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Happy Chanukah
December 13 - December 20



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Worship Schedule

Holiday	Dates	Times	
SHABBAT	Friday November 3 Saturday, November 4	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Vayera
SHABBAT	Thursday, November 9 Friday, November 10 Saturday, November 11	7:30 am 6:15 pm 7:00 pm 10:15 am	Morning Minyan Kabbalat Shabbat Service Bring your Own Dinner Shabbat Service, Parsha Chayei Sarah Guest speaker, Mr. Rainer Lotz
SHABBAT	Friday, November 17 Saturday, November 18	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Toldot
SHABBAT	Thursday, November 23 Friday, November 24 Saturday, November 25	7:30 am 5:30 pm 6:30 pm 10:15 am	Morning Minyan TOTally Shabbat Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Vayetze
SHABBAT	Friday, December 1 Saturday, December 2	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Vayishlach
SHABBAT	Friday, December 8 Saturday, December 9	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Vayeshev
SHABBAT	Thursday, December 14 Friday, December 15 Saturday, December 16	7:30 am 6:15 pm 7:00 pm 10:15 am	Morning Minyan Kabbalat Shabbat Service Bring your Own Dinner (NOTE Special week) Shabbat Service, Parsha Miketz
SHABBAT	Friday, December 22 Saturday, December 23	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Vayigash
SHABBAT	Friday, December 29 Saturday, December 30	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Vayechi
SHABBAT	Friday, January 5 Saturday, January 6	6:15 pm 10:15 am	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Service, Parsha Shemot



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From the Pulpit

Light up your life: Chanukah is on the way!



After a summer of rain and a beautiful fall, we are now approaching the cold weather, the darkest time of the year. Just when we need it most, Chanukah comes to brighten our lives. Almost every faith has some kind of mid-winter festival that has light as part of its celebrations. During Chanukah we joyfully light our Chanukiya (Chanukah Menorah). However, if you were to read the book of Macabees, you would not find any reference to the Menorah or lights.

Most of us are familiar with the story of the Chanukah miracle in which one small bottle of oil that was required to light the Menorah, the 7 branched candelabra each day in the ancient Temple in Jerusalem, lasted for a full 8 days instead of only one day. The story goes that a small band of Macabee fighters was able to overthrow the Greek army and push them out of Jerusalem, they re-dedicated the Temple to Jewish worship. Once this was done they sought to light the Menorah, but they could only find one day's supply of the sacred oil. Miraculously the oil lasted a full 8 days, allowing the Macabees to secure a new supply of sacred oil for the ancient lamp.

The problem is, that this story does not appear in the books of Macabees, and the first time we see it is in a section of the Talmud that is probably from the third or fourth centuries. The books of Macabees focuses on the military victory of the small group of dedicated Jewish soldiers and their determination to maintain Jewish life.

I recently took a trip to Shanghai, a city that provided my family refuge as they fled the horrors of the Holocaust. I will speak more about it later, but it was incredible to share a Shabbat with our Reform congregation Kehilat Shanghai. 70 years after my mother and grandparents left Shanghai, there I was helping re-kindle Jewish life in this amazing city.

Chanukah is a wonderful time to reflect on what it means to live a Jewish life and to find some aspect of your own Jewish experience to "re-kindle".

Wishing everyone a wonderful Chanukah celebration. I hope you will join us on Sunday mornings Nov 26, led by Dara Lithwick and December 3, led by me, for our SAJE (Sunday Adult Jewish Exploration) sessions at 10am as we explore various aspects of Chanukah. Also please join us for our congregational Chanukah celebration on Friday December 15th at 6:15 - you bring dinner, we will have delicious latkes ready!

Shalom,

Rabbi S. Robert Morais

President's Message

What keeps you awake at night?



