

NOVEMBER 2018



# the bulletin

A monthly newsletter of Temple Israel. Also available online at [www.templetulsa.com](http://www.templetulsa.com).

## Worship Schedule:

All generations of the Temple Israel family are welcome during services. Free Childcare is provided during Friday night services.

### Friday, November 2

The Installation of Rabbi Michael Weinstein  
Shabbat Evening Service | 7:30 p.m.  
Special guest Rabbi Steven E. Kaye and music with Cantor Laurie Weinstein.  
Festive 'Pie' Oneg Shabbat.

### Friday, November 9

Tot Shabbat | 6:00 p.m.  
See page 10 for more information.  
Shabbat Evening Service | 7:30 p.m.  
Music with Cantorial Soloist Jenny Labow.

### Saturday, November 10

Shabbat Morning Service | 10:30 a.m.  
There will be participatory prayer and Torah study followed by a potluck lunch. Be part of our warm minyan. If you are able, please bring a dish to share.  
Music with Cantor Laurie Weinstein.

### Friday, November 16

Shabbat Evening Service | 6:00 p.m.  
Shabbat Catered Family Dinner | 7:00 p.m.  
Music with Cantor Laurie Weinstein and TI Band, followed by a delicious catered dinner by Fountains. See page 5 for more information.

### Friday, November 23

Shabbat Evening Service | 7:30 p.m.  
Music with Cantorial Soloist Jenny Labow.

### Friday, November 30

Pre-Oneg | 5:30 p.m.  
Shabbat Evening Service | 6:00 p.m.  
Music with Cantor Laurie Weinstein.

## Message from Rabbi Weinstein

Think back for a moment to your last big vacation. Maybe you went on a cruise or went to the mountains, to Europe, the big city, or skiing. It was a wonderful time away, time spent with loved ones and family. You ate. You drank. You put your world aside and rested. At the end of the time away, you were refreshed.



Now think of the weeks leading up to that time away. You scrambled to make all of the preparations for that trip. You planned the airfare, the hotel, the entertainment, and the meals; every detail was covered. You also planned for coverage while you were away; arrangements were made for a dog sitter, someone to take in the mail, someone to water the plants and take care of the minutiae of daily life that needed to be covered. And there was more, with your responsibilities at work, with the project you spent the past three months planning, your daily tasks, and that upcoming staff training. All of these things also needed to be covered. The preparations just to go on vacation are exhausting.

Sometimes the vacation itself can also be draining, with the hustle and bustle of travel and trying to get it all in, whatever that might be. Who has ever thought, "I need a vacation after my vacation?" To come back to the real life of carpool, work, and the daily grind; within days it is as though that vacation never happened.

Recently we celebrated Rosh HaShanah MarCheshvan, the new month of MarCheshvan, **מרחשון**. This month is the second month of the civil year and the eighth month of the ecclesiastical year, on the Hebrew calendar. Sometimes our tradition identifies this month as just Cheshvan. This month is the only month that does not contain any holidays on the Hebrew calendar; the first two letters **מר** (mar) have been reinterpreted to be connected to the Hebrew word for bitter, like maror, the bitter herbs, on Pesach,

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WISHING YOU A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING!

alluding to the fact that the month has no holidays.

Much like the vacation I mentioned above, we spent the whole month of Elul preparing our souls for the High Holy Days. We made our reservations, we amended our responsibilities, and we received our “tickets” for the closing of the gates. The first of Tishrei arrived with Rosh HaShanah and the actual “journey” began. Our journey led us ten days later through Yom Kippur and five days after that into Sukkot. Our trip culminated eight days later with the rolling back of the Torah on Simchat Torah, as we began our year again.

Here we are, returning to our normal lives after the “vacation” in the cycle of our year. Together, we are enjoying the bittersweet challenge of a life renewed, bitter and saddened after the joy of the High Holy Days and our return to God and bitter over the ending of the High Holy Day season.

