

# The Shofar's Voice



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**Happy Chanukah!!**

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**Rabbi Sam Waidenbaum**

### **From the Rabbi's Desk : The Lights of Chanukah**

Jewish tradition teaches us, that on the first night of Chanukah one candle is lit, on the second night two, and so on, until the eighth night when all eight candles are lit. The question is; whether to begin the lighting with one candle and proceed, adding one each night, till the eighth night of Chanukah-or do we begin just the opposite, with eight candles and end with one.

In fact, it was one of the famous "Machlokot," (disagreements), two of the greatest wise men of Israel; Hillel and Shamai, as recorded in the Talmud.

Hillel said; that on the first night we light one candle, on the second, two candles and so on, till the eighth light is lit, on the eighth night.

Shamai said; the reverse opinion, on the first night we light eight, and proceed the next day, diminishing the number of lights by one each night, and just light one candle on the final night of Chanukah.

In the democratic spirit of the Talmud, the question was voted upon, by the colleagues of Hillel and Shamai, and Hillel's opinion prevailed; thereby establishing our present practice; of lighting from one to eight.

How are they to be placed in the Menorah?

From which side, left or right, is the lighting of the flames begun?

Where should the Menorah be placed?

Who should do the lighting? These are but a few of the many issues that are raised each year-as the Holiday of Lights, Chanukah, approaches.

Who should do the lighting? **EVERYBODY!**

As with all Jewish holidays, Chanukah is a festival, best shared with family. All members of the family should gather, and be present, at the kindling of the Chanukah lights. Each member of the family, all generations and all genders, should be encouraged to purchase, prepare and light their own Menorah.

How do we prepare the lights?

The preferred way to perform the 'mitzvah,' (commandment), of lighting the Chanukah lamp, is; with pure olive oil and cotton wicks- since their light is pure; and it recalls the light of the Golden Menorah in the Temple, which was lit with pure olive oil. All other oils and wicks are also permissible; purity of the light and lack of flickering, are the most important characteristics. Candles made of wax are also permitted. Each Menorah should be owned and prepared; by the person who will light the candles, children too.

Every evening of the holiday (as darkness sets in), the proper number of candles, preferably olive oil, as was used in the Temple, are prepared and placed in the Menorah, from left to right. The candles or wicks should be placed in a straight row evenly; is, none being higher or lower than the others, none receding or protruding, and not in a circle. There should also be sufficient space between one flame and the other, so that the flame of one, might not be joined to that of the other; so that the heat of one candle, might not melt the wax of another.

How do we light the flames?

On the first night of Chanukah we light the first flame, and each night after, we add an additional light including the eighth night, when eight lights are lit. The flames are lit from left to right, with today's flame being lit first. By doing this each night, we remember, that it is that additional flame that represents the 'growth' of the miracle.

On the first night of Chanukah, three 'Brachot' (blessings) are recited; before the candles are kindled:

The three B'rachot (Blessings)

'Baruch ata Ado-nai, Elo-heynu melech ha'olam,  
asher kid-shanu b'mitz-votav v'tzi-vanu L'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.'

(Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the Universe, Who has sanctified us with His commandments, and has commanded us to light the Chanukah lamps.)

'Baruch ata, Ado-nai Eloheynu melech ha'olam, she'asah nisim la'avoteynu, bayamim ha-hem baz-man hazeh.'

(Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the Universe, who has done miracles for our fathers in bygone days, at this time.)

'Baruch ata Ado-nai, Eloheynu melech ha'olam, shehe-cheyanu, vekiye-manu vehigi'anu laz-man hazeh.'

(Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the Universe,  
Who has given us life, and has sustained us, and has brought us to this time.) The lights are then kindled.

On the second through eighth nights, only the first two 'brachot' Blessings, are said, omitting the third blessing 'Shehe-cheyanu.'

Where Should the Menorah be placed?

