

Welcome Temple's New Members At Share Shabbat

Temple Israel will warmly welcome our newest members—those who have joined the congregation from September 2018 through August 2019—during Share Shabbat services on **Friday, November 1**. The new members will be called to the *bima* for a blessing by Rabbi Bodney-Halaszc during the service, which begins at 6:00 p.m. Afterwards, they'll be our guests at the ever-popular Share Shabbat potluck dinner in the Great Hall. Temple's newest members include:

Penny Brenner
Phyllis Froug
Rosalyn Gray
Samuel Greene & Karen Moore
Greene
Doug Klang

Walter & Margaret Maimon
Sandra Mendelson
Ezra & Mandy Riber
Scott & Esther Siegel
Pawel & Kelly Winiarski
and George

"We're thrilled to welcome these individuals, couples and families to Temple, and we look forward to getting to know them," said Cherish Cronmiller, chair of the membership committee.

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Join us and bring friends! \$5/adult; \$3/child 4-12; free for kids 3 and under. Temple provides broasted chicken, fresh-baked challah and wine for kiddush. Bring a favorite dish to share according to your last name: A-F = dessert; G-K = salad; L-Q = vegetable; R-Z = starch. *Please bring enough to feed 10 hungry people. No pork or shellfish, please.* Please RSVP by **Wednesday, October 30**.

Ryterband Lecture Series Begins

November 3 Rabbi David Sofian
Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Israel
Who Was Asher Ginsberg and Why Should I Care?

November 10 Paul Cooper
Retired Air Force Brigadier General
Implementation of the Dayton Peace Accords-The Wings of Task Force Eagle
at Beth Abraham at 10:00 a.m.

November 17 Dr. Richard Sarason
Professor, Hebrew Union College
The Talmud Speaks Volumes about Hurtful Words

Sundays, 9:45 a.m. brunch - 10:15 a.m. presentation \$65 the series; \$7 each lecture. Free for new members and confirmands. Sponsored by Temple Israel Brotherhood.



**Rabbi
Sofian**



**Paul
Cooper**



**Dr. Richard
Sarason**


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Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz
Senior Rabbi

Anyone who has suffered a debilitating illness or has helped care for a loved one knows how overwhelmingly isolating and stressful it can be. None of us should go it alone when things get hard. It is my hope that we, as a faith community, can develop better ways to support one another through these times. A few years ago many of you shared with us your hopes and expectations of pastoral care in our congregation through a survey. Your feedback helped a core of volunteers to better understand our congregational needs and begin implementing new ideas. But there is still much work to be done. A new cohort of individuals is gaining wisdom through a special Hospice program, and they are devoting themselves to this cause. Richard Saphire's vision and leadership on this initiative will take us to the next step. Read below for more information on what we are doing and how you can get involved.

Caring Community Committee by Richard Saphire

According to the United States Department of Labor, about 15 percent of women and 13 percent of men 25 to 54 years old spend time caring for an older relative. Among those 55 to 64, the share arises to one in five Americans. And researchers at Duke University report that 90% of Americans will live with a serious illness for a year or more during their lifetimes, while about half of Americans turning 65 will develop a disability serious enough to require long-term care. For most of us then, the question is not *if* we will face the extended illness or disability of a relative or close friend, but *when*. Those of us who have experienced the challenges of caring for a loved one already know how demanding and exhausting it can be.

Jewish tradition has, at its core, the concept of *chesed* (loving kindness) and the mitzvah of *bikkur cholim* (visiting the sick). A number of Reform Jewish congregations have established "caring community" programs that seek to implement these values by attempting to provide support to congregants faced with the demands of caring for themselves or others. Some of these efforts have

already been initiated at Temple Israel. For example, our Rabbis provide pastoral care to congregants facing challenging health or related issues; volunteers prepare meals for congregants who need them and help arrange transportation for doctor visits, and the like. But more can, and should, be done.

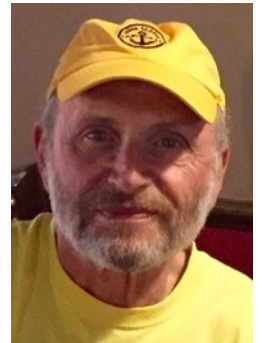
Recognizing the important role that religious organizations play in the lives of their congregants, Hospice of Dayton has launched a year long program called "The Unbroken Circle," whose objective is to help provide religious organizations with the knowledge, resources, and support that will better enable them to meet their members' caregiving needs. Temple Israel now has an active committee working to identify the needs of our members and the resources that might help us do a better job of meeting those needs. Several members of our committee are active participants in the Hospice program.

