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Calendar Highlights

Torah Study every Saturday at 9:30 am

September 1 | 5:30 pm
S'lichot Dinner Café Centro
RSVP required

September 1 | 7:30 pm
S'lichot Program and Service

September 3
Office Closed – Labor Day

September 5, 12, 26 | 4 pm
Hebrew School

September 5, 12 | 7:00 pm
Choir Practice

September 9 | 7:30 pm
Erev Rosh HaShanah

September 10 | 9:00 am
Rosh HaShanah Family Service

September 10 | 10:30 am
Rosh HaShanah Morning Worship Service

September 14 | 6:30 pm
Shabbat Shuvah – Shabbat at the Beach

September 18 | 6:30 pm
Kol Nidre –
Office Closes at 3:00 p.m.

September 19
Yom Kippur

September 23 | 12:00 pm
Sukkah decorating "Pizza in the Hut"

September 24
Sukkot – Office is Closed

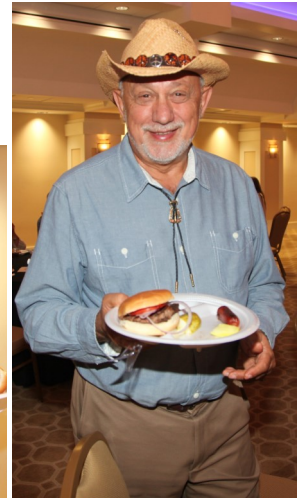
September 25 | 7:00 pm
Board Meeting

September 28 | 5:45 pm
Sukkot harvest dinner
Service at 6:30

September 30 | 5:30 pm
Simchat Torah Dinner
RSVP Required
Service at 6:00 pm

October 1 | 11:45 am
Yizkor
Office Closed

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Traditions & Symbols

High Holy Days 2018

It is with joy and gratitude we celebrate the High Holy Days with all of you. We are joyful and grateful and hopeful to receive another chance “to get it right”. The Days of Awe start with *Rosh Hashana* when God opens the books of judgment and records the names of the virtuous amongst us. Those who are not virtuous have their names blotted out. Those who are in between have the eight days between *Rosh Hashana* and *Yom Kippur* to atone. On the tenth day is *Yom Kippur* when God closes the book. We don’t know if this is literal or symbolic, but we are answering the call with “*Heineni*” – here we are.

Symbolism abounds in our holy text, in our beautiful sanctuary, how we live our lives and how we go about celebrating these most holy days. On *Rosh Hashana* we eat apples and round shaped challah dipped in honey to represent our wish for a sweet year. We eat pomegranates containing 613 seeds, the exact number of *mitzvot* in the *Torah*, to show our hope to perform all these *mitzvot* during the coming year. As a community we throw our sins into the water after services. The prayers and symbols of our tradition help us navigate these awesome days with meaning.

We came across this poem and feel the words join our tradition with our actions in a symbolism that speaks to us on these High Holy Days. We hope it speaks to you too.

Turn: A Poem for the High Holy Days

*by Mark Wendel, who completed his conversion to Judaism in 2009
at Temple Beth El, San Antonio, TX.*

Turn the Torah scroll.
Turn back to Genesis
for the Rosh Hashana reading.

As the Torah scroll is rolled,
one person is on one side
pulling forward -
back to the beginning.
One person is on the other side
releasing the past.

Both together.
Pull and release.
Turning one scroll;
allowing the other scroll to be turned.
Not too loose and not too tight.

Too tight
is too much tension,
too much strain.

Too loose
is not enough tension -
the parchment will be too separated,
not bound together enough.

Just enough tension.

Turn.
Turn toward the one I have offended.
Too much tension is there;
the relationship is strained.
Ask for forgiveness.

Just enough tension.
Not too separated.
Debates that never really end -
acknowledging each view
without dividing.
Just enough tension.
Turning our past into our future.



From the Rabbi

Rabbi Cookie Lea Olshein

Beautiful Memories of the High Holy Days ... and the Work Necessary to Make Them Meaningful

Apples. Honey. Round *challah*.
Family meals. Old friends. New friends. Not-yet-friends.
Celebration. Contemplation.
Singing. Praying.
Memories.

