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## OCTOBER

2019

Tishrei  
Cheshvan

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>Sep.</b> 		<b>1</b> 2 Tishrei Services – 9:00 am Main Sanctuary ReNewYEAR Service 10:00 am – school	<b>2</b> 3 Tishrei BABA 8:00 pm <i>Eternal Life</i> by Dara Horn	<b>3</b> 4 Tishrei Yarncraft Group 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am	<b>4</b> 5 Tishrei CL 6:03 Shabbat Alive! 6:30 pm Services 8:00 pm	<b>5</b> 6 Tishrei Services 9:30 am
<b>6</b> 7 Tishrei	<b>7</b> 8 Tishrei	<b>Rosh Hashanah II</b> <b>8</b> 9 Tishrei <i>Kol Nidre</i> Services – 6:00 pm Main Sanctuary ReNewYEAR – 6:30 pm - school	<i>Tzom Gedaliah</i> <b>9</b> 10 Tishrei Services 9:00 am – main sanctuary ReNewYEAR Service 10:00 am - school	<b>10</b> 11 Tishrei Yarncraft Group 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am	<b>11</b> 12 Tishrei CL 5:51 Services 8:00 pm	<i>Vayeilach</i> <b>12</b> 13 Tishrei Services 9:30 am Yedidim Havdalah 5:30 pm
<b>13</b> 14 Tishrei Men's Club Breakfast 9:30 am Sisterhood Paid-Up Lunch 12:30 pm Traveling Sukkah at Zampieron; dinner 5:30 pm, Service 6:30 pm <b>Erev Sukkot</b>	<b>14</b> 15 Tishrei <b>Office Closed</b> Sukkot Morning Service 9:30 am Traveling Sukkah at Sernik home; dinner 6 pm, Service 7:00 pm <b>Sukkot I</b>	<b>15</b> 16 Tishrei <b>Office Closed</b> Sukkot Morning Service 9:30 am Havdalah 6:49pm <b>Sukkot II</b>	<b>16</b> 17 Tishrei Avodah Shebalev 9:30 am Traveling Sukkah at Sznycer/Taub home; dinner 6:30 pm, Service 7:30 pm <b>Sukkot III</b>	<b>17</b> 18 Tishrei Yarncraft Group 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Dinner in the Sukkah 6:30 pm Evening Mirnyan 7:00 pm <b>Sukkot IV</b>	<b>18</b> 19 Tishrei CL 5:40 <b>Sophie Levin Bat Mitzvah</b> Build-a-Shabbat 5:30 pm Services 8:00 pm <b>Sukkot V</b>	<b>19</b> 20 Tishrei Services 9:30 am <b>Ha'Azinu</b>
<b>20</b> 21 Tishrei Repairing Our Foundations 4:00 pm Shmini Atzeret Service 7:30 pm <b>Sukkot VII</b>	<b>21</b> 22 Tishrei <b>Office Closed</b> Service 9:30 am & 5:45 pm Yizkor at both services Dinner and Simchat Torah 6:00 pm <b>Shmini Atzeret</b>	<b>22</b> 23 Tishrei <b>Office Closed</b> Simchat Torah Service 9:30 am Havdalah 6:30 pm <b>Simchat Torah</b>	<b>23</b> 24 Tishrei Finance 6:30 pm Lifelong Learning 6:30 pm	<b>24</b> 25 Tishrei Yarncraft Group 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Holiday Card Challenge 5:45 pm	<b>25</b> 26 Tishrei CL 5:29 Services 8:00 pm	<b>26</b> 27 Tishrei Services 9:30 am Shabbalom 9:30 am <b>Bereshit</b>
<b>27</b> 28 Tishrei Yedidim CROP Walk / Hunger Learning 10:00 am CROP Walk 11:00 am	<b>28</b> 29 Tishrei	<b>29</b> 30 Tishrei	<b>30</b> 1 Cheshvan Avodah Shebalev 9:30 am <b>Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan</b>	<b>31</b> 2 Cheshvan Yarncraft Group 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am		<b>Nov.</b> 

## Sukkot, Housing, CROP Walk

There is a thread that runs through our October at Beth Abraham this year, and it's about how we reflect on and share the bounty in our lives and the world.



Rabbi Spira-Savett

Right after Yom Kippur, we move into the very earthy, harvest-related festival of Sukkot. During Sukkot, we will be the host of a regional conference where people can learn more about the shortage of housing and in particular of widely affordable housing in Greater Nashua. The month closes with the CROP Walk, when we are once again honored to be the gathering place for hundreds of people from all faiths marching to raise awareness and funds to fight hunger.

Sukkot is when we take our freshly renewed, post-Yom Kippur souls

out into the material world. We spend time eating in a booth that is a kind of spiritual diorama. We feel the shade of Divine protection and hear the sound of Divine energy as we shake the lulav and etrog. After the intense spiritual day of Yom Kippur, we don't run all the way into regular life. We stay for a bit in the humble, fragile Sukkah. We try to be thankful for, and put in perspective, all the essentials of our material life. We welcome guests – actual people, and exemplars from the Bible whom we invoke in prayer.

On the calendar of the Land of Israel, this is harvest time, a time of bounty. The prayers and practices of Sukkot remind us that all bounty is a Divine gift or partnership, and so we too ought to create gifts and partnerships through what we have.

That's why I stepped forward and offered Beth Abraham during Suk-

kot as a place for a gathering about housing. Over the past three years, a group of religious leaders has been studying together twice a month, trying to discern what unique role we might play in helping Greater Nashua become a more just community. We found ourselves coming back time and again to the housing shortage.

