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TBI Schedule of Events November and December 2011

<u>Friday, Nov. 18</u>	7:30 PM	Shabbat Evening Service
<u>Sat. Nov. 19</u>	9:30 AM	Religious School Hebrew Classes
	9:30 AM	Torah Study for Adults
	10:30 AM	Shabbat Morning Service
	12:00 Noon	Kiddush Lunch (potluck dairy)
	1:00 – 2:30 PM	Participatory Activities for Children and Adults
<u>Friday, Dec. 2</u>	7:30 PM	Shabbat Evening Service
<u>Sat. Dec. 3</u>	6 PM	Deli Dinner and Games Night (Meat)
<u>Sunday, Dec. 4</u>	10 AM	Religious School
<u>Mon. Dec. 5</u>	10 AM to Noon	Rabbi's office hours
	7PM	Board Meeting
<u>Friday, Dec. 16</u>	6:30 PM	Pot Luck Latke Dinner (Dairy)
	7:30 PM	Shabbat Evening Service
<u>Sat. Dec. 17</u>	12 Noon	Lunch and Learn (Dairy)
<u>Sunday, Dec. 18</u>	10 AM	Religious School and Hanukkah Party
<u>Friday, Jan. 6, 2012</u>	7:30 PM	Shabbat Evening Service
<u>Sat. Jan. 7</u>	6 PM	Dinner and Learn (Meat)
<u>Sunday, Jan. 8</u>	10 AM	Religious School
	7 PM	Board Meeting
<u>Friday, Jan. 13</u>	7:30 PM	Shabbat Evening Service
<u>Sat. Jan. 14</u>	12 Noon	Lunch and Learn (Dairy)
<u>Sunday, Jan. 15</u>	**Snow Day for Religious School (if needed) **	
<u>Monday, Jan. 16</u>	MLK commemoration in Laconia	



From the Rabbi

Rabbi Hannah Orden

On the afternoon of Yom Kippur, we read verses from Leviticus Chapter 19 that are known as the “Holiness Code.” These verses include a list of commandments, ways that we must act in order to be holy. What is striking about this list is that almost all of these commandments have to do with the relationship between one human being and another.

Judaism bases our behavior toward others on the concept that all people are created *b'tzelem elohim* – in the image of God. The list from Leviticus can be seen as reminders to always treat other people with dignity – do not let people go hungry; pay them fairly for the work that they do; do not lie to or deceive another person; do not take advantage of someone who is disabled; show respect for the old; welcome those who are outsiders; do not hold a grudge; do not cheat another person; do not speak ill of another person.

We all nod our heads in agreement when we hear a list like this. We hear about a child being bullied at school, or racist graffiti written on the homes of refugees, or millions of children going to bed hungry at night, or women who are the victims of domestic violence and we know that these are violations of human dignity. And we condemn those violations.

But, if we are honest with ourselves, do we treat every person with dignity at each moment? At the Yom Kippur afternoon service I asked people for examples of small, everyday ways that we can respect another person's dignity. One person said that just smiling at someone or offering a kind word can make a difference. Another spoke about the importance of treating people who do low-paid, menial jobs with respect. Another mentioned reaching out to a stranger who was sitting alone and in pain after the morning service.

The cover article of the fall issue of *Reform Judaism* magazine posed the question: *What Does Your Oneg Say about You?* Individually and as a community, I think we can be proud that we are generally open and welcoming. In the discussion on Yom Kippur afternoon, a young man from New York spoke about how wonderful it was to be told that he and his fiancée were welcome at our services and then to be greeted by name when they arrived at our door.

Yet, the message of the High Holidays is that we can do even better. The challenge of integrating new people into a community is recognized in the Torah when we are specifically commanded that “the stranger among shall be to you as the native, for you were strangers in Egypt (Lev. 19:34).” In every community there are a few people who don't quite fit in. Maybe they are awkward or shy; maybe they seem different from us and we don't know what to talk about. Treating everyone with dignity would mean making an effort to talk to people even when we don't feel comfortable, joining those who are sitting alone, reaching out to those who have not yet found a place in our congregation.

