



Turkey to God

What should a Jew eat on Thanksgiving? Hebrew offers us a clue. On our holy days, we often sing Psalms, many of which include the phrase “*Hodu la-Adonai*.” The word “*Hodu*” means “Thank,” so the Psalms call on us to give thanks to God. Coincidentally, the word “*hodu*” can also mean “turkey;” although it does not fit the meaning of the Psalm, it certainly fits our Thanksgiving menu!

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Songs for These Troubled Times in Israel

In these troubled times, and I’m talking about the trouble in Israel, music can provide comfort, lift up our prayers, and give us perspective. Music can help us feel like we’re in community with the singers, musicians, and fellow listeners. Here are four songs that are speaking to me at this time. I sang one of these, “*Acheinu Kol Beit Yisrael*,” at the TCS Israel Solidarity event. We sang “*Adonai Oz*” at the *Shabbat NaShirah* following. The other two we haven’t sung at TCS – yet.

Acheinu Kol Beit Yisrael, by Abie Rosenberg, Performed by Cantor Daniel Mutlu

Our brothers and sisters the whole house of Israel, who are in distress and captivity, who wander over sea and over land — may God have mercy on them, and bring them from distress to comfort, from darkness to light, from slavery to redemption, now, swiftly, and soon. [A Prayer of Solidarity with Israel - Acheinu Kol Beit Yisrael - YouTube](#)

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Talking to Our Children about Difficult Subjects

There are defining days for every generation and every people and, as you no doubt know, one of those terrible days happened in Israel on October 7, 2023. As I sit here writing this article at the end of October, we do not know what will happen next in Israel and around the world. It is important to be able to speak to our children about these events in age-appropriate ways that reassure them of their own safety and also provides for you, as parents, the opportunity to be the ones who are informing your children as you see fit.

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High Holy Day Address to the Congregation: *Shana Tova. Happy New Year. Welcome to 5784!*

It brings me immense joy to see so many congregants and friends here today to help us celebrate. My sincere appreciation to the Ritual Committee, led by Deb Shechter and Heather Lambrecht, and to Rabbi Carr and Cantorial Soloist David Rothberg, for organizing this year’s celebration.

As I sat at our kitchen counter, trying to fashion a worthy High Holy Day address, I realized that this will be my fifth such address to our community. I fear that I am running out of creative things to say. I worry that I don’t quite know what to say that is riveting or thought provoking. Then I realized that riveting and thought-provoking words are Rabbi Carr’s responsibility. [Continued on page 5.](#)



Come give thanks!
Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Sunday, November 19th, at 7:00 pm
Hosted by Temple Chayai Shalom

After a pandemic hiatus, we are resuming our tradition of an interfaith Thanksgiving service. Led by the Easton Interfaith Clergy Association, this wonderful evening of song, prayer, and celebration presents a beautiful opportunity to join together with our neighbors to express our common gratitude for our shared blessings. This year, TCS will be hosting, as all the clergy share leadership of the service, along with a community choir, followed by a festive “*oneg*.” Please join us!

Turkey to God (continued)

Ironically, on the day we give thanks for what we have, many of us consume far more than we need. And not only on Thanksgiving. The day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year. Why is that? It's not just because so many people have the day off from work. Rather, after we are done being grateful, our focus turns to those things we or our loved ones lack. We are blessed with so much. Many of us have loving families, or at least good friends. Most of us are in reasonably good health. Almost all of us have food on our table and a roof over our heads. But too often we emphasize those things we do not have: the latest fashionable clothing, or a new phone, or a place on the Cape. This constant awareness of our unfulfilled desires keeps us from feeling grateful for the gifts we enjoy.

In *Pirkei Avot*, a section of the Talmud that emphasizes ethical conduct, we are taught "Who is rich? The one who is content with his or her lot." No matter how much or how little we may have, if we are satisfied with it, we have more than enough. The Hebrew word that means "rich" is a homonym for the word that means "happy." Playing on this dual sense, Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch, a great twentieth-century Modern Orthodox scholar, teaches that "a man's craving for more and more wealth may well grow to such excess that the lack of what he does not now possess may actually mar his joy in what he does have at present. Yet it is precisely this joy in what one possesses, this contentment with one's portion, that constitutes the only genuine treasure and the sole true happiness in life; without it, even the richest of men will remain poor in the midst of all his wealth."