Housing is not an issue with the emotional pull of hunger or disease. But housing is a linchpin issue. If you are a young person graduating, or if you are transitioning from homelessness, or if you have a medium-wage job, it is almost impossible to find an apartment to rent in decent condition for a reasonable price. We have a shortage in Nashua of 2,000-4,000 units of housing.

It's not just about homelessness, shelter from the elements. Hous-

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## It Is the Most Wonderful Time Of the Year

*Shana Tova!*

When October rolls around, we get to experience one of the most magical moments, a fall in New England. The autumn leaves with their vivid palettes of golds, red, and browns, the crisp weather, the abundance of apples and so much more. We are lucky that we don't have to put this on a bucket list. New Hampshireites get this gift from nature every year. As Jews it is even better as we are all renewed



President  
David Sacks

from the High Holy Days, with a cleansed conscience after the season of repentance. We can embrace this with renewed vigor and energy. And this is the same way that your Board is moving forward.

I am hopeful that you were inspired by the High Holy Days and found an offering to serve your individual and family needs at Temple Beth Abraham. Perhaps you joined Rabbi Jon, Stan Juda and me in the main Sanctuary for the traditional service. Or maybe you were across the road at the Religious School experiencing the holidays through music and

learning with Eliana Light in the ReNew YEAR service. Maybe the younger children or grandchildren in your family were kept engaged in our younger kid offerings with Yedidim. Or you hung out in a lounging area and caught up with friends. We hope that this was a meaningful *yom tov* (festival) that energized you and you felt at home.

The spirit of ReNew YEAR is continued throughout the year in the Shabbat Alive monthly musical service. I want to make sure that you understand that this service is

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*Take All The Time You Need continued...*

ing is about how we structure our neighborhoods and therefore our interactions. Who buys from whom, who goes to school with whom, who plays at the park with whom. Housing issues shape what kind of community we are. Sukkot is a natural time to focus on housing.

Our religious group is collaborating with the Granite State Organizing Project on a program in the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 20 to give people a chance to learn more in depth about the economics and politics of housing.

Then of course on Sunday, Oct. 27,

it's the annual CROP Hunger Walk from the Nashua Area Interfaith Council. My own goals, as always, are to see at least 150 people of all ages from our congregation play a role in the walk, and to challenge us to meet and get to know by name more people who come to the walk from other congregations of all faiths. Only if we connect will we become the mighty force it will still take to end hunger in our city, region, and world.

These issues of poverty and justice are about not only reducing suffering but creating a community in Greater Nashua where everyone belongs

and values each other, regardless of income, wealth, or neighborhood. In Judaism, we call this kind of community covenantal. It's what the Sukkah is all about, the booth that the Talmud compares to the original Ark where the tablets of covenant used to be stored. Now inside the Sukkah instead, it's us – we are the evidence of covenant in our world.

*L'shalom,  
Rabbi Jon Spira-Savett*

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*It Is the Most Wonderful Time of the Year continued...*

designed for multiple generations and all will feel very comfortable. And contrary to what you may have thought or assumed, this is not a service built for children. We have beautiful uplifting new melodies and I have found it to be a very spiritual uplifting experience that gets me into a restful Shabbat mood.

On the Board front, we have begun in earnest with implementing the Federal grant-funded security projects which hopefully sees enhanced security cameras installed in time for the High Holy Days. We have a list of approved projects ready to go, so that you may feel both warm and welcomed, and safer in our facilities. We will continue to update you on our progress and bring you along our journey to addressing our security needs.

We are getting closer to the Board reviewing the proposal from the joint task force of the Ritual and Cemetery committees, to support our interfaith and intermarried families to bring dignity and empathy to those looking to bury a

loved one in our cemetery. Once the Board has reviewed, and approves, the proposal will be put to a vote of the membership in a special meeting. We will share more details on the proposal once it is finalized and approved by the Board. There will be ample time between Board approval and the special meeting so that you can learn about it, ask questions and enable our task force to answer questions and get you the necessary information.

Our Religious School is in full swing thanks to the heavy lifting by the entire staff and particularly by Rabbi Jon, Noreen Leibson and Jessie Mocle, during the summer months. This team really invested during the summer break to evolve our school to meet the needs and expectations of our students and their families. We have also introduced new policies to ensure that our school is being fiscally sound and that the families are participating and supporting it, as is needed. We will never turn anyone away and have formalized a scholarship

program to enable all to benefit from the great school that we offer.

There is so much happening at TBA. We just had an amazing presentation from the Lifelong Learning Committee and Mens Club, about Handhouse Studios, a non profit group that learns about history by recreating buildings and structures from previous periods in the sane manner as they were originally built. We saw an amazing replica of the ceiling and *bimah* of an old wooden Polish synagogue that was destroyed by the Nazis, built by this foundation and art students from all over the world. Please keep an eye on the calendar for more of these great events.

As always, if you see anything that we need to be doing, or doing better, please don't hesitate to reach out to me at [president@tbanashua.org](mailto:president@tbanashua.org).