Let us ask ourselves in the New Year: How can we be even more welcoming? How can we treat the people around us with more dignity? How can we be kinder, more generous, more understanding?

From the President

Marsha Ostroff

With high holidays behind us, I am looking forward to 5772 at TBI. In October we had our first ever (in living memory) Hoshana Rabbah service, celebrated Simchat Torah, the Bar Mitzvah of Mark Young and the 50th wedding anniversary of Bobby and Joyce Selig. We added four new members, a confirmation class and held a soupathon to benefit Hands Across The Table. As our community continues to grow and interact with the Lakes Region Faith community, I once again ask you- What would you like to do at TBI? How would you like to be involved? Let me or anyone on the board know- together we will help TBI continue to grow.

While making our TBI community more active is important, it is also important to remember that we are a part of the Jewish community of New Hampshire. The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire is an important organization for our statewide community. JFNH provides assistance to TBI with money for our religious school, the availability of the schlichah, camperships so our children can experience Jewish themed camps and our B'nai Mitzvah students receive a certificate for \$250.00 toward an Israel trip. The Federation is also available to assist members in need of financial or emotional support. Perhaps one of the most important things that Federation offers us is *The Reporter*. It keeps us informed about Jewish events throughout New Hampshire, helping to unite Jews from all over the state.

That said, it's that time of year again when the Federation has its annual campaign. This year the campaign been renamed the Campaign for Jewish Needs.

This year the Federation will return ½ of increased pledge amounts from our members to TBI. So a portion of the money you give to the Federation drive above the amount you gave last year will directly benefit TBI. So when you get the e-mail from one of the board members or a call please think about increasing your last year pledge or make one for the first time. It doesn't have to be a lot of money - any amount helps.

Hope to see everyone at the Deli and Game Night December 3 and the pre- Channukah Latke Dinner on the 16th.

Let's make TBI The Place to Be.

Religious School Tashlich at Bartlett Beach



Exciting Start to the School Year

Rabbi Hannah Orden

The late arrival of the Fall holidays this year has meant that we have had an opportunity to teach our students about Rosh Ha Shana, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Hoshana Rabbah and Simchat Torah.

Welcome back to the The Ziminsky family! And welcome to Barbara and Gary Broom's granddaughter Avery who has joined our school this year!

Highlights for Sept and Oct!

Gleaning the fields at Beans and Greens and making soup for the Salvation Army

Shofar blowing and Tashlich at Bartlett Beach

Children's services on Rosh Ha Shana and Yom Kippur. Thank you to Joyce Selig and Sarah Scheinman for leading the services.

Every child made a lulav from 3 different kinds of branches and learned the blessing and how to shake the lulav and etrog.

Snack in the sukkah (thank you to Matthew and Richard Young, Eric Brown, Bryan Halperin and Don Moskowitz for putting up the sukkah; Eden Levitt and Haley Thayer for decorating it; and Bryan and Johanna Halperin and Abe Goldberg for taking it down!)

Confirmation class visited the Veteran's Home in Tilton to blow shofar, lead prayers and bring special foods for the Jewish residents.

At Simchat Torah services on Oct. 21 we unrolled the Torah in Pictures that our students made last year. Thank you to Nicole Small and her class for making the beautiful crowns and wimpel (tie) for our scroll.

Plans for the Year!

We have selected a theme for each religious school session – either a holiday or a Torah story. Our morning group time and Judaica classes relate to the theme and we come back together for the last 15 minutes of the day to share what we have done on the theme in our classes.

For each session there is “family homework” that students and parents share when we meet on Sundays. There are also Hebrew “Words of the Week” to learn each time.

Marsha Ostroff is teaching a confirmation class. The confirmation students will also serve as madrichim (leaders who assist teachers) for the other class period.

