



FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY:

The Shofar, Chelm and Elul

My Friday night sermons are usually stories, because I love stories and also because I feel like they can be a more engaging way to make a point. In preparation for the month of Elul, which falls neatly in the month of September this year, I thought you might enjoy this story to help you think about the themes of the High Holidays. I hope to see you soon!

Chelm is known as the town of foolish people. Or maybe the people in Chelm are really wise, after all. But the town of Chelm came into existence in the most interesting way. You see, God send out two angels, each with a sack of souls. One angel's sack was filled with handsome and intelligent souls. The other angel carried a sack filled with foolish souls, souls that were maybe not so intelligent. God instructed the angels to distribute the wise souls and the foolish souls equally wherever they flew. One day, the angel carrying the foolish souls flew a little too low—or maybe the mountain peak was too high. The sack caught on the mountain peak, ripped open, and the foolish souls floated down into the valley. When the souls were born, they found that they liked it there. So they stayed in the valley and called the place Chelm. And they were called Chelmites.

Once upon a time a man from Chelm travelled far away from his home and visited China. There he saw a man get up on a wall, blow this huge curly horn, and, as if by magic, a fire in the distance would disappear. The Chelm citizen thought to himself, wow, what a wonderful object, if you blow it, it will put out a fire! He found out where he could buy the huge curly horn and he brought it back to Chelm.

Back in Chelm, he told the other villagers of the magical horn that puts out fires. Everyone was so excited to learn of this special curly horn. A few weeks later, unfortunately a fire erupted in the center of town. The Chelm citizen who visited China jumped up on the nearest wall and blew the horn. The fire continued to rage. He blew a little harder. Still the fire grew. The villagers were so upset – the horn didn't work! He got a bum horn! They hurriedly put out the fire.

The next day, they looked inside the horn and all over the horn, and they couldn't figure out what was wrong with it. Finally, they decided to ask for help in the next town. They sent for a man from the next town who had been to China. Finally he arrived. "Have you also been to China?" They asked. "He said, I have indeed been to China." They treated him like a king, and threw a

big feast for him. They brought him the horn so that he could inspect it. He took only the shortest look at it and the villagers were puzzled. "Wouldn't he examine it closely?" They asked.

"It is true, I have been to China," he said. "But over in China, when the man blows the horn on the wall, the villagers use it as a sign to come and put out the fire. It just a way to wake up the villagers."

On Shabbat August 31, we begin the month of Elul, which is the last month before Rosh Hashanah begins. The rabbis tell us that we are supposed to blow the shofar every day of Elul. It is meant to be like a Jewish alarm clock, a wake-up call for all of us. In the morning, the alarm clock tells us that it is time for us to begin our day, to go out into the world, live life and hopefully make it a good one. The horn in the story does a similar thing. It doesn't do the work of putting out the fire, but it tells the people of Chelm that they must do the work. My wish for us this month of Elul, as we get ready for the holidays, is that we use this shofar as another form of alarm clock, the alarm clock of our soul, and that we challenge ourselves to think about how we are living our lives, how we might do better, but how we might always try to make our lives a good one.

Rabbi Barton

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WISH YOU & YOURS A GOOD & SWEET YEAR!



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Unless otherwise noted, Erev Shabbat services regularly begin at **6:00pm on Friday evenings**, and Shabbat morning services regularly begin at **9:30am on Saturday mornings** followed by Shabbat Café at **11:45am**. Rabbi Barton leads a Hebrew Bible Discussion at **12:30pm**. There are no Bible discussions on days when there is a Bar or Bat Mitzvah or special guest artists.

For more information on a particular style of service or a full outline of worship opportunities, please see Tifereth Israel website www.tifereth.org or call the synagogue.

SEPTEMBER SHABBAT SERVICES	
6-7 September	7 Elul
Shabbat Parashat	Shoftim
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	7:20pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat & Entryways into Elul
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
13-14 September	14 Elul
Shabbat Parashat	Ki Teitzei
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	7:08pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Mishpacha & Acoustic Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Contemplative Service + Torah Service (10:15am)
20-21 September	21 Elul
Shabbat Parashat	Ki Tavo, Selichot
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	6:56pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
27-28 September	28 Elul
Shabbat Parashat	Nitzavim
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	6:44pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Traditional Shabbat

OCTOBER SHABBAT SERVICES	
4-5 October	6 Tishri
Shabbat Parashat	Vayeilech, Shabbat Shuva
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	6:32pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
11-12 October	13 Tishri
Shabbat Parashat	Ha'Azinu
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	6:21pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Contemplative Service + Traditional Shabbat (10:15am)
18-19 October	20 Tishri
Shabbat Parashat	Sukkot Intermediate Day 6
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	6:10pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
25-26 October	27 Tishri
Shabbat Parashat	Bereshit
<i>Candle Lighting:</i>	5:59pm
<i>Friday Evening:</i>	Traditional Shabbat
<i>Saturday Morning:</i>	Traditional Shabbat, Tot Shabbat

Polk Boulevard Road Construction Detour

Polk Boulevard remains closed for road construction. Please use Chamberlain Avenue and the Jewish Life Center entrance to get to the Tifereth parking lot.

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SERVICE INFORMATION

TUESDAY MORNING MINYAN SERVICE



Thanks to everyone who has made it to Tues morning minyan. Everyone is welcome to join us every **Tuesday at 7:15am**. This brief service is a great way to begin the day while helping our community with a minyan for those with a yartzheit to remember a loved one. No experience required. **Hope to see you there!**

Questions, contact-Rose Sloven Rosiefutur@aol.com

CONTEMPLATIVE SHABBAT SERVICE

Once per month we offer a special 45 minute meditative service including learning, singing, English readings and discussion. This peaceful practice is a part of the main Saturday Shabbat service for all ages to enjoy. The Contemplative Service is on the second Saturday of each month. The upcoming date will be **September 14th & October 12th at 9:30-10:15am**. Torah Service will begin at **10:15am**.



*Contemplative
Service*

ACOUSTIC & MISHPACHA SHABBAT SERVICE



Acoustic Shabbat

September 13th
Acoustic & Mishpacha Shabbat
6:00 pm

“Those who sing in this world sing also in the next.” —

Talmud, Sanhedrin

Come participate in a special Shabbat service featuring instrumental accompaniment and a blend of ancient, traditional, and contemporary Jewish music. Through the music of this service, you'll find connections to the spirit of our holy liturgy, allowing you to pray with your heart, your feet, your hands, and your body, even as the music of the prayers crosses your lips. Lift your voice in song and help create the spirit of holiness that is Shabbat! **ALL are welcome!**

For the Potluck following Acoustic & Mishpacha Shabbat- Please consider bringing something to share in these suggested categories divided by the first letter of your last name- ((Please bring Dairy/ Parve items to share)

- A-H Appetizer or Salad
- I-Q Entrée
- R-Z Drinks

Please **RSVP** to Barb @ barb.berven@tifereth.org



TOT SHABBAT & JR. CONGREGATION



Tot Shabbat & Junior Congregation meet one Saturday morning per month at 10:30am. Tot Shabbat provides an opportunity for parents and children to celebrate Shabbat together, while Junior Congregation is Tifereth Israel's supplement to the Jewish education offered by Beit Sefer Shalom for children in 3th – 6th grade. The next Tot Shabbat & Jr. Congregation is **October 26th at 10:30am**.

SERVICE INFORMATION

*Thank you to all the congregants who volunteered their time and energy to assist with our Shabbat services in **June & July**:*

Greeters/ Ushers:	Jill Cantor, Christine Dietz, Neil Hausmann, Brian Pearl, Will Rogers
Service Leaders:	Rabbi Barton, Reuben Biel, Deirdre Farr, Nashi Khalastchi, Harvey Weinberg
Gabbais:	Scott Birkett, Phil Blumberg, Peter Karney, Robin Karney, Mike Kuperman
Torah Readers:	Rabbi Barton, Scott Birkett, Deirdre Farr, David Friedgood, Rose Sloven
Haftarah Readers:	Rabbi Barton, David Friedgood
Shabbat Café & Oneg Sponsors:	Tasha and Neil Hausmann

SERVICE HONORS

Service Honors

Aliyot, leading a service, serving as a Gabbai, chanting Torah and/or haftarah are all wonderful spiritual practices, as well as ways to grow yourself, serve the community, celebrate the anniversary of a bnei mitzvah, wedding or birthday, honor a person you care about (whether living or already deceased). If you are interested in learning how to celebrate an honor or serve in one of these ways, please contact **Sue Harris**. **Note** that to lead services or chant the Torah or haftarah, you need to be able to read, or at least decode, Hebrew. Sue can be reached at: (515) 329-4135

HEARING ASSISTANCE DEVICES FOR SERVICES

Tifereth Israel Synagogue now has hearing assistance devices available to use during services. The devices use plug-in earphones and are located at the entry of the sanctuary. Feel free to bring your own headphones, earphones or earbuds to use with the audio system.

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LARGE PRINT BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR SERVICES

Many large print books were donated to Tifereth by **Saralee Sloven**. Thank you! They are in the sanctuary for use during services. All large print books, including the *Siddur Sim Shalom* prayer books, are located on the sanctuary bookshelves, see picture below. The newly donated books are listed below. Enjoy!

By **Philip Birnbaum**

- Ha- Siddur Ha Shalem weekday prayer book Vol.. 1
- Ha-Siddur Ha-Shalem Sabbath prayer book Vol.. 2
- Ha-Siddur Ha- Shalem Prayer book for Festivals with additional prayers Vol. 3
- The Haftorat. Genesis- Exodus Hebrew and English Vol. 1
- The Haftorat Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy Vol. 2
- The Haftorat Special Haftorat for Sabbaths, Festivals, and Fast Days Vol. 3
- The Five Books of Moses in Large Type English Edition
- The Five Books of Moses in Large Type Hebrew Edition



SERVICE INFORMATION

GREETERS/ USHERS NEEDED

We NEED You to Usher/Greeter for Services!

Tifereth is in need of Greeters/Ushers for Shabbat services. Anyone can volunteer! **Sign up for either Fridays, Saturdays or both!** Volunteer on your own, in pairs, or parents and children together! Please contact the office and tell us when you are available! **Thank you!** barb.berven@tifereth.org

BE A MENSCH!

Please Consider Volunteering to Share Your Ride to Services!

