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PINK TOT SHABBAT

Friday, October 25 at 6:00 pm with Rabbi Fox and Cantor Cooper



Tot Shabbat is a fun, informal, child-centered Shabbat Service, designed especially for children, their loved ones. Through songs, prayers, stories, and Torah time, children love this Service! Free Pizza Dinner provided.

Please RSVP to Michelle at <u>mdt@tilb.org</u>

Get Well Wishes

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Our Mission Statement Guided by Reform Jewish values, our mission is to engage in a journey of prayer, learning, and community that inspires us to transform ourselves and the world.

OCTOBER SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, October 4 6:00 pm Family Shabbat Service with Youth Choir

Saturday, October 5 10:00 am High Holy Days Family Celebration in the Park

Friday, October 11 7:30 pm Kol Nidre Service

Saturday, October 12 9:00 am Yom Kippur Service (See full schedule on page 10)

Friday, October 18

5:00 pm Family Shabbat Dinner & Shabbat Sukkot at the Alpert JCC (No Service at the Temple)

Saturday, October 19

8:45 am Torah Study 11:00 am Senior Shabbat Service at the Alpert JCC

Friday, October 25

6:00 pm Pink Tot Shabbat 7:00 pm Pink Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 26

8:45 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



PLANTING TREES

By Jerry Levy, Temple President



When I was given the privilege of becoming the President of Temple Israel, I was often asked, "What are your goals?" My primary goal was to *not screw it up*! I thought with a fantastic senior staff, our Torah Center bursting at the seams, growing membership, and financial stability, what could go wrong?

And then, October 7th happened and just like that - the honeymoon was over. Temple Israel's response has been

intentionally measured, given the diverse views of members of our congregation. We have supported community programs at the Alpert JCC, continue to light a blue candle every Friday night to remind us of the hostages, encourage members to participate with the Run for their Lives group every Sunday morning, and have had discussions and interviews both here at the Temple and online. And yet, we hear that the "Temple" is not doing enough. If you have further ideas as to what else we can do, please share them with me.

For the most part, the chaos in the world has made our community stronger over the last year. And what a year it has been! Our centennial celebrations were amazing, with great speakers, diverse programming, and the annual Gala which was the most successful in our history! Your support of The Next 100 Years Campaign brought in cash donations and legacy gifts to our Foundation, helping to strengthen our financial footing.

Our Temple maintains a delicate balance between a spiritual home and a business. As your former Treasurer and now President, I am acutely aware of the importance of both items. With your ongoing generosity, we are stable, yet there is always the desire to do more, to serve the congregation better. Communication has been an area where we know we can improve. To that end, we are in the final stages of hiring someone to manage print and digital media, to better inform you of the many activities we have every month.

I am excited to tell you that Rabbi Fox has hired a Student Rabbi Intern, Leah Julian. She will be leading services, helping with our B'nai Mitzvah students, leading classes, and teaching Torah Study, along with many other programs. Rabbi Julian will bring her knowledge and training to our Temple, but we have the responsibility to her to give her the opportunity to learn from us as well. Introduce yourself, be kind, and above all, treat her well!

On the business side there are two new programs and one old program I would like to tell you about. I have asked Temple member Gabby Meghiddo to lead an effort to establish a robust volunteer program to work in our office. If you have time and the desire to give back to our Temple in this important way, please contact Charmaine who will put you in touch with Gabby. Our Temple has a variety of spaces that are not used to their full potential. The Temple staff are skilled at helping our members with their simchas. People of a certain age will remember the famous American Express ad: "Membership has its privileges." And so do you; Temple members enjoy a significant discount when using our facilities. We also know that many companies downsized their office space as many employees now work from home. With the end of the pandemic, companies are realizing the importance of face-2-face meetings, but find they no longer have the space to host them. If your company, or if you know of a company, that could use our space, contact Eric in the Temple office or Jon Gotz, VP of Resource Development directly.