This is a lesson that the Pilgrims knew. They uprooted themselves from their homes. They risked a perilous journey across the ocean. They came to an unfamiliar land, where they had to start building, planting, surviving from scratch. They faced illness, harsh weather, and the native inhabitants of this country. If anyone had reasons to kvetch about their lot in life, they did. And yet somehow, they found it in themselves to focus on their blessings, to thank God for the gifts that God had given them. They had so little—and they were grateful for it. We need to get ourselves back there, to their mindset, which echoes how Jacob felt in the Torah portion we will read during Thanksgiving week this year. Fleeing his brother Esau's wrath, alone and frightened, Jacob stops for the night and has a dream of a ladder reaching to heaven. During Jacob's dream, God promises him land, descendants, protection, and God's eternal presence. Jacob awakens from his dream, and apprehends what has happened. He recognizes that he is in a holy place; he realizes that he needs to give thanks for what he has been given. In those first moments after awakening, he could see and feel God's presence and generosity clearly, and then he could be grateful for it. When we are able to see what he saw, and feel what he felt, then we will be able to say what he said: "Surely God is in this place."

In this place, as you may know, a number of years ago the Easton Interfaith Clergy Association began holding an Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, joining us together with our non-Jewish neighbors for a wonderful evening of song, prayer, and celebration (and food, of course!), led by the clergy of the participating congregations. This gathering presents a beautiful opportunity to express our common gratitude for our shared blessings. We paused for a couple of years during the height of the pandemic, but we are resuming this year—and TCS will have the honor of hosting the service! Please mark your calendars for Sunday, November 19, at 7:30 pm, and come give thanks with us. We hope to see you there.



Friday, November 10th, at 6:30 pm

Shabbat NaShirah Service, followed by Potluck Dinner

Come elevate your soul with favorite melodies and spiritual moments in a circle of sacred song led by our *Mevarchim* ("blessers" who sing and play musical instruments).

We hope you can join us for a Potluck Dinner following the *Shabbat NaShirah* service. Please remember that dishes should be free of meat, chicken, shellfish, and all nuts. Feel free to bring a bottle of wine to share.

What should you expect when you walk into the sanctuary on this special day?

- ◆ Seating in concentric circles creates a closely connected community
- ◆ Several talented musicians and singers join Cantorial Soloist David and Rabbi Ken to lead engaging melodies with beautiful accompaniment
- ◆ The music draws you in and encourages you to sing, or to get lost in the groove of a hand drum, the airy tones of a flute, the strumming of guitars, or the harmony of voices
- ◆ Your soul soars!

Songs for These Troubles Times in Israel (continued)**Min HaMeitzar (Psalms 118:5-6)** by Deborah Sachs Mintz

In distress I called on the LORD; the LORD answered me and brought me relief.

The LORD is on my side, I have no fear; what can man do to me?

"Min HaMeitzar" by Deborah Sachs Mintz with the Hadar Ensemble - YouTube**Letter to Eve** by Pete Seeger

Oh, Eve, where is Adam, now you're kicked out of the garden?

Oh, Eve, where is Adam, now you're kicked out of the garden?

Been wandering from shore to shore

Now you find there's no more

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Don't you wish love, love alone, could save this world from disaster?

Don't you wish love, love alone, could save this world from disaster?

If only love could end the confusion

Or is it just one more illusion?

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Well if ... you want to have great love, you got to have great anger

Well if ... you want to have great love, you got to have great anger

When I see innocent folk shot down

You want me to just shake my head and frown?

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Well if ... you want to hit the target square, you better not have blind anger

Well if ... you want to hit the target square, you better not have blind anger

Or else it'll be just one more time

The correction creates another crime

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

If music ... could only bring peace, I'd only be a musician

If music ... could only bring peace, I'd only be a musician

If songs could more than dull the pain

If melodies could break these chains

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Oh, Eve, go tell Adam, we got to build a new garden

Oh, Eve, go tell Adam, we got to build a new garden

We got to get workin' on the building

Of a decent for all o' God's children

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Oh Eve, you tell Adam, next time he asks you

Oh Eve, you tell Adam, next time he asks you

He'll say, "Baby it's cold outside

What's the password to come inside?"