Our community has seniors and students that do not always have a ride to shul. **Be a mensch!** Contact office@tifereth.org or 515-255-1137

MISHEBERACH LIST UPDATES

To keep the Misheberach List to current and correct, please contact the office with your updates or additions to the list. office@tifereth.org **Thank you!**



CELEBRATE WITH SHABBAT CAFE



Do you enjoy Shabbat Café lunches and the lovely desserts we have after Friday night services? Shabbat Café brings together our community after Saturday morning services. It's a chance for congregants to sit and converse over a light lunch and often, celebrate a special occasion, such as a

- **Birthday**
- **Anniversary**
- **Special family event**
- **Life cycle event**

There are plenty of options for sponsoring a Shabbat Café. Interested sponsors can then choose the date, then pick the options for menu, setup, and cost for their month's celebratory Shabbat Café. All members will be notified prior to their birthday and encouraged to join with others also celebrating that month. Please contact **Barb Berven** to discuss your Shabbat café options or give a suggestion. barb.berven@tifereth.org

Would you like to help sponsor a Shabbat Cafe but are not sure about the expense? **Consider donating to the Elizabeth Sherman Kiddush Fund. No amount is too small to contribute to help us ensure that we can continue to provide delicious food to our congregants after services. It is a way to support our Shabbat Café without taking on the entire cost by yourself.** Honor a loved one's yahrzeit, a simcha

(a joyous event in your family) or a birthday and help us build this fund! Consider sponsoring a Shabbat Cafe to share your simcha with our Tifereth Israel community! What a wonderful way to celebrate any time!

Thank you!

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MAZEL TOV- BABY ANNOUNCEMENT



Mazel tov to **Adam** and **Dorian Kuperman**, of Albany, California on the birth of their son, **Levi Pomer Kuperman**, Proud grandparents are **Jay** and **Marcie Morrison** and **Mike Kuperman**.

RECENT PASSINGS

It is with great sorrow that we recall the recent passing of:

Barry Pidgeon 8/24/19

Beloved husband of Zona Pidgeon, father, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend

May their memory always be for a blessing.

Volunteers are needed to be shomrim.

Missy Wolnerman is compiling a list of shomrim volunteers to be called when needed.

Shomrim (Hebrew for guards) must be Jewish. You will be sitting with the deceased at Dunn's funeral home during the day or overnight before the funeral. You can do it by yourself or in a pair.

To sign up for a time or for more information, please contact

Missy Wolnerman at missywolnerman@gmail.com or text/ call 515.778.6619.

High Holidays Choir Call

Tifereth has a new High Holiday Choir Director!

Please help us welcome **Elliott Stern** to the Tifereth Community. Elliot is a talented Ankeny High School Choir Director and we are excited to have his talents direct the Tifereth High Holiday



Calling all singers and noise makers! The Jewish community of Des Moines needs your voice for the choir portion of High Holidays 5780. Prior choir experience and the ability to read music is appreciated, **but not required**. We'll be singing Jewish music in both English and (transliterated) Hebrew. This is an opportunity to get to know people across the Jewish community in and around Des Moines, improve your singing, learn some new tunes, and be a part of the High Holidays 5780! To join email- Elliott at elliottstern@gmail.com

CONNECTING YOUNG ADULTS WITH AREA SYNAGOGUES



FREE tickets for High Holiday Services

If you know a young adult away from Des Moines this **High Holiday** season, Synagogue Connect is a website that will help young adults find a synagogue to attend for **FREE!** It provides a global network of over 1,000 synagogues ready to welcome Jewish young adults 18-26 for the High Holidays without fees or charges, **Tifereth is a part of this program**. Please

share Synagogue Connect with your children and grandchildren, as well as anyone who might benefit from this offer. Doors are open and they are welcome to come in!

synagogueconnect.com contact@synagogueconnect.org

COMMUNITY NEWS

Iowa State Fair

Tifereth Competition Entries



Rabbi Barton- I DID IT!!! I entered 5 pieces of needlework in the Iowa State Fair and I WON THREE RIBBONS! 2 Blue Ribbons! I'd like to thank the patience of my loving wife, my sweet congregation and my convalescence from back surgery, without which this wouldn't have been accomplished. BUCKET LIST: ✓



Iowa State Fair entries and wins from **Rita Weinberg**

Iowa State Fair Entries for **I. Pour-EI**.
(Red) tatted oval mat
Huck embroidery
Santa's line up on a towel



Both **Lil and Jarad Bernstein** entered State Fair competitions. Lil won a blue ribbon in the Iowa Perennial Flower division. Lil and Jarad had a feisty house-divided competition as they competed head-to-head in the Chive Division. Both ended up placing!!! Lil won the blue ribbon; Jarad won 4th place (pink ribbon). Both also showed vegetables. Jarad won the first-timer participant ribbon for his mixed plate of vegetables and a 4th place showing. Collectively they also won second and third place in heirloom tomatoes; 2nd place for heirloom peppers, and third place for all sweet peppers.



JEWISH NEWS SYNDICATE ARTICLE ON IA JEWS & POLITICS

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Despite their small numbers, Iowan Jews play outside role in state's prized presidential caucus
Whether at the state fair or the local deli, the Jewish community has a lot to say about the political issues of the day, including Israel, the economy, immigration, abortion and health care.

By Jackson Richman (August 22, 2019 / JNS)



Lubavitch of Iowa Torah Center and Maccabee's Koshel Deli in Des Moines, Iowa. Photo by Jackson Richman/JNS.

DES MOINES, Iowa—With 165 days until the Iowa Caucus, the scene in the central Midwest has been busy in and outside the state's annual fair with the candidates making their case over the past couple weeks at the fair's "soapbox," hosted by The Des Moines Register and elsewhere.

The Jewish community in Iowa—approximately 5,450, or less than 1 percent of the state's population, with most of them in Des Moines—has been anything but absent from the action (there are even campaign kipahs at the state fair).

Most of Iowa's Jewish community is "overwhelmingly" Democratic, observed Drake University political-science professor Dennis Goldford.

"Although small, we are a disproportionate share of the voter turnout; most of us participate in the political process, voting or volunteering for candidates or supporting them in other capacities. The community is strong," said David Adelman, a Democratic political consultant for state and federal clients, a former president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines and currently the president of the Federation's foundation, which supports Jewish causes in the community, including social and senior services, and the State of Israel.

Harlan "Bud" Hockenberg, a veteran Republican operative and leader in the Iowan Jewish community, said that he's lived his whole life as "a minority within a minority."

Regarding the Jewish community's involvement in the Iowa Caucus, "I don't think it's unique to the Greater Des Moines or Greater Iowa community. I think Iowans generally take their role as first in the nation's caucuses very seriously," said Adelman, who is also chairman of the Iowa division of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and serves on AIPAC's national council. "I don't think that's any different with the Jewish community in Iowa."

He remarked that Iowa's residents have the opportunity to meet with the candidates and noted that, leading up to the Feb. 3 caucus, the Jewish community will be "taking a keen interest in the process—meeting with these candidates, asking them questions and even hosting them for roundtables, living-room townhalls or perhaps even for dinner, some of whom may even be [at] High Holiday services."

Adelman added, "We have a great opportunity. I think sometimes Iowans are spoiled in the sense that we have almost day-to-day interactions with these candidates and definitely their staff."

In past caucuses, the Iowa Jewish community has offered a venue to talk to the Jewish community. In 2015, former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) (who is again running for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination), former tech executive Carly Fiorina, former Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.) and other candidates were at Jewish Federation forums.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines declined an interview request, but sent JNS a statement by its communications relations director Mark Finkelstein: "Like Jewish community members nationwide, Jewish community members in Des Moines tend to be vitally concerned with their political party at one level or another, and are typically not shy about expressing their opinions, certainly not to me as community relations director for the Federation."

"If there's anything the Federation stands for, however, is that we cannot let political divisiveness within the Jewish community stand in the way of the Federation attaining its mission—that of providing the social and educational services, the community-building services and programming which, in cooperation with our congregations enable our families to lead enriching Jewish lives here in Central Iowa," added Finkelstein.

Iowans are known to take the caucus "very seriously," from working or volunteering on campaigns to just bringing "in baked goods to feed the kids and help them" to providing lodging for campaign staff and volunteers, according to Will Rogers, a former secretary at the Jewish Federation and a former executive director of the Polk County Republican Party.

Truth be told, issues pertinent to the Democrats in Iowa's Jewish community are no different than other groups: health care, the economy, abortion and immigration.

"If you get together with a bunch of Jewish citizens of Des Moines, talk will go to caucuses with the usual issues of whether, in fact, there's a kind of liberal anti-Semitism or whether they find the president so appalling from their standpoint that they could never vote for him," said Goldford. "Typical kinds of discussions and disagreements."

Regardless, according to Goldford, "one point of view is that the community here is too small to let divisions and differences of opinion override the common concerns [of] the Jewish community."

As a Republican, Hockenberg said his "policy has always been that one friend can [have a] different policy, but that should never affect personal relationships."

Meanwhile, the topic of Israel seems to be secondary compared to the kitchen-table issues.

Goldford cited the small Jewish population in the state in that they "don't feel embattled," though there is concern about the anti-Israel BDS movement.

Adelman said that it's not just Israel, but foreign policy overall that hasn't been front and center because "there's such a weight upon the domestic agenda that people are focused on," such as health care, "which affects their pocketbook the most."

Nonetheless, he said, "as the process goes on, the Jewish community will identify candidates that speak to them on issues relating to the Middle East."

On the Republican side, said Rogers, "Israel tends to be a very important issue—our strategic relationship with Israel and making sure that we have good, sound foreign policy regarding Israel and the Middle East. Defense is important there as well."

He added that the Jewish Democrats in the state overall support the Jewish state, though some are "a little more critical of Israel ... maybe even critical of the current [Benjamin] Netanyahu administration, and that they're looking to potentially find a different policy, a



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TIKKUN OLAM COMMITTEE NEWS & INFORMATION

SHELTER DINNER



Next Shelter Dinner date is Sunday at 1:00pm on November 3rd

Please consider volunteering to prepare the dinner or to donating food or money for the cost of the dinner.



We want to send a heartfelt thank you to **Karen Weiss, Jody Hramits, Beverley Ellis, Ada Wolf, Ed Hausmann, Tasha Hausmann + Family, Jesse Schwartzman, Jaime Meyer, and Zach Libow** for your help and continued support of the New Directions Shelter Dinner. It wouldn't be possible without all of you. Mike Mintzer and Judy Taylor will be co-leading the preparations for that date. For more information, to volunteer, or donate food items, contact **Mike Mintzer** at mikeandalla@msn.com and/or **Judy Taylor** at taylor.judith730@gmail.com. **Thank you!**

The Tifereth Tikkun Olam Committee Shelter Dinner group shops, prepares and delivers meals made in the Ohringer Kitchen: A Blumenthal Family Legacy several times a year. These meals supports a local shelter, Hawthorn Hill. *Hawthorn Hill's Mission is to establish and operate housing programs for homeless families with children that help them obtain permanent housing and to provide services to help families achieve economic self-sufficiency.* If you would like to contribute to this important activity, be added to the committee contact list or if you have questions please contact the office, office@tifereth.org. **Don't forget that teens can earn Silver Cord hours for volunteering as well!** Watch for Tifereth weekly emails, Bulletins, the Tifereth website and Facebook page for future Shelter Dinner dates.