Oneg sponsorship isn't just for families celebrating a B'nai Mitzvah. If you would like to honor a family member, celebrate an anniversary or a milestone event such as graduation from High School or College, consider becoming a partial sponsor of a Friday evening Oneg. To sign up, call the office and we will make sure you are listed in the Friday night bulletin.

Last year I mentioned that our sages tell us the best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago, but the next best time is now. As Temple Israel begins its second Centennial, now is the time to "plant trees" to support the Temple so that our children, and their children, will have the opportunity to sit in the shade that we make for them today.



Senior Shabbat and Luncheon

Saturday, October 19 at 11:00 am at the Alpert JCC

Led by Temple Israel Clergy followed by Luncheon and Entertainment by Club of Harps

Entertainment funded by TI's Sarah & Wolli Kaelter Sabbath Fellowship Fund

RSVP

Call Anneleise Thompson (562) 426-7601 https://jewishlongbeach.ticketspice.com/senior-shabbat

RITUAL PRACTICES MESSAGE

By Ron Artstein, VP Ritual Practices



Fifty one years ago, on Yom Kippur, Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack against Israel. Defense lines were breached, and hundreds of Israeli soldiers were taken captive. Those held by Egypt were returned in a prisoner swap a little over a month later, after the ceasefire agreement; the swap with Syria took place eight months after the war, after the disengagement agreement. One year ago, on Simchat Torah, Hamas and

Islamic Jihad launched a surprise attack, capturing hundreds of Israeli soldiers and civilians, including 30 children. Almost a year later, about a hundred remain in captivity, including dozens who are alive but in very poor condition, facing the threat of death every day.

Throughout the generations, Jews have seen great importance in securing the return of captives. The Talmud teaches that redeeming captives is a great mitzvah, because captivity encompasses famine, the sword, and death (Bava Batra 8b). Maimonides states that there is no greater mitzvah than the redemption of captives, and notes five commandments from the Torah that are tied to it (Mishneh Torah, Gifts to the Poor 8:10). The Shulchan Aruch goes as far as asserting that every moment that one delays unnecessarily the redeeming of a captive, it is as if they were to shed blood (Yoreh De'ah 252:3).

The High Holy Days, and Yom Kippur in particular, are a time for reckoning. The traditional Torah reading for Yom Kippur morning is about the sacrifice ritual, but Reform rabbis of the 19th Century opted instead to read parts of the Torah portion Nitzavim, which emphasizes human moral choice and the unity of the people of Israel throughout the generations. We continue this tradition, and on Yom Kippur our reading will include the verse: "I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day: I have put before you life and death, blessing and curse. Choose life, so that you and your offspring may live" (Deuteronomy 30:19).

Bring them home now!





Celebrate Sukkot Family Dinner in the Sukkah Friday | October 18 | 5 PM

Celebrate Sukkot with a vegetarian kosherstyle dinner in the Sukkah for the whole family! Enjoy pasta dinner, drinks, dessert, and a hands-on Sukkot experience! Plus, enjoy crafts and a Tot Shabbat featuring Cantor Cooper before dinner. Help make our Sukkah special with your presence! Space is limited. Reserve your spot today!

Individual: \$10 Family: \$36 Wine Wristband: \$10 (2 glasses of wine)

Scan or register at alpertjcc.org

For more information, contact Dana Schneider-Chanzit at dschneider@alpertjcc.org

JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING SUKKOT HAVDALAH, VEGETARIAN POTLUCK, AND STUDY

In partnership with TI's Religious Practices Committee

Saturday, October 19 at 5:00 pm Location: Various Congregants' Sukkot (Address provided upon RSVP)

Sukkot is one of three major festivals and a beautiful way to celebrate our connection to history and the natural world around us. We look forward to sharing an evening of good food, wonderful company, and learning together.



SISTERHOOD



PINK SHABBAT

for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Friday, October 25 at 7:00 pm Guest Speaker

Karen Lappen, MS Genetic Counselor Attendees are encouraged to WEAR PINK!