*L'shalom  
David Sacks*

## October 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**  
High Holiday Service Schedule on a separate page

**October 4**  
Shabbat Alive 6:30 p.m.

Sukkot Services  
**October 13 7:30 p.m.**  
(see page 8 for schedule)

**October 14**  
9:30 a.m.  
(evening service see page 8).

**October 15**  
9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

**October 20**  
Shmini Atzeret Service 7:30 p.m.

**October 21**  
9:30 a.m. & 5:45 p.m., Yizkor is recited at both services  
Dinner & Simchat Torah 6:00 p.m.

**October 22**  
Simchat Torah Service 9:30 a.m.  
Havdalah 6:30 p.m.

**October 18 & 19**  
Sophie Levin Bat Mitzvah

## Oneg & Kiddush Sponsors & Flowers

**Kiddush Sponsor September 28**  
Rich Shapiro in memory of wife Jan Shapiro

**October 18 & 19**  
Kathy & Matthew Levin in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of daughter, Sophie Levin

## Community News

Condolences to:

- Heather Winer on the loss of her beloved mother, Dolly Winer
- Donna Rosenstock on the loss of her beloved father, Martin Rosenstock

Best Wishes to:

- Eliza & Adam Androlia on the birth of their son, Aaron Byron Androlia
  - Jessica Stern & Kevin Kelly and Linda Trapasso & David Stern on the wedding of Jessica & Kevin
- Welcome New Members:

- Gerald & Barbara Klain (Lowell)
  - Linda Jones & Nick Robinson (Manchester)
- Alyssa Cohen & Dani Alkalay (Nashua)

All those people in our community who are ill we wish you a complete & speedy recovery

### Sophie Levin Bat Mitzvah

Hi, I'm Sophie Levin and I'm a 7th grader at Founders Academy in Manchester. My 2 older brothers, Nathaniel and Noah, had their Bar Mitzvahs here at TBA in 2007 and 2011. My mom is Kathy and my dad is Matthew and we have a cat named Juniper. I love animals and my service project will be at the Animal Rescue League in Bedford. I take ballet and modern dance, and I love music, art and having fun with family and friends. Please join me as I am called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on October 19.



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## Interested in Chanting Torah or Haftarah?

Contact Stan Juda (888-8731) to select a Haftarah, or Rabbi Jon for a Torah reading assignment.



## Sukkah – A Biblical Shelter and Contemporary Shelter

Before we know it, the trees will be decorated with crimson, yellow and orange leaves. In the peak colors of the fall season, we will continue on our personal and community journeys through the *chagim*, holy day. Our tradition at the synagogue is to erect the Sukkah immediately after Yom Kippur. Often you will see a group of people in the backyard of the synagogue erecting our humongous sukkah the morning after Yom Kippur. This is a great time to take in a deep breath and exhale with a sense of restored faith in both oneself and in the Divine.



Director of Education  
Noreen Leibson

After the seriousness of Yom Kippur, we head straight to the festive joy of Sukkot, one of the *shelosh regalim*, three pilgrimage holidays. (The pilgrimage was to the *Beit Hamikdash*, the Holy Temple where people would bring their offerings.) It's a time to reap the harvest and eat our meals inside the temporary shelter of the Sukkah. When we do this, we are reminded of our ancestors' journey through the desert. It also brings us to the story of Ruth and Naomi. Ruth gleaned in the fields, the corners of the land where landowners were commanded to leave them unharvested. It was left for the wayfarer and the landless, a way to provide for the poor.

Having a place of shelter is a human right for all people and creatures. We all need a place where we can retreat from life's daily tumult to find peace and safety. Sadly this is not the case for all people in our

country. According to the teaching of the Torah, each of us is responsible to help the other. Even though most of us are not farmers, we can be like the farmer by making donations to places such as the Nashua Soup Kitchen & Shelter or other charitable organizations that help people and animals live and be well.

This month, gather your family to find a cause that you can support. Teach your children and make it a family ritual. For those of you who send your children to our school, please send them with some *tzedakah*. No amount is too small. Help your children develop the practice of giving, of making the world a more balanced and harmonious place.

May the leaves color our lives and bring us to a place of peace and security.

*Chag Sameach*

*Noreen*

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## School and Family Events

### Dinner in the Sukkah

**Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m.**

Yedidim and Hebrew School Students are invited to join the community for a very special kid-friendly minyan! A short minyan service, and a short delicious dinner and dessert in the Sukkah, make for a short and sweet introduction for kids into the mitzvah of joining the weekly minyan, and fulfilling the commandment, *l'shev b'sukkah*, dwelling in the sukkah. Please join us!

### Holiday Card Challenge

**Thursday, October 24, 5:45 – 6:45 p.m.**

Hebrew school students will hear a very special presentation from some of our Jewish military veterans on their service experiences, and we'll all take a moment to thank current service members in conjunction with the NH Holiday Card Challenge. Pizza dinner and yummy dessert will be provided! Learn more at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/HolidayCardChallenge/>

### Shabbalom

**Saturday, October 26, 9:30 a.m.**

Breakfast, electives, and service in the Chapel.