The placement of the Menorah should be, where we can accomplish the greatest possible 'Pirsum Hanes,' (publicizing) the miracle. It should therefore be placed in a safe but publicly visible place; in order to project the celebration of this great miracle; to the outside world. At the time of kindling, the entire household should gather, so that 'the miracle might be publicized' inwardly as well; that is, to one's family and one's self. The reason for these regulations is, that only the placement of the Chanukah lights within the prescribed confines, could achieve the effect of 'Pirsum Hanes' (publicizing the miracle); otherwise, they are simply not seen. And this is how we understand the miracle of Chanukah; that without G-d's intervention, we would not be here today.

May the lights of Chanukah keep us warm; and take this opportunity to come closer to our creator—  
AMEN!!



## President's Message, December 2019

To My Fellow Congregants:

The month of Chesvan 5780 in the Jewish Calendar has transitioned to the month of Kislev on Thanksgiving, November 28<sup>th</sup> and along with that the resumption of Rabbi Waidenbaum's Wednesday evening Torah Learning classes, Thursday morning Conversion classes, Sunday Morning Tefillin minyan and the new Leadership class.

The popular Stanley Soups sales continue into the second month after the November 4<sup>th</sup> launch. The December offerings are: Beef, Barley and Mushroom on December 3<sup>rd</sup>, Creamy Potato on December 10<sup>th</sup> and Indian Mulligatawny on December 17<sup>th</sup>. Don't forget to order challah and Mandelbrot for your orders. Kate Lollar, Faye Rosenbaum, Shelley Landau, Josie and Norman Roberts, Karen Lew Feirman, Antonio Martin and other volunteers have been very active in preparing Stanley Soup offerings and sponsored Onegs and Kiddushes each weekend. Those of you have sponsored those culinary events are to be commended. Other congregants who wish to sign up to sponsor Onegs and Kiddushes should contact the Synagogue office. The successful fund is named after the late, Stanley Schmerken, z"l, who passed away on November 12<sup>th</sup>. Note my remarks to the congregation on Stanley Schmerken's passing:

They threw away the mold when Stanley Schmerken was born. He was an original. Irascible, cantankerous, but ultimately a caring and thoughtful and worthy member of B'nai Israel synagogue, serving as Gabai and Haftorah reader. Schmerken was a generous benefactor to the Shul, Pensacola community and charities in both the US and Israel. He established and funded a scholarship program for minority students at UWF. Those of us who knew him will treasure the memories of him. Our support goes out to his loving and caring surviving wife, Susan Ordon. His legacy to this shul is more than just the recipes he gifted that Kate Lollar, Faye Rosenbaum and the corps of volunteer helpers for the acclaimed "Stanley Soups" sales that are now into a successful second season. We will miss him and will revere his memory and myriad kindnesses.

November 7<sup>th</sup>, Gil Hoffman, *Jerusalem Post* Political analyst and columnist spoke at B'nai Israel luncheon on the failure to form a government ruling coalition, prior to the indictments of long serving Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced by Israel Attorney Mandelblit on November 21<sup>st</sup>. Many in the audience found it both entertaining and informative. You can view my video of Hoffman's talk on You Tube at: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DHxLN\\_s5LBc&t=28s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DHxLN_s5LBc&t=28s).

November 8<sup>th</sup> the annual Bill Allen Memorial Veterans Day erev shabbat commemoration was held with wonderful oneg prepared under the direction of Kate Lollar and Faye Rosenbaum and the volunteer preparation team. We had as speakers, US Army Lt. Col. (ret.) David Allen who served tours in Bosnia, Iraq and Afghanistan, US Army 1st Lt. Leonard Swartz, a decorated WWII veteran of the 11<sup>th</sup> Airborne, who earned both a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Yours truly, US Army Captain (ret.) Jerry Gordon gave an address on the 71<sup>st</sup> commemoration of Kristallnacht - the Nazi pogrom against German's Jews. Read my remarks published in this edition of the Shofar's Voice.

We are looking forward in the month of Kislev to a blessed event early in December - the birth of the first child, a boy, to both Karen and LT Commander (USCG) Dan Feirman. Look for news on a brit millah and pidyon Ha'ben – redemption of the first born- for the new arrival. Mazal tov to Karen and Dan Feirman.