THINK PINK! THIS SHABBAT SHARSHERET PINK SHABBAT

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Repro Shabbat (with NCJW) February 21
- Game Day April 29
- Pancake Breakfast Details TBA

THE SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop is open Sundays from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm and by appointment. Contact Elyse at (562) 619-8829



Sisterhood membership brochures were recently mailed to all Temple households. We encourage you to renew your annual membership now or join us as new members. If you did not receive your brochure, please contact the Temple office.



Shanah Tovah Temple Israel Sisterhood wishes all a sweet and peaceful New Year



Temple Israel Welcomes New Hembers



JILL & ERIK DWORSKY MILES AND JACKSON

Temple Israel welcomes new members **Jill and Erik Dworsky** and their two sons, Miles who is five and in kindergarten and Jackson, who is three and in pre-school.

Jill and Erik moved to Los Alamitos last year from Santa Monica. They were looking for a Jewish community and are especially excited about their children growing up alongside Jewish friends. The boys attend school at Weaver Elementary in Rossmoor.

Jill grew up in Palo Alto where she and her family belonged to a small congregation there. Jill attended Stanford as an undergraduate and then UCLA for medical school and her general surgery residency. She is a colorectal surgeon at Kaiser Baldwin Park.

Erik grew up in Del Mar, and although his grandfather is Jewish, he did not grow up practicing. Along with his sons, he is excited to learn more about Judaism and be a part of the Jewish community. Erik attended UC Berkeley as an undergraduate, studying immunology and went on to medical school at Case Western. He completed his orthopedic surgery residency at UCLA and is currently specializing in joint replacement surgery at LA Orthopedic Surgery Specialists.

Jill and Erik enjoy spending their limited free time with their two boys. They love skiing during the winter and swimming in summertime. Erik is an avid kite-surfer which makes Long Beach the perfect location for him! In the coming years, they hope to find some free time to become more actively involved and volunteer in Temple Activities.



JESSE SUKMAN ELI AND CARLY

Jesse Sukman was looking to become actively involved in the Jewish community and to instill a sense of Jewish identity in his children, Eli and Carly. In light of the current events, he decided it was time to join Temple Israel.

Jesse's grandmother, of blessed memory, was a Holocaust survivor. His grandparents emigrated from Poland after the war when his father was just four years old. Originally from New York, Jesse grew up in a community with a relatively large Jewish population and his family were members of a conservative temple. Growing up in New York, Jewish life seems more pronounced. He has felt that it takes more initiative to seek out Jewish community here and so he is very excited to be a part of Temple Israel.

Jesse studied engineering at Penn State and law at American University in DC. He is currently a Patent Attorney and works in-house for Cleveland Golf Co., a company that makes golf clubs and other sports equipment. He also co-founded a LegalTech business. He lived in Long Beach for twelve years before moving to Los Alamitos 5 years ago.

Jesse enjoys running and is currently training for his first half marathon. He also plays volleyball and works out. Apart from that, he loves taking improv classes, snowboarding, sailing, birding, reading, and playing guitar. Eli is eleven years old and in 5th grade at Weaver Elementary School in Rossmoor. He likes Jiujitsu, dogs, drawing, video games, wearing shorts, and learning about the world. Carly, age nine, is a 3rd grader at Weaver and enjoys gymnastics, theater, dancing, Legos, and creating. Her latest craze is Cinnamoroll and anything Sanrio.

Welcome New Members Since July 1, 2024

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Izzy Fregoso Andrew & Kathy Hanflik Jared Miller & Kathy Oh Jeffrey Presley & Robert Suarez Merrill Spicker Jonathan & Kristen Strok Drew & Lauren Adams Jerico & Marni Cabaysa Adam Chanzit & Dana Schneider-Chanzit Henry & Nancy Eisner Christopher & Jamie Gravell

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David Ross & Alexandra Johnson Jesse Sukman Mike Vekselman

KESHER TEEN PROGRAM / A VOICE FROM ISRAEL



TEMPLE ISRAEL **eshe** 8th-12th Grade Kesher is so excited to be back,

and we have had a very busy

month! We started this year

with a weekend full of Kesher

activities. At our first ANDI event

of the year, we had a potluck,

played minute-to-win-it games

and capture the flag, and enjoyed

Havdalah together. The next day,

we came to the Temple for our

first day of Torah Center, and the

second week, our madrichim met

with our Torah Center teachers to

get to know each other and make



Aravah Marcus ANDI President

plans for the year. This year, we have 60 Kesher teens volunteering as madrichim!