You say, Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Four thousand languages in this world

Means the same thing to every boy and girl

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Oh, Pacem in Terris, Mir, Shanti, Salaam, Hey Wa

Letter To Eve (Live) - YouTube**Adonai Oz (Psalms 29:10-11)**, by Daphna Rosenberg and Yoel Sykes

God will be God's people's strength; God will bless God's people with peace.

Nava Tehila - Adonai Oz, Psalm 29 - YouTube

Talking to Our Children about Difficult Subjects (continued)

In this uncertain time, it is more important than ever to share our pride in being Jewish with our children. While our hearts might be breaking and we have our own concerns about current events, it is our sacred responsibility to stand up for the Jewish people and to teach our children about the traditions and beliefs that are their inheritance. In discussing what has happened, one source whom I find to be very wise is Dr. Sivan Zakai, a professor in Jewish Education at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. She says that we can set it up or we can clean it up. In other words, if we talk to our children first, then they can be prepared for what they might hear or see. If they come to us having already heard about an event from their friends, then we have to unpack what they have heard and correct any misinformation. Telling them first can also ensure that they will feel safer and confident that they can come to you when they have questions, because you will have opened the door to conversation. Kveller published a column by Dr. Zakai (<https://www.kveller.com/how-to-talk-to-kids-about-whats-happening-in-israel-right-now/>) for just these discussions, differentiated by age, starting with preschool up to high school.

She writes:

Research has shown that watching traumatizing events on repeat can be very unhealthy for children, but talking to children about troubling current events doesn't make kids more traumatized. It actually helps them cope with living in a world in which troubling current events occur. Help your children learn to navigate the shards of our broken world; the first step is a conversation.

Other resources that you might find helpful include:

A 2021 article from The Forward: <https://forward.com/opinion/469510/what-do-my-children-understand-about-israeli-palestinian-violence/>

An article from the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) website by Rabbi Edythe Held Mencher, who is also a licensed social worker: <https://reformjudaism.org/reform-jewish-life/youth-family-community/parenting/how-talk-children-about-conflict-israel>

Finally, this article from Kveller which details ways to help (this is an evolving list and, as the war wages on, there will continue to be needs): <https://www.kveller.com/feeling-helpless-over-israel-heres-what-you-can-do-right-now/>

As in so many challenging times, be mindful of the importance of self-care and putting your own oxygen mask on first. Please reach out to any of us at TCS if we can be of support or assistance.

One of the things that we do well as a people is that we stubbornly cling to hope. Sending your children to SULAM and Geshet and Teen Oasis, coming to services, or attending a program are all important ways that we claim our seats at the Jewish communal table, stand up for ourselves, and positively affirm our pride in our Jewish identity.

On Sunday, December 3rd, SULAM will meet from 3pm to 6pm, instead of in the morning, as we welcome Jordan Gorfinkle, known as Gorf (<https://jewishcartoon.com/>), formerly of Marvel Comics, who will be offering a Jewish Cartoon Workshop for Chanukah. Participants of all ages are invited to participate as we create Chanukah-themed cartoons that will be gathered into a collective comic book for our entire community to enjoy and learn from.

We will also be hosting a festive *Chanukah* and *Latke* Fry-Off on Sunday, December 10th at 4:30 pm, preceded by a Young Family event. Watch your email for more information.



Lots of Opportunities to Participate at TCS in November / December

Watch for complete information in your weekly emails.

Important: Beginning on Saturday, November 11th, *Havdalah* services will start at 6:00 pm.

"Tucci's Talks"

Join Rabbi Ken
11:30 am to 1:00 pm
Private Room

Bertucci's

Mansfield Crossing

Thursdays, November 2nd and December 7th

Join Rabbi Ken for informal learning over lunch at Bertucci's in Mansfield Crossing. Each session is organized around a theme – something in the news or relevant on the Jewish calendar.