GARDEN NEWS

Rosenblatt Family Garden Committee Report



Our **SHARING GARDEN** has been very productive this summer producing bountiful crops of Herbs and Greens as well as Summer Squash and Cucumbers. We hope you've been enjoying! September should bring Tomatoes and Winter Squash. Please help yourselves but always remember you are harvesting from a Community Garden and leave plenty for others. Check the Weekly News emails for what is currently available for picking. Even if you don't harvest stop by and admire. It's all **GORGEOUS!**

Thank you, *MaryPaul Even*



The Tikkun Olam Garden Committee is looking for people to join. If you are interested please contact the Tifereth office or MaryPaul Even. Please watch weekly emails and [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com) for the next meeting date or for more details about this committee. **Thank you!**

For continual updates, please join the Committee's email list, please contact office@tifereth.org or 515-255-1137

COMMUNITY NEWS– UPCOMING EVENTS



In collaboration with Tifereth Israel Synagogue, we're having a Jewish Community Meet and Greet with Congresswoman Cindy Axne at Temple B'nai Jeshurun in the social hall from **5:00-6:30 pm on Wednesday, September 4**. Light refreshments will be served. We hope you can join us!

Entryways Into Elul

**Friday-Sunday,
September 6-8th**

Many of us struggle with finding an inner, spiritual connection to the High Holidays. The Hebrew month of Elul, which leads directly into Rosh Hashanah, is designed to give us opportunities to rekindle that connection. Come participate in some or all of a series of three programs designed to help you reconnect and find a deeper, personal meaning in the approaching holidays.

- **Friday, September 6th**, During services we will explore some music of the High Holidays & learn in preparation of the holidays
- **Saturday, September 7th at 12:30pm** A special Lunch & Learn Led by Rabbi Emily Barton in preparation for the Holidays
- **Sunday, September 8th at 12:30pm** Led by Tifereth member Dr. Christine Dietz, a therapist and spiritual director with the Des Moines Pastoral Counseling Center. The month of Elul is traditionally a time of preparation for the High Holidays. One way to do that is Cheshbon Ha Nefesh: Accounting for the Soul. You could say it's the Jewish form of New Year's Resolutions! In this class we will explore traditional and modern ways to prepare your heart and mind for a meaningful holiday experience.

RSVP to barb.berven@tifereth.org



Senior Activity- Prairie Meadows

Tuesday, September 10th, 11:00-3:00pm
We will enjoy the buffet, gambling, and music at Prairie Meadows. The bus will leave Tifereth at 11:00am and return at 3:00pm. Cost for transportation and lunch is \$7 per person.



RSVP to Jody Ingersoll at
515-987-0899 ext 210 or
jody@dmjfed.org
Please let us know
if you need a ride.

Erev Nashim is a purely social, multi-generational gathering of women in the Jewish community. We dine at restaurants throughout the greater Des Moines area, schmooze, kibitz, and share what's new in our lives. This is a great way to meet and get to know other women! This monthly outing is one of Tifereth Israel's most popular programs and is open to any women who are in any way connected to the Des Moines Jewish community.

Wednesday September 19. at 6:30pm. Cool Basil
1250 86th Street Clive

To **RSVP** or for more information or suggestion, please contact **Jody Hramits**

Cool  Basil
Thai Cuisine & Sushi Bar

COMMUNITY NEWS– UPCOMING EVENTS

DSM ART CENTER EXHIBITION FROM TONI URBAN

Queer Abstraction

On view at the Des Moines Art Center through **September 8, 2019** in the Anna K. Meredith Gallery and I. M. Pei Building.

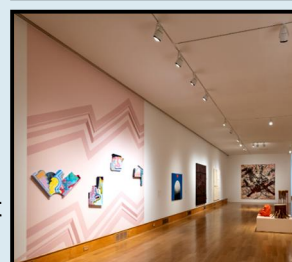
Queer Abstraction is the first exhibition in the Des Moines Art Center's 70-year history to focus exclusively on queer sexuality and gender identity. This group exhibition presents contemporary artwork in a variety of media that implicitly refers to queer desires, alternative identities, and related histories. *Queer Abstraction* is organized by Assistant Curator **Jared Ledesma**.

Mark Joshua Epstein (b. 1979) is one of the artists featured in the exhibition and has been named the fourth **Toni and Tim Urban International Artist-in-Residence at the Des Moines Art Center**. Funding for this residency was established in 2015 with the aim of bringing artists from foreign countries, particularly of Jewish heritage, to the Art Center and the communities we serve.

Epstein is a visual artist, curator, and educator. He received his MFA from the Slade School of Fine Arts, University College London (London, England) and a BFA from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University (Boston, MA). He has had solo or two-person shows at many of North America's finest museums and galleries and has been a resident at Vermont Studio Center, NARS Foundation, Saltonstall Foundation, among others. He is the recipient of a Traveling Scholar award for alumni from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. He has also taught extensively at museums in New York City including The Jewish Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art. Epstein divides his time between Brooklyn, NY and Ann Arbor, MI.

In addition to having his work featured prominently in *Queer Abstraction* and participating in a gallery talk about his work with Ledesma on Thursday, August 8 at 6:30 p.m. (reservations available at desmoinesartcenter.org), Epstein is serving as a guest educator in several capacities for the Art Center including leading experiences for LGBTQ community leaders, people with dementia and their care partners, and teens participating in the museum's Art & Activism workshop.

Here is the link to images of the exhibition: <https://we.tl/t-0LNIZHqm8c>



Selichot

Hebrew: סליחות means 'sorry/forgiveness prayers'

Selichot are special prayers for forgiveness, said on fast days and also during the period preceding Yom Kippur. At the Selichot service, worshipers begin to examine their deeds of the past year, seeking forgiveness from G-d and promising to improve their behavior in the New Year. The prayers are specifically tailored to help worshipers direct their hearts and minds to the process of teshuvah (Hebrew for repentance). From <https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/selichot>

- **7:45pm** Ma'ariv & Selichot Service
- **8:30pm** Film & Discussion

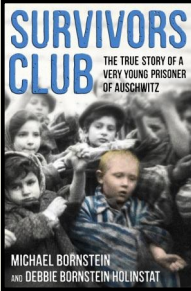
We will be watching and discussing the film *Dough*. Described as- *An old Jewish baker (Jonathan Pryce) sees his struggling business boom when his young apprentice (Jerome Holder) accidentally drops marijuana into the dough.*

Please join us!



COMMUNITY NEWS– UPCOMING EVENTS

IOWA JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENT



Join us for a very special presentation by Michael Bornstein and Debbie Bornstein Holinstat, New York Times Bestselling Authors of *Survivors Club: The True Story of a Very Young Prisoner of Auschwitz*

Sunday, September 15, 2pm
Staplin Performing Arts Center, Valley High School
 The program is free and is open to all.

Michael Bornstein is one of the youngest survivors of the Auschwitz death camp. At the age of four, he managed to stay hidden and evade murder in the most notorious death camp in world history. Photos of Michael being liberated by Soviet soldiers at the camp have been spotted on museum walls, book covers, and film clips around the world, but he waited more than seventy years to step forward and share his story.

He wrote *Survivors Club* with his daughter Debbie, who is a broadcast news journalist and a writer. Along the way, he and his family were stunned to uncover shocking new details about his survival that included a bribery scheme, untold acts of kindness by a German leader, and one perfectly-timed brush with illness. Michael, a graduate of Fordham University, holds a Ph.D. in Pharmaceutics and Analytical Chemistry from the **University of Iowa**. He is retired after working for more than four decades as a scientist and researcher.

The IJHS is deeply grateful to our sponsors who are making this program possible: **Platinum Sponsor:** Lou and Marilyn Hurwitz. **Silver Sponsors:** Larry and Suzanne Engman, Don and Margo Blumenthal, Stan and Mary Seidler, Alan Zuckert. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for these events, please contact Sandi Yoder at sandi@jewishdesmoines.org

The museum is open **1 – 4 pm Mondays-Fridays**. It's good to call ahead, 515-987-0899 ext.216 since we're in a secured building. That way we can greet you at the door. www.ijhs.online

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The artifacts, photos, manuscripts, and other treasures that the Iowa Jewish Historical Society collects and preserves are our history—the irreplaceable record of the accomplishments, contributions, and personal stories of Jews in Iowa.

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Membership Year: July 2019 through June 2020

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In addition, I want to make a donation to the Iowa Jewish Historical Society \$ _____.

Please make your check payable to the IJHS and send it to 33158 Ute Ave., Waukee, IA 50263. For more information: (515)987-0899 ext. 216 or ijhs@jewishdesmoines.org



Get Ready for the High Holidays with

Hy-Vee Windsor Heights Kosher Items!



Watch for updates on the Facebook Group—**Kosher In Des Moines Iowa**

COMMUNITY NEWS– UPCOMING EVENTS



Screened at Jewish Film Festivals nationwide, **HEADING HOME** is coming to the Caspe Terrace, presented by the Jewish Federation.

Sunday, September 22, 2:00pm.

Follow the exciting and emotional journey of an underdog -- Israel's national baseball team, a team of nice Jewish boys --competing for the first time in the World Baseball Classic.

Documentary, comedy, drama (2018). 85 minutes.
Not rated. Refreshments available.

Reservations, please contact Alicia at alicia@jewishdesmoines.org 515-987-0899

A group photo of people at a hunger hike event. Many are wearing blue t-shirts with '50th Hunger Hike Anniversary' and a Star of David. One person is holding a sign that says '50th Hunger Hike Jewish Community of Des Moines'. There are gold balloons in the background. The photo is framed by a decorative border of black footprints.

DES MOINES AREA
HUNGER HIKE

Save the Date! Sunday, October 13, 2019

Tikkun Olam Activity
2019 Des Moines Hunger Hike
For questions, donations or to sign up-
Bev Ellis-Tifereth Israel Hunger Hike Coordinator kubanbezz@aol.com

The Limmud Chicago logo features a white swan swimming in a pool of colorful, abstract shapes representing a city map. Below the swan, the text reads 'LIMMUD CHICAGO CELEBRATING JEWISH LEARNING, CULTURE, AND COMMUNITY'.