This month, the ANDI Board also hosted our first 6th & 7th grade event of the year. After Torah Center classes, middle schoolers enjoyed time with friends, played fun games and challenges, and ended the evening with apples and honey.

Lastly, at the end of the month, 36 Kesher Teens (Wow!) attended the NFTY SoCal Fall Teen Leadership Retreat. This was our first retreat of the year, and we had so much fun spending the weekend with new and old friends from across the region. We celebrated Shabbat, partied at our Western-themed "Big Fun" program, learned important leadership skills, and so much more!

Our year is off to an amazing start, and we are all looking forward to what's to come!



8th Graders lead Havdalah

KOL <u>M'YISRAEL / A VOICE FROM</u> ISRAEL

By Jeremy Rosen



The skies cried. Not a teardrop or two, but a torrential sob of grief. Not a rain cleansing or cold, but hot and sticky. It was a Sunday morning. There should have been the burning heat and inescapable sun of the end of summer, but instead the skies were crying. The news of the six hostages, executed in the tunnels of Gaza, just hours before their potential rescue, darkened the sun and caused the tears of God to burst forth. Breaking his

promise, no rainbow appeared, for it was a morning devoid of all hope, leaving no doubt of the nature of this omen. I am not a particularly religious person, or spiritual one, but as I looked out across the Holy Land from my office window, the miraculous feeling of the event, whether as a warning or a chastisement, remained unshakable.

Every eye was filled with tears. Every eye was stained red and puffy from the bitterness and the heat of the tears they bore that evening, when the people of Israel gathered, at the gates of the army's headquarters. The people came in the hundreds of thousands, a river of tears, as they stood in that narrow place, that Mitzrim, created by the road. They came not necessarily politically, yet so that the mourning and fear and despair written across their faces would not be felt alone. The largest gathering of Jews, and as is our tradition, united by our grief. From upon the bridge that marks the gates, in the sky but representing eleven months of unbearable hell, the voices of the hostages' families, their mothers, their sisters, their widows wailed and broke on the loudspeakers. From there they called, "Let my people go!"

October 7th Marking One Year

Monday • October 7 • 7 PM At the Alpert JCC Free & Open to All

Mourn the lives lost, pray for the hostages, pay tribute to the heroes defending our people, and reaffirm our community's strength and commitment to Israel



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Guest Speaker Barak Moritz IDF "Lone Soldier" 7th Armed Brigade

Please RSVP at alpertjcc.org For more information, contact Amy Lakin at alakin@jewishlongbeach.org ALPERT JCC · WEINBERG JEWISH LONG BEACH CAMPUS



BEARING WITNESS AND CHOOSING LIFE

By Dr. Sheri Sinaga, Congregant and Rabbinical Student



In Parsha Re'eh, Moses summons the people of Israel before him. As they stand on the brink of crossing the Jordan River to enter the Promised Land, Moses does not merely praise them; instead, he reminds them of their journey from Egypt to that very moment. He does not shy away from recounting their moments of rebellion, their sins, and the failures that led to forty years of wandering in the wilderness. Moses

calls them to freedom, to make choices — choices that are either blessings or curses.

But these choices are not just individual; they are collective, as a nation. He summons the people to humility and responsibility, reminding them that we are all equally precious in God's sight. We have been charged by God to feed the poor, bring the orphan, the widow, and the non-Israelite stranger into our midst — sharing our celebrations, our sorrows, and our days of rest. We are commanded to create a just society that honors human dignity and freedom. Moses bears witness to the past to create hope for the future of the nation of Israel.