During this month of *Elul*, as the High Holy Days' are rapidly approaching, we are tasked with reflecting on the year now coming to an end. We are asked to consider the past year's fumbles and the opportunities we didn't take. We are asked to examine our responses to our own internal challenges, as well as those presented to us through our relationships with those we love, those we say we like, and, perhaps more importantly, those with whom we don't like (and those we might even say we hate).

But all the reflection in the world means nothing unless we then take action.

As we experience the annual process of *Cheshbon haNefesh* (taking an accounting of our souls), perhaps this is a good time to look backwards and consider last year's hopes for this year, and whether we have acted on those hopes. What did we commit to last year and how might we grade yourself on our follow-through?

Especially at this time of year, each of us struggles with how to be our best selves, with this struggle being inherently Jewish (the name "Yisrael" itself is often translated as "the people who struggle with God").

The High Holy Days come early this year, beginning with our *S'lichot* observance on Saturday, September 1st, then we will talk about our struggles with God, called "Re-Defining God: Atheists, Agnostics, and Non-Believers Welcome." Then, in addition to our usual *Rosh HaShanah* and *Yom Kippur* evening and morning services, we are again offering our creative afternoon worship experience called, "Hineini: I Am Here," our new experimental/experiential *Yom Kippur* worship opportunity at 3:00pm on Wednesday, 9/19.

In its second year, this service combines secular and religious music with creative readings to create a different kind of opportunity for reflection, helping us work through our struggles with difficult relationships within a musical, contemporary backdrop. This service is open to all, so please invite your friends who might not be affiliated and who have chosen to not purchase tickets to attend services. (Additionally, our Healing Service called "*T'filat R'fuah*," on *Yom Kippur* afternoon is also ticket-less in case you know someone for whom this might be a good fit).

While always honoring tradition, we are trying a few new things this year at the High Holy Days ... and we hope that you are willing to stretch your spiritual muscles to get outside your comfort zone and see if they fit. The New Year is a perfect time to take even a tiny step outside your usual box. Who knows? Maybe you'll like what you find.

As always, I leave you with my prayer for you: May this year's High Holy Days' season be filled with the hard work necessary to create a meaningful beginning for you in the Jewish year of 5779. Please let me know how we can assist you on your Jewish journey.

Spotlight: Sherry Jacobs, Vice President

Why Do You Belong to Temple Israel?

My husband, Steve, and I were spending more and more time in Florida. We looked for the closest Reform Synagogue - were impressed by the friendliness of the people at the Oneg - blue cup and all – we felt welcome. We started to attend more regularly and then actually joined two years later. I immediately felt a bond with Rabbi Cookie Olshein.

Why did you choose to become involved with the leadership of Temple Israel?

I started to get involved in activities and projects and thought my legal skills might be helpful at times- and it just happened. My husband says “I forgot to duck”.

What is something fascinating about your family that many people do not know?

Steve and I actually have two daughters named Deborah! yes, really. Actually - it's the result of a blended family - we each brought two children with us when we married 42 years ago. We regard all four of them as “ours” and delight in our seven grandchildren! We are prideful and privileged to have sent them all to college and graduate school. We even smile when we write those checks.

Why is it important to you for Temple Israel be here in 50 years?

To continue the experiences we share now - pass them on from one generation to the next generation - the walls seem welcoming to us- even though they are just walls - A good feeling to share.



Lobby Locally with Temple Israel on Issues Important to YOU!

Want your voice to be heard? Approximately every six weeks, members of Temple Israel join Rabbi Olshein at Senator Marco Rubio's Regional Office to discuss issues of concern. Our next meeting with Greg Langowsky, Sen. Rubio's Regional Director, is scheduled for Thursday, September 27th, at 4pm.

Sometimes we agree, sometimes we disagree, but all members of Temple Israel are invited to join this respectful, ongoing dialogue. (We have even had some of our older TI kids join us to share their concerns with Sen. Rubio's Regional Director!)