## High Holy Days Service Schedule

### Sunday, September 29

8:00-9:00 p.m. First Evening Rosh Hashanah Service

### Monday, September 30

9:00 a.m. First Day Rosh Hashanah Main Sanctuary service begins

10:00-11:30 a.m. ReNewYEAR in Great Hall in School Building

11:35 a.m. Rabbi Jon's sermon, followed by Shofar service

12:30 p.m. Tashlich ceremony at Nashua River with Eliana Light

1:30 p.m. Main Sanctuary service concludes

2:00 p.m. Tashlich ceremony at Nashua River with Rabbi Jon

7:30-8:00 p.m. Second Evening Rosh Hashanah Service

### Tuesday, October 1

9:00 a.m. Second Day Rosh Hashanah Main Sanctuary service begins

10:00-11:30 a.m. ReNewYEAR in Great Hall in School Building

11:35 a.m. Rabbi Jon's sermon, followed by Shofar service

1:30 p.m. Main Sanctuary service concludes

### Tuesday, October 8

6:00 p.m. Kol Nidre ceremony in Sanctuary

6:15-7:30 p.m. Main Sanctuary service

6:30-7:15 p.m. ReNewYEAR in Great Hall in School Building

7:15-8:00 p.m. Song circle with Eliana Light in Great Hall

### Wednesday, October 9

9:00 a.m. Main Sanctuary service begins

10:00-11:30 a.m. ReNewYEAR in Great Hall in School Building

11:35 a.m. Rabbi Jon's sermon

12:15 p.m. (approx.) Yizkor memorial prayers in Main Sanctuary

1:45 p.m. (approx.) Main Sanctuary service break for afternoon

2:00 p.m. Discussion led by Eliana Light

5:00 p.m. Services resume

6:00-7:00 p.m. Ne'ilah concluding service

7:00 p.m. Havdalah and congregational break fast

## Kol Nidre Food Collection For Nashua Soup Kitchen & Shelter

As you prepare for the Yom Kippur fast, consider those in our community who are often hungry. According to Mazon, close to 10% of NH residents are food insecure.

Please bring non-perishable food items or toiletries to the Kol Nidre service on Tuesday, October 8. There will be collection boxes in the cloakroom. Especially needed are:

- Cereal: any type, brand or size, hot or cold
- Soups: any brand, flavor (broth or hearty), canned, boxed
- Pasta: any type or brand
- Rice
- Shampoo: opened or unopened
- Toilet Paper: any size packages; families are given one roll
- Body Wash or Bars of Soap
- Toothpaste and Tooth Brushes
- Diapers, size 5 especially needed
- Deodorant



**Nashua Soup Kitchen & Shelter**

## High Holy Day Sponsors with Grateful Appreciation

### ReNew YEAR Services

Earl Prolman

### Bima Flowers

Jeanne Gerard in memory of her mother, Evelyn LaVine

Earl Prolman in memory of his wife Marilyn Prolman

Deb & Lew Snapper in honor of their grandchildren & great grandchildren

Leon Goldstein wishing our congregation a happy New Year  
L'Shana Tova

Jane & Bill Goodman wishing the congregation a sweet new year

Peggy Weisman in memory of her father-in-law, Harold Weisman  
Break Fast

**The congregation is invited to our Break Fast following the conclusion of Yom Kippur Services**

Bev & Chuck Gerson wishing our congregation a happy, healthy new year

Dan & Lisa Guttman in memory of Dan's grandmother, Ruth

Stein & Lisa's grandfather, Gordon Muth  
Sandra Gaffney & Gaffney family wishing our temple family a happy, healthy new year  
Nancy & Ralph Keyslay in honor of our congregation with wishes for a sweet new year



## Sukkot and Simchat Torah 5780 Schedule

Beth Abraham's "Traveling Sukkah" evenings are open to the entire community! If you are able to bring something, please be in touch with the host ahead of time since households have different practices with regard to kosher food and ingredients from the outside.

### Sunday, Oct. 13

*Traveling Sukkah at the home of Rina and Jeff Zampieron, 16 Sunridge Rd., Windham*

5:30 p.m. Dairy Potluck Dinner

(978) 852-2112 or [demoragirl@gmail.com](mailto:demoragirl@gmail.com) to offer to bring something

6:30 p.m. Evening Service

### Monday, Oct. 14

9:30 a.m. Morning Service – 1st Day of Sukkot

*Traveling Sukkah at the home of Sharon and Enrique Sernik, 15 Windsor Dr., Merrimack*

6:00 p.m. Dairy Potluck Dinner

(407) 227-0968 or [sharonsernik@gmail.com](mailto:sharonsernik@gmail.com) to offer to bring something

7:00 p.m. Evening Service – 2nd Day of Sukkot

### Tuesday, Oct. 15

9:30 a.m. Morning Service – 2nd Day of Sukkot

7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan

### Wednesday, Oct. 16

*Traveling Sukkah at the home of Liliane Sznycer and Abner Taub, 104 Peele Rd., Nashua*

6:30 p.m. Dairy Potluck Dinner

(603) 891-0207 or [liliszny@gmail.com](mailto:liliszny@gmail.com) to offer to bring something

7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan

### Thursday, Oct. 17

6:30 p.m. Dinner in the synagogue Sukkah

7:00 p.m. Evening Minyan (note the time change)

### Friday, Oct. 18

8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service, followed by Oneg in Sukkah

Bat Mitzvah of Sophie Levin!

