@tbanashua.org



**Sisterhood's
Fall Rummage Sale
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

*****DROP OFF & SET UP: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 *****

Bring your "rummage" donations to TBA's Social Hall on Tuesday, November 6! We need: clothing; shoes, sneakers, boots; accessories; jewelry; household & kitchen items; bed, bath & decor items; small appliances, electronics; sports equipment; baby & children's items; art, music, books, games, toys; etc, etc!!

Questions? Can you help? Call Carol Gorelick 889-8067 or Robin Rubin 571-1090

Something to Think About.

This month I have a very simple message. Be sure to vote on November 6. Participating in this fundamental process of our democracy is not only a privilege; it is our responsibility. Think of it as part of your responsibility to engage in *tikkun olam* (Repairing the world). Voting is your opportunity to make a difference in your community, state, or the nation. One of my favorite sayings is, "If you don't participate, you don't have the right to complain." This applies to so many aspects of



Elaine Brody

our lives from what is happening in our schools, our synagogue, our communities, etc.

Some people are comfortable campaigning for candidates, others put up signs to indicate their preferences. Some read everything about every candidate while others rely on information they get from friends. Some vote for candidates in more than one party while others only vote for those in the political party in which they are registered. Some are abysmally uninformed on both the issues and the candidates, yet they vote. Whichever way we vote, every one of us knows that the result of

the election may not be what we had hoped for, but that does not relieve us of the responsibility to vote.

So find out where to vote in your community and what the hours are. Be sure to participate in our democracy. I leave you with the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting."

I hope you will find this is more than just something to think about.

*Lhitraot,
Elaine*

TIME FOR ANOTHER...



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

GAMES! FOOD! PRIZES!

Fun for all levels! Instruction for newbies!

\$10 Sisterhood members, \$18 non-members

QUESTIONS/RSVP:

Robin Rubin (603) 571-1090 or litlrube@gmail.com

Nashua Soup Kitchen and Shelter Donations Needed

When you come to the Temple (except on Shabbat) please consider bringing non-perishable food items or toiletries for the Nashua Soup Kitchen. There are collection bins in the coat-room and in the religious school. Perhaps we can all get in the habit of buying an extra couple of items when we are shopping for groceries, and then bringing them when we go to meetings, evening minyans, Sunday brunches, etc.

Here are the food items they need most:

Cereal - any type, brand or size, hot or cold

Canned or boxed soups - any brand, any flavor

Canned Fruits and vegetables

Canned Tuna and chicken

Other needs:

Toilet Paper - any size packages; families are given one roll

Shampoo

Body Wash or Bars of Soap

Toothpaste + Tooth Brushes

Diapers - size 5 especially needed

Deodorant

Adult Diapers and Incontinence Supplies

In addition, the soup kitchen has a Birthday Room to provide new toys and gifts for children having birthdays who are staying in shelters or whose families have limited resources. They also collect party plates, hats, napkins and candles.

Have birthday supplies left over from your own child's party? Drop them off! Also:

Board games. New books. And anything else you think kids might enjoy!

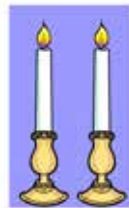
Gift cards for bowling, glow bowling or the movies. Enough for the Birthday child and a friend to have fun!

Baby dolls, Duplo building blocks, Tonka-type trucks.

Gifts for children 6-11 years old. Items such as action figures, board games, and LEGOs.

When in doubt, everybody loves a gift card.

Tot Shabbat is Back!



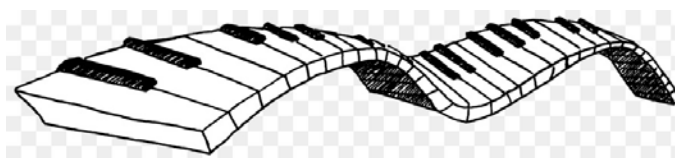
Olga Fain, a local piano and a Music Together teacher, is coming back to lead Tot Shabbat events at Beth Abraham this year, the next one will be on

November 17, 10:00 – 11:30 a.m.