As we return to our normal, the everyday of our lives, what does this mean for our souls? On my last vacation to Florida, I returned with a shell from the beach in my pocket: a souvenir. What souvenir do you carry from our journey through the High Holy Days? What do you carry with you to remind you of your relationship with God?

May we carry a reminder of our renewal with us each day, as we look for the vacation and inspiration in the sublime of our daily lives.

Make it a great month, y'all! 🌟

## A Reflection on Pittsburgh

הַרְפֵּא, לְשִׁבוּרֵי לֵב; וּמְחַבֵּשׁ, לְעֵצְבוֹתָם.  
מוֹנֵה מְסַפֵּר, לְכוֹכְבֵּים; לְכֻלָּם, שְׁמוֹת יִקְרָא.

God heals up the broken hearted,  
and binds up their wounds.

God counts the number of the stars; he calls them  
all by their names.

I sit at my desk on this motzei Shabbat, the evening following Shabbat, when our lives and our souls are to return to life, refreshed and renewed. On this evening, I am far from refreshed, nor am I feeling renewed. I am heartbroken; I am saddened.

I am angry. The hateful and violent attack upon Congregation Tree of Life in Pittsburgh has turned a peaceful Shabbat into one of shock and sadness. As I write these words, at least eleven people are dead, and others are seriously injured. Our hearts cry out for the slain and the wounded, congregants and law enforcement officers, Jew and non-Jew alike; all those whose lives (and that of their families and friends) have been forever changed or ended as a result of this white nationalist attack.

This was the worst anti-Semitic attack in American history. On American soil, American blood, shedding American blood! We cannot overlook the distressing symbolism of this tragedy. Tree of Life is located in the heart of the Squirrel Hill area of Pittsburgh — one of the great, iconic Jewish neighborhoods in the United States; wherein 50% of the Pittsburgh Jewish community resides. It happened in a sacred space, on the most sacred of days, as the sacred words of our liturgy were being sung, as a family and community were welcoming a child into the Covenant of the Jewish people.

In the sadness of pain, we recall our fallen, killed in this horrific tragedy. Part of me wants to say ‘I have no words.’ Part of me wants to scream out; I am angry, I am hurt. Another piece of me wants to hold my wife and son just a little bit closer.

I feel as though we have seen this moment, felt this pain, before in our recent history. It was only a little over a year ago that I shared the following words with my Virginia congregation of the time:

My friends, this past Shabbat was a horrific day in America... Charlottesville, VA was the site of a neo-Nazi, Alt-“Reich”, White Nationalist, Ku Klux Klan rally. Their only purpose was to spread hatred, fear, and bigotry. Their slogans were certain, inciting hate with purpose:

“You will not replace us. Jew will not replace us.”  
Let us call this what it was- domestic terrorism, with radical white supremacy at its core. Our Temple Community is built on... Jewish values. This is not an issue of partisan politics. This is an issue of moral indignation. Not a political issue, we have heard strong voices of condemnation from both Republican and Democrat alike. There has been a shocking inability... to condemn this white nationalist hate which has led to our national pain.

Have we learned nothing over the past year and

## Monday after Pittsburgh

years? When do we speak out? When is it enough? Friends, an attack on a synagogue is an attack on Jews and on Judaism itself. We cannot sit complacent; we shall not be afraid. It is in these moments when we, the Jewish community, Amcha, the People Israel, stand together as one. When the morals and values of our America are tested, we share our voice in unity. We turn to one another for support. We are blessed with a strong and connected Temple Family, and a community at large who cares for us.

Over the past years, we, Temple Israel, have worked hard to create a safe place and a secure environment in our congregational home. We continually study and prepare for possible threats to our Temple facility. Our doors are always locked; admittance is only granted after confirmation of identity and intention. We regularly have off-duty Tulsa Police officers who are visibly on site. In the hours following this morning's tragedy, our staff and leadership have been working to increase security for our upcoming religious school programs with additional Watch Orders through the Riverside Substation of the Tulsa Police Department.