I would have to say that after I have thought about my kids and their kids and my friends and the run of the mill activities of every day, I worry about the future of the world. Sure, I won't be here to see it if the climate continues to change in an unalterable way because I am already old in years, but I worry. What can I,

as an individual, do to slow the race towards disaster caused by the human race? What is my Jewish responsibility? And our Temple's responsibility, and our Reform movement's responsibility?

To find out, I read the resolutions passed by the Union for Reform Judaism in 2009. All of the background was accurate and thorough. Part - and only part - of the resolution said:

Urge our Movement and its members to act in ways that reflect our belief in the need for immediate action on this issue (climate change) by:

Encouraging congregations, URJ camps and other arms of the Movement to engage in concerted conservation efforts.....to reduce energy and other resource consumption and use renewable energy in their facilities, programs, and practices including plans for future construction, expansion, and remodelling;

Encouraging congregants to raise awareness of climate change and energy issues within the Jewish community and take action toward integrating an ethic of environmental stewardship into every aspect of life;

Encouraging all individuals to engage with their local communities in promoting stewardship through sustainable practices and policies;.....

And this year, in Boston Biennial 2017, the Reform Movement will discuss a new motion motivated by the rapidity of change in our environment as evidenced by more fires, hurricanes, flooding and general shifts in weather patterns which threaten property, jobs and health. Here is the new resolution and I hope that you will agree that we, as representatives of Temple Israel Ottawa, have to vote in favour of it and then ACT.

The Union for Reform Judaism resolves to;

Encourage congregations to advocate that their cities, states and provinces uphold or go beyond the commitments of the Paris Climate Agreement;

Encourage congregations to:

Take steps to educate and prepare themselves and their neighbours for the impact of sea level rise, wild-fires, increased extreme weather events, drought and other impacts of climate change;

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Work with local organizations to provide relief to those affected by these events.

Continue to advocate for legislative and regulatory action to protect all communities through infrastructure improvements

Continue to advocate for the Canadian and U.S. governments to uphold our international treaties to decrease the human impacts of climate change.

This may be the biggest issue facing the world today and we cannot turn our backs on it. Tikkun Olam - to repair the world - is part of our vision and our purpose. As we look towards renovations and upgrades to our building, we can keep in mind better insulation, solar panels, low energy systems, better use of our garden space and so much more. More consistent recycling, composting and reusables will be on our Temple agenda as well. I hope that we will be setting a good example to the community.

I look forward to reporting back to the congregation in January on the happenings at the Boston URJ Biennial, and I wish you all a Happy Chanukah and a pleasant winter vacation season.

Patsy Royer
President

Too Late for Two States? A TALK WITH GERSHON SHAFIR

Ottawa - November 14, 7:00 pm
Soloway Jewish Community Centre
21 Nadolny Sachs Private

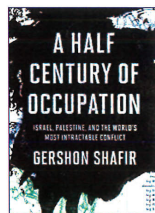


Gershon Shafir is Professor of Sociology at the University of California-San Diego, past president of the Israel Studies Association and author of a number of books on Israeli society and politics and on human rights.

His latest work is: A Half Century of Occupation: Israel, Palestine and the World's Most Intractable Conflict.

Prof. Shafir's new book will be on sale at the event.

In this timely and provocative work, Gershon Shafir asks three questions: What is the occupation; why has it lasted so long; and how has it transformed the Israeli-Palestinian conflict? His cogent answers illuminate how we got here, what "here" is, and where we are likely to be heading.



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Temple Israel Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of Temple Israel will be held on Monday November 20, 2017 starting at 7:00 pm.

ALL FULL MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING ARE ASKED TO ATTEND AND ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

TOTally Shabbat

Temple Israel
Celebrating 50 Years

Celebrate Shabbat with songs, stories and dance for families with children 6 & under

4th Friday of each month at 5:30 pm.

The next one will be Nov. 24th.