In Culver City, there is an exhibition called: "October 7th: 6:29 am; The Moment The Music Stood Still." It is a powerful memorial to the Nova Music Festival. On October 6, 2023, thousands of souls gathered to celebrate love, music, and joy. But on October 7th, at 6:29 am, this atmosphere of celebration was shattered by a barrage of missiles. In an instant, the joyous crowd was plunged into horror. Thousands of armed terrorists invaded this safe space at the festival, killing 370 attendees and taking 44 hostages. Innocence and love, which soared high just moments before, were crushed under an avalanche of shattered dreams.

Visitors to the memorial walk among portraits of the dead and artifacts from the event — burned-out cars, bullet-riddled porta potties, and a haunting section dedicated to survivors of sexual assault. Dozens of synagogues have taken group tours of the memorial. Among them is Steven Wise Temple in Los Angeles, where 17 year-old Eliana Svilik found the cell phone videos of victims the most moving. She reflected, 'The recordings of the kids calling their parents... that's what I would have done.'

The memorial's 'Lost and Found' section is reminiscent of Holocaust memorials: shoes, backpacks, keys, and eyeglasses everyday items abandoned in haste, unclaimed, possibly because their owners are now dead or captive in Gaza. For Jeffrey and Hannah Wachs from Valley Beth Shalom, these ordinary objects, like a pair of goggles or a silly pillow, were stark reminders of the real people who once held them. Rabbi Nolan Lebovitz describes these objects as extraordinary means of honoring and remembering the dead, to help us learn the lesson we've learned as Jews and as human beings — so that our children can grow up in a world where they can trust in humanity. (NPR – "Nova massacre memorial comes to Southern California" – Jason DeRose, August 22, 2024)

I visited the memorial with students from The Academy of Jewish Religion CA (AJRCA). It was an emotional experience. Seeing the burnt-out cars, realizing that these young people were not only shot and killed but that their bodies were so destroyed that only teeth remained to identify them, I was overwhelmed with sorrow. At the end of the tour, I met a survivor named Danielle, a 23-year-old who escaped with her older sister by running from the festival to the safety of a police station two towns away. Two days later, she was on the front lines of the war. After three months, she returned home and began horse therapy to cope with PTSD, gaining the courage to come to the USA to share her story. When I asked her what message, she wanted me to share, she smiled and said, 'Tell them, we will dance again.'

This exhibit runs until October 20th. If you are able, I urge you to take action and bear witness to this event. Some of you may find it triggering, and that is understandable if you are unable to go. But for those who can, I encourage you to go. Go with someone, share this moment with your family and friends. Bear witness, so that as a community of Jews, we continue to stand together in sorrow and in the enduring hope that, indeed, we will dance again.



EXHIBT EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 20TH







INTERFAITH GREETINGS Our freedoms depend on free and fair elections ~ Communities of faith can play a critical role in defending them

By Roni Love, member of the South Coast Interfaith Council



"In states and communities across the country, people of diverse religious and secular beliefs are coming together to fight for freedom of conscience for all. Many are doing it under the banner of Interfaith Alliance to address pressing challenges to our constitutional liberties and pluralistic values. Rev. Dr. Sharon Harris Ewing, Rev. Anne Flynn, and Ross Keys

are prime examples of how grassroots activism is shaping the future of religious freedom and equality, highlighting the growing importance of combating discriminatory policies, fighting religious indoctrination, and fostering inclusive communities nationwide. Together, they represent the strength and diversity of interfaith efforts around the country.

"Understand the ramifications of the issues that you're facing. Understand that your vote counts. And, yes, you can be frustrated. And, yes, you don't have to like everybody or everything that someone else does, but you have to be informed, make a decision, and commit." - Rev. Anne Flynn, a deacon in the Episcopal Church and a leader of Interfaith Alliance of Pennsylvania.