Limmud Chicago + MW

This fall, Limmud Chicago + MW will be hosting our 8th Celebration of Jewish Learning, Culture, & Community at the JCC Perlestein Retreat Center in Lake Delton, Wisconsin from **November 15-17, 2019!** After an exciting first retreat-style event last year, we are happy again to bring together not only diverse communities from Chicagoland but also the broader Midwest. Stay for the full weekend or come up just for Sunday, and take **one step further** on your Jewish Journey!

Three small photos showing people at a Limmud event. The top photo shows a man in a white shirt speaking to a group. The middle photo shows a woman in a patterned top talking to a child. The bottom photo shows a woman in a pink top with a child.



HIGH HOLIDAYS 5780 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

* **Saturday, September 21, 2019: Selichot**

7:45pm – Ma'ariv and Selichot Service

8:30pm – Film / Discussion

* **Sunday, September 29, 2019: Erev Rosh Hashanah**

7:00pm – Erev Rosh Hashanah Services

8:00pm – Oneg

* **Monday, September 30, 2019: First Day Rosh Hashanah**

9:00am – Morning Services

9:30am – Alternative and Youth Services – **New Time!!**

4:30pm – Tashlikh – Gray's Lake Park peninsula

* **Tuesday, October 1, 2019: Second Day Rosh Hashanah**

9:00am – Morning Services

* **Friday, October 4, 2019: Shabbat Shuvah**

6:00pm – Shabbat Shuvah Evening Services

* **Saturday, October 5, 2019: Shabbat Shuvah**

9:30am – Shabbat Shuvah Morning Services

* **Sunday, October 6, 2019: Kever Avot**

1:00pm – Service at Glendale Cemetery

* **Tuesday, October 8, 2019: Erev Yom Kippur**

5:30pm – DMARC Food Drive

6:30pm – Kol Nidre Service

* **Wednesday, October 9, 2019: Yom Kippur**

9:00am – Yom Kippur Morning Services and Yizkor

9:30am – Alternative and Youth Services – **New Time!!**

11:00am – Yizkor Service

3:00pm – Yom Kippur Afternoon Class, Lead by David Friedgood

3:45pm – Yom Kippur Afternoon Class, Lead by Robin Karney

4:30pm – Yom Kippur Afternoon Class, Lead by Christine Dietz

5:30pm – Minchah Service, Neila Service & Concluding Ma'ariv

7:25pm – Havdalah, Shofar Blown, bring your shofar!

7:30pm – Break-the-Fast – **RSVP**



HIGH HOLIDAYS 5780 SUKKOT, SHEMINI ATZERET, AND SIMCHAT TORAH

BEFORE SUKKOT

- **Build the Sukkah:** Please help build and decorate the Tifereth Israel sukkah **Sunday, October 13th at 9:00am**
- YAD will be decorating the sukkah at **3:30pm**
- On **Sunday, October 13th at 4:30pm**, this year's Harvest Dinner, sponsored by the Tikkun Olam Committee and the YAD Group, features fresh produce from the Tifereth Israel Garden. A family-friendly potluck style meal will be served.

SUKKOT SERVICES AND EVENTS

- Sukkot Services **Monday October 14 & Tuesday 15th at 9:30am**
- Services will be held on the first two days of the holiday **Monday, October 14th and Tuesday, October 15th at 9:30am.**

SHEMINI ATZERET & SIMCHAT TORAH

- Services will be held on Shemini Atzeret, the "eighth day of assembly," on **Monday, October 21st at 9:30am**, which will include our second **Yizkor (Remembrance)** service of the liturgical year.
- Join us on **Monday, October 21st at 6:00pm** for a festive and family-friendly **Simchat Torah celebration and services!** Enjoy dinner and an ice cream bar, games, music, dancing with the Torah and an Aliyah for everyone. Music provided by **The Java Jews**. Fun for all ages!
- The next morning, **Tuesday, October 22nd at 9:30am**, we will meet for our Simchat Torah morning services. Everyone in attendance will receive an aliyah as we celebrate the completion and restarting of our annual Torah reading cycle.



HIGH HOLIDAYS
5780
Julia Chapman
FLOWER FUND



Dearest Friends,

I have the honor again this year to serve as chair of the Flower Fund for the High Holy Days.

As we honor this holiday, may we remark at the power of new beginnings and the renewal of life. Flowers make such a difference in the synagogue during this solemn time. Flowers remind us that with each season there will be new life and growth. Each flower represents a fresh day blossoming, showing us that the cycle of life is to be cherished.

Thank you for filling our holiday with the beauty of the flowers in celebration of this important season. Your donation to the fund is truly appreciated, and for that I am grateful.

Please send your contribution to Tifereth Israel Synagogue Flower Fund. Thanking you in advance for your donation.

Robbie Winick

Robbie Winick

Erev Rosh Hashanah— Sunday, September 29th
Rosh Hashanah—Monday, September 30th, Tuesday, October 1st
Kol Nidre—Tuesday, October 8th
Yom Kippur—Wednesday, October 9th



HIGH HOLIDAYS 5780 CHILDCARE SERVICE



Childcare provided by *Central Iowa Nannies*

Childcare will be provided for the services listed below. (Nannies will be in the room 10-15 minutes prior to service time) Please indicate which date(s) you will need childcare and return to the synagogue office by **September 25th, 2018**. If you have any questions, please call the office at 515-255-1137. There will be a one-time Registration Fee of **\$10.00** for one child and **\$20.00** for two or more children.

- Sunday, September 29th, Erev Rosh Hashanah: 7:00pm to close
- Monday, September 30th, Rosh Hashanah Day 1: 9:00am – 1:30pm
- Tuesday, October 1st Rosh Hashanah Day 2: 9:00am – 1:30pm
- Tuesday, October 8th, Kol Nidre: 6:30pm to close
- Wednesday, October 9th, Yom Kippur: 9:00am—1:30am
- Wednesday, October 9th, Minchah Service: 5:30pm– 8:00pm

Snacks will be provided

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Home Phone _____ Alternate Phone _____

E-mail Address _____

Child's Name _____ Gender _____ Age _____

Important Medical Information / Allergies (List if necessary)



REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES

Tifereth Israel Synagogue Yizkor Book 5780



Our Yizkor Book is a way to remember loved ones during this special time of year. We list in it the names of beloved family members and friends who have passed on.

We want to include your loved ones in our book of remembrance, and we invite you to **record their individual names** and **what you most miss about them** here:

DONOR NAME: _____

IN MEMORY OF: _____ \$10.00

WHAT I MISS ABOUT HIM/HER/THEM _____

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Record additional remembrances on the back at \$10.00 each \$ _____

Additional Donation \$ _____

ENTER TOTAL HERE \$ _____

Please return this form with your payment by **Wednesday, October 2nd**



HIGH HOLIDAYS 5780 BREAK-THE-FAST

Join us for our annual Break-the-Fast
Wednesday, October 9th
Following the conclusion of Yom Kippur services!

Break-the-Fast will be catered by Christine and David Copeland.

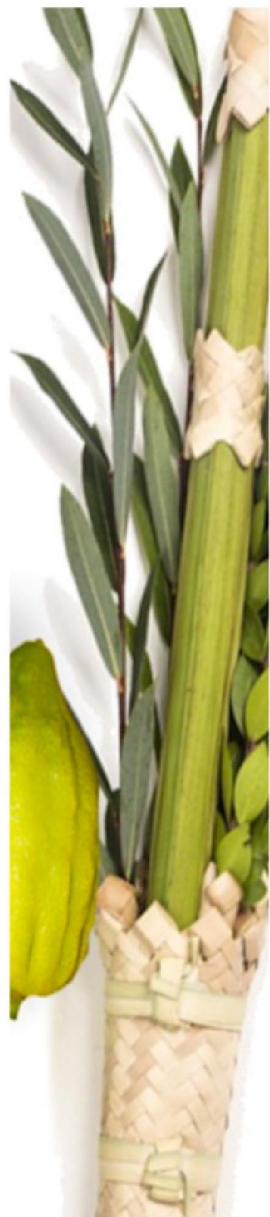
We would like to ask the community to contribute baked goods*
please bring your baked goods to the synagogue
by noon on **Monday, October 7th**
(and/or make a donation to help fund baked goods
by 3:00pm on **Friday, October 4th**)

***Baked goods can be:**

- 1) Purchased from Maccabee's Deli
or The Bake Shoppe (Windsor Heights)
- 2) Purchased from another store, if they have
appropriate kosher symbols
- 3) Homemade, if cooked in a new pan and only
made with dairy or parve products

To make your reservations for Break-the-Fast.
Please call 515-255-1137 or email barb.berven@tifereth.org
by **Wednesday, October 2nd**

To help defray the cost of Break-the-Fast, we are asking for those planning
to attend to make a donation. Suggested donation: \$5 for children, \$10 for
adults, and \$30 for families. Please bring your
donation to the office **before the start** of Yom Kippur.



HIGH HOLIDAYS 5780 LULAV & ETROG ORDER FORM

LULAV AND ETROG ARE:

- The Four Species (palm branch, myrtle, willows, and citron) that we shake each day of Sukkot.
- Representative of the four types of Jews: (1) Jews who have learned much and do good deeds; (2) Jews who have learned much but do not do good deeds; (3) Jews who do good deeds but have not learned much; and (4) Jews who are neither learned nor do good deeds.
- Symbols of the parts of a human being: lulav = spine, myrtle = eyes, willow = mouth, and etrog = heart.
- Items you can use to make celebrating Sukkot with your family a special occasion.
- All of the above!

SET OPTIONS INCLUDE:

- Children's Set: \$36.00
- Standard Set: \$40.00
- Deluxe Set: \$45.00
- Premium Set: \$50.00
- Rabbi Set: \$60.00
- Rabbi Select Set: \$70.00

(Each set includes the palm branch, myrtle, willow, citron, and a holder)

Please complete this order form and return to the synagogue office by **October 8th**. Sets will be delivered to the synagogue; we will notify you when the orders arrive for pick-up.

Tifereth Israel
SYNAGOGUE 

Name	Set	Quantity	Total
			\$

JEWISH NEWS SYNDICATE ARTICLE ON IA JEWS & POLITICS Cont.

path to move forward.” **Continued on page 21**

Hockenberg, who has been involved in Iowa politics since 1980, said that the minor focus on Israel on the Jewish Democratic side in Iowa is “very clearly a reflection of the American political scene.”

“The Democratic Jewish community in America is opposed to Bibi Netanyahu as the prime minister because he’s more center-right rather than left. And that goes back to the Obama relationship with Bibi, which was more of a hands-off,” he continued. “And I think that has overlapped into the American Democratic Jewish community attitude towards Israel, and that reduces their support for Israel. They are concerned about certain issues in Israel, which are domestic, but they feel they’re entitled to have some comment and influence.”