### Saturday, Oct. 19 – Lunch in synagogue Sukkah after services – Bat Mitzvah of Sophie Levin!

*6:00 p.m. Traveling Sukkah With Havdalah at the home of Sara and Sam Brest*

35 Woodland Dr., Nashua – dairy potluck

(603) 889-5574 or [saracbrest@gmail.com](mailto:saracbrest@gmail.com) to offer to bring something

Havdalah around 6:45 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 20

*Shmini Atzeret Evening Service – time and location to be announced*

### Monday, Oct. 21

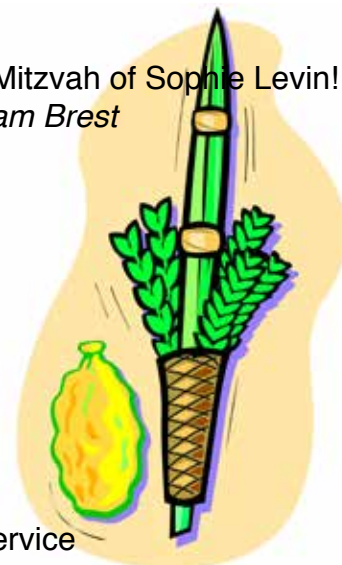
9:30 a.m. Shmini Atzeret Morning Service and Yizkor

5:45 p.m. Afternoon Yizkor Service

6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Family Simchat Torah Celebration – Dinner and Service

### Tuesday, Oct. 22

9:30 a.m. Morning Service -- Simchat Torah





# OCTOBER EVENTS

## Turning our values into action in October!



Family  
Engagement &  
Yedidim Director  
Jessie Mocle

### Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Our Very First Monthly Kid Mini-yan!

Yedidim and Hebrew School Students are invited to join the community for a very special kid-friendly minyan! A short minyan service, and a short delicious dinner and dessert in the Sukkah, make for a short and sweet introduction for kids into the mitzvah of joining the weekly minyan. Please join us!

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**Sunday, October 27, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Very special Yedidim Family Sunday School** in conjunction with the community Crop Walk in the afternoon.

## Yedidim Family Sunday School

Join us for your child's first Hebrew School experience at the Yedidim Family Sunday School(YFSS)! Aimed at kids 2-4 years old and their parents, this innovative monthly program is led by a certified teacher and subject matter expert. On **Sunday, October 27**, we'll have very special learning related to hunger in conjunction with the community-wide CROP WALK taking place that afternoon! Register for school, and join us afterward for the Crop Walk.

Register NOW at [www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html](http://www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html)

**Sunday, October 20 and 27, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**  
Religious School

## Build-a-Shabbat Dinner

Your kids will love this fun approach to celebrating Shabbat! Join us for a short, joyful, and interactive Friday night service, and delicious kid-approved dinner. Build wonderful Shabbat memories with your child at the Yedidim Build-a-Shabbat!

Register at [www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html](http://www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html)

**Friday, October 18, Temple Beth Abraham:**  
5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Kid-friendly service  
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Dinner

## Potluck Popup Havdalah

Interested in an easy, family-friendly, low-key way to celebrate the spirit of Shabbat? Then Potluck Popup Havdalah is for you! Whether you attend one, or host a Potluck Popup Havdalah in your home, Yedidim families will bring the kid-friendly dairy or pareve food and dessert, and together we'll experience the gentle fellowship of saying goodbye to Shabbat. Now open to families with children aged 9-13!

Register at [www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html](http://www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html)

**Saturday, October 12, 5:30-7:00 p.m.**  
**Host Family home - for security reasons, we do not publish the host family's contact information - please register NOW for the address!**

## Special October Program: Mom's Night Out!



Paint your own work of art at You're Fired in Nashua!

Yedidim will provide drinks and snacks, you bring your gorgeous self for some art therapy!

Register NOW at [www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html](http://www.tbanashua.org/yedidim.html)

**Saturday, October 5, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**You're Fired**

**4 Coliseum Ave, Nashua, NH 03063**

<https://www.yourefirednh.com/>



## Save the Date:

- November 16: Dad's Night Out
- November 15: Yedidim and School-Wide Dinner and Service
- November 21: Kid Mini-yan

For more information or to volunteer, contact Jessie Mocle: [yedidim@tbanashua.org](mailto:yedidim@tbanashua.org)

## Visiting a Jewish Cemetery

### Men's Club Breakfast with Rabbi Joshua Segal

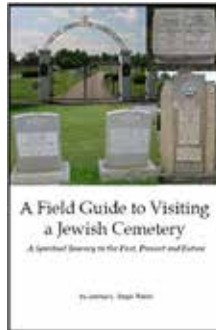
### Sunday, October 13

Jewish cemeteries are one of the most overlooked Jewish resources that provide history about the community.



Rabbi Joshua L. Segal, the author of *A Field Guide to Visiting a Jewish Cemetery: A Spiritual Journey to the Past, Present, and Future*, and the Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Betenu, Amherst, NH, will speak on Jewish cemeteries and their place in the community. One of the greatest mitzvahs is for a Jew to bury their dead. Beyond the particulars about the deceased, important for genealogists, monument inscriptions also include references to the Jewish holidays, the Jewish calendar, the Bible, and more. They also include art, history, and culture. Rabbi Segal's talk will help us understand

how Jewish cemeteries provide history about the Jewish community and its practices, and will explore the secret to enjoying Jewish cemeteries.



The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club is proud to sponsor Rabbi Segal's presentation which will be preceded by our Monthly Sunday Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Our kitchen crew will be preparing a sumptuous feast of eggs, potatoes, bagels, lox and whitefish salad with veggies, fruit, juice, coffee and tea. The cost for breakfast is \$8.00 for Men's Club members and \$12 for non-members. For more information, and to RSVP for breakfast (please), email [breakfastrsvp@snhjmc.org](mailto:breakfastrsvp@snhjmc.org).