December 22<sup>nd</sup> is the first night of the eight days of Chanukah. Circle the date of December 29<sup>th</sup> for annual B'nai Israel Chanukah party serving latkes and Israeli [Sufganiyot](#). There may also be some entertainment. We understand from Kohl Rabin that we may have ready a video to show you of the 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Concert.

Look forward in December for the installation of panic bars and locks on several doors and Ring Central cameras to ensure the security of the synagogue.

See you in shul.

Jerry Gordon

## **A Message from Kate Lollar**

Shalom y'all,

Lots of things happening at B'nai Israel this December, but first I want to thank everyone for coming out to help make our second season of Stanley's Soups a huge success. If you are available on Mondays between 9am and 3pm, we would appreciate your help. If you are not available to assist, we ask you to help promote our soup sales to your neighbors and friends. We set a record of 92 quarts of Butternut Squash soups sold.

On December 29, 2019, at 1:00 pm, we will have our annual Chanukah party. We could use your help in setting-up for the party and cooking. We will include opportunities to assist with the Chanukah party in our weekly email.

As we get ready for 2020, please make sure that you are starting to think about our annual synagogue fundraiser and Israel celebration. We will start a more active planning and looking for volunteers at the beginning of the year.

Until next month, Shalom y'all,

Kate Lollar

# *THANK YOU/Todah Rabbah*

We have lots of people to thank for their help around the synagogue and throughout the month. If we accidentally omitted your name, please forgive us and we will make it up to you in December.

Kate Lollar  
Shelly Landau  
Tony Martin  
Elizabeth Cahela  
Cara Shemaria

Faye Rosenbaum  
Helen Adamson  
Carolyn Pock  
Stephanie Gaffney  
Paul Unterweger

Joe Rosenbaum  
Josie Roberts  
Karen Feirman  
Pat Langau  
Karyn Imrich

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## Berlin Jewish storefront Kristallnacht, November 9-10, 1938

By Jerome B. Gordon

Shabbat, November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019 marks the 81<sup>st</sup> anniversary of Kristallnacht – “the night of broken glass” - in 1938, when Hitler perpetrated a nation-wide pogrom against Germany’s Jews in response to the assassination of a German diplomat Ernst Von Rath at the Paris Embassy by a 17-year-old Polish Jew Herschel Grynszpan. The Nazi SA and Hitler youth rampaged through Germany and Austria 7,500 Jewish homes and businesses were ransacked, 267 synagogues were attacked, 76 were destroyed, nearly 100 Jews were killed. Most significantly 30,000 Jewish men were sent to Nazi concentration camps at Dachau, Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen. German Jews were fined over \$400 million for the cleanup of the Nazi pogrom. It marked the end for Jews in Germany. Many consider it as the precursor for Hitler’s Final Solution, the murder of six million European Jewish men, women and children in unspeakable ways.

On this Veterans’ Day weekend, Kristallnacht is personally entwined with eyewitness testimony of the parents of a roommate at Boston University with whom I shared a triple my freshman year. His parents were survivors of the Nazi pogrom. His father was a cattle dealer in Wurzburg, Germany and until the enactment of the notorious 1935 Nuremberg racial laws was captain of the town’s soccer team. His mother was a beautiful blonde blue-eyed Jew. Following the Nazi orgy of juden-hass, Jew hatred, on Kristallnacht, my roommate’s father, like thousands of other German Jewish men, was detained and sent to Sachsenhausen concentration camp. It was only through the intervention and bribery of the camp’s Nazi SS officials by my roommate’s mother that her husband was freed and via sponsorship of relatives in America they were among the fortunate German Jews to have escaped the Holocaust. That experience was not lost on my roommate. He signed up for US Air Force ROTC and following graduation went through flight training to become a pilot serving during Vietnam and ultimately retiring with the rank of Colonel.