Over the next months, our committee will continue to investigate existing models and best practices adopted by other caring community projects at congregations, Jewish and non-Jewish,

alike in our area and across the country. We will also be soliciting ideas and advice from our membership concerning what you would like to see Temple do to better meet your needs and expectations.

We plan to hold informational and educational sessions in the months ahead, and we encourage you to look for notices of these sessions in the *Tablet*, Temple Tidbits, and around Temple itself. We invite members who would like to participate in our project to advise Rabbi Bodney-Halasz, Rabbi Sobo, or one of the members of our committee, Linda Novak, Mary Anne Davis or myself, of your interest. Ultimately, the success of any program we may propose will depend upon your support and involvement.

Our first meeting will be **Sunday, November 10** at noon.



Richard Saphire

Thanks For Making the High Holidays so Special!

The Worship and Music Committee thanks the many congregants whose participation and help made our High Holidays so memorable.

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Flowers

Bob and Debby Goldenberg
David and Lynn Goldenberg

Shofar Blowers

Jonah Dritz
Jonah Halasz
Deena Green
Joel Guggenheimer
Lake Miller

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Jane Collinsworth, alto
Alaina Saliba, soprano
Blaine Heeter III, tenor
Ray Landis, bass
Frederick Chatfield, organ and piano
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Judy Heller

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Richard Sapphire

We apologize for any omission. Please call the Temple office and we'll be glad to recognize you in the next edition of The Tablet.



Rabbi Tina Sobo
Jerome Epstein Family Director
of Education

On November 17, as we gather as a Dayton Jewish community for the Global Day of Jewish Learning, we will explore the theme, “Speaking Volumes.” We all know that our voice is one of the most powerful tools we have. We can use it to benefit ourselves, our community, and our world, or do quite the opposite with it. One of my favorite Jewish teachings is that our tongues are like arrows – once it is shot, no matter how much you might regret it – there is no drawing it back. Our tradition contrasts this to a sword, which can inflict more harm, but up until the last second, one can choose to return it to its scabbard. The arrow, once released, follows a trajectory of its own, leaving no time to re-direct or undo the shot, leaving time for it to hit an unintended target, or be taken in a different direction by the wind, the sword remains in the control of its owner.

In the days of social media and instantaneous reporting, the potential trajectory for both our gossip, and our words of blessing, to reach well beyond the range of any Talmudic-era sword or arrow is very real; and our ability to put less-than-thought-out words into the world is easier than ever.

While this teaching is commonly used to teach the potential for our words to have a negative impact, the same is true for words that bring peace, healing, and blessing to the world, if only we shared our wisdom as virally as cat videos.

As we draw near to Thanksgiving, and consider, as Americans, the blessings that we have in our lives, may we find that we are using our words to bring blessing to those around us and to the world. And I hope you will join me as we delve deeper into this theme on the seventeenth.

Global Day of Jewish Learning

Sunday, November 17 – 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Temple is partnering once again with Beth Abraham, Temple Beth Or, and PJ Library to offer a joint educational session for tots through grade 12, as part of the Global Day of Jewish Learning. Adults are encouraged to join for t’filah, the Ryterband Lecture, and a concluding discussion. Student sessions will include different modalities of learning, perfect for everyone. This free program is open to *all* tots and school-aged students, regardless of enrollment in a religious school program, PJ Library, and/or Hillel. Advanced registration is highly recommended to facilitate a smooth opening to the program; register at <https://tidayton.wufoo.com/forms/zljyvd98lkrcsr8/>

For students enrolled in Temple’s religious school, this program will serve in place of our religious school session for the day. All students are expected to attend, attendance will be tracked.

Please contact Rabbi Sobo with any questions or to volunteer.

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GUCl Retreat

November 1-3

Calling grades 4 through 6 – Join us for an educational and fun-filled weekend retreat to GUCI with students from Valley Temple. Transportation will be provided, with pick-up/drop-off from Temple Israel (parent volunteer drivers are welcome!). The weekend will include prayer, educational sessions, social activities and free time. It's a great way to connect with friends from past years and enjoy and explore camp. Contact Rabbi Sobo for more details.

Religious School

Sunday, November 3

Regular Session 8:45 a.m.
No class for grades 4 to 6

Sunday, November 10

Regular Session 8:45 a.m.
Pre-school meets

Sunday, November 17

Regular Session 8:45 a.m.