Friday, December 1st, at 6:30 pm

Bring your family & friends for an upbeat, exciting musical Shabbat experience for the whole family!

Shana Tova. Happy New Year. Welcome to 5784 (continued)

I do know that my responsibility, in part, is to extend my heartfelt gratitude to you for your faith in my leadership ability and for your support of the members of our Board of Directors. Despite the many, many challenges that we have faced, I must admit that I have found the role of president to be incredibly rewarding and fulfilling. I joke with some of you that after 41 years of employment in the Juvenile Corrections system, I was well prepared for the role.

As we celebrate the New Year, our tradition calls upon us to put aside our day-to-day concerns and to take time to consider what really matters in our lives. It is time to consider our actions, their impact, and our responsibility to improve ourselves and our community. It is time for introspection and reflection. It is time to reflect on our five (5) core values:

- We value innovating education, learning and teaching our Jewish traditions creatively to promote meaningful self-discovery for our members of all ages.
- We value building community, growing and strengthening the bonds of family, friendship, and community within the temple and beyond.
- We value honoring individuality, welcoming and celebrating our community's diverse backgrounds, perspectives, and religious practices, so that all may feel comfortable within our Jewish home.
- We value drawing meaning from Judaism, looking to Jewish culture, spirituality, and learning as a source of guidance, insight, and meaning.
- We value upholding our social responsibility, working as individuals and together to improve the world inside and outside our temple.

It is also time to recognize and appreciate our professional staff: Rabbi Kenneth Carr, Cantorial Soloist David Rothberg, Education Director Jeri Robins, Temple Administrator Meryl Levenson, School and Welcoming Committee Administrative Assistant Denise Morgan, and Bookkeeper Brenda Leonard. Thank you for your commitment to TCS and for helping to keep our doors open. It is also time to recognize and thank our Board of Directors for volunteering their time, their energy, their thoughtfulness and their expertise to help me lead and guide this community. These caring and enthusiastic volunteers are my partners in maintaining and strengthening our temple.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge and thank some members of our congregation who go above and beyond to support this family: to Alycia Dancey for her extraordinary efforts as Chair of both the School Committee and the Re-opening Task Force; to Marti McIntosh for stepping up to chair the School Committee this year; to Adam & Teresa Kempner for the incredibly successful TCS Road Race; to Ruth Albert and Rona Slotnick for their efforts to reinvigorate Senior Chai; to Rachel Colchamiro and Paul Kaufman for leading Sisterhood and Brotherhood; to Michael Kamens and Lew Levine for their constant efforts to maintain our IT systems; to Jen Delaney and the Fundraising committee which is planning a progressive dinner this fall, a Pickle Ball Tournament and a Fine Arts and Travel Auction with the Fuller Craft Museum; to David Jellenik for his successful coordination of the Comedy Night and Raffle; to Joe Emerson for his leadership of the Welcoming Committee and his very successful marketing plan which has increased our exposure and drawn interest from the larger Jewish Community in our area, and as a result we have seen an increase in our membership numbers year over year. Finally, thank you to Rhonda Jellenik for her incredible efforts as our Treasurer.

I have said many times over the past five years that some of the wonderful aspects of our congregation are our generosity, our culture of philanthropy, and our willingness to help and support one another. Last fiscal year, ending June 30, 2023, through a combination of donations like the High Holy Day Appeal, the *Chanukah* Appeal, and small individual donations throughout the year, and fundraising, like the TCS Road Race and the Comedy Night and Raffle, we raised in excess of \$143,000.

I know that you would be disappointed if I did not bring up finances. As you have heard from our Treasurer, Rhonda Jellenik, at our Annual Congregational meeting, our income from dues and tuition does not cover all our expenses. Like most non-profits, we rely on donations and other fundraising activities. Our best guess for this Fiscal Year, ending June 30, 2024, is that we will need to raise in excess of \$160,000, much of which I hope will come from our High Holy Day Appeal. We have already received a very significant and generous pledge from a congregant family who wishes to remain anonymous, but who sent along the following message, "We find great satisfaction in supporting our temple, our Rabbi and Cantorial Soloist, our school and teachers. We encourage everyone to join us in the joy of supporting TCS."