A fun and engaging event for children 1-5 years old with introduction to Shabbat and other Jewish Holidays through music, crafts, reading and more!

Younger siblings are welcome!

Save the date!



הקשר היהודי שלך

Your Jewish Connection

Brought to you by the Lifelong Learning Committee – *Written by Linda S Trapasso*

Celebrating Jewish American Veterans

Jewish Americans have a distinguished military legacy in the United States of America, having first served in the colonial militias before the American Revolutionary War. Jewish military personnel have served in all branches of the armed forces and in every major armed conflict to which the United States has been involved ([Wikipedia](#)).

In order to preserve this history and prove their service, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America



(JWV) was established in 1896 and holds a Congressional charter under Title 36 of the United States Code. In an interesting side note, the reason the organization came about is because author Mark Twain claimed that no Jews served during the Civil War, and the Jewish

community responded by creating the JWV and talking about their experiences. To this day, JWV runs [Project Maggid](#), the JWV Storyteller program.

The JWV is the oldest veterans group in the United States. The JWV includes veterans, a ladies auxiliary, and a foundation, and oversees the management of the [National Museum of American Jewish Military History](#) (NMAJMH). The closest JWV Post to Nashua is in Leominster, Massachusetts. Note that the JWV Foundation offers grants to those attending college—see the [web site](#) for details. To keep up with the JWV, follow their Twitter account, @JewishWarVets, or Facebook page, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.

The NMAJMH tells the story of the American Jewish Warrior and preserves the story of American Jewish Fighters. Look at this list of [notable Jewish Americans](#) who served in the military, starting in colonial America and continuing to today, and see how many names you

recognize.

Recently Serve published the article [Being Jewish in the US Military](#).

This article describes the author's journey from living where he could find Jewish community by stepping outside his door, to no Jewish community in the military and having to search for it.

Another good article to read on Serve reminds us of boundaries when talking with veterans: [10 Things You Should Never Say to a Veteran](#). It describes how not to offend with inappropriate questions or misguided statements.

With Veterans Day in November, be sure to recognize the Jewish veterans and all veterans in your life, and participate in community events to honor them. It's the least we can do after all they did for us.



Coming Events and Programming Brought to You by the Lifelong Learning Committee

JTS Livestream: “Reimagining End-of-Life Care: A Multi-Faith Exploration,”

Thursday, November 1, 7:15 pm

See details on the website <http://www.jtsa.edu/reimagining-end-of-life-care-a-multi-faith-exploration>

BABKA Book Club, Wednesday, November 7, 8:00 pm

The Storyteller by Jodi Picoult &

A Broken Hallelujah: Rock and Roll, Redemption, and the Life of Leonard Cohen by
Liel Leibovitz

Lunch & Learn: Honoring Jewish Veterans, Saturday, November 10, After Services

Judaism 201 With Rabbi Jon

A series of “advanced introduction” sessions. It’s for people exploring Judaism for the first time, thinking about becoming Jewish, or wanting to go back to basic topics but at an adult level.

Monday, Nov. 12 6:15-7:30 p.m.

How Shabbat Services Are Built

This session will be about how Shabbat services are structured. Instead of this page and then that page, we will talk about the various sections with a focus on the Sh’ma and its surrounding blessings, and the Amidah. Open to all!

Wednesday, Nov. 28 6:15-7:30 p.m.

Judaism 201: The Jewish Calendar

This session will be about the Jewish calendar and holy days. We will talk about celebrations and commemorations from the Torah, from the Bible in general, from the period after the Bible and the modern age. We will pay particular attention to the upcoming celebration of Chanuka. Open to all!

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Save the Date!

BABKA, December 5

Planning meeting - bring your book suggestions

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Contribute to the Elizabeth Fischer Memorial Fund to support TBA’s ongoing scholarly and cultural special programming.

Considering sponsoring a speaker or event. Contact the office or Rabbi Jon.



Temple Beth Abraham Chanukah Party

Thursday December 6

6:00 – 7:45 p.m.

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Family entertainment including: crafts for children and music by the Raymond Street Klezmer Band

Please remember to bring a menorah and candles to light.

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