Ask yourself what the reaction of other nations was to Kristallnacht- the British and especially FDR and the US? A new book by Rafael Medoff, Executive Director of the David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies, *The Jews Should Keep Quiet: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and the Holocaust* reveals the sorrowful record. The government of Munich appeaser, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain allowed the famous Kindertransports that brought 10,000 Austrian, Czech and German Jewish children below the age of 15 to obtain sanctuary in England. Then there were the 15,000 young German Jewish women who were entered England as maids and nannies. This contrasts with the 1939 British White Paper denying European Jewish immigration to Palestine

But what of FDR’s Administration actions to save Jews following Kristallnacht?

FDR’s responses to Kristallnacht at a press conference a few days after the Nazi pogrom called it “unbelievable” without identifying the Hitler regime perpetrators, not even identifying the victims- Jews. This contrasted with headlines in US and foreign newspapers drawing attention to the Nazi existential threats to Germany’s Jews. FDR’s State Department even ruled against offers by the Governor of the US Virgin Islands to take in German Jewish refugees. Medoff pointed out the little-known offer from the Dominican Republic, made earlier than Kristallnacht in 1938, to take in over 100,000 German Jews. In the end they took in less than 1,000 in the settlement of Sosua. The FDR Administration was concerned that these German Jewish refugees would ultimately infiltrate the US! That was reflected less than seven months later in June 1939 when the 930 German Jews aboard the fateful ship the St. Louis were barred entry by the State Department, many of whom went to their deaths in Nazi killing centers. Medoff noted FDR didn’t want strong action against Hitler’s Germany for fear of triggering a war and impacting trade during the economic Depression. Hollywood’s Jewish moguls didn’t want to lose export markets in Germany for film productions. Many Jewish leaders remained silent for fear of anti-Semitism, while a few demonstrated against the Hitler Nazi regime. The FDR White House followed that with lobbying against a Congressional bill in 1939 to let in 20,000 German Jewish youths below the age of 15. An act, which if passed, that would have saved both Ann and Margo Frank, who were eligible. The only concession made by the FDR Administration was to have 5,000 German Jews who held valid tourist visas to remain here.

Where did the title of Medoff’s book, “The Jews Should Keep Quiet” come from? In March 1943, a protest march by 400 Orthodox Rabbis at the White House was organized by the five Palestinian Revisionist Jews of the Bergson Group

with a petition calling for rescue of Europe's Jews. President FDR's private assimilated Jewish advisers suggested ignoring the protest, while the President left via a back entrance avoiding meeting with the Rabbis. The Rabbis were outraged which led to others to express criticism. But not Rabbi Wise, the revered American Jewish leader who was told "The Jews should keep quiet".

FDR's opposition to wartime European Jewish rescue came in the face of a major shift in US public opinion from the 1930's to the 1940's during WWII. With growing allied victories at Stalingrad, North Africa, Sicily and the surrender of Italy in 1943, public opinion in the US overwhelmingly favored unlimited numbers of Jews to temporarily reside in the US. In April 1944, the FDR White House commissioned a Gallup poll that found that 70 percent approved this policy. The reality was that FDR admitted less than 982 European and Jewish refugees in 1944 housed at an abandoned US Army Camp in Oswego, New York, the hometown of the late Bill Allen for whom this Veteran's Day weekend event is memorialized.

But what about the controversy over the allied air forces bombing the approaches, rail network and especially the bridges leading to the Auschwitz – Birkenau killing center? Here too, the Roosevelt Administration said, 'it would divert resources for ending the war against Nazi Germany'. As late as early 1944, 800,000 Hungarian Jews could have been rescued, before the country was occupied by the Nazis. In less than 90 days from May to July, 1944, more than 333,000 Hungarian Jews were murdered at the Auschwitz-Birkenau killing center. Medoff suggests that this and other opportunities were squandered by FDR. Medoff points to excuses of critics who said that it would have resulted in casualties of killing center inmates. These critics pointed out German resilience in repairing bombed rails. However, Medoff noted that requests to bomb bridges betrayed the facts that Allied air forces bombed them, as they were difficult to repair, denying transit of troops and equipment. Bombing the bridges along the deportation route to Auschwitz might have saved tens of thousands of Jewish lives.

Medoff criticizes the current US Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC on America and the Holocaust as a "whitewash" of FDR's tawdry record.