Along with AIPAC, pro-Israel organizations such as Christians United for Israel and Iowans Supporting Israel operate in the Hawkeye State.

Which candidates the Jewish community has been supporting remains to be seen.

Adelman noted that “multiple candidates or their staffs have reached out wanting to speak about the U.S.-Israel relationship. Many of these candidates are careful not to be baited by the far-left anti-Israel activists, knowing that the majority of the democratic voters are still overly supportive of a strong U.S.-Israel relationship.”

Anti-Semitism “does not occur that often” in Iowa, according to Goldford. Rogers said that he doesn’t experience daily anti-Semitic incidents, though he knows people who have encountered such situations.

“But for the most part, I think it’s that people don’t encounter very often so that may not seem as of an important issue to be discussing,” said Rogers. “It’s what you see and do every day and experience every day that becomes the most important things to you.”

“We’re a purple congregation”

In Des Moines are three congregations: Tifereth Israel (Conservative), Temple B’nai Jeshurun (Reform) and Lubavitch of Iowa (Orthodox rabbi). In 2016, the Orthodox synagogue, Beth El Jacob, closed and is now partnered with Chabad.

Temple B’nai Jeshurun, founded in 1873 as Des Moines’s first Jewish congregation, is Iowa’s largest and is led by Rabbi David Kaufman, who has been in Des Moines for 16 years, touting a moderate line politically in a time of immense polarization.

“We’re one of the most politically active congregations as far as membership goes,” said the rabbi of the 300-member-unit synagogue, some of whom belong to the other congregations in the area, including Chabad.

“Our members are involved in a lot of different things. That generally means that on a lot of things we have to maintain neutrality, especially when we’re dealing with internal party politics like primaries, so we tend to advocate for issues and take more moderate lines on issues,” he continued. “When we do, we try to seek something that’s going to be supported by both Republicans and Democrats that might actually get passed somewhere.”

However, Kaufman noted that he knows “a lot of members who are much further on the progressive side or are much further on the right than the congregation is,” adding that most members are on the left, though not as far as that end on the spectrum compared to Reform congregations on the East and West coasts.

He cited the significant number of intermarried couples in his congregation being a factor for B’nai Jeshurun’s moderation politically and ideologically.

“If you have a congregation in which there’s very little interfaith marriage, you’re going to have a very progressive congregation,” he said. “But the second people start marrying in large numbers with people in the overall population, you’re going to bring in people who are less progressive because virtually everyone else is less progressive.”

Kaufman said that his members are involved in political causes such as abortion rights, where some associate with Planned Parenthood and National Abortion Rights Action League, better known as NARAL. There are also members who are involved in groups related to the environment, guns, immigration and health care.

“I do a lot of Israel advocacy; people leave that largely to me,” he said. “But we have a few others in the congregation who do that as well.”

Kaufman noted that leading up to the caucus, his congregation “tends to get very divided, and we have a lot of conversations going on, mostly online. It’s not like they happen at services or they happen in different places.”

The rabbi cited that he’s connected on Facebook with most of his members, so he sees the intensity surrounding political discussions on the platform, “mostly between the Democratic Socialists and the rest of the Democrats.” The Republican members don’t engage because “the argument on the Democratic side oftentimes is pretty heated and nasty, and they just want to stay out of it.”

One example was the rivalry in 2016 between supporters of former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.)

This year’s rivalry among Democrats, according to Kaufman, is between Democrats who want to pick the candidate that can best beat the president and those who want a candidate that advocates for particular issues, like single-payer health care.

“We’re a purple congregation,” he said, referring to the color in American political lingo that is for states that are moderate or go back and forth between parties in elections.

“I’m a well-known moderate, so I get attacked oftentimes from both sides,” said Kaufman, a self-described independent who added that he does sermons on political matters (not advocating for candidates), and that he has worked with and attends events hosted by both Republicans and Democrats.

Sermons include subjects such as mindfulness and *sinat chinam* (Hebrew for “baseless hatred”), of which there is no shortage in today’s political discourse with attacking not only policies, but the people behind and advocating for them.

Kaufman was the only Reform rabbi to attend the first of two White House Hanukkah parties in December 2017.

Nonetheless, the rabbi, who teaches a huge monthly class on current events and foreign policy at Drake University in Des Moines, acknowledged that as a moderate “sometimes it’s more difficult to engage” in a political discussion.

He remarked that “It’s been much easier to engage in that discussion in year’s past than it is now in our highly partisan, political environment,” and that “anything that smacks of trying to promote understanding of Republican politicians results in attacks from the left oftentimes and the reverse is true.”

“When I try to point out that maybe there’s some validity to positions that are coming from the political left, I end up getting the same kind of feedback from other people,” noted Kaufman. “I try to present information and let people make their own decisions as much as possible, and I try to promote the basic Jewish ideals for things as far as what our texts actually say.”

In terms of the reception he gets from his congregation, Kaufman said, “I probably open people’s eyes to possibilities that they didn’t really see. They’re willing to listen to me because they know that I am not super highly partisan,” while at the same time receiving pushback from those who are “super highly partisan.”

He added that most of his congregants “are happy that we don’t take a political line.”

“There are people who want to take their buttons off and be a Jew”

During caucus season, a lot of young people, including campaign workers, contribute to what Kaufman labeled “a charged energy.”

“You either have people who are really interested in coming to services because they believe that their Judaism connects to their politics and then they kind of bring their politics with them,” he said. “And then you have people who come to services because they want to get away from politics for an hour or a couple hours. There are people who want to take their buttons off and be a Jew at services.”

Kaufman mentioned his congregants are involved in the caucus process—from listening to candidates at the soapbox at the Iowa State Fair and around the state.

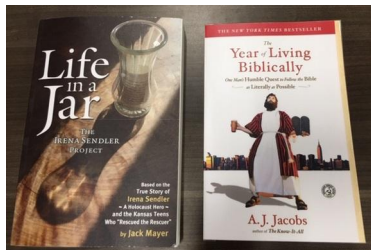
When both Republicans and Democrats have multiple candidates running, like in 2016, some of the rabbi’s congregants, regardless of their partisan affiliation, will even listen to candidates from both sides of the aisle.

“People in Iowa generally, if you’re involved, you tend to act like you’re at the caucuses all the time. Which means that you are analyzing all the candidates. You are trying to understand all of their positions,” he said. “You’re trying to rank your candidates. ... You have an order of candidates you’ll support.”

NEWS FROM THE POMERANTZ LIBRARY

NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY...

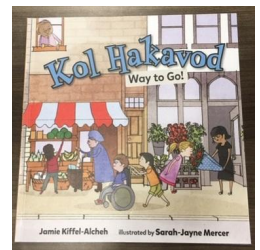
Please stop into the Rose Lee & Marvin Pomerantz Library and see what is new!



What a wonderful response we've had to the SUMMER READING PROGRAM! Our ticket collection jar is stuffed full awaiting the next drawing for prizes. A delightful new Children's Book added. Two new Adult Books added: Life In A Jar. The Irina Sandler Project and The Year Of Living Biblically. A comedy you've got to experience by A J Jacobs.

Special Thanks to **Nashi and Bobbi Khalastchi, Sashya and Ben Clark, The Rogers Family** for their summer donations to our collection.

Rita Weinberg and MaryPaul Even



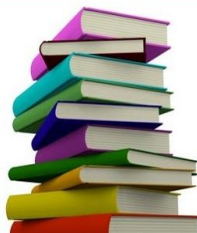
The Tifereth Israel Synagogue Rose Lee & Marvin Pomerantz Library is a special place. If you have not been in the library in awhile, we welcome you to explore all the books it has to offer. On Wednesday mornings, Library Volunteers **Rita Weinberg** and **MaryPaul Even** are available for questions and suggestions. We continue to add to our "Free to a Good Home" section on the east wall for you to add to your personal library.

The reading program is well underway! We are thrilled with the response and hope you are enjoying your Jewish reads. There are forms in the office and the library as well as a jar to return completed adult forms. Suggestions for books to purchase for the library are always welcome. We have had many adult forms returned already and many children's' books checked out so don't miss out on the wonderful prizes the Rabbi has chosen. See below for the Adult Reading Program August Winners!

WINNERS

- August Winners-**
- Neil Hausmann
 - Jamie Meyers

Mazel tov!



ADULT READING PROGRAM

Tifereth Israel SYNAGOGUE
Pomerantz Library

For every Jewish book, such as content, author and/or illustrator read, you may fill out a ticket and enter into a monthly drawing. The more you read the more tickets you may enter. Please turn your tickets into Tifereth office. **קריאה שמחה! Happy Reading!**

Name: _____ Date: _____

Contact: _____

Book Read: _____



Tifereth Israel SYNAGOGUE
Community Book Recommendations

Book: _____

Why: _____

Recommended By: _____

ADULT ED CLASSES- WE WANT YOUR INPUT!

We want your input! Are there subjects you would like to learn more about? Movies and books you would like to discuss? Please contact us and we'll try to make it happen! Please contact the Tifereth office with your ideas, topics and suggestions. office@tifereth.org Thank you!

Stay Tuned for the following classes/events to come

- **Jewish History and Israel-** Book discussions and films
- **Conservative Teshuvot-** *How Does the Conservative Movement Make Change in a Traditional Framework* with **Rabbi Barton**

ADULT EDUCATION

ADULT ED CLASS CHAI MITZVAH WITH TIS & TBJ

How do we develop, re-define our Jewish lives? Chai Mitzvah combines study, ritual and social action, providing the framework for a meaningful Jewish journey. Chai Mitzvah has five basic components in a twelve-month program: Group study, Independent study, Ritual, Social Action. Participants who finish the program receive a certificate from Chai Mitzvah, and a tree planted in their honor courtesy of Jewish National Fund's collaboration with Chai Mitzvah. Chai Mitzvah will meet on the **fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30pm. If you have any questions please contact Christine Dietz at cdietz895@gmail.com or (515) 210-3841.**



September 24, 6:30 pm	Arc of the Fall Holidays	Ryba Epstein at TBJ
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WEEKLY SHABBAT LUNCH AND LEARN WITH RABBI BARTON

Weekly Shabbat Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Barton, Topic– Book of Kings

Stay for Kiddush and learning after services! **Saturdays** from approximately **12:30-1:15pm**. Bring your questions and opinions! Texts will be read in English, but Hebrew will also be provided. Note: There will not be a Torah discussion on the weekends there is a bar or bat mitzvah.

STEP: SUNDAY TORAH EDUCATION PROGRAM

STEP's study of the Hebrew Bible is ongoing. The discussion meets **Sundays at 10:00am** (except on holidays) in the Tifereth Israel Bookey Classroom. Feel free to stop in anytime; there's always a fresh pot of coffee and something sweet to eat! STEP is moderated by **Mike Kuperman**.