There will be 4 Shabbat morning services during the year. Please join us for a service, Kiddush lunch and activities for adults and children after lunch.

Each time one family will take home the “Shabbat Basket.” At the next session the family reports on what they did to celebrate Shabbat.

On the school bulletin board we have a mitzvah tree. We will soon be adding leaves with a mitzvah that our students/families have done written on each leaf.

We are looking forward to a great year!

ASK THE RABBI

Question: We would like to put up a *mezuzah* on our French Doors but it is the left door that opens so if we place it to the right, it is too far to reach when you walk through the door. Can we place the *mezuzah* on the left side?

Answer: In traditional *Halachah* (Jewish Law) the *mezuzah* is always placed on the right side as one enters.

This is because the right side is considered more important because it is the strong, dominant hand of the majority of people. In monarchies it is considered an honor to be seated to right of the king. Thus, putting the *mezuzah* on the right gives honor to a holy object. Also, in Jewish mystical tradition the right side represents *chesed* (mercy) while the left side represents *din* (judgment). A *mezuzah* "channels" spiritual energy, and one wants to be channeling mercy rather than judgment.

If there is a post standing between the two doors and the right door never opens, one could put the *mezuzah* on the post.

Question: I heard that there is a concept in Judaism of a “blessing in vain.” How can a blessing be in vain? Isn't it good to have as many blessings as possible?

Answer: According to a CCAR Responsa the concept of not reciting a blessing in vain is intended to guard against the misuse of the divine name; this is one possible interpretation of the third commandment – *You shall not take the name of God in vain.*

Some examples a "vain blessing" are:

Reciting a blessing without the action connected with it (i.e. saying a blessing for food but not consuming the food)

Reciting a blessings after it has already been spoken by someone else

Reciting the wrong blessing

Reciting the proper blessing at an inappropriate time

It is interesting to note that the training of children is exempt from the prohibition against reciting blessings in vain.

Yes, it is good to say many blessings – according to the Talmud we should say 100 blessings every day! But the blessings have to be for real. You can't say a blessing for seeing a rainbow if there is no rainbow.

We hope this new column by Rabbi Hannah will be informative and useful to all. Please continue to submit questions for her to Karen at karenrines@hotmail.com. I will pass them on to her for future issues. Thank you to the folks who have sent in questions already!

Just a reminder that the Hannaford and Shaws gift cards are available for purchase anytime. Just call Barbara Broom at 527-8036, and let her know what you need. She has even used these to purchase visa gift cards from the stores for use as birthday and engagement gifts. Please support this simple way to raise money for the Temple.

NOVEMBER YAHRZEITS

- 1 Milton Taylor, Uncle of Joel Funk
- 1 Thelma Fox, Mother of Marty Fox
- 3 Adele Lezberg, Mother of Mel Lezberg
- 6 Rueben Lezberg, Father of Mel Lezberg
- 6 Harold Dunsky, Father of Tessa Kramer
- 6 Helen Kass, Grandmother of Lori Boelig
- 7 Jennie Abrams, Mother of Evelyn Davidson
- 8 Abe Levine, Uncle of Lori Boelig
- 10 Katherine Edelstein, Mother of Mark Edelstein
- 11 Erika Porkorny, Aunt of Carol Brody
- 12 Abraham Hyman, Father of Joyce Selig
- 15 Harvey Chernin
- 16 Florence Davis, Mother of Marlene Gordon
- 18 Seymour Osman, Father of David Osman,
Father-in-law of Fredda Osman
- 19 Hannah Kronenberg, Daughter of Deb Aber
- 19 Rose Chertok, Grandmother of Fredda Osman
- 19 Frieda Shuman, Grandmother of Fredda Osman
- 21 Betty Sommers, Mother of Warren Sommers
- 23 Jennie Brindis, Grandmother of Bob and Steven Selig
- 23 Vilma Hyers
- 25 Sidney Weinberg, Father of Rod Weinberg
- 28 Marilyn Kass Cicero, Mother of Lori Boelig
- 30 Hugo Fleischman, Father of Jerry Fleischman