Please email Rabbi Olshein at Rabbi@Temple-Israel.com if you are interested in joining us on 9/5, or if you would like to be placed on a special mailing list for people interested in joining us in the months to come.



The Mussar Moment

Rabbi Howard Shapiro

It is almost the New Year and 5779 is about to be born. The *shofar* is about to proclaim the year's potential. It is almost the New Year and there is so much work to do.

Like appreciating the moment we have been given. We call that *Hakarat HaTov* – Recognizing the Good or simply put: gratitude. It is one of the core principles of *Mussar*. It does not mean we quietly acquiesce to the present we find ourselves in. It means we accept that the challenge and the opportunity are both gifts.

The ram's horn says it on many levels. Each note tells a different truth. But underneath it all there is a call to action. As the breath of the *Baal Tekiah* (Shofar blower in inelegant translation) is expelled and enters the narrow entrance to redemptions' notes, the appeal to us begins.

Hear the sound and find a blessing in the moment. Nothing is a given; the moment is not guaranteed; the New Year is not promised. Listen to its plea; we are not helpless; we can effect change; we are granted this opportunity to make the world a better place. Blessings flow from us and how we react and interact with the people, places and situations present before us.

Mussar is not passive and it teaches that neither are we. Begin with thanking that which you call Eternal for the blessing of life, for this new moment in time we call the New Year, for the opportunity to start again, for the chance to assess who I am, where I fit, what I care for and how I can improve.

I struggled with that last word (improve). Yes we can all improve no matter how satisfied we are with ourselves. *Mussar* teaches: Repair yourself and you repair the world.

Rosh Hashanah is the time to begin.



President's Circle

Nancy and Barry Horowitz

We would like to extend a warm welcome to our newest President's Circle members, Sydelle and Donald Neustein and Linda and Jeffrey Hirsch. While the ranks of our membership has continued to grow, we always welcome new members. Please contact Jennifer in the Temple Office for more information.

We are in the initial planning stages of the President's Circle *Shabbat* service on Friday, November 9th. Members will have the opportunity to participate in services as well as come up on the *Bimah* for a blessing. We will also be sponsoring a lovely "Proneg" and *Oneg* that evening. Those congregants that wish to join prior to November 9th will be able to participate in the President's Circle *Shabbat* and will also receive credit for 2019 membership.

Join Temple Israel for our 9th **Shabbat at the BEACH!**



Shabbat Shuvah - Friday, 9/14!

Bring your own picnic dinner at 5:45pm

(We'll meet at the picnic area closest to the tennis courts on the north end of the park.)

Service begins ON the beach at 6:30pm

(It's easy to get to the beach as there is a concrete path that goes very close to the sand!)

Oneg Shabbat (dessert) following

****NEW LOCATION!!! Ocean MALL Park**

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There are lots of great restaurants in every price range at the mall in front of the park/beach if you'd like to pick up dinner before ... or join us for the service and then have dinner after!

Plenty of parking is available on both the mall side and the side closest to the park.

Please call the office if you have any questions ... and join us for this fun evening!

***Don't forget to bring a chair or towel to use ON the beach!**

***If you can, please RSVP to 833-8421 before 9/7
so we have enough dessert for everyone.**

*****PLEASE NOTE: In case of rain, we will be at Temple Israel.
Please call the Office at 3pm Friday to confirm our location!***

HELP US DECORATE TEMPLE ISRAEL's *SUKKAH!*



Sunday,
September 23rd
12:00-1:30 pm

*FREE AND OPEN TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY,
but we need to know to expect you so we can have enough
“PIZZA IN THE HUT”! (Salad provided for non-pizza eaters!)*

****RSVPs to TIOffice@Temple-Israel.com by Monday, 9/17!**



Membership Committee News

Carol Safran, Membership Co-Chair

New Year. New beginnings. This is my first *Koleynu* article, so for me this marks a *shehechianu* moment, too.