With Rabbi Morais and Morah Sue, TIRS Principal

6:00 pm Join us for a family-friendly dinner (usually pasta)

RSVP required by the Thursday before 613-224-1802 x 5 or reception@templeisraelottawa.com

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the family of:

Valerie Simmons
Beloved mother of Jane (Martin) Gordon

May her memory forever be a blessing.



School News



September and October seemed like a wild ride in an amusement park. This year, we started off with a shebang as 40 shofarot were made at our special opening program for Grades 2-6. Just 11 days later, TIRS families were off to pick apples. But those weren't the only special activities. Our families observed the Jewish holidays between Rosh Hashanah and Simchat Torah, as fast as my amazing team of teachers taught about them.

A mini-tornado took our Temple Israel succah as its victim. Caught by a tree and broken beyond repair on the Wednesday before Yom Kippur, we were desperate to find a new one ASAP. Not to worry, by that Friday we had a new succah in time for the students to decorate that Sunday! With Succot then upon us, we had a "Pizza in the Hut" program for families and ended with another shebang at our Temple Israel Simchat Torah service. We sang and danced with the Torahs, read the last bit of Devarim (Deuteronomy) and the first part of Bereshit (Genesis) in a completely unrolled Torah, and 16 out of 18 new students received their own little Torahs for their Consecration symbolizing the beginning of their Jewish education.

Which brings me to a fun fact worth sharing: Since becoming the TIRS Principal 2 years ago, our school has seen a 30% increase in enrollment --- something we should all be proud of. Word of mouth has spread that our school is the one to attend. While most of our students are children of Temple members, we are also privileged to have students from ORH and KBI in addition to some who are not affiliated. Please keep spreading the word!

Mazal tov to Morah Ranit and her husband, Jay on the birth of their son, Gidon Binyamin on Oct.15th. Thank you so much for always looking for teachable moments!

Dates to remember:

Friday November 10

Kitah Vav (Grade 6) leading Kabbalat Shabbat service

Friday December 15

Gan Yeladim (Kindergarten) helps lead Kabbalat Shabbat service and Chanukah celebration

On both November 10 and December 15, we invite all of our students to attend with their families to support one another as these are the first 2 class-lead services of the year. We ask that you "bring your own dinner" and share with another family, get to know new people and celebrate with people we already know. We start at 6:15 pm (dinner usually at 7'ish so have a snack before coming!).

December 13-20

Chanukah: Candles will be lit on all of the days the students are at TIRS

Sunday December 17

TIRS Chanukah Program for Families 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Dec. 24 - Jan. 7 inclusive: Winter Break

*Sue Potechin
TIRS Principal*



TIRS in the new succah!



TIRS Staff at Apple Picking Day

Temple Programs

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Chanukah

9 Things You Didn't Know About Hanukkah

Lesser-known facts about the Festival of Lights.

1. Gelt as we know it is a relatively new tradition – and no one knows who invented it.



While coins – “gelt” is Yiddish for coins, or money – have been part of Hanukkah observance for centuries, chocolate gelt is considerably younger. In her book *On the Chocolate Trail*, Rabbi Deborah Prinz writes that “opinions differ” concerning the origins of chocolate gelt: Some credit America’s Loft candy company with creating it in the 1920s, while others suggest there were European versions earlier that inspired Israel’s Elite candy company. Prinz notes, as well, that chocolate gelt resembles a European Christmas tradition of exchanging gold-covered chocolate coins “commemorating the miracles of St. Nicholas.”

2. The first Hanukkah celebration was actually a delayed Sukkot observance.



The second book of Maccabees quotes from a letter sent circa 125 BCE from the Hasmoneans (the Maccabees’ descendants) to the leaders of Egyptian Jewry, describing the holiday as “the festival of Sukkot celebrated in the month of Kislev rather than Tishrei.” Since the Jews were still in caves fighting as guerrillas on Tishrei, 164 BCE, they had been unable to honor the eight-day holiday of Sukkot, which required visiting the Jerusalem Temple; hence it was postponed until after the recapture of Jerusalem and the rededication of the Temple. Many scholars believe it is this connection to Sukkot – and not the Talmudic account of the cruse of oil that lasted eight days – that explains why Hanukkah is eight days long.