DECEMBER YAHRZEITS

- 2 Judith Bloss, Mother of Johanna Halperin
- 3 Polly Chertok, Mother of Fredda Osman,
Mother-in-law of David Osman,
- 4 Carl Meyer, Father of Scott Meyer
- 5 Helen Israel, Wife of Myles Israel
- 5 Muriel Kass, Mother of Marty Kass, Mother-in-law of Laurie Kass,
- 6 Mary Fleischman, Mother of Jerry Fleischman
- 7 Rose Goodman Sawyer, Grandmother of Robert Sawyer
- 7 Ethel Rubin Okrant, Mother of Mark Okrant
- 9 Sam Kagan, Grandfather of Lori Pawlowski and Howard Kagan
- 10 Jennie Wise, Aunt of Marilyn Lezberg
- 11 Clement Houran, Father of Steven Houran,
Father-in-law of Linda Peck
- 12 Dora Hyman, Aunt of Joyce Selig
- 19 Sam Plonsky
- 19 Frances Saunders, Mother of Bob Saunders
- 20 Johnny England, Mother of Jeanie Selig
- 21 Dora Dyer, Mother of Nancy Dyer
- 21 Larry Kaufman
- 23 Ruth Ellen (Levinson) Hook and Kenneth Hook,
Daughter and Son-in-law of Sam and Joan Levinson
- 23 Morris Torow, Father of Gary Torow
- 24 Rebecca Zieler, Grandmother of Marty Fox
- 29 Beaulia Levine, Aunt of Lori Pawlowski and Howard Kagan
- 29 Stacy Cavanaugh, Friend of Karen Rines

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Jerry and David carry the Torahs for Hoshana Rabbah.



Another Great First at TBI!

If you missed the Hoshana Rabbah Service which ended the Festival of Sukkot, you'd better check mark your calendar as soon as we schedule next year's service! Twenty trendsetting community members gathered for a delicious pot luck dinner and a lovely interactive evening service that had all ages shaking their lulavs for all they were worth! We prayed for rain and peace, we danced, we sang, we feasted - it doesn't really get much better than this! Be sure to check your Siddur for some wonderful readings.

For those who asked, here are a couple of recipes:

Veggie Chili

Saute in a little olive oil:

- 2 chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 - 3 diced carrots
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 chopped green pepper

When the veggies are getting soft add:

- 1 ½ Tbls. each chili powder and cumin (or more, to taste)
- ½ tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. basil
- ¼ tsp. cayenne
- 2 tsp. sugar
- ¼ cup white wine

Cook for a bit. Meanwhile, open the following cans into a crockpot or ovenproof dish:

- 2 16 oz. cans beans (kidney? black? pinto?) – including the liquid
 - 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- Stir in ½ to 1 cup bulghur, then add spiced, cooked veggies. For best results, let this sit overnight in the fridge then heat in 350° oven for about an hour, or the slow cooker for 3 to 4 hours.

Karen's Mom's Apple Cake

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup oil
- 3 cups flour
- 1 ½ tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 cups chopped apples

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla, beat well. Add oil, flour, soda, cinnamon and salt and beat well. Stir in apples. Bake in an UNGREASED 9x13" pan for one hour.

If you have recipes to share, email them to karenrines@hotmail.com



Unrolling the Religious School's Torah at

Hoshana Rabbah

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING

Introduction to Judaism Course

This winter the rabbi will teach a 10-session course on the basics of Judaism. The class will meet on scheduled Sundays 1:30 - 3 PM beginning December 4. (When this time conflicts with religious school celebrations, we will arrange another time to meet.)

The course will cover Jewish beliefs, lifecycle, year-cycle (including holidays and Shabbat), sacred texts, worship, mitzvot, and relationship to the Land of Israel.