#### About The Southern New Hampshire Men's Club

The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club was founded in 1982 and meets monthly for Sunday brunches. The Club's mission is based on building a brotherhood of like-minded men who wish to share their commitment and values to those in the greater NH Jewish community. The SNHJMC has provided quality programming such as a town hall-style political event each fall and our annual children's breakfast, which this year featured a science exhibit designed to both educate and entertain young minds. The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club is a non-profit organization serving all of southern NH's Jewish communities regardless of synagogue membership for over thirty years. If you or someone you know would like to join our Men's Club please contact our President, Don Gorelick, via email: [president@snhjmc.org](mailto:president@snhjmc.org) or visit our website at <http://www.snhjmc.org>.



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The Interfaith Housing Justice Group is a group of leaders and members of communities of faith committed to increasing safe, affordable housing in the Nashua area.

This fall, we are offering a series of events to the Nashua community to reflect, educate, and conduct conversations on this critical issue.

Sunday, October 20,  
4:00-5:30 p.m.

A Community  
“World Café” conversation  
About Affordable Housing  
at Temple Beth Abraham

This will be an interactive and educational event presented by Granite State Organizing Project (GSOP) and Interfaith Housing Justice Group. It will be designed to inform you about the issues of

affordable housing in Nashua, introduce you to skills needed to address these issues, and identify how you can make a difference.

Free, but preregistration suggested:  
CLICK HERE or go to <https://tinyurl.com/yyhvw8qz>



## Coming Events and Programming

Brought to You by the Lifelong Learning Committee

**BABKA Book Club meeting, Wednesday, October 2, 8:00 p.m.**

*Eternal Life* by Dara Horn

### Ongoing:

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Rabbi Jon's high holy day sermons are posted.

<https://www.librarycat.org/lib/tbanashua>

Search the TBA Library catalog for a book to read

### Save the Date!

Rabbi Jon's Course at OLLI Community Adult Education Program:

Israeli/Palestinian Conflict -- Historical Background, Where We Are Today

Tuesdays From Nov. 5 Through Dec. 3 10:00-11:30 a.m.

The conflict between Israelis and Palestinians is long and touches many of us locally in a personal way because of ties of family, faith, community or work. For many, the conflict presents moral and spiritual dilemmas. We will look at the history of the population and settlement of the land, the rise of and philosophies within the Jewish and Palestinian national movements, and major periods such as 1947-1949, 1967 and its aftermath, and the Oslo peace period. What is the situation today and what are the visions of what is possible? We will try to answer questions, be rooted in facts and acknowledge biases.

Registration and fee required at [olli.granite.edu](http://olli.granite.edu). If there is interest, a version of the series will be scheduled for the synagogue.

### BABKA Book Club, November 6

*My Father's Paradise* by Ariel Sabar

Karen Treiger November 12

Author, *My Soul is Filled with Joy: A Holocaust Story*

### Lunch & Learn, November 23 - Immigrant Experiences

Beth Abraham community members who have settled in the Nashua area from other countries will share their reflections and experiences on leaving their home countries and integrating – or not integrating – with life in southern New Hampshire. This panel discussion is the third in the Meet the Congregation series.

If you have a story to tell – whether you've been living here a short time or decades, regardless of your age – and would like to participate in the discussion, please touch base with Ellie Schwartz ([ellielifelonglearning@gmail.com](mailto:ellielifelonglearning@gmail.com)), Jeff Masors ([jmasors@gmail.com](mailto:jmasors@gmail.com)), or Rabbi Jon ([rabbi@tbanashua.org](mailto:rabbi@tbanashua.org)).

Have Ideas? Want to Help? Join Our Committee?

Contact Jeff Masors at [jmasors@gmail.com](mailto:jmasors@gmail.com) or Rabbi Jon at [rabbi@tbanashua.org](mailto:rabbi@tbanashua.org).

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

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



## From the Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club

**WHO WE ARE:** The Southern NH Jewish Men's Club (SNHJMC) was founded in 1982 as a non-profit social organization to provide a way for Jewish men in southern NH to network and schmooze, whether at a Sunday morning breakfast or by participating in any of the other activities offered including sports, cards, bowling, and more recently, curling. We are now affiliated with Temple Beth Abraham in Nashua, but members are not required to be members of any Synagogue. We welcome Jewish Men, or non-Jewish Men married to Jewish Women, in Southern NH.

**WHAT WE DO SOCIALLY:** Each year we strive to offer educational, social and cultural events that are both compelling and entertaining. These programs typically coincide with our renowned Bagels and Lox breakfasts which now regularly feature eggs, potatoes, and whitefish spread. The annual breakfast line-up features varied topics which include Politics, Sports, Networking, Medical, Israel, etc., as well as our famous Children's breakfast. We also hold a yearly evening event which, in prior years, included a Jazz Night, Comedy Night, and Big Band Night.

**WHAT WE DO FOR THE COMMUNITY:** The Bruce Retchin-Neil Goren Memorial Fund was started over 20 years ago in memory of Bruce Retchin and Neil Goren, two founding Board Members, who did so much to help the men's club and the local Jewish community. Through your donations, the Bruce Retchin-Neil Goren Memorial Fund presents each Bar and Bat Mitzvah celebrant from synagogues represented in our membership a Kiddush Cup. The fund also serves as a scholarship fund to assist local Jewish high school students with monies to help offset the costs of Israel trips.

### 2019 - 2020 SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST DATES

September 15, 2019

October 13, 2019

November 17, 2019

December 15, 2019

January 12, 2020

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## Something to Think About.

For the first time in thirteen years, I will not be the person welcoming those with honors to the Bima on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. I will be in Israel with our daughter Kate and her family.