3. The books of Maccabees, which tell the story of Hanukkah, weren't included in the Hebrew Bible – but they are in the Catholic Bible.

There are different theories explaining why the first-century rabbis who canonized the scriptures omitted the Maccabees, ranging from the text’s relative newness at the time to fears of alienating the Roman leadership in control of Jerusalem at the time.

4. Marilyn Monroe owned a music-playing Hanukkah menorah (the Marilyn Monrorah?).



When the Hollywood star converted to Judaism before marrying Jewish playwright Arthur Miller, her future mother-in-law gave her a menorah as a conversion gift. The Hanukkah lamp, which the menorah’s current owner says Mrs. Miller brought back from Jerusalem, has a wind-up music box in its base that plays *Hatikvah*, Israel’s national anthem. It’s featured in the Jewish Museum in New York City’s exhibit “Becoming Jewish: Warhol’s Liz and Marilyn,” but sadly you can’t wind it up.

5. The game of dreidel was inspired by a German game played at Christmastime, which is itself an imitation of an English and Irish one.



Our Eastern European game of dreidel (including the letters nun, gimmel, hey, shin) is directly based on the German equivalent of the British totum game:

N = Nichts = nothing

G = Ganz = all

H = Halb = half

S = Stell ein = put in

In German, the spinning top was called a “torrel” or “trundl.”

6. Oily food (think latkes and sufganiyot) isn't Hanukkah's only culinary tradition.

Traditionally, Hanukkah has included foods with cheese in recognition of Judith, whose liberal use of the salty treat facilitated a victory for the Maccabees.



7. On Hanukkah, we celebrate a grisly murder.

The aforementioned Judith had an ulterior motive for plying Assyrian general Holofernes with salty cheese: making him thirsty so he would drink lots of wine and pass out, enabling her to chop off his head and bring it home with her. The beheading – particularly the fact that a woman carried it out – was said to have frightened Holofernes’ troops into fleeing the Maccabees.

8. The next “Thanksgivukkah” (sort of), is only 53 years away.



In 2013, the convergence of US Thanksgiving and Hanukkah on Nov. 28 inspired everything from turkey-shaped menorahs to a giant dreidel float in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Parade. While experts say a full day of Hanukkah won’t coincide with the fourth Thursday in November for thousands of years, the first night of Hanukkah will fall in time for Thanksgiving dinner (assuming you have the meal at dinnertime rather than in the afternoon) on Nov. 27, 2070.

9. The largest menorah in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records is 32 feet high and weighs 4,000 pounds.

The Shulchan Aruch stipulates that a menorah should be no taller than about 31 feet. Incidentally, Guinness lists at least three other Hanukkah-related records: most dreidels spinning simultaneously for at least 10 seconds (734), most people simultaneously lighting menorahs (834) and largest display of lit menorahs (1,000). We’d like to know the most latkes ever eaten in one sitting.

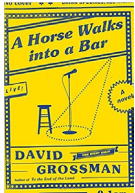
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Temple Programs

BOOKS & Bagels

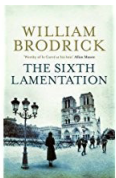
Please join us at Temple for a bagel breakfast at 9:30 a.m. followed by the book review and discussion. Pre-registration is not required, nor is it necessary to have read the book to enjoy the session. There is no charge but a voluntary donation to cover the cost of breakfast is appreciated.

Sunday, November 12, 2017 *A Horse Walked into a Bar* by David Grossman will be reviewed by **Ruben Friedman** who has written many humour columns and book reviews for the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin. With degrees in French and Russian languages and literatures and Linguistics and Diplomas in Translation/Interpretation and Speech Pathology, he has had a varied career both inside the government and in Jewish and non-Jewish NGOs.