As we start 5779, the Membership Committee is looking forward to implementing some pretty ambitious plans to attract new members and truly integrate them into our Temple Israel family. Our initial efforts have been to reach out to people who have already expressed an interest in our congregation. Amy Jonas and Ellie Shiffman invested a great deal of time and effort in reviewing the lists of people who had participated in a Temple Israel event, class or service in the recent past. From that list we mailed several dozen letters inviting the recipients to join us for our ShaBaBeQue, *S'lichot* dinner and service or High Holy Day observances.

Creating the list and getting out the letter took a bit of work, but that's really just the beginning of the effort. Potential members come through our doors for a wide variety of reasons. But it is always the relationships that we forge with them that keep people coming back. Some feel that connection immediately and join the congregation right away. For others it takes more time. Some might respond to our latest letter. Some may need to be invited back to join us several times.

We are a welcoming congregation, but we need to do more than welcome. We need to build relationships, and that requires effort and commitment. The good news is, it's not hard work. If you've ever taken a few minutes to chat with a visitor to Temple, you already know that it's a great opportunity to meet some very lovely people. If you haven't, I encourage you to give it a try. That's why we give our visitors easily identifiable name tags. So that we can welcome the stranger and share our love of Temple Israel. So that they can feel a part of our family. Let's start 5779 with open arms!

Shana tovah u'metukah! A sweet and happy New Year!

Want to Make a Difference with Other Reform Jews? Save the Date for the 2019 "Consultation on Conscience"!

Every two years, the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism hosts a "Consultation on Conscience" (CoC) in Washington, DC ... and last year was the largest ever with over 700 people participating! The next Consultation on Conscience will be held **May 19-21, 2019**.

In 2019, Temple Israel will again have a delegation attending the CoC. While in DC, we will attend skills-strengthening sessions, learn more about the issues facing our country and our world, and connect with allies. We will conclude our visit with a day of advocacy on the Hill meeting with our own elected officials with a delegation from all over the state of Florida.

Please mark these dates on your calendar. If you would like more information about becoming part of TI's delegation, please contact Rabbi Olshein or past attendees Maggie or Harry Kaufman for more information. We look forward to learning, and advocating, with you in DC next spring!



News from Temple Israel Brotherhood

Charlie Eaton, Brotherhood President

Brotherhood Reorganization

It's time to update your address book! Temple Israel Brotherhood has updated its management system and file archives to a central repository. This will provide continuity and a record of Brotherhood activities for the future. Our new email is tiwpb.brotherhood@gmail.com. Have a question, suggestion, or just want to make sure the pictures you took at TI have a place to stay, available for generations to come? Contact the Brotherhood at tiwpb.brotherhood@gmail.com.

Calendar Reminder: Wednesday, Sept 26!

Members of the Brotherhood are invited for **Dinner in the Sukkah** Wednesday, Sept 26 6:00 p.m. at Temple Israel, rain or shine. Don't miss Brother Barry Horowitz's famous "*This Ain't Your Bubbe's brisket!*" Other delights will be prepared by Brotherhood's renowned chef, Brother Jeffrey Gingold. Don't miss this great event!

In order to ensure that we have enough food for all *please RSVP by Wednesday, September 19* to Brother Charlie Eaton at the new Brotherhood email address tiwpb.brotherhood@gmail.com.

Do you have a College Student in Your Household? Let Us Know How to Find Them!



This year, we would like to collect the names and addresses of our students in college so we can try to connect with them ... and connect them to Jewish resources on their campuses.

So, if you have a college student in your family, please contact Tamekia (at TIOffice@Temple-Israel.com) to give her your students name, address, and phone number at school. We'd love to be in touch with them!



Exciting Things are Coming to Temple Israel

Save the Dates



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DR. SARAH BENOR, HUC PROFESSOR



Chutzpah to Chidush: A Century of Yiddish-Influenced English in America

Dr. Benor shows how Yiddish has influenced the English of Jews (and non-Jews) in the U.S. It has an impact both on the “Yinglish” of the Ashkenazic immigrant generation and on the “Yeshivish” English spoken by Orthodox Jews today.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 2019

MICHAEL TWITTY, CHEF AND BLOGGER



Kosher/Soul: Black-Jewish Identity Cooking

Being African American and Jewish is a complicated combination. Thousands of Jews of color have heritage, faith and family in both Diasporas - African and Jewish. This creates a need for material that interweave both identities. For Michael, food is one of those ways. He will explore and give us a taste of what he calls, “Kosher Soul.”