Elaine Brody

For the last forty-four years, I have always been in a synagogue where I was a member on the High Holy Days. When I decided to take this trip, rather spontaneously I might add, I knew it would be a big change for me, but I didn't expect I would find myself inundated with memories, sweet, sad, and sometimes

funny of the past thirteen years.

I became "the lady on the Bima" after my dear friend, Alan Karlsberg, died. It was one of the most difficult transitions I ever made. I wanted him to be there, not me. On the other end of the memory spectrum is the day that my grandson, Zev, who was about five at the time, came up behind me and gave me a big hug around my knees during the Amidah. It filled me with joy to have him there. Sandwiched between are memories of small children coming to sit next me, of congregants both nervous and confident as they stood beside me waiting for a cue to open the curtain, of watching our young

people grow into their roles reading Torah...some continuing into adulthood, of hearing the HaYom boys practice the first time, and so many more.

During this time of reflection, I hope you will stop and pay attention to your memories be they sad, sweet, or funny. And, if you miss me during the holidays, come to services on Shabbat. I'm usually there. You know, it's something to think about.

Buzz and I wish all of you and yours a sweet and healthy 5780.

*L'Shana Tova,  
Elaine*

## Going GREEN at Beth Abraham

*By Becky Green*

It's been just a year since a discussion began at the Sisterhood Board meeting to try to stop the use of plastic flatware at Beth Abraham. Now we lead the community in our environmental initiatives!!

We have been composting all our food waste since October of 2018. Justin from GrowNashua tells me that we have kept 7000 lbs of food waste out of the landfill, converting it instead to compost. This is great!! (Or is it? How much of that was necessary waste like eggshells and vegetable and fruit core, and how much just plain waste of uneaten foods discarded? I hope this year we can decrease our foodwaste even as we increase our *simcha's*)

We now have regular recycle pick up by Republic Services. Paper in the office is recycled. Cans, bottles and cardboard from the kitchen

are safely recycled. Recycling across America is an increasing challenge since China in July 2017 declared it would stop accepting much of the world's recycling garbage. They had processed 7.3 million tons in 2016). Landfills across the country are working hard to put recycled products to good use. It is costly

Single use plastic is gone from Beth Abraham, with minor exceptions of ziplock storage bags and cling wrap. Recently we began using glass cups for kiddush. (All right, they are shotglasses!) They wash up easily and are heavy enough not to tip

On September 8, we cut the ribbon and formally dedicated our new solar panels! We are the first faith community in the Greater Nashua area to go solar and we are proud to be leading! We have also converted our lights to LEDs, saving large amounts of electricity. You can check out



our solar performance and savings live at <https://monitoringpublic.solaredge.com/solaredge-web/p/kiosk?guid=84f03e27-ab46-4c5a-9c0e-60f2a3b7f149>. It's amazing!!

At times, as Kermit the frog has said, "It's not easy being Green", but we can really be proud of what we have accomplished, and proud to be leading the community.

I'll try to do short green updates in each bulletin. Thank you all for your support!!

## GREATER NASHUA CROP Hunger Walk: “We Walk Because They Walk.”

This is our 35th year! The walk will take place on Sunday, October 27 beginning and ending at Temple Beth Abraham, 4 Raymond Street in Nashua. Registration is from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. with opening ceremonies at 1:00 p.m. and stepping out at 1:30 p.m. This year we are happy to announce that we are joining forces with the Souhegan Area CROP Hunger Walk to help make an even bigger impact! We welcome our friends from Amherst, Milford, Hollis, Mason, and Brookline.

The Greater Nashua Area CROP Hunger Walk has raised over one million dollars in its previous 34 years. The money raised fights hunger and poverty around the world and locally and provides refugee



and disaster relief through Church World Service. The Nashua Area Interfaith Council sponsors the event.

More information is available at <http://nashuacropwalk.blogspot.com>.

You can also find us on Facebook! Just look for Nashua Cropwalk.

To sign up, talk to Becky Green. You can also “walk on the web.” We have a team page on the CROP website or you can start your own team and

raise money online. Just go to the [blogspot](#) site above and click on the CROP stop sign to enter our page on the CWS website, then select or start a team! If you can’t walk, be sure to sponsor a walker, or make a team donation. We can also always use volunteer help at the event if your feet aren’t made for walking!

For any questions or to volunteer please contact Becky Green at [nashuacropwalk@gmail.com](mailto:nashuacropwalk@gmail.com). We look forward to seeing you!

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## Your Jewish Connection

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

### Connecting to the Seasons

I think my favorite season is the fall. I love the colors of the trees as they prepare for winter. I love the crisp air and the scent of apples. I enjoy the farm stands full of pumpkins and chrysanthemums. G-d has made the Earth's bounty ready for everyone!

After we begin the New Year on *Rosh Hashanah* and make atonement on *Yom Kippur*, we shake off being immersed in G-d's will and realize we have another year to enjoy. And that enjoyment begins with *Sukkot*, our harvest festival, and continues with *Simchat Torah*, where we celebrate our love and reverence for Torah as we begin anew with the first reading in Genesis. (For Jewish thoughts about fall and other seasons, go to [Chabad.org](http://Chabad.org).)

In Ecclesiastes (*Kohelet*), it says that "the Earth endures forever." By spending time in a *sukkah*, we are reminded that life, all life, is fragile and vulnerable, and that G-d's creations are more wondrous and enduring than man's creations. (For more on the connection between *Sukkot* and *Kohelet*, read the *d'var Torah* by [Roberta Louis Goodman](#).)