The course is open to all Jews and non-Jews who would like a foundation in the basics of Judaism. Everyone will also be required to purchase a book on Judaism and read selections in preparation for each class.

Before the first class, please pick up a copy of Living Judaism by Rabbi Wayne D. Dosick. It is available through Amazon for about \$13.

Please read the following sections from Chapter 1 - Jewish Beliefs:

Sections 1-3 (pages 7 - 19), Sections 4 & 5 (pages 30-35), Section 8 (pages 37 - 42) and Section 9 (pages 51-54).

If you're interested in attending the classes, please e-mail the Rabbi at HannahOrden@gmail.com.

Hebrew for Beginners

Marsha Ostroff will be teaching Beginning Hebrew to adults on "Sunday School Sundays" from 11:30AM to 12:15PM, starting on December 4. The book you will need for the class is Shalom Aleichem by Noah Golinkin. It is available through Amazon for around \$13. This book and class focus on the fundamentals of Hebrew and should allow some of us to rely less on the transliteration in the Siddur. If you are interested in attending the classes, please email Marsha at marshatbi@hotmail.com.

There is no charge for the classes for members of TBI. For nonmembers there will be a fee of \$30 for each 10 session course. As always, if you would like to attend, and the fee or purchase of the book is an obstacle, please speak to Marsha Ostroff.

Bring your lunch to enjoy with other community members, and take both classes!



If you don't know what Rabbi Hannah is doing, you'd better sign up for her course Introduction to Judaism!

From Social Action:

Don't forget that the Thanksgiving Interfaith Service will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Sunday, Nov.20 at 7pm. Last year we were the hosts and were warmed by the attendance of our neighbors--let's warm their hearts. There always is a collection for the food pantries (and this year the \$s may be earmarked for the start-up costs of the Mentoring Program in the Laconia Middle School (still to be decided).

Welcoming the Stranger: NH Catholic Charities is looking for volunteers to mentor refugees. Contact Elaine Kidd 224-8111 or Len Campbell 528-3085

NH Community Loan Fund has some scholarships for tax planning workshops for small businesses. Contact Mark Brown 856-0717.

Feeding the Hungry: We sponsor the Salvation Army Friendly Kitchen Lunches the 1st Wed. of every month. To get involved call Joyce 524-5792.

JUST HOW MANY JEWISH PEOPLE LIVE IN THE LAKES REGION?

We are perpetually amazed to learn of Jewish people who have lived in our community for a long time. And if we don't know who they are, it isn't possible for us to tell them about the pleasure of being part of our vibrant Lakes Region Jewish community.

If you know of people who fit this description, please let a member of the TBI membership committee know who they are. We don't badger people, but we can keep them informed about our activities.

Four new member families have joined our congregation this fall. They are:

SUZANNE and DAVID APPLETON of Hebron, ran a New Hampshire bed and breakfast for 20 years. Suzanne is recovering from her second knee replacement. She is a massage therapist and yoga teacher.

KAREN and JOE LUKEMAN who have summered in New Hampshire for many years and are now retired to their new home in Bristol.

JANET MAVES of Red Gate Farm in Plymouth is also an accomplished quilter.

OLIVIA and JACK SAUNDERS, who are Holderness residents and we have discovered make a "mean dish of chopped liver".

We welcome them and their wide ranging skills and interests and hope you will notify the committee of other Jewish individuals and families in the area.

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Tolerance Committee

On Wednesday, October 5 over 100 people met at the Lakes Region Community College for a community forum on civil discourse in 2011, titled from Tolerance to Inclusion: Many Experiences, One Community.

Guest speakers, Lecia Brooks and Michele Marsh Garcia of the Southern Poverty Law Center, spoke about the State of Hate and Intolerance in The U.S.

Numerous community members have continued to meet, approximately every two weeks, to discuss action and education relating to tolerance.