Winner of the Booker Prize for 2017, this is a searing short novel about the life of a stand-up comic, as revealed in the course of one evening's performance. In the dance between comic and audience, with barbs flying back and forth, a deeper story begins to take shape—one that will alter the lives of many of those in attendance.

Sunday, December 10, 2017 *The Sixth Lamentation* by William Brodrick will be reviewed by **Rabbi Steve Garten**, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Israel who is a well-known educator in the community and a fan of mysteries.



Larkwood Priory, Suffolk, 1995: Following his afternoon confessions, Father Anselm is stopped by an old man. What, he is asked, should a man do when the world has turned against him? Anselm's response—claim sanctuary—is to have greater resonance than he could ever have imagined, for the man returns demanding the protection of the Church. He is Eduard Schwermann, a suspected Nazi war criminal.

Most books are available through the Ottawa Public Library and the Greenberg Families Library at the JCC. The Malca Pass Library and the Temple Israel Library also carry some of these titles. For more information please contact Shayla Mindell at shaylamindell@rogers.com or call 613-594-4556.

Morning Minyan

Join us SEMI monthly for our Thursday morning Minyan

We begin at 7:30am and conclude by 8:15 am. Those who wish to leave immediately may do so and start their day with a strong boost of Torah and prayer.

Those who need a caffeine boost, a bagel and a little conversation, can stick around and ease into the morning

The next minyans will be held: November 9 & 23 and December 14

Join us at Shabbat Services Saturday November 11



Shabbat Guest Speaker: Mr. Rainer Lotz

Mr. Rainer Lotz, a Jazz-Historian and a Music-Ethnologist from Bonn, Germany, is responsible for recreating the Semer Ensemble's music which opens a time tunnel between 1920s Berlin and today's new Jewish music. Berlin cabaret, Russian folk songs, Yiddish theater hits, operatic arias and cantorial music are just a small sample of this remarkable repertoire.

He has been researching many topics ranging from German Nazi propaganda jazz bands to the role of black musicians in Europe in the early days. Mr Lotz was awarded 1998 with the ARSC (Association of Recorded Sound Collections) Lifetime Achievement Award.

He was nominated for a Grammy in 2014 in the category Historical Album for the CD set Black Europe.

He became involved in the Semer story in 1992 in Berlin when he visited an exhibition about the Cultural Federation of German Jews, put in place by the Nazi regime in 1933 to collect all Jewish artists in one federation. This exhibition also mentioned the Semer music, but stated that it was lost and could not be found. This intrigued Mr. Lotz so much, that he spent 10 years researching and travelling the world in order to find the original copies of the music.



Sunday Adult Jewish Exploration at Temple Israel

Are you interested in some "SAJE" wisdom?
Join us on selected Sunday mornings
from 10am – 11:30am.

November 5

Rabbi Morais and Dr. Gary Viner will discuss **MAID - Jewish/Canadian medical and Legal Perspectives on End of Life Choices**

November 19

Dara Lithwick will discuss **Rosh Chodesh - New Hebrew month of Kislev**

November 26

Dara Lithwick will discuss **Holidays of Light in the Dark of Winter**

December 3

Rabbi Morais will discuss **Who was Judah Macabee? The REAL story of Hannukah**

Temple Celebrations



November Anniversaries

Deidre Butler & Martin Landry
Alanna & Joe McGeough
Patsy & Georges Royer
Anne & Sol Shmelzer
Alison Harding-Shogilev & Matthew Shogilev

December Anniversaries

Ellen & Steve Asherman
Sandra & Jonah Bonn
AC & Marc Dolgin
Sandra & Stephen Goldstein
Cathy & Ron Loves
Maxine & Enoch Padolsky
Phyllis & Marvin Silverman
Lisa Rosenkrantz & Michael Walsh

Shabbat Oneg

Temple Shabbat Oneg is a wonderful time to catch up with friends and maybe meet some new ones.