Furthermore, please know that we are here to support you. Your rabbi, cantor, and educator are always available to you, to be an ear, or just a shoulder. The staff of Temple Israel wishes to support you in any way that we can. Our leadership and Board of Directors will continue to work with undying devotion for your Temple Family. We are here; we are a family of one. In Charlottesville, the slogan rang: Jew will not replace us. In Pittsburgh, witnesses state that the gunman espoused: All Jews must die. In the face of repeated and despicable anti-Semitic hatred, for the sake of Jews and Judaism alike, we must live, we must survive; we must thrive. ☮

עושה שלום בימרומיו, הוא יעשה שלום עלינו,  
ועל כל ישראל, ועל כל יושבי תבל, ואמרו: אמן.

May the One who makes peace up above,  
make peace for all of us, all of Israel,  
and all who dwell in this world.  
And let us say: Amen.

Michael Weinstein  
Rabbi

John D. Clayman  
President

Monday afternoon, the sting is a little more dull as the dust begins to settle in the emotional aftermath following the Tree of Life shooting. I think I have found the blessing in this hateful act. Beginning early Saturday afternoon, my phone began to light up with text messages, my email inbox began to be flooded with emails, and instant messages began to pop up on my computer screen. These were not messages of fear. These were words of strength and consolation. These were prayers of support and healing.

The greater Tulsa community has stepped up, reaching out to Temple Israel and the Jewish people in support and solidarity. The Christian and Muslim communities have reached out. There have been personal messages from clergy, chaplains, as well as individuals. Federal Law enforcement agencies, as well as the Tulsa Police Department, have all reached out to offer support.

Late this afternoon, a large envelope was delivered to Temple Israel from a local high school civics class. Students were taught on the social justice principle of advocacy and solidarity. Inside the envelope were dozens of notes of encouragement and prayers of strength and healing, all written by high school students.

All throughout this day, I have been fielding requests and interviews from the local television news networks. The interviews have been around the greater need for peace and the greater community coming together as one. This is the blessing I am drawing from the lives senselessly lost in Pittsburgh on Saturday. May we, the Jewish people, Okies, Tulsans, and Americans, all learn that love, peace, kindness, and support are the only way that our world may move forward. ☮

GRANT US PEACE, Your most precious gift,

O Eternal Source of peace.

And give us the will to proclaim its message  
to all the peoples of the earth.

Bless our country as a safeguard of peace,  
its advocate among the nations.

May contentment reign within our borders,  
health and happiness within our homes.

Strengthen the bonds of friendship and fellowship  
among all the inhabitants of every land.

Plant virtue in every soul,

and may the love of Your Name hallow every home and every heart.

Praised are You, Eternal One, who blesses our people with peace.

ברוך אתה, יי, המברך את עמו ישראל בשלום.

Baruch atah, Adonai, ham'vareich et amo Yisrael bashalom.

Blessings, Michael

## From our Cantor

by Cantor  
Laurie Weinstein

*Eilu Dvarim sh'ein l'hem shiur*  
These are things that are limitless.



Dear Partners,  
Our prayer, *Eilu D'varim*, appears in our morning liturgy during *Birkhat HaShachar* (The Morning Blessings). *Birkhat HaShachar* are blessings for much of what and who we are. This rubric (section) of our service winds its way through personal blessings for awakening our bodies from slumber and the return of our *n'shamah*. It moves to our blessings for daily miracles and our blessings over the study of Torah and its impact on our lives. The rubric culminates in *Eilu D'varim*, whose words demand that we engage in life and live a life of Torah. We are to engage and celebrate in Torah.