Sunday, November 24

Regular Schedule 8:45 a.m.
No Confirmation
Religious School
Committee Meeting 9:00 a.m.

Cooking with Simone

Looking for some dessert inspirations for your next party? Look no further! Simone Sofian joins us on **Tuesday, November 5** for a dessert edition of her cooking class with a Middle Eastern flair. Recipes include Pomegranate Molasses Butter Cake, Tahina Cookies, Baklava and more! Reserve your spot by November 1. Cost is \$10/person.



Simone Sofian

Torah On Tap Comes To Hairless Hare

Join Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz on **Wednesday, November 6** at 6:00 p.m. at Hairless Hare Brewing (738 W. National Rd. in Vandalia) for some drinks and discussion about topics relevant to modern Jewish living. You'll be able to kick back and relax in a casual and fun atmosphere. You've got the questions, we've got the rabbi! First round is on us! Feel free to order some dinner while you attend the event.



Kiddush Lunch Themes and Dates

From Batates (Egyptian beef stew) to French salmon mousse, and Hanukkah treats from latkes to arepas to brisket, there will be something for everyone at this year's Kiddush lunches. The dates and culinary themes for the upcoming Kiddush lunches are:

November 16 • Hungary

January 11 • Spain and Portugal

**March 21 • Irish--Aaron Burke's famous
corned beef dinner**

May 16 • Israeli—the ultimate fusion



Extend your Shabbat joy with food and fellowship. Join us after the Saturday morning service for this fun and free gathering. Reservations are not required, but if you would like to help out, contact Judy Heller at jrheller7777@aol.com.

Prayer & Play

All Prayer & Play events are facilitated by Rabbi Sobo and are perfect for not-yet-school-aged children (6 and under) and their families. The goal is to build community in a come-as-you-are, friendly environment. All events include a little prayer, a lot of fun and laughter, and a wonderful community of families with young children! RSVPs for all events are strongly encouraged, but not required. Our next event is at 10:00 a.m. on **November 16** at Temple Israel. A free kiddush lunch will follow at noon.



Do You Get TIDBits?

Temple's weekly e-mail has all the latest information about worship and events and offers easy links to RSVP. To sign up for TIDBits, visit Temple's website and click on the link to "Get TIDBits."

6 RAC Ohio Lobby Day

November 13 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. • RAC Ohio Lobby Day-State House Atrium in Columbus

If social justice and legislative reform interest you, join other Reform Jews in Ohio to advocate for issues including gun violence prevention, criminal justice reform, substance abuse disorders, and reproductive rights. The morning will begin with many notable speakers, including our own Sammy Caruso, and our time will be used to network, train and advocate. RAC Ohio's goal is to build a Jewish movement for justice in Ohio. Come together to speak in one united voice about these issues to our lawmakers. Register through the Ohio Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism website (<https://rac.org/ohio-religious-action-center-reform-judaism>). Contact Rabbi Lindsey Danzinger, Lead Organizer at RAC Ohio, at Ldanziger@rac.org with any questions. *Shared transportation may be an option, depending on how many people register. Lunch is included at the event.*

Pick Up The Phone Or Send An E-Mail

Our Rabbis want to reach out to congregants in times of need and joy, but hospitals no longer send lists of patients. Please contact the Temple office when a friend or loved one is ill, hospitalized, in a nursing home, assisted living facility or shut in. Share the happy news, too—we might not know about a simcha unless you share the good news with us!

Jewish Cultural Festival Meeting

Tuesday, November 19 at 6:00 pm

This coming year we are hosting the tenth annual Jewish Cultural Festival at Temple Israel. We are excited to get started early on this project, making it even more special than in years past. Your chairs this year are Ryan Shannon, Sara Faust, and Amy Margolin, and they've got some great ideas for 2020. Join us for our first gathering at Temple on November 19, to meet other Steering Committee members, share ideas, and kick off our event planning. A dinner of pizza and salad will be served, so come hungry.



Mitzvah Meals Make Difficult Times Easier

Tikkun Olam — repair of the world. *Tzedakah* — righteousness or charity.

These are two of Judaism's guiding principles, and they're the force behind **Mitzvah Meals**, an initiative of Temple's Social Action Committee designed to lend a helping hand to those in our congregation who need it most.

"Volunteers have prepared and frozen healthy and delicious Mitzvah Meals, and they'll be delivered upon request to congregants who might need extra help getting a hot meal on the table because of illness, a death in the family or the disruption of bringing a newborn home," says Linda Albert.