LEARN TO LEYN/CHANT WITH SUE HARRIS

Would you love to learn to leyn/chant from our sacred Torah scrolls? Can you decode Hebrew? If yes, then I'd love to teach you! Please email me at sue.harris@tifereth.org and let me know if you need a refresher or want to start from the very beginning. **Thank you!**

LEARN TO BE A HOLY ROLLER

Every week the Torah needs to be rolled for services and it's a multi person job. We would love to have a few volunteers help with this task, you just need to be able to reach above the Bimah! **All ages welcome!**

Contact sue.harris@tifereth.org if interested or talk to her at Shabbat services.

Thank you!



CHAVRUTA PROGRAM

Introducing: Tifereth Israel Synagogue's new **Chavruta program!** Chavruta, the Hebrew word for "friendship," is a traditional style of Jewish learning that puts the student first. Two students sit together to study a text - anything from Midrash to Movies- and analyze it as a team. Discussing new ideas helps both partners better understand what they think about the text. Chavruta also offers the opportunity to engage with the Tifereth community and Jewish learning on YOUR schedule. Chavruta is open to all who want to participate in Jewish learning. No experience required. Fill out the interest form to get started. A member of the Adult Education committee will contact you with more information and introduce you to your new chavruta partner. <https://goo.gl/forms/wmL0KfNdZzkIWDpG3>

YOUTH AND YOUNG FAMILIES

TOT SHABBAT & JR. CONGREGATION

Tot Shabbat provides an opportunity for parents and children to celebrate Shabbat together. Junior Congregation is Tifereth Israel's supplement to the Jewish education offered by Beit Sefer Shalom for children in 3th – 6th grade. The next dates for Tot Shabbat and Jr. Congregation are **October 26 & November 23rd** at **10:30am**. Watch your emails for updates on all youth programs and activities. To be added to the list please contact office@tifereth.org.

UPCOMING YAD & FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Please plan to attend the following TIS family activities:

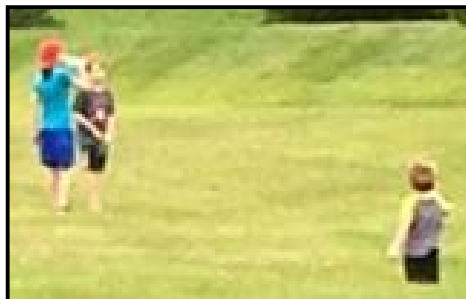
- Next Mishpacha Shabbat & Potluck, **will be with Acoustic Shabbat**, Friday, September 13 at 6:00pm

Please bringing something to share in these suggested categories by the first letter of your last name-

A- H	Appetizer or Salad
I - Q	Entree
R- Z	Drinks

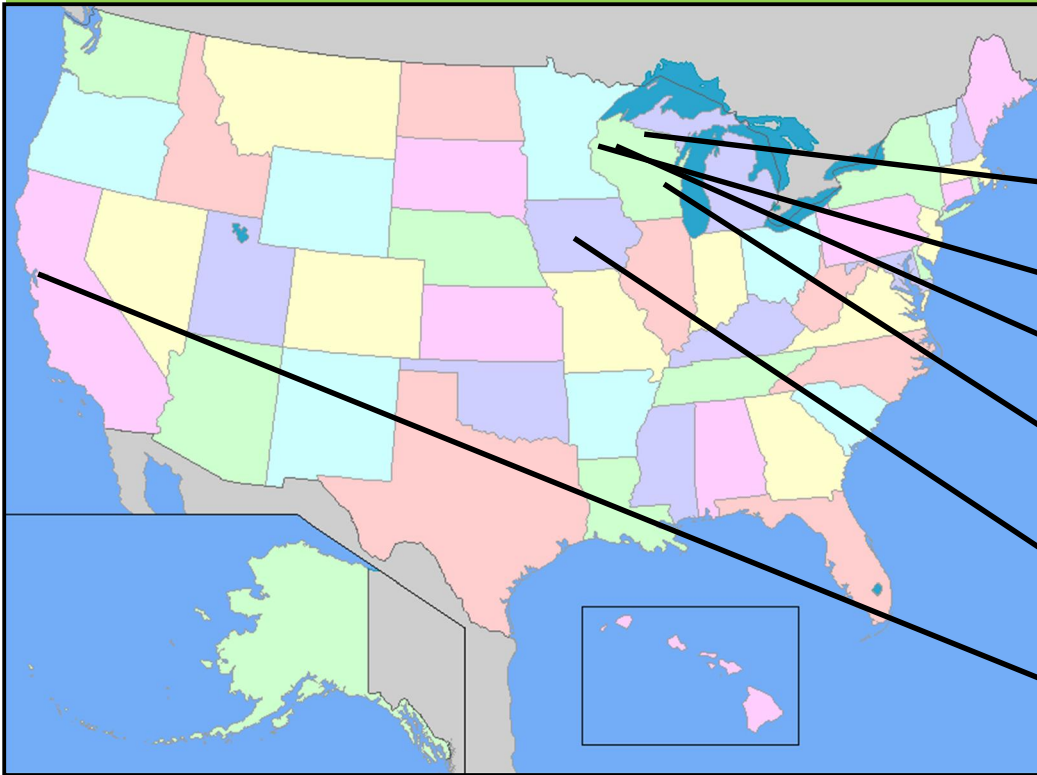
For more details watch for emails, Facebook, Bulletins or website. Thanks!

YAD BBQ COOKOUT AT CASPE TERRACE



YOUTH AND YOUNG FAMILIES

TIFERETH CHILDREN JEWISH SUMMER CAMP LOCATIONS!



- Camp Ramah Wisconsin, Conover, WI
- Herzl Camp Webster, WI
- North Star Camp Hayward, WI
- OSRUI (Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute) Oconomowoc, WI
- Engman Camp Shalom and Gan Shalom Camp, Waukee, IA
- URJ Camp Newman, Vallejo CA

Now Hiring!

Tifereth is hiring for a Tot Shabbat leader for the 5780 High Holidays.

Dates planned currently-
October 26, November 23, February 29, March 21

If interested, please contact, rabbibarton@tifereth.org

A Monthly Educational Program for kids at Tifereth.

The children's Art Club will return again this 5780 year! The aim of the Art Club is to give children the potential to express their creativity and a sense of Jewish pride. Art is a powerful tool for success, and is fun! Kids will be able to complete art projects connected to a Jewish theme. Sessions will be one Sunday each month and lunch is provided!

There is no cost to participating families, this educational program is made possible by the **Marcovis Youth Fund**.

Kadima &

Exciting news for the children of Tifereth! **USY** and **Kadima** will be returning this fall! Child is in 5-8th grade for Kadima and 9-12th for USY! If you would be willing to volunteer Watch for information to follow.

Beit Sefer Sha om

ENROLL NOW!

2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR - AGES 2-18
1ST DAY OF SCHOOL IS SEPTEMBER 8TH, 2019

Register online at:
<https://www.jewishdesmoines.org/our-pillars/beit-sefer-shalom/registration/>
Caspé Terrace | 33158 Ute Avenue | Waukee, IA | 515.987.0899 x 221

WOMEN'S LEAGUE NEWS



Women's League for Conservative Judaism is the network for all women who support our mission of enhancing Jewish knowledge, engaging in Jewish life, expanding communal involvement, and supporting klal Yisrael. It is for those who belong to affiliated sisterhoods and those who join directly. As an active arm of the Conservative / Masorti movement and the largest synagogue-based women's organization worldwide, Women's League provides service to thousands of women and hundreds of women's groups.

Membership: Dues Statement for the 2018-19 Women's League membership and statements have been mailed. **Please send your payments to Rose Sloven** 13002 Hazelwood Drive, Clive, IA 50325-7470

Torah Fund: Information about the 2019-2020 Torah Fund Campaign will come out at the end of September. If you have any questions please Contact the Torah Fund Chair, **Gwen Griger** at 515-537-1454.

Women's League donations to T.I. Women's League or Torah Fund will be included in your annual account overview from the synagogue. Thanks to **Barb Berven** for helping us make this accounting possible for you. If you have questions about a donation or want to be sure your donation is accounted for please contact **Rose Sloven** or **Barb** in the office.

Torah Fund Campaign and Exclusive Keepsake Pin

5780 (2019-2020)



Chesed means "kindness" in Hebrew. The word can also be translated as "loving kindness," to convey the deep love that animates Jewish acts of kindness, done without thought of reward.

The Bible has numerous examples of chesed, such as Abraham and Sarah welcoming three strangers to their tent in the heat of the day; Abraham's servant's prayer for a wife for Isaac, answered by Rebecca who offers water to him and to his camels; and Ruth, who shows loyalty and kindness to Naomi, adopting her religion and peoplehood, after Naomi has experienced great loss. The rabbinic tradition enacted many laws to formalize our commitment to kindness, making chesed one of the three central pillars of Jewish life, as Shimon HaTzaddik taught: "The world rests on three things, on Torah, on service of God, and on deeds of kindness" (Pirkei Avot 1:2).

The 5780 (2019-2020) Torah Fund pin depicts a heart surrounded by three circles, one larger than the next. This symbolizes the heart of kindness, which Jews enact in ever-widening realms of generosity: from family, to community, to the larger world; from North America, to Israel, to the world; or from sisterhood, to region, to the larger world of Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

And as it is said in Psalm 89, may we build a world of kindness.

Categories of donation:

\$600 Associate Patron - Ruby
\$300 Guardian - Pearl
\$180 Benefactor

Your donation of \$180 and higher earns this year's keepsake pin

Multiples of chai:
\$72, \$54, \$36 and \$18

Please mail your donation (payable to Torah Fund) to
Gwen Griger - 7955 Wistful Vista Dr. Unit 26. West Des Moines, IA 50266
Your donation to Torah Fund is greatly appreciated!

Yours truly,

Gwen Griger



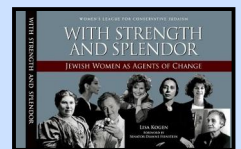
\$10 Jewish Calendars

There are a limited number of Women's League Calendar Diaries for the upcoming year available in the Hurwitz Gift Shop for only \$10. They are packed with information and are a great way to stay organized. Thank you for your support.