While Simchat Torah has passed, the celebration of our sacred text continues weekly as we engage in the words of Torah. We scrolled our Torah back to *B'reshiet* (Genesis), and this past Shabbat we heard part of the Creation narrative, chanting during services. Chanting Torah is a great honor and can be very rewarding, as the practice makes the words of the text come alive. The history of this practice originates during the reign of King Nebuchadnezzar. The story goes that the Prophet Ezra found a scroll in the "basement" of the Temple and declared that the sacred texts should be read aloud for all of Jerusalem to hear during market days (Nehemiah 8). It wasn't until the Masoretes in the 9th century CE that our tradition took on a formalized practice. There is more to the evolution of chanting Torah, and I invite you to glean more from this link: [www.myjewishlearning.com/article/cantillation-chanting-the-bible/](http://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/cantillation-chanting-the-bible/)

While I enjoy chanting Torah, the gift of teaching it is even more rewarding for me. In this new year, I would like to develop a cadre of Torah readers to share in the wealth of knowledge that chanting Torah gives us. Classes will begin with Torah chant, learning the *ta'amei mikra* (the symbols), studying texts, and developing a skill that takes us beyond a Bar or Bat Mitzvah! We will make the texts come alive so that when you chant, the words are more than a pattern of sound. You can chant on Shabbat services, High Holy Days, and even Festival Days. I encourage you to reach out to me via email at [cantor@templetulsa.com](mailto:cantor@templetulsa.com). I hope to begin classes

after the first of the secular New Year. As *Eilu D'varim* teaches, *V'talmud Torah k'neged kulam*: the study of Torah encompasses them (all of our acts of loving kindness). We will take our time, learn together, and celebrate being Jewish through doing Jewish!

May your month of November be filled with joy and thanksgiving. Blessings, Cantor Weinstein 🌟

## Youth & Family Education

Shorashim will begin its *Kehillah Kedoshah* (Holy Community) unit in November starting with Grandparents/Special Person's Day on **November 4**. Students will be inviting a grandparent or special person to spend the day at Shorashim with them for learning, sharing and special activities.



Stephanie  
Marshall

On **November 11**, Shorashim will engage in a variety of activities to learn about their own Temple Israel community. One special part of the day will be having time to shop for Hanukkah in the Sisterhood gift shop.

The Route 66 Marathon will take place on **November 18** restricting access to Temple that morning. We will take this as an opportunity to visit with the residents of **Zarrow Pointe** at 2025 E. 71st St. during our scheduled Shorashim session.

During the month of November, Sheva students will continue their exploration of Jewish values, focusing on others, with honoring the elderly, visiting the sick. On **November 18** the 7th grade students will join the rest of Shorashim at Zarrow Pointe.

Shorashim will not be held on **Sunday, November 25**, for Thanksgiving break.

Hebrew Learning will take place on **November 7, 14, and 28**. (No Hebrew Learning class on November 21st.)

The second quarter of Midrasha begins on **November 7**. This quarter will focus on the People of the Book. Midrasha is for 8th-12th grade students, and is a combined program for teens from Temple Israel and Congregation B'nai Emunah. The evening mix socializing with other Tulsa Jewish teens, talking

about current events, learning from leaders in the Tulsa community and taking unique and interesting courses. It is not too late to register. For more information or to register please go to the Midrasha Website.

Plans for our annual Spring Break trip are underway. This year we will be traveling to Miami and Orlando, Florida. You must be enrolled and attending Midrasha to take part in this educational and fun-filled trip. If you are interested, please contact Stephanie.

OCCJ Tour: The annual OCCJ Tour, Operation Understanding, takes place on **November 18, 1 - 4:00 p.m.** This event is open to all middle and high school students, bringing students together to learn about a variety of faith communities in Tulsa. No proselytizing is allowed. This year the tour will go to the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Temple Israel and the Islamic Society of Tulsa.