If someone you know would benefit from a Mitzvah Meal, please contact the Temple office.



Pam Feldman, Linda Novak, Roberta Prigozen, Judy Grampp and Cheryl Lewis prepare meals.

Hanukkah at Great Wolf Lodge with Temple Israel!

Sunday, December 22 – Monday, December 23

We're headed to Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Ohio for the first night of Hanukkah! Join fellow Temple Israel families for indoor water park fun and dry-land experiences for the entire family while we welcome in the Festival of Lights. Enjoy kid-friendly activities, dining options, interactive games, and more all under one roof. Your stay includes access to the water park's 13 slides and eight pools, kept warm at 84-degrees year-round. We will welcome in Hanukkah together as a community with a group dinner and special candle lighting at one of the resort's restaurants. Reservations must be made by calling 1-866-954-9653 with the group code of #1912CUMM no later than November 22. The group rate is \$270/room plus taxes and fees, plus food and beverage purchases are on your own. Contact Courtney in the Temple office with any additional questions.

Life and Legacy by Katherine Cooper



While the sage Choni was walking along a road, he saw a man planting a carob tree. Choni asked him: "How long will it take for this tree to bear fruit?" "Seventy years," replied the man. Choni then asked: "Are you so healthy a man that you expect to live that length of time and eat its fruit?"

The man answered: "I found a fruitful world because my ancestors planted trees for me. Likewise, I am planting for my children."

For the past two years, we have been involved in the Life & Legacy project, spearheaded by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation in collaboration with the Jewish Foundation of Greater Dayton, in an effort to assure the continuity of Jewish life in Dayton, Ohio. It has been an honor and a privilege to work on this endeavor with other Temple Israel members who are passionate about this community. The conversations and collaborations that have happened due to this program have been truly phenomenal, and these ideas are transforming the way we think about our Jewish community. We want to see Temple Israel continue to thrive and grow well into the future for our grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and we are planting the seeds for that future now.

As of writing this article, sixty Temple Israel members have pledged participation in Life & Legacy so far. There are many ways that you can give, including cash, stocks, an IRA, a life insurance policy, or through a will or trust. Donors are welcome to designate their legacy gift to their favorite fund, otherwise contributions are placed in the Fund for Tomorrow. This fund gives assistance to those who do not have the financial means to be a member of Temple Israel, in addition to supporting the operations of the organization and maintenance of the building. We are proud of the fact that we can provide financial assistance to anyone that wants to join our community, but we need your help to continue this into the future.

Whether it be the friendly faces you see at services, the helping hand in times of struggle, or the joy surrounding a life cycle event, your community is here for you. Help us to continue this for future generations. Donate to Life & Legacy.

For more information and how you can be involved, contact the Temple office at (937) 496-0050.



Katherine Cooper

Temple Members Have Lots of Sole

The ShoeBox Recycling boxes in Temple's lobby contain everything from animal print baby slippers to children's sneakers, women's high-heeled dress shoes, men's loafers and even a pair of cowboy boots! The shoes collected will be distributed for resale and reuse in areas of need around the globe, including Sierra Leone, Liberia, Guatemala, Chile, Kenya, India, Bolivia and Haiti.

Temple receives a check based on the weight of the boxes that we donate. So far we have filled several boxes, each weighing about 35 pounds, and earned more than \$200 for Temple while simultaneously helping those in need.

Clean out those closets, see what the kids have outgrown or is no longer in style and bring your gently-used shoes to our lobby drop boxes.

Every style and type is eagerly accepted except for ski boots, heavy winter boots, roller skates/blades, ice skates and shoes in need of repair.



8 Mazal Tov

...to **Miriamne Krummel** who coedited the book *Jews in Medieval England: Teaching Representations of the Other*. The book has been named the winner of the 2019 Teaching Literature Book Award.

...to **David and Simone Sofian** on the birth of their new grandson Finneus Adir Sofian, who was born September 6 to proud parents Aaron and Abigail Sofian.

We Welcome

Stephen and Mythvan Lipton

Todd and Lynne Emoff
and Khira

New in the Library

Reading books helps improve concentration, focus, vocabulary and analytical thinking. Temple's library catalog can be accessed online. Simply click on the "learn" link on Temple's website.