Rabbi Samuel Waidenbaum intoned the El Malei Rachamim, memorial prayer for the Six Million Jewish men, women and children murdered in unspeakable ways and those valiant American servicemen and women who lost their lives to ensure liberty and freedom for all Americans.

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Jerome B. Gordon is a senior editor of *The New English Review*, producer and co-host of *Israel News Talk Radio – Beyond the Matrix*. Mr. Gordon delivered these remarks at erev shabbat services, November 8, 2019 in commemoration of Veterans' Day at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Gordon served during the Vietnam era attaining the rank of Captain, US Army Intelligence and Security.

# Happy Chanukah!!!

**December 29, 2019 - - 1:00pm - - B'nai Israel**

Join us for a fun and exciting Hanukkah party as we celebrate the Festival of Lights. We will have Latkes, Sufganiyot, and other enjoyable snacks. The Hanukkah party is an annual tradition that allows our congregation to come together as one and celebrate as a community. Come join in the singing, eating and laughter. You are sure to have a great time.



# DECEMBER SOUPS

**12/3 Beef, Barley and Mushroom**

**12/10 Creamy Potato**

**12/17 Indian Mulligatawny**

**2 Email orders to:**

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**or**

**Faye Rosenbaum [fayebrosenbaum@gmail.com](mailto:fayebrosenbaum@gmail.com)**

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**(321) 960-3187 Kate**

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**Quart of soup and two pieces of  
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B'nai Israel purchase a new roof.**



## December 2019 Birthdays

- 2 Avi Baurberg
- 8 Joel Beck
- 10 Dee Shemaria
- 14 Doreen Swartz
- 15 Esther Allen
- 19 Gene Rosenbaum
- 19 Freda Glatt
- 23 Philip Shemaria
- 29 Lisa Goldstein

## December 2019 Anniversaries

- 5 Joan & Frank Kay
- 6 Myra & Nathan Kahn
- 25 Jackie & Joel Beck
- 30 Marci & Ross Goodman
- Kate & Leonard Lollar

# Yahrzeits

As long as we live, they too will live; for they are now a part of us; as we remember them.

## December 2019 Yahrzeits

Dec 1 / 3 Kislev David J. Rosenberg

Dec 7 / 9 Kislev Charles Kapner

Dec 8 / 10 Kislev Isidore Feigenbaum

Dec 10 / 12 Kislev Betty Weiss

Dec 11 / 13 Kislev Max Levin

Dec 12 / 14 Kislev Bailey Goldfarb d. 1897 / 5658 oldest date on our Memorial Board

Dec 13 / 15 Kislev Harry Abrams

Dec 13 / 15 Kislev Edward Chorney

Dec 15 / 17 Kislev Shirley Weiner

Dec 17 / 19 Kislev Clara Goldstein

Dec 19 / 21 Kislev Harry Rickoff

Dec 19 / 21 Kislev Joyce Lindy Levin

Dec 22 / 24 Kislev Sarah Pearlman Maybloom

Dec 29 / 1 Tevet Peggy Reach

Zichronam livracha- May their memories be for a blessing. Amen.

# Donations: Thank you for your kindness and generosity.

## **Donations in memory of Stanley Schmerken, z'l**

Pat Langnau  
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Gene Rosenbaum - In Honor of Kate Lollar, Faye Rosenbaum, Shelly Landau, Paul Unterweger and Helen Adamson  
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## **Donation to the Fundraiser Account for the Roof**