Save the date for our second annual LatkaPalooza, **Sunday, December 2, 12:30- 2:30 p.m.** This will be an afternoon filled with fun, latkes, and so much more. 🌟

### LOOK! Something new for TI Seniors!

We're not Young Kehillah, we're not quite Mensches-in-the-Middle, we are Temple's newest social group.

**Save-the-date: Thursday, November 29 - Dinner.** Watch your mail and e-mail for more information.

## Family Shabbat

### Family Shabbat Service and Dinner

Our next Family Shabbat service, with music by Cantor Laurie Weinstein and the Temple Israel Band, will be held on **Friday, November 16 at 6:00 p.m.** Service will be followed by a dinner catered by Fountains Catering. Dinner cost is \$12 per person, \$8 children, with a \$36 family cap. There is no charge for children 5 and under. RSVP for dinner by Tuesday, November 13. Thank you to the Sharna & Irvin Frank Foundation for sponsoring our Shabbat family dinners. The menu will be Chicken Provençale (chicken breast stuffed with mushrooms, shallots and herbs in a red wine sauce), smashed potatoes, zucchini, poached pear salad. The vegan option is Pasta Milanese, bowtie pasta with fresh kale, roasted red peppers and artichokes sautéed in garlic and olive oil. Assorted desserts will follow. 🌟

## Mensches in the Middle

Mensches in the Middle (Outings and adventures for adults in their 40s and up)

**Saturday, November 10, 7:00 p.m.**

We will finally do it - go to the Loony Bin, Tulsa's comedy club. We will start with dinner and then enjoy the 8:00 p.m. show (details to follow).

**Saturday, December 8th, 7:00 p.m.**

Save the date for Let's get Lit - A Hanukkah Celebration for Mensches in the Middle. Watch for more details. 🌟

## INVITATION FROM TEMPLE ISRAEL

Please join us for the installation of  
**Rabbi Michael Weinstein as Temple Israel's Rabbi.**

Shabbat Evening Service  
**Friday, November 2, 2018 7:30 p.m.**

With guest clergy, Rabbi Steven Kaye

Following the service there will be a celebratory  
Oneg featuring many flavors of pie.

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## Sisterhood

Donnie Suter Levin, president

It's not too late to join Sisterhood -- do it now! New 2018 Temple members are entitled to a free year of Sisterhood membership. For those men who wish to join Sisterhood, we welcome your membership.

Hanukkah is just around the corner! Shop in our Sisterhood Judaica Gift Shop for your gifts, wrapping paper, decorations, menorahs, dreidels, and gelt. The Gift Shop is also accepting your previously-loved gently-used Judaica as donations to be sold to another loving family. The funds raised go toward our school, education, and programming. Thank you for your support!

Calling all volunteers. Judaica shop volunteers get a ticket for each full shift they work. At the end of the fiscal year (June 30), a drawing will be held for a \$100 gift certificate to the gift shop.

We always welcome your baked goods for Oneg Shabbats. Please call Peg Kishner if you are available to help. ♻️

## Brotherhood

A big thank you to Craig Kovin, Bruce Singer, Chuck Langer, Stan Kessler, Mark Blumenthal, Todd Arlen, Larry Feldman, Terry Rosenthal, Mark Lobo, Jim Simmons, Dave Zemel and Ophir Gal for putting up and taking down the Sukkah. You did a great job!

### Upcoming Brotherhood Events

#### Wednesday, November 14, 5:30 p.m.

Brotherhood After Hours, India Palace, 6963 S Lewis Ave, 918-492-8040. No need to RSVP. Feel free to bring a friend or partner.

#### Tuesday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

Brotherhood Board meeting at the Temple ♻️

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## All in the Family

MAZAL TOV! To Carol Miller who, along with her late husband, Herbert Miller, was honored at the Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art gala on October 28 for their dedication to the mission of the museum.

MAZAL TOV! To Hannah Lea Sieler and Ian Sowle who were married on October 6. Hannah is the daughter of John Sieler and Dana Shapiro. Ian is the son of Umit and Patty Sowle. The couple live in Provo Utah, and both work for Qualtrics.