[Rabbi David Zauderer](#) states that according to Jewish tradition, there are six seasons – "As the *Talmud* teaches us in *Bava Metzia* 106b, based on a verse in Genesis 8:22:

1) The second half of (the Hebrew month of) *Tishri*, *Cheshvan*, and the first half of *Kislev* is called *zera*, the planting season.

2) The second half of *Kislev*, *Tevet*, and the first half of *Shevat* is called *chofef*, the winter season.

Hebrew	English	Number	Length	Civil Equivalent
ניסן	Nissan	1	30 days	March-April
אייר	Iyar	2	29 days	April-May
סיון	Sivan	3	30 days	May-June
תמוז	Tammuz	4	29 days	June-July
אב	Av	5	30 days	July-August
אלול	Elul	6	29 days	August-September
תשרי	Tishri	7	30 days	September-October
חשוון	Cheshvan	8	29 or 30 days	October-November
כסלו	Kislev	9	30 or 29 days	November-December
טבת	Tevet	10	29 days	December-January
שבט	Shevat	11	30 days	January-February
אדר א'	Adar I (leap years only)	12	30 days	February-March
אדר ב'	Adar (called Adar Beit in leap years)	12 (13 in leap years)	29 days	February-March

3) The second half of *Shevat*, *Adar*, and the first half of *Nissan* is called *kor*, the cold season.

4) The second half of *Nissan*, *Iyar*, and the first half of *Sivan* is called *katzir*, the harvest season.

The second half of *Sivan*, *Tammuz*, and the first half of *Av* is called *kayitz*, the summer season.

The second half of *Av*, *Elul*, and the first half of *Tishri* is called *chom*, the hot season."

Early Zionist pioneers were impressed by the fact that the calendar preserved by Jews over many centuries in far-flung diasporas, as a matter of religious ritual, was geared to the climate of their original country: the Jewish New

Year marks the transition from the dry season to the rainy one, and major Jewish holidays such as *Sukkot*, *Pesach*, and *Shavuot* correspond to major points of Israel's agricultural year such as planting and harvest (refer to [Wikipedia](http://Wikipedia) for details).

I continue to learn new things about Judaism, and am duly impressed by the calendar that has kept us and our holidays and spiritual lives on track for 5780 years! *L'shanah tovah!*

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## ***My Soul Is Filled With Joy: A Holocaust Story***

BABKA Discussion with  
Author Karen Treiger, Tuesday  
November 12,  
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“This extraordinary book enables the reader to see the Holocaust through two different lenses. Each lens gives us a compelling view of a world, far from our present reality, which we need to know. Each lens opens a gate and leads us into a reality from which we return transformed. This book which started as a gift of love from the author to her survivor parents-in-law, turns out to be a gift of seeing life anew to every reader. It enables us – no, it compels us – to see our everyday lives in a new dimension of appreciation, meaning and purpose. I urge everyone to look deeply into this book and accept its priceless gift of a new life.”

Rabbi Irving “Yitz” Greenberg, President Emeritus, CLAL: The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership; chairman, the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, 2000-2002.

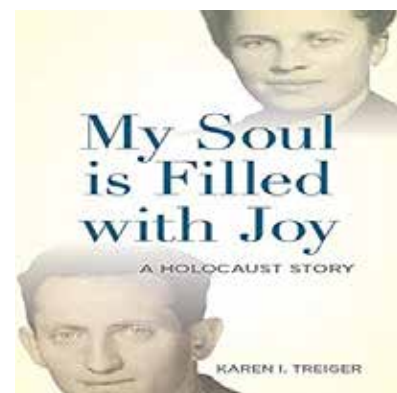
In this award-winning book, Karen Treiger tells of Sam Goldberg’s escape from the Treblinka Death Camp during the prisoner revolt on August 2, 1943. Running to the woods, Sam met Esther, who

was hiding there. For another year until liberation, they hid together in barns and in a pit in the forest. The author, married to Sam and Esther’s son, uncovers details of their wartime experiences and travels to Poland to meet the families of the Righteous Gentiles who helped them survive. The dead of Poland speak loudly from the ashes, but the living find new voices. The author listens to these voices and finds her own in the process.

About Karen Treiger:

After 18 years of practicing law in Seattle, Karen Treiger felt an unmistakable call to explore the story of her in-laws, Sam and Esther Goldberg. Educated at Barnard College and New York University Law School --where she was editor-in-chief of NYU Law Review -- Treiger made the momentous decision to retire from her law practice and pull together the threads of a family story she had heard for many years.

The result of her three-year inquiry is the widely praised book, *My Soul is Filled with Joy: A Holocaust Story*. In it, Treiger chronicles both Sam and Esther Goldberg’s journey, including Sam’s escape from the death camp Treblinka, as well as



her family’s experiences in Poland when they retraced the path from Treblinka to the pit in the Polish forest where they hid until their liberation. As Treiger became invigorated and inspired by the people she encountered, Sam and Esther’s story became her story too.

Since the book’s publication, Treiger has crisscrossed the country to bring this compelling story to a wide audience. In June she traveled to Poland to launch the Polish translation of the book and speak at the National Ethnography Museum in Warsaw and at the Krakow Jewish Festival. She has been named to the Jewish Book Council Author’s Network and the Seattle Holocaust Center for Humanity Speaker’s Bureau. Her perspectives have been shared in the Forward and the Jewish Press.

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