\$10 Jewish Coffee Table Book for Sale at Tifereth

Women's League for Conservative Judaism, With Strength and Splendor, Jewish Women as Agents of Change by **Lisa V. Kogen** (Only 10 copies remain)



\$6 Gefilte Fish Lay Loaf or 3/\$18

Women's League will be making more Gefilte Fish Layer Loaves over the summer. They are perfect for Light Summer brunches! They can be wrapped and kept frozen for up to 6 months. Please call or email if you would like to place an order. They're \$6 a piece or three for \$18.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE NEWS

Tifereth Israel Women's League 2019-2020 Calendar of Events

- October 19, 2019 - Annual Women's League Shabbat Cafe
- November 9, 2019 - Wine and Cheese Evening
- Annual Latke Sale Begins December 12
- December 28, 2019 - Hanukkah Themed Shabbat Café Featuring Our Delicious Latkes

Women's League is Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary! Look for details coming soon about our celebration gala!

- February 8, 2020 - Women's League Sponsored Shabbat Café
- Annual Hamantashen Sale
- March 26, 2020 - Women's History Month Evening with Featured Speaker
- May 20, 2020 - Fashion Show Featuring Our Own Tifereth Models Modeling Fashions From Cindy's Boutique and dinner
- June 6, 2020 - Shabbat Café Summer Kick Off/Camp Send Off



מה יפה ירושתנו

Tifereth Israel Women's League Membership 2019 - 2020

*Tifereth Israel Women's League is celebrating its 100th year!
We invite you to join us!*

We are the active Sisterhood at Tifereth Israel. Our fundraising efforts assist in our ability to contribute to Tifereth Israel Synagogue, including needed items for the kitchen and youth lounge, gifts to Bar/Bat Mitzvah children, USY, and much more. We work on social action projects such as collecting items for the homeless, and sponsor many entertaining and educational programs throughout the year plus events that revolve around the holidays with special activities during Passover and Hanukkah. We also work in conjunction with other groups within the synagogue and the community. Please contact us for more information about Women's League or any of our programs, and we hope to see you soon!

Samantha Johnson and Barbara Leventhal-Beckerman - Co - Presidents
Contact Samantha at: rsjohn@msn.com or 515-238-4084
Contact Barbara Leventhal-Beckerman at 515-326-2739

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Co-President -
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Andi Dulitch

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Judy Taylor

Secretary -
Kathy Bassman

Membership -
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Beverly Ellis

Jody Jacklin

Louise Kaufmann

Gloria Bernstein

2019-2020 Women's League Membership

Please return this portion with your payment by October 1st

Yes, I would like to be a Women's League Member for the 2019-2020 year.

Name _____ Indicate your selection

Address _____
___ \$36 Annual Membership

Phone _____
E-mail _____
___ \$54 Supporter

Mail to: _____
___ New Member

Rose Sloven—Attention Women' League Membership
13002 Hazelwood Drive, Clive, IA 50325-7470

JEWISH NEWS SYNDICATE ARTICLE ON IA JEWS & POLITICS Cont.

Kaufman mentioned Friday night dinners at his synagogue, where he goes from table to table and is wowed by “the depth of- **Continued on page 30**

knowledge that a lot of people will have.”

“They’ll quote policies to you from their campaign pages,” he said. “People take it seriously here.”

The rabbi stated that the dinners will resume next month.

“People like interacting with the different political groups,” said Kaufman, adding that there’s an invitation for the candidates to speak at the synagogue with some events being held at Tifereth Israel or the Jewish Federation.

Nonetheless, the rabbi said that B’nai Jeshurun provides a Shabbat environment that allows people who want to get away from the political madness, with such discussions happening at the tables at the dinners, some of them intensely political.

Kaufman said that it’s not uncommon for some to get up from one table and go to another.

“There are people who will complain about it and say, ‘I just wanted to get away and I can’t.’ And other people will say, ‘Yeah, but that’s what’s going on right now.’”

‘I just let the pastrami talk for itself’

Lubavitch of Iowa Rabbi Yossi Jacobson runs a Chabad center and Maccabee’s Kosher Deli, serving a slice (or more) of kosher heaven along with lifelong wisdom, especially leading up to the Iowa Caucus, which will be held Feb. 3, 2020.

Sitting down with JNS at his deli, which was renovated over a three-year period, Jacobson, who has lived in Des Moines for 28 years with his wife and now seven kids, said that “because there is so much noise today, people are beginning to hear the calling of Torah—the calling that God is calling everyone here for a mission to fulfill.”

“You’re standing in a deli and you’re talking to people. You’re learning from people and you’re giving people perspectives,” he said.

“You’re giving a perspective of who we are as a people.”

Jacobson mentioned his reverence for Kaufman, who, along with Finkelstein, once wrote a letter to the Arab-Muslim community. Jacobson didn’t see the letter, but a few months afterwards, a delegation from that community went to the deli to have a weekday lunch.

The delegation told Kaufman about the letter. He later expressed appreciation to Kaufman and Finkelstein, “even though we know where they stand with Israel ... I just let the pastrami talk for itself.”

Jacobson said that kitchen-table issues like health care dominate the political discussion in Iowa leading up to the caucus, but at the end of the day, “we just have to keep on succeeding in what G-d almighty lets us succeed with our families, our jobs, have more people come to the deli. I don’t have any hope other than Hashem. I have G-d-care. Please give me another day I don’t have to be in any level of sickness. So far, so good.”

Campaign volunteers not only go to the deli, but to the Jacobsons for Shabbat meals. Even a few Palestinian volunteers from Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s (D-Mass.) campaign had lunch at the deli three weeks ago.

Jacobson noted that always on the menu are hamantaschen, the signature treat on the Jewish holiday of Purim; latkes, traditionally served on Hanukkah; and pickles, which brings people “back home.”

“People love coming here. They feel a sense of clarity where there’s so much noise and clutter; they come to hear the calling,” said the rabbi. “They come to hear how Jewish people stand on all these issues.”

The deli went from contents in freezers at the Jacobsons’ home to a store, thanks to the help of the community and former Gov. Terry Branstad, whose mother was Jewish.

On the day of the interview with JNS, a man reminded Jacobson that six years ago, he helped him get through a divorce. Jacobson didn’t remember him, but made it a point to say that “he came back. Just had a sandwich to support the deli.”

Jacobson has helped people across the board, whether it’s girls who were abused by their fathers or a former successful businessman who has been jobless for two years. The rabbi has made some calls to help get the man hired, reassuring that someone out there will employ him.

“These callings come, you act on it,” said Jacobson. “It’s more than just spreading Judaism. It’s spreading humanity, spreading morality, encouraging people to be responsible to the gift of life G-d wants them to have—not to throw it away. So the deli has become a lot more than just pastrami and corn beef and matzah-ball soup. This is the excuse why they come here.”

Among traditional Jewish offerings, “The Maccabee” is the most popular item on the menu, said Jacobson. The specialty sandwich is one-third a pound of corned beef and roast beef.

Jacobson remarked that he’s open to the 2020 presidential candidates visiting the deli.

The rabbi mentioned LGBTQ people who told him that if his deli displayed the rainbow flag, it would be welcoming to their community. Jacobson recalled telling them, “I don’t welcome Jews. I don’t welcome blacks. I don’t welcome LGBT. I welcome everyone as a human being.”

Outside Des Moines

Outside Iowa’s state capital is a Chabad in Iowa City, Bettendorf, Ames and Postville.

The Postville one is run by Rabbi Aron Schimmel, married with 10 kids. He told JNS that the Jewish community there is about 50 families, most of whom are Orthodox. The Iowa Caucus is casually discussed, unlike in Des Moines.

“In our place, [we] don’t talk about it so much,” he said.

However, Postville is no exception to the political sphere, as it was the place where Sholom Rubashkin infamously ran a now-bankrupt kosher slaughterhouse and meat-packing plant, Agriprocessors, employing undocumented immigrants. He was criminally charged with fraud and sentenced in June 2010 to 27 years in prison. (The kosher plant was bought in a July 2009 auction and is now called Agri Star.)

In December 2017, U.S. President Donald Trump commuted Rubashkin’s sentence, which Schimmel called “a big miracle.”

Today, said Schimmel, there’s “a new era,” as the years have passed since that episode.

About three hours away from Postville, Rabbi Linda Bertenthal leads Temple Emanuel, a Reform synagogue in Davenport with around 105 families, and is currently undergoing renovations on the inside.

Bertenthal, a registered Democrat, said most of her congregation, like most Reform ones, are progressive and care about issues such as immigration and the environment, where there is a “wide range of opinions.”

In her sermons, she said she doesn’t utter the word “president” or “Trump.”

“I consider every issue that I see an ethical dimension to, which is basically everything as fair game for sermonizing,” she said. “I talk about issues, never people or political roles or political parties, G-d forbid.”

Bertenthal noted that when attending candidate events “you always see a lot of fellow Jews there.”

Alarming, her community feels that anti-Semitism is on the rise. “It feels like a dangerous time to be Jewish, and everyone is incredibly security-conscious all the time wherever they go,” she said. There are one or two off-duty officers protecting the synagogue during services.

Bertenthal said the neighborhood around Temple Emanuel’s sister synagogue, Congregation Beth Israel at the Tri City Jewish Center in Rock Island, Ill., has been “leafleted” with white-supremacist and anti-Semitic “literature.”

“We feel it over here,” she said, “plenty.”

However, Bertenthal added that there’s more love than hate in the community, including from non-Jews, who expressed support in the aftermath of the October 2017 shooting at the Tree of Life/Or L’Simcha Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

The rabbi has interacted with Sens. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.) and Warren, and has accepted meetings with representatives of other candidates, including Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.) and Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Ind.

She and her husband sought to “convey how important it was to us for candidates for the presidency to really understand the issues in Israel and to understand them in a full historical perspective, and not to view it in some of the simplistic ways that many people view it. And how impossible it would be for us to support a candidate that didn’t support Israel’s right to exist.”

DONATIONS: July 24, 2019–August 23, 2019

Bookey Rabbinic Fund

Dorothy and Harlan "Bud" Hockenberg
In Memory of Carla Liebow Hon

General Fund

Charlene Abramsohn
In Memory of Julius Abramsohn
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David Farber
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In Memory of Dr. Burt Routman
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Yelena and Andrey Korsakov
In Memory of Mendel Kertsman
Cari Lefkow
In Memory of Janet Stern
Lori and Brad Long
In Memory of Arny Engman
In Memory of Marvin Pomerantz
Recovery of Rabbi Barton
Recovery of Judy Flapan
Recovery of Maddie Schoen
Dennis Seidenfeld
In Memory of Ted Seidenfeld
In Memory of Tillie Seidenfeld
Edward Seidenfeld
In Memory of Ted Seidenfeld
Marina and Serge Staroselsky
In Memory of Naum Staroselsky

General Fund Cont.