Our American Israel: The Story of an Entangled Alliance
by Amy Kaplan

How to Fight Anti-Semitism
by Bari Weiss

Tehran Children: A Holocaust Refugee Odyssey
by Mikhal Dekel

The Last Train to London: A Novel
by Meg Waite Clayton

We Mourn

Maxine Slone
mother to Mindy Greene

Diane Handler
sister to Debbie Froelich

Celebrate!

The Tablet publishes anniversaries every five years and annually starting at 60 years; and birthdays every five years starting at age 35 and annually starting at age 85. If you prefer not to be listed, please call Ellen at 937-496-0050. If you were not included in our list, please call and we will list your name in the next Tablet.



December Birthdays

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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Kim Cornelison | 13 Paul Kulback |
| 2 Michael Miller | 13 Nancy Wiviott |
| 2 Shirley Leventhal | 19 Bob Safferman |
| 3 Rabbi Bodney-Halasz | 20 Sylvia Blum |
| 3 Natalie Barrar | 21 Cristine Corrado |
| 6 John Gaglione | 23 Elli Kent |
| 9 Erika Garfunkel | 23 Jim Stewart |
| 10 David Buckner | 26 Libby Elbaum |
| 13 Patricia Gates | 29 Charles Fox |

December Anniversaries

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| 8 Henry and Marlene Maimon
celebrating 55 years | 27 Ramon and Mary Harris
celebrating 60 years |
| 26 Felix and Erika Garfunkel
celebrating 65 years | 31 Jeff and Esther Green
celebrating 35 years |
| 26 Ron and Shirlee Gilbert
celebrating 65 years | |

Shop DLM and Kroger, Earn Cash For TI

Earn money for Temple every time you shop at Dorothy Lane Market and Kroger. Both stores contribute to local non-profits, including Temple, when our members register and shop.

At DLM: specify **Charity ID 246** when you sign up for the Good Neighbor Program at any DLM store or register online at www.dorothylane.com/ClubDLM/goodneighborsign-up.html.

At Kroger: specify Temple's **ID 82687** when you enroll in Kroger Community Rewards.

Your purchases add up to make a real difference—Temple typically earns more than \$100 quarterly from Kroger and over \$1000 last year from Dorothy Lane Market.



Tribute Donations

Temple gratefully acknowledges these gifts received in September.

This list includes donations of \$10 or more. Temple mails notices of donations of \$18 or more. Donations of \$100 or more are described as "generous." A complete list of Temple funds is available online at <http://bit.ly/ti-funds>.

You may donate online at Temple's website. Click "Donate" on the home page.

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Adam Eloff

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Maya Elizabeth Vernick

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Karen Moore and Samuel

Greene

Elli Kent

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Rich and Nancy Cohen

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Tom and Ellie Shulman

Meyer Ruchman

Marshall and Judy Ruchman

Morris Rosenzweig

Ken and Bonnie Rosenzweig

Steve Sommer

Amy Margolin, Hannah Sommer & Joe Sommer

10 We Remember

These names are inscribed on the Memorial Tablets in our Sanctuary and, together with others whose Yahrzeit occurs during these weeks, will be read during Shabbat services before Kaddish.

November 1 and 2

David N. Casher, Joseph P. Diamond, Marjorie Jane Eloff, Ruth Getz, Maurice Golden, John A. Goldzwig, Yale J. Holt, Harry Israel, Jr., Harry J. Jacobs, Mollie Kusworm, Miriam H. Margolis, Abraham I. Margolis, Alfred Orgler, Helmut Orgler, Heinz Orgler, Hedwig Orgler, Walter Orgler, Louis N. Saldoff, Arnold Saldoff, Carl A. Stern, Sophia Wolfe

November 8 and 9

Emma Ach, Betty Arkin, Jacob J. Blumenfeld, Lewis Cohen, Rachel G. Cramer, Selma Farnbacher, Charles H. Fialcow, Joseph Frank, Blanche Frank, Sophia R. Jacobs, Esther Jacobs, Jacob (Kapple) Jacobs, Samuel J. Jaffa, Gertrude Levinson, Elaine Mayerson, Michael Nudleman, Victor Office, Solomon Rauh, Samuel Richmond, Eleanor Saidel, Fannie I. Silverman, Herman F. Slutzky, Leo A. Stotter, Vesta Frank Tarsky, Beatrice Kottler Weinberg, Mary Zimmerman