With those words in mind, Elaine and I have another challenge for this community. Between today and October 31st, we will match, dollar for dollar, every donation you make to benefit TCS up to a maximum of \$40,000. You know us, we do not do this for accolades or naming rights, we do this to support a community, a family, a synagogue that is special. We want to see TCS continue to grow and prosper. We have faith in this congregation, faith that you will rise to this challenge once again, faith that you will contribute what you can afford, as you have done so many times before.

In closing, please accept my most sincere thanks for your continued generosity and support. We keep the doors of TCS open because of your membership, your volunteerism and your donations, both big and small. I wish you all a healthy and sweet New Year.

Graig B. Berger

Sisterhood is Looking Forward to Another Fun and Meaningful Year

Please consider joining Sisterhood or renewing your membership for the year 5784. A membership information letter will be emailed to TCS membership soon. Please reach out to tcssisterhood@gmail.com if you have any questions.

November 5th at 10:30 am

Membership Kickoff Brunch at Jockey Club in Raynham

Free event for current Sisterhood members.

There will be a 50/50 raffle and 50% of funds will be donated to CJP's "Fund for Israel at War." Sisterhood will match the donation as well. We look forward to reconnecting with you. Please [RSVP](#).

Sisterhood menorah lighting with cookie swap and Chanukah Harriet Gift Exchange. We love this event! Delicious cookies and gift giving equals, FUN! Watch for date & details.



Brotherhood News

Mark Flicop Brotherhood Annual Paid Up Luncheon

Sunday, December 10th, 1:00 pm at Ming Du in Stoughton
Attendees must be in good standing (annual Brotherhood dues paid) to attend this event (first year temple members are complimentary). Come for scrumptious Chinese food and fun! Please [RSVP](#) by Sunday, December 3rd.

Recap of Sisterhood and Brotherhood football event.

Sisterhood and Brotherhood sponsored Patriots Game Party was a fun success! We had a great time watching the Pats win! But the delicious food scored the most points with the crowd. Thanks to Adam Kempner for keeping the grilled food aplenty!



The T.O.R.C.H. committee wants to thank everyone for their generous food donations during the High Holidays. Together we sent three carloads of non-perishable food to the Charity Guild, a non-profit organization in Brockton committed to fighting food insecurity. We look forward to doing more with the Charity Guild throughout the year.

Finally, a reminder that Family Table continues to need our help. Our commitment to Jewish and Family Services is to provide thirty cans of tuna and thirty cans of vegetarian soup a month. The donation box is in the Temple Lobby.

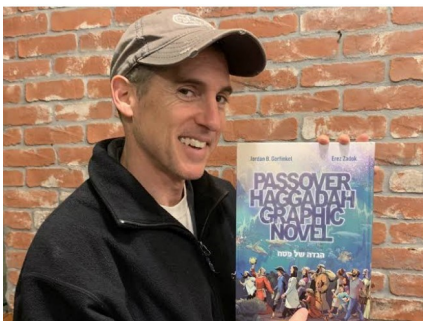
We are looking forward to finalizing the rest of our annual calendar. If anyone is interested in joining the T.O.R.C.H. committee or interested in a specific social justice issue, please contact [Adam Garber](#).



Using story telling and text study, we will enter the exciting world of cartooning and design, creating our own version of the Chanukah tale and the heroism of the Maccabees. Join the SULAM and Gesher families for this fun activity on Sunday, December 3rd, from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Come spend the afternoon creating our very own Chanukah comic book!

Gorf is a comic book creator, newspaper cartoonist, and an animation and multi-media entertainment producer.



**A Special Afternoon
with
Jordan B. Gorfinkel
aka Gorf**

Jordan Gorfinkel is the creator/writer/artist of *Everything's Relative*, a newspaper comic-strip published weekly since 1996 in many major markets including New York, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Detroit and Baltimore.