The next meeting is Thursday, November 17, from 7 - 8:30PM at the Laconia Middle School Library.

The presentation by the Southern Poverty Law Center was inspirational, and connecting with others who are concerned about these issues is empowering. See you there!

And check out the SPLC website: splcenter.org

Community News!

Brace Award Winners for 2011-2012

Five students at the University of Vermont have been awarded a scholarship by United Academics (AAUP/AFT) for demonstrating their dedication to social and economic justice. Each year the faculty union at the university provides \$500 to be used for books and supplies by students who exemplify not only academic excellence but also an active commitment to achieving justice. The scholarship is named in honor of Jeffrey Brace, a Black American who lived and farmed in Vermont from the late 1700s until his death in 1827.



The Rabbi said to beat the lulavs until they fell apart...and so we did!

Senior Amy Goodnough was a founding member of the UVM chapter of Active Minds, a nationwide nonprofit working to educate students about mental health and reduce the stigma of mental illness on campus. As co-president, she facilitated volunteer work with the Vermont chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention to bring attention to the 1,100 college students who die by suicide each year. Other activities include volunteering at the student-run Translating Identities Conference and working at the Writing Center tutoring students facing a range of challenges.



Mark Young became a Bar Mitzvah in October!

Lori wants to thank everyone who has already signed up for an oneg. For those of you haven't, it's not too late. There are still some spots available in the spring!

Come one, come all to the TBI Deli and Game Night, December 3 at 6PM! We'll feast on deli inspired delicacies and play old favorite games and learn some new favorites. We are planning activities for the entire family. The cost for the meal is \$15 for adults and \$7 for pre-B'nai Mitzvah. Please RSVP by November 28th to Irene Gordon or Karen Rines.

The newly stocked TBI gift shop will be available for your pre-Chanukah shopping pleasure, as well.



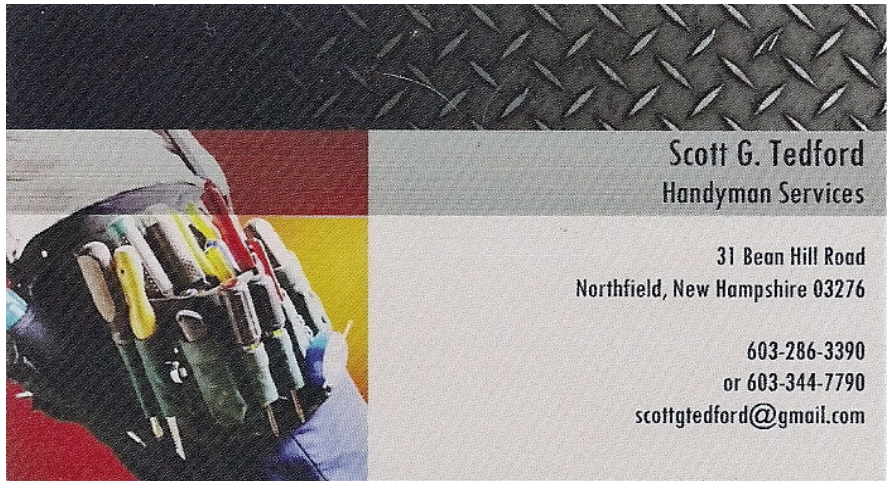
Bobby and Joyce Selig celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October!

Thank you for saying
"I saw it in the Tablet!"

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Barbara will also be available in the Temple Gift Shop on Religious School Sundays so we can browse the new offerings and purchase Hannaford or Shaws Gift Cards. If there are items you would like to see offered at the gift shop, please let her know.

Signs on Synagogue Bulletin Boards

1. Under same management for over 5763 years.
2. Don't give up. Moses was once a basket case.
3. What part of "Thou shalt not" don't you understand?
4. Shul committees should be made up of three members, two of whom should be absent at every meeting.
5. Sign over the urinal in a bathroom at Hebrew University: "The future of the Jewish people is in your hands."



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