November 15 and 16

Malcolm J. Altschul, Lillie Sternbe Booth, David Goldzwig, Louis Gradsky, Max Isaacson, Arnold H. Israel, Clara Daneman Jacobs, Hal Kamin, Frances Klarin, Philip Kohn, Louis Lamfrom, Louis Leeds, Mamy B. Lehman, Fanny Thal Levi, Howard H. Levine, Milton Marks, Rebecca Olch, Abraham B. Ross, Henry S. Rothenberg, Jack Rouda, Richard S. Rutmann, Leo Sajovitz, Ruth Dolly Saldoff, Jessie Samuelson, Joseph Saul, Byron Schatzley, Adele H. Schuman, Henry R. Silverman, Louis Witt

November 22 and 23

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All Year Food Drive

Temple works with The Foodbank of Dayton to relieve hunger through the acquisition and distribution of food to hungry people throughout the Miami Valley. Please pick up a grocery bag, fill it up and bring it back to Temple not just during the High Holidays but all year long.



Contributions were made to these funds:

The **General Operating Fund** supports Temple Israel this year.

The **Block Social Action Fund** supports the work of Temple Israel's Social Action Committee.

The **Brotherhood Fund** supports the Brunch series.

The **Buy-a-Book Fund** supports Temple Israel's library.

The **Cantor Judah Smith Fund** supports musical programming at Temple Israel.

The **Donenfeld Greenspace Fund** provides income to help beautify Riverview Cemetery and the Temple Israel grounds.

The **Fund for Tomorrow** supports all aspects of Temple's operation.

The **Goldenberg High Holiday Fund** supports the high holiday services.

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The **Prayerbook Fund** is used to repair and to purchase prayer books.

The **Robert L. Cline College Fund** underwrites programs and activities that help Temple Israel reach out to and sustain a relationship with college students.

The **Jon Schwartzman Children's Fund** supports children's activities and programming.

The **Shirley Schatz Religious School Fund** supports Temple's religious school.

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November 2019

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EVERY SUNDAY <i>unless otherwise indicated on the calendar</i> 8:45 a.m. Religious School Grades K-10 11:30 a.m. Hebrew for Grades 3-7						1	2
			Share Shabbat Dinner Reservations Due			Shabbat Noach Torah: Genesis 6:9-11:32 Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-55:5 6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat Honoring New Members 7:00 p.m. Potluck Dinner	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
						Grades 4-5-6 retreat	
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10:15 a.m. Ryterband Lecture: Rabbi David Sofian 4:30 p.m. Feed The Hungry at St. Vincent de Paul Retreat		Vote! Be informed! Participate!				Shabbat Lech L'cha Torah: Genesis 12:1-17:27 Haftarah: Isaiah 40:27-41:16 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
10	 Veterans Day	11	12	13	14	15	16
10:00 a.m. Ryterband Lecture Paul Cooper at Beth Abraham Noon Caring Committee Mtg.				9:00 a.m. RAC-OH Lobby Day Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Executive Committee Mtg.	Noon Back to the Basics	Shabbat Vayeira Torah: Genesis 18:1-22:24 Haftarah: II Kings 4:1-37 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Prayer & Play 10:30 a.m. Service Noon Kiddush Lunch
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
9:00 a.m. Global Day of Jewish Learning 10:15 a.m. Ryterband Lecture: Dr. Richard Sarason		5:30 p.m. Mussar 6:00 p.m. JCF Meeting	Noon Talmud	Noon Back to the Basics	Shabbat Chayei Sarah Genesis 23:1-25:18 Haftarah: I Kings 1:1-1:31 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
10:15 a.m. Ryterband Lecture: Courtney Cummings		5:30 p.m. Mussar	Noon Talmud	Office Closed  HAPPY THANKSGIVING	Shabbat Tol'dot Torah: Genesis 25:19-28:9 Haftarah: Malachi 1:1-2:7 Office Closed 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service	

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Share Shabbat

Our monthly camp-style service begins at 6:00 p.m. and is followed by a potluck dinner. Join us and bring your friends! Temple provides broasted chicken, fresh-baked challah and wine for kiddush. Congregants bring side dishes. Please bring enough to feed 10 hungry people. No pork or shellfish, please! Cost is \$5/adult; \$3/child 4-12; free for kids 3 and under.

November 1, RSVP by October 30

If your last name begins with A to F, bring a dessert;
G to K, bring a salad; L to Q, bring a vegetable; R to
Z, bring a starch.

December 6, RSVP by December 4

If your last name begins with A to F, bring a starch;
G to K, bring a dessert; L to Q, bring a salad; R to
Z, bring a vegetable.

Save the Date!
Hanukkah Happening
Sunday, December 8