"When folks come together, work together, communicate, and share messaging, you can have success even in places where it can get pretty dark at times." - Ross Keys, a seasoned activist and organizer who currently leads Interfaith Alliance of North Dakota.

"In this very conservative environment where I live, there is so much enthusiasm for our work. Our numbers keep growing. This is a huge beacon of hope among all the Christian nationalist and other views that are out there-that people are responding to our message." - Rev. Dr. Sharon Harris Ewing, board president of Interfaith Alliance of Southwest Florida."

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SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE VOTE YES ON MEASURE "A" AND PROPOSTION 5

By Paul Levitt, VP Social Action Committee

The Social Action Committee of Temple Israel wishes you to consider voting in favor of LA County's Measure A and California State Proposition 5.

Measure A proposes to levy a ½% sales tax in Compton, Long Beach, Lynwood, Pico Rivera, Santa Monica, and South Gate. For all other cities in LA County, there be a ¼% tax. This tax applies only to non-essential goods with exemptions for rent, groceries, gas, and medications.

Of the approximate \$1 billion raised across the county, it is estimated that some \$24 million will be available to fund much needed affordable housing and services within the Long Beach community such as emergency rental assistance, legal counsel for renters, mental health care and addiction treatment for those unsheltered and living on the streets.

It further requires oversight by an outside agency to track and audit the progress of objectives and actions with consequences for missed goals.

As a legislative constitutional amendment, Proposition 5 will lower the voting majority threshold from 66% to 55% for proposals focused on infrastructure and housing bonds. These bonds not only include local bonds for affordable house but also for road, water, and fire protection. These bonds must also include citizen oversight committees and annual independent financial and performance audits.

Supporters for Measure A include Women's and Children's Crisis Center, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Los Angeles, United Way, and LA Family Housing.

Opponents include Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association and Mike Antonovich, (Ret.) LA County Supervisor.

Supporters of Proposition 5 include California Professional Firefighters, League of Women Voters of California, Habitat for Humanity of California.

Opponents include California Taxpayers Association, California Hispanic Chambers of Commerce, and Women Veterans Alliance

For more information go to: <u>https://tinyurl.com/3bc3z8u5</u> your Official Voter Information Guide.



High Holy Days

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

Erev Rosh HaShanah: Wednesday, October 2 7:30 pm Teen Service 7:30 pm Service

Rosh HaShanah: Thursday, October 3 10:00 am Service 3:00 pm RH Family Service (*New Offering) 4:00 pm Group walk to beach for Tashlich Tashlich: At The Beach at Belmont Pier (Ocean at 39th Place)

4:30 pm Thursday, October 3 Kol Nidre: Friday, October 11

7:30 pm Service

Yom Kippur: Saturday, October 12

9:00 am Service
12:30 pm Yom Kippur Forums (*approx. time*) (In Person at the Temple and Zoom)
2:00 pm Family Service
4:00 -7:00 pm Afternoon, Yizkor, N'ilah Services
6:15 pm Tot Service
Havdalah - following N'ilah (*approx. 7:00 pm*)

SIGN-UP TO BE A GREETER OR USHER FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS!







SUKKOT SERVICES

WEDNESDAY October 16 ~ 5:30 pm Torah Center Family Learning Sukkot followed by Service at 6:00 pm

> THURSDAY October 17 ~ 10:30 am Followed by Oneg in Sukkah

CHILDREN'S SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

High Holy Days Celebration: Saturday, October 5 10:00 am – 1:00 pm High Holy Days Family Celebration in the Park

(Bandshell at Recreation Park - 4900 East 7th St.)

Yom Kippur: Saturday, October 12 Children's Programming depending on sufficient registration 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Grades K-3 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Grades 4-6

Yom Kippur Family Service 2:00 pm (at Temple Israel) Yom Kippur Tot Service 6:15 pm

(Tots and their parents will join the congregation for Havdalah)

STREAMING SERVICES ONLINE

To maintain the security of our online offerings, Temple Israel will only be using our own streaming platform to view all High Holy Days services live online. To view all services live, you must receive the livestream password. Please request the password by emailing Charmaine Weiner at *clw@tilb.org*.