Nora Matos

# Candle Lighting Times for Pensacola, Florida

## Calendar of Events: December 2019

| DECEMBER 2019 • KISLEV/TEVET 5780  |                                    |                                    |   |                                    |  |  |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--|--|
| Sun  | Mon                                | Tues                               | Wed   | Thu                                | Fri  | Sat  |
| 1<br>Kislev 3<br>9:00a Services - Tallit & Tefillin<br>10:00a Leadership Class                                       | 2<br>Kislev 4                      | 3<br>Kislev 5                      | 4<br>Kislev 6<br>10:30a Conversion Class<br>6:30p Weekly Torah Class with Rabbi Sam                         | 5<br>Kislev 7                      | 6<br>Kislev 8<br>4:30p Candle Lighting<br>7:00p Mincha/Maariv                      | 7<br>Kislev 9<br><b>Vayetzei</b><br>9:30a Shacharit<br>9:30a Saturday morning services<br>5:38p Havdalah                             |
| 8<br>Kislev 10<br>9:00a Services - Tallit & Tefillin<br>10:00a Leadership Class                                      | 9<br>Kislev 11                     | 10<br>Kislev 12                    | 11<br>Kislev 13<br>10:30a Conversion Class<br>6:30p Weekly Torah Class with Rabbi Sam                       | 12<br>Kislev 14                    | 13<br>Kislev 15<br>4:31p Candle Lighting<br>7:00p Mincha/Maariv                    | 14<br>Kislev 16<br><b>Vayishlach</b><br>9:30a Shacharit<br>9:30a Saturday morning services<br>5:40p Havdalah                         |
| 15<br>Kislev 17<br>9:00a Services - Tallit & Tefillin<br>10:00a Leadership Class                                     | 16<br>Kislev 18                    | 17<br>Kislev 19                    | 18<br>Kislev 20<br>10:30a Conversion Class<br>6:30p Weekly Torah Class with Rabbi Sam                       | 19<br>Kislev 21                    | 20<br>Kislev 22<br>4:34p Candle Lighting<br>7:00p Mincha/Maariv                    | 21<br>Kislev 23<br><b>Shabbat Mevarchim Vayeshev</b><br>9:30a Shacharit<br>9:30a Saturday morning services<br>5:42p Havdalah         |
| 22<br>Kislev 24<br><b>Erev Chanukah</b><br>9:00a Services - Tallit & Tefillin<br>10:00a Leadership Class             | 23<br>Kislev 25<br><b>Chanukah</b> | 24<br>Kislev 26<br><b>Chanukah</b> | 25<br>Kislev 27<br><b>Chanukah</b><br>10:30a Conversion Class<br>6:30p Weekly Torah Class with Rabbi Sam    | 26<br>Kislev 28<br><b>Chanukah</b> | 27<br>Kislev 29<br><b>Chanukah</b><br>4:38p Candle Lighting<br>7:00p Mincha/Maariv | 28<br>Kislev 30<br><b>Chanukah Rosh Chodesh Tevet Miketz</b><br>9:30a Shacharit<br>9:30a Saturday morning services<br>5:48p Havdalah |
| 29<br>Tevet 1<br><b>Chanukah Rosh Chodesh Tevet</b><br>9:00a Services - Tallit & Tefillin<br>10:00a Leadership Class | 30<br>Tevet 2<br><b>Chanukah</b>   | 31<br>Tevet 3                      | 1<br>Tevet 4<br><b>New Year's Day</b><br>10:30a Conversion Class<br>6:30p Weekly Torah Class with Rabbi Sam | 2<br>Tevet 5                       | 3<br>Tevet 6<br>4:43p Candle Lighting<br>7:00p Mincha/Maariv                       | 4<br>Tevet 7<br><b>Vayigash</b><br>9:30a Shacharit<br>9:30a Saturday morning services<br>5:52p Havdalah                              |

### Monthly Announcements:

- We encourage everyone to join, like and follow the B’Nai Israel Facebook Group <https://www.facebook.com/BnaisraelPensacola/>
- Oneg and Kiddush sponsorships are available for December and January, please call the office if you are interested in sponsoring a Kiddush or Oneg.
- If you have not attended Friday night or Shabbat morning services recently, you are missing out. Please join us every Shabbat for a wonderful Shabbos experience.
- Volunteers are always needed at synagogue. Call the office to see how you can help. Please consider volunteering on Mondays at 9am preparing for the Soup of the Week.
- Are you interested in reading torah, haftarah, doing a drash/d’var torah, please attend the Leadership Class on Sunday morning.
- Please share our soup sales with your friends and neighbors. We are trying to sell 100 quarts of soup per week. Help us reach our goal.

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