MAZAL TOV! To Nina Schuman and Dr. Wesley Harris Bronson who were married October 6, in Tulsa, with Rabbi Weinstein officiating. Nina is the daughter of Daniel and Vida Schuman. Wesley is the son of Dr. Michael J. Bronson and Mrs. Liliane N. Bronson. The bride and groom work and reside in New York City.

With sorrow, the congregation notes the death of:

Jerome ("Jerry") Feinstein, husband of Carmen, father of Tracy and Joey (Mica), grandfather of Ethan and Ben.

*May his memory be for a blessing.*

## We welcome these new members to the Temple Family:

Victoria Aviv and her children,  
Mitchell, Payton and Alana.

Teena Silver and her children,  
Avigail, Liam and Aaron.

Alex Haley

Roy and Evelyn Jones

*Be sure to introduce yourself and welcome our new members to Temple when you meet them!*

## It's easy to RSVP:

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## Library

Bracken Klar and  
Melanie Gillespy

We hope many of you found good books at the ShalomFest book table. We've added some new titles in the Temple library that we thought you'd like to know about. For the smaller humans, we've added *Always an Olivia: A Remarkable Family History* by Carolivia Herron. This is a delightful book in which Herron, a Jewish-American of African descent, tells the unique story of her family's history. It's great for reading aloud together.



For those in the middle grades, we've added *This Is Just a Test* by Madelyn Rosenberg. Published in 2017, the story is set in 1983. David Da-Wei Horowitz, a 7th grader, has a lot to worry about. His Bar Mitzvah is coming soon, his Jewish and Chinese grandmothers argue about everything, his teammates for the upcoming trivia contest, Scott and Hector, do not like each other, he is beginning to notice girls. In addition to all of that, Scott has persuaded him to begin digging a fallout shelter just in case the Cold War heats up. This is an infinitely relatable story. Middle grader are sure to enjoy reading it.

For the adults, we've added *Down the River Unto the Sea* by Walter Mosely. Ten years after serving time at Rikers Island for assault, Joe King Oliver, an ex-NYPD investigator is working as a private detective. He receives a note from a woman who admits she was paid to frame him, compelling him to find out who on the police force wanted him out. Oliver also agrees to help a radical black journalist accused of killing two on-duty police officers who were abusing their badges by dealing in drugs and prostitutes in the city's poorest neighborhoods. The two cases intertwine, exposing a pattern of corruption and brutality wielded against black men, women, and children whose lives the law destroyed. In typical Mosley fashion, this book is full of suspenseful moments and surprises. This book will keep you turning pages. 🌟

## Meet Your Board

### Bracken Klar

In addition to being a 'self-admitted vegan thorn in Temple's side' at dinners and all manner of food related events, Bracken is involved in many parts of Temple life. In recent months he and his wife, Melanie Gillespy, have followed Susan Woitte as librarians

for Temple Israel's Jay Allan Myers Library. Bracken and Melanie have more than 10 years' experience as librarians, ensuring a seamless transition.

Bracken started his library career at TU's College of Law Library, and his career has taken him through many positions at the Tulsa City-County Library, including children's librarian (where he regularly read picture books to children), to project manager where he helped redesign the downtown Central Library.

Bracken is currently the upper school librarian at Holland Hall, helping teachers and students with comprehensive research. Additionally, Bracken designs and teaches one class per year, a senior level elective. He has taught Postmodernism in Japanese Fictive Expression (philosophy in anime & manga) and currently teaches Music as Literature. Bracken and Melanie co-chair Temple Israel's Young Kehillah, planning events and community building with Temple's young professionals, young families, and younger people interested in exploring the options of Jewish life at Temple.