For most of the 1990s Gorfinkel guided the Batman comics franchise at DC Comics, coordinating publications, licensing and film and TV productions with the 60-year history of the DC Universe. In 1999 Gorfinkel conceived and directed the critically and commercially acclaimed series [No Man's Land](#), serialized in several weekly chapters across most of the Batman line for the entire calendar year.

No Man's Land was the core inspiration for the highest regarded Batman media outside of the comic books. *Batman Arkham City*, *Gotham*, *The New 52*, and *The Dark Knight Rises* all borrow several plot elements and character setups from the introduction and rising action volumes of the comic series. He also conceived [Birds of Prey](#), the most successful comic book series starring women since *Wonder Woman*.

In January 2019, Gorfinkel released the *Passover Haggadah Graphic Novel* with Israeli illustrator Erez Zadok.

TCS is a co-sponsor of this program along with several other local congregations and the Easton Interfaith Clergy Council.



Visit 2Nuture.org to RSVP
Questions? Email molly2@nuture.org

FREE Foster/Adoptive Family Support Group

FREE Childcare Provided

**Sunday, November 5th
3:30pm-4:30pm**

**Covenant Congregational Church
204 Center St. North Easton
Please enter on the lower level
of the lot**

***No religious affiliation*
*No DCF affiliation***



What is Second Nuture and how does it work?

Second Nuture is a non-profit organization that partners with communities to service foster/adoptive families. We hold monthly meetings for foster/adoptive parents, which we call cohorts, to build a supportive network outside of the traditional foster care team of social workers and professionals. At each cohort, we provide free childcare in another room at the same location and our Family Support Specialist will be there to guide the conversation and assist as needed.

Everyone likes to say, "It takes a village..." but foster/adoptive parents often feel like they have to go at it alone. Not with Second Nuture – we are here to provide a level of support that can only be achieved through shared, lived experiences.



Seniors and Senior Chai

For the older members of Temple Chayai Shalom, the past few months have been full of the forming and maintaining of friendships, learning more about our world, and just having fun.

Among the great reasons to get together has been a series of lectures: one on the history of Jordan Marsh given by Temple member Steve Braidman, a past vice-president of Jordan Marsh; another on Brain Health presented by Maggie Syme, a licensed psychologist; and still another on Bird Migration presented at Orchard Cove. All sessions were informative and delightful occasions for members to learn and socialize with each other.

Another activity was trips to the Marilyn Rodman Theater in Foxboro to see the musical Chicago and, on another occasion, the musical Cabaret. Also, each outing furnished a wonderful excuse to enjoy delicious meals with friends. Singo, a musical Bingo game on Sunday, October 29th, was a great success and included homemade goodies for refreshments.

In addition to these Senior Chai programs, three on-going events at TCS that are popular with seniors are (1) Daily *Mah Nishma* on Zoom which gives a chance to chat, (2) Tucci's Talks, monthly meetings at Bertucci's for lunch and discussion on a Jewish topic with Rabbi Carr, and (3) Saturday morning Torah Study with the Rabbi.

The music sessions led by Cantorial Soloist David Rothberg for choir and NaShirah practices also provide a wonderful change-of-pace community-building fun event.

With such variety in programming and chances to socialize, to learn, and to have fun, it is no wonder that our Senior members don't show their age. Invite your friends to take the plunge. Who knows? They may discover the Fountain of Youth on Depot Street in Easton.

Giving Tz'dakah is a Primary Jewish Value

A donation to the temple is a meaningful way to mark any occasion to celebrate a life cycle event, to honor someone, to remember a loved one, to thank the professional staff, or for any other reason and is always appreciated. A big thank you to everyone who has contributed.

[Click Here to Donate](#)

Thank you to the following people for their donations to the 5784 High Holy Days Appeal.

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You can donate money to Family Table instead of the food.

Click below if you don't get to the temple but would like to donate. Thank you so very much. <https://www.jfcsboston.org/give/donate-online>. **Family Table** needs our help every month: 30 cans of tuna and 30 cans of vegetarian soup.

General Giving Fund

Craig & Elaine Barger, in memory of Leon Nagler, father of Jeri Robins
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Bertha & Jack Shear, in memory of Hyman Shear and Anita Turteltaub

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