Did you know that you can help sponsor an Oneg?

Some good reasons to sponsor a kiddush lunch or oneg Shabbat:

- It's your birthday, or your friend's or your pet's etc.
- It's an anniversary of a special event
- In memory of a loved one
- To celebrate special event
- Because you are a swell person who likes to support your favorite synagogue

Your sponsorship helps to offset the cost of providing the weekly basics and more.

Kiddush sponsors are thanked in our newsletter unless you choose to remain anonymous.

Thanks to our past Oneg/Kiddush sponsors:

Hana Shusterman & Greg Furlong in honour of Morgan's Bat Mitzvah.

Norma Golcher & Daniel Chemla in appreciation of Ellen Asherman and the Liturgical Choir.



Mazel Tov to Susan and Brian Gold on the birth of their granddaughter, Shula Isabel Kaiman-Gold

B'nai Mitzvah

Is your child born in 2006?

We are now booking Bar/Bat dates through the end of December 2019.

If the answer is yes, and you have not yet booked a Bar/Bat Mitzvah date, please contact Heather at execdir@templeisraelottawa.com to request an application form. Complete information will be provided and requirements noted on the application form.



Simchat Torah Celebrations



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Hi! I'm excited to update you about what FROSTY has been doing for the past couple of months. In September, we had our kickoff event where the teens went to play glow in the dark mini golf. They had a great time and had an opportunity to bond. Since then, FROSTY members have enjoyed several peer-led programs such as leading the Junior Congregation High Holiday services and running the annual Toiletry Drive. It should be no surprise that the Toiletry Drive was a huge success and that it took more than 2 hours for us to sort through all of your donations.

Most recently, the newly elected board attended their first regional weekend event hosted by NFTY -NEL (North American Federation of Temple Youth - Northeast Lakes region). Held at beautiful Camp George, for two full days, the teens participated in leadership development workshops, reconnected with their friends after a summer apart and enjoyed some interactive activities like a Hawaiian themed dance party and a Walt Disney inspired Shabbat service. They left tired and inspired, as did I.

In fact, FROSTY has committed to host NFTY-NEL's Spring Boards on March 23-25, 2018. The board is extremely excited to take on this challenge but they need YOU! FROSTY needs to find housing for 70+ teens for the whole weekend. We recognize that it's a big endeavor but we also know that Temple Israel is an amazing, supportive community. If you are interested, we ask that you please contact Lisa Rossman at frosty@templeisraelottawa.com

We are so grateful for the ongoing support that Temple Israel members continue to show FROSTY.

Lisa Rossman
FROSTY Advisor



FROSTY at Camp George

Temple Donations

Temple donation cards are a lovely way to wish someone mazel tov, celebrate a birth, extend condolences, and for any and all occasions.

Please choose from one of various funds for Temple Israel; Bernard Pearl Landscaping; Capital; CCRJ Camp George; Library; Joseph Ginsberg Educational; Liturgical Resource Library; Outreach; Pentateuch Prayerbook; Piano; Rabbi's Discretionary; Rabbi Steven Garten Fund for Jewish Living and Education; Dr. Imre Rosenberg Memorial; Social Action; Potechin Accessibility Fund; Sylvia Goldblatt Leadership Youth Development; Temple Israel; Youth Scholarship

Please note: donations are \$18 minimum. Tax receipts are given.

A package of 10 cards/envelopes may also be purchased for you to send yourself. Please contact the office to arrange, cost is \$175 for the package. A tax receipt is given for this donation. If you provide card details to the office, the information will be included in our bulletin.

You can also call or email **Sandy Bennett** (sb@templeisraelottawa.ca 613-270-9567) or **Diane Parkin** (dp@templeisraelottawa.ca or 613-729-9163) and they will send out a card on your behalf.