Bracken chaired ShalomFest last year and co-chaired this year. He has worked with Tulsa Tomorrow in the group's effort to attract young Jewish professionals to Tulsa. As part of a 3-person tour guide group of Temple congregants, Bracken introduced a young NYC based film maker to members of the Tulsa film community. He also continues to strive on Temple's behalf for a closer relationship with Tulsa Tomorrow. In addition to working together on many Temple efforts, Bracken and Melanie started their journey together when they were married here in 2015. 🌟

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Co-chairs Bracken Klar & John Sieler; Vice Chair Lesley Bumgarner



Jeanne Jacobs & WC Goad



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Jessica, Susan & Gregg Woitte; Adam & Leisa Weintraub



Angie & Jon Stolper



Marcia Weinstein & Irene Bookbinder



Cathey Kessler, Nancy Rosen & Brian Brouse

## Food, Music, Culture and Fun!



Yumm!



Rick Cohn & Rabbi Weinstein; Sounding the Shofar



Rebecca Ungerman music maven



Bouncy House Fun



Dancing to the Tulsa Klezmer Band



Face Painting



Lending their voices



Learning about Israel

## N'davot - Offerings

*"Whoever is charitable and just fills the entire world with kindness." - Talmud*

### **DUNDEE-BURGER YOUTH ACTIVITIES FUND**

In Loving Memory of Jerry Feinstein  
Janet Dundee & Jeff Darby

### **GENERAL FUND**

Thank you Temple Israel Staff  
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Karen Goodson  
In Honor of the Yahrzeit of Irma Klar  
Karen Goodson  
In Honor of the Yahrzeit of Morris Steinberg  
Karen Goodson  
In Honor of the Installation of Rabbi Weinstein  
Harvey Blumenthal  
In Loving Memory of Morris Sylvan  
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In Loving Memory of Jacob F. May Jr.  
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Curtis & Regina Scissons  
Happy Thanksgiving Rabbi Weinstein & Cantor Weinstein  
Curtis & Regina Scissons  
In Loving Memory of Estelle Gordon  
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### **RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND**

Irene Burnstein

### **SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND**

In Loving Memory of Jack May  
Ed & Betty Sherman  
In Loving Memory of Dwight Axelrod  
Sheryl & Harold Springer  
Wishing r'fuah sh'leimah to Merrilee Langer  
Roy & Evelyn Jones



## Join us on November 9!

We especially invite families with babies, toddlers, preschoolers, and young elementary school children to join us on the Bima for Tot Shabbat Service on **Friday, November 9 at 6:00 p.m.**, a joyous service that includes much singing and a story. The whole mishpacha (family) is welcome to attend. We begin at 6:00 p.m. and conclude with a pizza dinner. Cost is \$5 per person. RSVP by Tuesday, November 6.



Shlicha, Liat Gal & Ophir Gal – teaching about Israel



Your Temple Staff at ShalomFest 2018

Rabbi Michael Weinstein, Stephanie Marshall, Timothy Wallace,  
Cantor Laurie Weinstein, DeeAnn Butler, Jenny Labow & Klara Bode

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4 9:30 a.m.-Noon Shorashim Grandparents Day 10:30 a.m. Sisterhood Board Meeting	5 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sewing Circle	6	7 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Hebrew Learning 6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Optional Midrasha Dinner 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Midrasha @ CBE	8 Noon-1:00 p.m. Foundation Board Meeting	9 6:00 p.m. Tot Shabbat 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service with Oneg	10 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service followed by potluck Kiddush lunch 7:00 p.m. Menschies in the Middle @ Loony Bin Comedy Club
11 9:30 a.m.-Noon Shorashim 9:30 a.m. Sisterhood Hanukkah Shopping Day	12 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sewing Circle	13 6:00 p.m. Exec Comm Meeting 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting	14 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Hebrew Learning 6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Optional Midrasha Dinner 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Midrasha @ CBE 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Brotherhood After Hours @ India Palace	15	16 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Shabbat Catered Family Dinner	17
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