Temple Israel's Livestream Channel

https://www.tilb.org/temple-israel-livestream/

Services will also be made available to be viewed at a later date on our Facebook page and YouTube Channel. <u>https://www.youtube.com/c/TempleIsraelLongBeach</u> <u>https://www.facebook.com/TempleIsraelLB</u>

SIMCHAT TORAH

SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION CONSECRATION CEREMONY Wednesday, October 23 at 5:30 pm

SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE Thursday, October 24 at 10:30 am Yizkor will be observed





SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 10:00 AM

Family-friendly Service

Led by Rabbi Fox, Cantor Cooper, and Sharon Amster Brown

BANDSHELL AT RECREATION PARK

4900 East 7th Street

JOIN OUR TZEDAKAH WALK!

Follow the Giant Apple on a walk - raising funds for charities.

Music • Crafts • Apples & Honey and Much More!

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE OF A KIND CELEBRATION!

COST:

NO CHARGE TO ATTEND - RSVP REQUESTED REQUESTED DONATION \$20 PER FAMILY





Rick Fahlk Memorial HIGH HOLY DAYS FOOD DRIVE

Please support our Food Drive. Bring donations of non-perishable food items to Temple Israel. Donations will be accepted through the end of October

- Microwavable meals
- Boxed/Instant Dinners
- Mac & Cheese, chili, etc.
- Oatmeal, cereal
- Beans, Rice, Pasta, tortillas
- Crackers, ramen, pancake mix
- Canned fruit & veggies (corn)
- Pasta Sauce, oil, mayo
- Can/pkg tuna, chicken, salmon, etc.
- Peanut Butter, Jelly
- Grab & Go snacks, granola bars
- Boxed milk, almond, soy, evap, etc.
- Soup: cups /canned
- Baby food
- Diapers

NO GLASS PLEASE

Use QR Code to Donate





Joys of Jewish Learning



ISRAELI RESILIENCE IN TIMES OF WAR: PERSPECTIVES FROM EVERYDAY PEOPLE An Interview with Avishag Gordin

Wednesday, October 9 at 10:00 am (via Zoom)

Our brothers and sisters in Israel no doubt have been through a very challenging year. Join us for a meaningful Zoom conversation and an opportunity to connect with an everyday Israeli who is facing the blessings and challenges of living in Israel today. Bring your questions and a compassionate heart.

Zoom Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82107164530

BEGINNING HEBREW

Tuesdays at 7:00 pm October 15 - December 16

Teacher: Janet Liss, Temple Israel Congregant



Have you ever wanted to learn the Alef Bet but thought that you just could not do it? It was too hard. You are not good at languages. You do not want to embarrass yourself. Well, now's the time to put all those false beliefs to bed. This 10-week Beginning Hebrew class is painless

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and fun and by the 10th week of study, you will be reading Hebrew! We guarantee it. Come join other adults who, just like you, want to read Hebrew too. This is not your father's or mother's Hebrew class!

Cost: \$100, plus the cost of textbook



PIONEER JEWS: RESILIENCE AND REINVENTION IN THE OLD WEST

Part I: Civic & Business Leaders with Cantor Jonathan Friedmann

Saturday, October 26 at 11:30 am Shabbat Lunch & Learn

Learn what happened when European Jews escaped economic despair and social immobility to start new lives in the American Wild West. Free from systemic antisemitism, Jewish immigrants peddled their wares, traded with Native Americans, established multi-generational businesses, founded hospitals and civic institutions, held public office, founded cities, and gave us a woman cantor and "lady rabbi"—all during the nineteenth century!

Cost \$15 per person



SUNDAY MORNING DISCUSSION WITH RABBI FOX

Sunday, October 27 at 10:00 am

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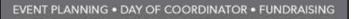
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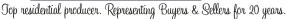
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