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In appreciation to Lisa Rossman for all of her work supporting Temple's Youth Group
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Wishing a Happy Birthday to Shayla Mindell
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In honour of Paul Hacker
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In appreciation of all of our 50th Anniversary Volunteers
Patsy Royer.

Yahrzeits

Yahrzeit: Remembering on the Anniversary of a Death

Lighting candles and saying Kaddish each year in memory of a loved one. Yahrzeit is a Yiddish word meaning anniversary of a death. It is the yearly anniversary of a loved one's death. Jews observe yahrzeit at home by lighting a special long-burning candle in memory of the deceased and at Temple yahrzeit is observed by reciting the Mourner's Kaddish at services. The names of those observing yahrzeit during the preceding week are read at our services on Friday nights and Saturdays.

In addition to lighting yahrzeit candle many individuals chose to make a donation to mark the observance of a yahrzeit. If you would like to make a donation to Temple or sponsor a Kiddush in observance of a loved one, please contact the office.

November 3-4

Parasha Vayera

Care Cohen
Elizabeth Finberg
Theodore Isaacs
Solomon Kaufman
Isidore Koch
Bertha Koch
Nathan Schneiderman
Sydney Murray Sobel
Morris Spector
Betsy Swedlove
Sarah Gottdank Torontow

November 10 -11

Chayei Sarah

Frederick Cook
Rose Dubinsky
Helen Ekler
Harry Fradkin
Frieda Ruth Goliger
Sarah Isaacs
Mary (Sherman) Kalin Heller
Aaron Kamins
Sylvia Kaufman
Alfred Laube
Samuel Lepofsky
Millicent Maisie Levison
Shifra Lubell
Judith Rosberg
Charlotte Rosenzweig
Belle Stein
Morris Teshler
Freida Weiner
Abraham Weitzman
Gerta Wolff

November 17-18

Toldot

Madeleine Alexandor
Marvin Blauer
Rose Frank
Beulah Frankel
Reta Gold
Ethel Bloom Gorham
Sarah Levenstein
RayEva Lipetz
Sophia Magory
Gerald Ratner
Alexander D Schatz
Goratsij Shapiro
Tillie Shapiro
Norman Silverman
George Vinokur

November 24 - 25

Vayetze

Clare Bennett
Billy Bloom
Chwola Finkelstein
Douglas Heald
Sara Holzman
Olga Laube
Lilian Rotstein
Hugh Shabsove
Arthur Sparks
Wendy Thomas
Joseph Viner
Sarah Zuker

December 1-2

Vayishlach

Pierrette Burke
Helena Augusta Craig
Eva Blankstein Dolgin
Elimelech Glucksman
Sharon Gold
Albert Holtzman
Samuel David Kalin
Gordon Lauterman
Nessa Leckie
David Loeb
Kenneth Morgan
George Mundt
Gwenda Nemerofsky
David H. Pollock
Barney Portigal
Antoinette Schneiderman
Mary Shaffer
Euan Smith
Sarah Spergel
Yosef Tureanu
Gladys Weinstein

December 8 - 9

Vayeshev

Claude Abrams
Jean Avram
Maurice Beare
Julius Berkowitz
Frank Brodie
Rose Cooper
Ester Dubinsky
Sam (Shloimo) Feder
Gretl Keren Fischer
Fanny Holtzman
Hyman Kaufman
Stanley Kell
Claire Kerner Klein
Jennie Leibach

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December 8 - 9

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Raymond Lepine
Hymie (Harry) Maslove Fran-
cis Frank McDonnell
Cecile Honig Michaelson
Saul Parker
Lily Paul
Bernard Sylvan Pearl
Thora Pomerantz
Bessie Rothberg
Muriel Rothschild
Florence Seligman
Joe Shabsove
Sarah Sokoloff
Ruth Swedlove-Barron
Jack Taller
Larry (Louis) Winikoff
Oscar Zuker