Toni and Tim Urban
Recovery of Maddie Schoen
In Memory of Carla Hon
Nancy Waldman
In Memory of Carla Hon
Bernard Waltman
In Memory of Saul Waltman
In Memory of Harry Weinstock

Marcovis Youth Fund

Ann and Larry Blumberg
In Honor of Jim Marcovis's Birthday
Andi and Bob Duitch
Recovery of Jim Marcovis
Shirlee and Jim Marcovis
In Honor of 60th Birthday –
Steve Lipsman
In Memory of Claire Greenspon
In Memory of Leo Marcovis
In Memory of Himan Weindruch

Pidgeon Book Fund

Harriet Pidgeon
In Memory of Carla Hon

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Elise and Jim Galinsky
In Appreciation for
Carla Hon Services
The Family of Carolyn Rosenfeld
In Appreciation for Unveiling

Harry Simon Fund

Andi and Bob Duitch
In Memory of Carla Liebow Hon
Marilyn and Barry Freund
In Memory of Harry Simon

Vicki and Alan Givant

In Memory of Peggy Altman
In Memory of Claire Greenspon
Trudi Rosenfeld and Family
In Memory of Mollie Lasky
In Memory of Abe Rosenfeld
Suzann Simon
In Honor of Brittany Brody's
Engagement
Linda and Bob Carpenter
In Honor of Grandson's Birth
In Honor of the Simon Girls Birthdays
Amy, Ruby, Chloe & Teddy
In Memory of Claire Greenspon



Bet Sefer Shaom
SCHOOL CALENDAR 2019- 20

SUNDAYS 9AM - 12PM	WEDNESDAYS 4:30PM - 6:30PM
September: 8, 15, 22	September: 11, 18, 25
October: 6, 13, 20, 27	October: 2, 16, 23, 30
November: 3, 10, 17, 24	November: 6, 13, 20
December: 8, 15	December: 4, 11, 18
January: 5, 12, 26	January: 8, 15, 22, 29
February: 2, 9, 16, 23	February: 5, 12, 19, 26
March: 1, 8, 29	March: 4, 11, 25
April: 5, 19, 26	April: 1, 22, 29

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Tifereth Israel Synagogue families and friends who wish to remember their loved ones throughout the year may make contributions to any of out funds listed below.

- General Fund
- Stanley Isaacson Torah Fund
- Kitchen Fund
- Brody Youth Fund
- Marcovis Youth Fund
- David D. Pidgeon Book Fund
- Louis & Dorothy Pomerantz Camp Ramah Fund
- Pomerantz Library Fund
- Prayer Book Fund
- Program Endowment Fund
- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
- Rosenthal Memorial Fund & Cemetery
- Ruth Rissman Children's Book Fund
- Elizabeth Sherman Shabbat Café Fund
- Harry Simon Memorial Fund
- Spiro Music Endowment Fund
- Tifereth Israel Foundation
- Tikkun Olam / Garden Fund
- Women's League
- YAD Group

Tifereth Israel
SYNAGOGUE



Thank you to those that contributed photos to the Tifereth Bulletin. It is very appreciated! These people include, **Rabbi Barton, Lilianna Bernstein, MaryPaul Even, Sue Harris, Rita Weinberg**

If your name was not mentioned please let the office know, it will be added to next month's Bulletin.

We would really like to add your photos to the Tifereth Bulletin, if you have photos to submit, please send them to office@tifereth.org
Thank you!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

September 2	Madelyn Waltman Viktor Zilbermints	September 10	Stanley Engman Larry Raphaelson	September 22	Sharon Fuller Doug Jotzke Douglas Nelson
September 3	Tzipora Naggar	September 11	Thomas Farr	September 23	Bob Duitch Donald Pochter
September 4	Melissa Estaver	September 13	Felix Hausmann Sarah Weinberg Benjamin Weiss	September 24	Ariella Rogers
September 5	Alex Giller Jori Jones	September 14	Peter Lettween Gabriel Mintzer	September 25	Nathan Jones Ethel Norman Ali Rosenberg
September 6	Judy Flapan Margo Nechtow	September 15	David Cantor Max Yaro	September 26	Naomi Wolf-Klass
September 8	Larry Blumberg Brook Rosenberg Betsy Rosenblatt	September 18	Frances Fleck Les Geller Shayna Grund Tim Urban	September 27	Libby Hadenfeldt Daniel Singer
September 9	Devora Geller	September 20	Blake Carpenter	September 29	Gennady Aginsky Luz Engman Jody Hramits

HAPPY SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

September 2	Paige & Mark Blair Susie & Josh Kimelman	September 6	Sharon & Josh Engman
September 4	Melanie & Peter Sandler	September 15	Marilyn & Louis Hurwitz
September 5	Gloria & Sonny Rover Karen & Steve Wiess	September 20	Alice & David Friedgood

DMARC RED BARREL MONTHLY SUGGESTED DONATION

Most Needed Items

Non-Perishables

- 100% juice
- canned vegetables
- canned fruit
- peanut butter
- canned meat
- whole grain cereal
- pasta and pasta sauce
- beans
- rice
- soup

Perishables

- fresh fruit
- frozen meat
- whole grain bread
- fresh vegetables
- dairy products

Personal Products

- baby food and formula
- diapers (all sizes)
- toiletries
- feminine hygiene

For more information, please contact Rev. Sarah Trone Garriott, 515-277-6969 x19 or stronegarriott@dmarcunited.org.

SEPTEMBER 2019

DONATION of the MONTH

Culturally Appropriate Food



Rice

brown, arborio, wild rice



Jasmine Rice

in large bags



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

October 1	Dorothy Schatz	October 10	Alice Friedgood	October 19	Jeffery Duitch Zachary Hockenberg
October 2	Gloria Bernstein Jarad Bernstein Jordan Huisman Janel Marcovis Melanie Sandler	October 11	Reuben Biel Dorothy Goodman Aviva Jotzke Ryan Reister Gail Wainstock	October 21	Larry Stein Jack Wahlig
October 3	Richard Fuller Justin Schoen	October 13	Katie Rosenblatt Lily Toubes	October 23	Aaron Ellis Jerry Hadenfeldt
October 4	Natalie Bookey Josh Kimelman Dani Lipman	October 14	Marilyn Hurwitz Dana Leman	October 25	Gail McNulty
October 6	Linda Behrman Benjamin Fuller	October 16	Mason Bear Ben Bremen Mariya Lichinskaya	October 25	Kathy Elsner Jacob Lederman
October 7	Eric Adelman Brittany Brody Mallory Goldstein Michael Lipsman Mark Rosen	October 17	Edward Bell Ashly Bixler Alan Fritzer Daniel Khalastchi Aliza Nechtow Brent Ruben Rita Weinberg	October 27	Andi Duitch Emily Engman Clara Mintzer
October 8	Elise Galinsky	October 18	Jessica Kaplan	October 29	Michael Mintzer Maria Vorozhbit
				October 31	Michael Siegel

HAPPY OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

October 3	Mindy & Edward Bell	October 12	Christine & David Copeland Mara & Adam Egberman
October 5	Pnina & Marshall Luban	October 15	Jill & David Cantor
October 10	Brad & Matthew Biren-Erpelding		

Jewish gifts & Ritual Judaica







ALWAYS OPEN DURING OFFICE HOURS, M-TH 9-5PM & F 9-3PM

Shanah Tovah







September 2019 / Elul-Tishri 5779

Calendar subject to change

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1 Rosh Chodesh STEP 10:00am	2 Labor Day Tifereth Office Closed	3 Morning Minyan 7:15am	4 Meet & Greet with Congresswoman Cindy Axne Temple 5:00—6:30pm	5	6 Entryways into Elul Evening Services 6:00pm  7:20pm	7 Morning Services 9:30am Shabbat Café 12:00pm Entryways into Elul- Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm
8 STEP 10:00am Entryways into Elul Class with Christine Dietz 12:30pm	9	10 Morning Minyan 7:15am Senior Activity- Prairie Meadows 11:00am	11 11 Elul	12 12 Elul	13 Acoustic & Mishpacha Shabbat Evening Services 6:00pm  7:08pm	14 14 Elul Contemplative Service 9:30am, Torah Service 10:15am Shabbat Café 11:45am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm
15 STEP 10:00am Mah Jongg Tournament 11:00am	16 16 Elul Tifereth Board Meeting 6:00pm	17 Morning Minyan 7:15am	18 18 Elul	19 19 Elul Erev Nashim Cool Basil 6:30pm	20 20 Elul Evening Services 6:00pm  6:56pm	21 21 Elul Morning Services 9:30am Shabbat Café 11:45am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm Selichot Service, Film & Discussion 7:45pm
22 STEP 10:00am Film at Caspe 2:00pm "Heading Home"	23 23 Elul	24 Morning Minyan 7:15am Chai Mitzvah at TBJ 6:30pm	25 25 Elul	26 26 Elul	27 27 Elul Evening Services 6:00pm  6:44pm	28 28 Elul Morning Services 9:30am Shabbat Café 11:45am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm
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6 7 Tishri STEP 10:00am	7 8 Tishri Morning Minyan 7:15am DMARC Food Drive 5:30pm Kol Nidre Services 6:30pm	8 9 Tishri Morning Minyan 7:15am DMARC Food Drive 5:30pm Kol Nidre Services 6:30pm	9 10 Tishri Yom Kippur & Yizkor Service 9:00am Break the Fast 7:30pm Pls RSVP	10 11 Tishri	11 12 Tishri Evening Services 6:00pm  6:21pm	12 13 Tishri Contemplative Service 9:30am - Torah Service 10:15am Shabbat Café 11:45am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm
13 14 Tishri STEP 10:00am Build the Sukkah 9:00am Hunger Hike YAD Decorate Sukkah 3:30pm Harvest Dinner 4:30pm	14 15 Tishri Sukkot Services 9:30am	15 16 Tishri Sukkot Services 9:30am	16 17 Tishri	17 18 Tishri	18 19 Tishri Sukkot Intermediate Day 5 Evening Services 6:00pm  6:10pm	19 20 Tishri Sukkot Intermediate Day 6 Morning Services 9:30am 9:30am, Shabbat Café 11:45am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm
20 21 Tishri STEP 10:00am Hoshanah Rabbah	21 22 Tishri Shemini Atzeret & Yizkor Service 9:30am Family Sinchat Torah Celebration 6:00pm	22 23 Tishri Simchat Torah Services 9:30am	23 24 Tishri	24 25 Tishri	25 26 Tishri Evening Services 6:00pm  5:59pm	26 27 Tishri Morning Services 9:30am Tot Shabbat 10:30am Shabbat Café 11:45am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi 12:30pm
27 28 Tishri STEP 10:00am	28 29 Tishri Morning Minyan 7:15am	29 30 Tishri Morning Minyan 7:15am	30 1 Cheshvan	31 2 Cheshvan		
			Rosh Chodesh			

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