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 2019

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September Birthdays

- 1 Michael Horowitz
- 1 Jordyn Strauss
- 3 Kiley Keslar
- 5 Roberta Stern
- 6 Diana Nussbaum
- 6 Peter Sachs
- 7 Victoria Sandoval
- 8 Janice Rosenberg
- 8 Michael Sloan
- 9 Bernard Weinstein
- 10 James Bronstien
- 14 Peter Hut
- 14 Jane Zion
- 16 Susanne Jonas-Levy
- 17 Samantha Hale
- 17 Scott Newman
- 18 Michael Leibowitz
- 19 Morton Mandel
- 20 Marilyn Hork
- 20 Kenneth Horowitz
- 21 Allegra Davis
- 21 Ellen Morris
- 22 Linda Golden
- 26 Elaine Feldmesser
- 27 Carlos Escobar
- 27 Robert Green
- 27 Jillian Jonas
- 27 Phyllis Siegel
- 28 Larry Aronberg
- 28 Benjamin Kern
- 29 Melanie Hackman
- 29 Joseph Ottolenghi



September Anniversaries

- 2 Alton Hale Jr. & Sylvia Siegfried
- 5 Leonard & Samantha Feuer
- 6 Richard & Suzy Cohen
- 6 Roger & Terry Hork
- 9 Larry & Patti Abramson
- 11 Dale & Robyn Rands
- 12 Jefferson & Jill Douglas
- 14 Bill Baker & Pam Wiener



Zachary Miller on becoming a Bar Mitzvah

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Temple Israel Greeting Corps

Mark Simkowitz

Have you been to Temple lately? If so, then you've seen the new nametags beautifully designed by Elaine Feldmesser.

The rollout of these nametags is in conjunction with a new branch of the Temple Israel Membership Committee that we are calling the **Greeting Corps**.

The goal of this group is to identify returning guests to Temple Israel and encourage them to become active members.

Along with the blue cup at *Oneg*, guests will have special visitor name tags. Our **Greeting Corps** representatives will assist with giving out these tags as well as collecting these perspective new members' demographic information.

Please consider becoming part of the **Greeting Corps** and interacting with our guests in order to share with them the fellowship and friendship that makes Temple Israel so special.

It is a great way to meet new people and get to know your fellow congregants. Contact Co-Chairs Mark Simkowitz or Hugo Ottolenghi for more information. Help us welcome more folks into our Temple Israel Family!



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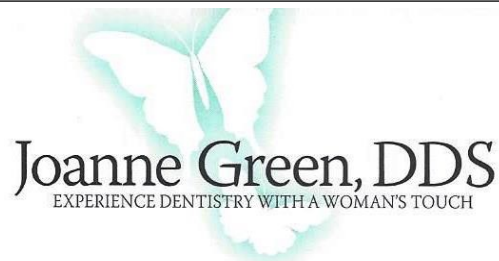


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9 Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:30 pm	10 Rosh Hashanah 9:00 am - Family 10:30 am - Morning Service	11	12 Hebrew School 4:00 pm Choir Practice 7:00 pm	13	14 Erev Shabbat Shuvah at Beach 6:30 pm - Service	15 Torah Study 9:30 am
16	17	18 Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre 7:30 pm	19 Yom Kippur 9:00 am - Family 10:30 am - Morning Worship 1:15 pm - Study 2:15 pm - <i>T'filet</i> <i>R'fuah</i> 3:00 pm - <i>Hineini</i> 4:00 pm - <i>Seder</i> <i>K'riyat HaTorah</i> 4:45 pm - <i>Yizkor</i> <i>N'ilah</i> 6:45 pm Break-the-fast	20	21 Erev Shabbat 6:00 pm - Proneg 6:30 pm - Service	22 Torah Study 9:30 am
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