December 15-16

Miketz

Frema Alper
Harold Burnham
Fern Butler
David Conway
Sally Feldman
Myrna Fivel
Fannie Garten
Harry Halton
Cynthia Hartman
Georgine Ilunga
Isaac Wolf Jacobson
Irene Leckie
Pearl Lepofsky
Beatrice Morgan
Samuel Noble
Elaine Scales
Tessie Ticktin Mendel
Harry Weidman

December 22-23

Vayigash

Mary Chernick
Samuel Friedman
Gus Garber
Moses Gencher
Sydney Gordon
Rena Harris
Michael Bruce Kronick
Bella Salamon
Jack Schneiderman
Harry Shapiro
Beverly Mary Smeltzer
Ralph Sternberg
Bernard Van der Hoff

December 29 - 30

Vayeichi

Leah Bercovitch
Morris C. Bercovitch
Theodore Brickell
Kenneth Dunphy
Charlotte Noar Fingerhut
Marion Gordon
Israel Grosser
Esther Hacker
Howard Hacker
William Holzman
Ruth Isaacs
Louis Lemkow
Shirley Parker
Michael Shabsove
Jean Shmelzer
Anna Trattner Veszi
Abraham Zelikovitz

January 5 - 6

Shemot

Maxwell Allister
Alan Leslie Bernstein
Abram Isaac Bolker
Olga Engel
Alan Evenchick
Leib Finkelstein
Arnold Fradkin
Arthur Gottdank
Gustav Hecht
Margot Hoexter
Jessie Kalin
Bluma Klodawski
Mose Korn
Alex McKeague
Nicholas Michelson
Major Migie
Chaim Miller
Yetta Pearl
Bert Phillips
Arthur Ramsay
June Rybak
Abraham Saslove
Becky Schrier
Sybil Smith
Aaron Sobel
Jack Thomas
Jack Weinberg
Leo Weiner
Saamario Wolfson

Calendar

November 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1 12 cheshvan TIRS	2 13 cheshvan	3 14 cheshvan Kabbalat Shabbat	4 15 cheshvan Torah Study Shabbat Services
5 16 cheshvan TIRS SAJE 10 am	6 17 cheshvan TIRS	7 18 cheshvan	8 19 cheshvan TIRS	9 20 cheshvan Morning Minyan	10 21 cheshvan Kabbalat Shabbat Bring your Own Dinner	11 22 cheshvan Torah Study Shabbat Services Guest speaker Mr. Rainer Lotz
12 23 cheshvan TIRS Books n Bagels	13 24 cheshvan TIRS	14 25 cheshvan	15 26 cheshvan Talmud Class TIRS	16 27 cheshvan	17 28 cheshvan Kabbalat Shabbat	18 29 cheshvan Torah Study Shabbat Services
19 1 kislev TIRS SAJE 10 am MUSIC CONCERT 3PM	20 2 kislev TIRS Temple AGM	21 3 kislev	22 4 kislev Talmud Class TIRS	23 5 kislev Morning Minyan	24 6 kislev TOTally Shabbat	25 7 kislev Torah Study Shabbat Services
26 8 kislev TIRS SAJE 10 am	27 9 kislev TIRS	28 10 kislev	29 11 kislev Talmud Class TIRS	30 12 kislev		

OUR VISION STATEMENT

Temple Israel Ottawa is a vibrant and inclusive Jewish community that welcomes all who seek spiritual connection through the sacred values of Torah, prayer, learning, music, Gemilut Chasadim (acts of loving kindness), Tzedakah (Charity) and Tikun Olam (healing the world).

As an active member of the Union for Reform Judaism, Temple is linked to the Reform movement in North America, Israel and around the world.

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24 6 tevet NO SCHOOL	25 7 tevet NO SCHOOL	26 8 tevet	27 9 tevet NO SCHOOL	28 10 tevet	29 11 tevet Kabbalat Shabbat	30 12 tevet Torah Study Shabbat Services
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