



Beth Israel – The West Temple BULLETIN

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Our Mission

To be a center of worship and vital community life where Jews and their families from Cleveland's western communities learn Jewish traditions and values, develop their Jewish identity, and assure the continuity of Jewish life.

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From the Rabbi's Desk...

Latkes and Cranberry Sauce?



It seems like everyone is talking about the fact that this year the first night of Chanukah is Erev Thanksgiving – the night before Thanksgiving. It's billed as a 'once in a lifetime' event! People have come to call it "Thankgivukah." Recipes now abound for fried turkey cutlets... and pumpkin latkes. Oy! What will come next... I don't want to guess.

Perhaps the truth of the matter is that we're so used to dealing with Chanukah and Christmas together, we don't know what to make of Chanukah and Thanksgiving together. But doesn't it just point to the larger issue of being Jewish in a gentile world? That being said, is it really an "issue"? We're Jewish. We have a calendar that takes us through the yearly cycle of Jewish holidays and celebrations and commemorations. Okay, our Jewish calendar is lunar based, and our secular calendar is solar based. The lunar calendar "floats" a bit over the course of the year, moving earlier and earlier in relation to the solar calendar... and when it floats too far, we add in an extra month (Adar II) to correct for the movement and set things back to their "proper" place in relation to the seasons. In the process of "floating," our celebrations hover near the secular/religious holidays of Labor Day and Christmas, Easter... and now Thanksgiving. And of all the non-Jewish holidays, Thanksgiving has traditionally been celebrated with relish (pardon the pun) by Jews – some families light candles, recite Kiddush, and make motzi with challah – a true yom tov/festival!

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And, truth be told, of all holidays to celebrate together – Chanukah and Thanksgiving makes the most sense... and here's why: In the days of the Maccabees, the fighting with the Assyrians took place over the course of the eight-day festival of Sukkot, which could not be celebrated in its proper time. After the victory and rededication of the Temple, the celebration lasted eight days, to make up for the loss of being able to celebrate Sukkot in its time. So, where does Thanksgiving come in? Some historians believe that when the Pilgrims celebrated their harvest with a festive meal and thanks to God, they based their celebration on the biblical celebration of Sukkot, which took place at the end of the harvest season. Sukkot: eight days... thanks to God... Chanukah: [remembering Sukkot] eight days... celebrating religious freedom. Thanksgiving: [remembering Sukkot] thanks to God... celebrating the harvest and religious freedom. Chanukah and Thanksgiving: a perfect match! May you relish both holidays in light and thanksgiving for the freedom to celebrate both.

Kol tuv – All the best,

Rabbi Enid
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Shared Shabbat
 with Naomi Chase and
 Students from our Religious School

Friday, November 1

5:45 p.m. – Appetizers and Schmoozing
 6:15 p.m. – Shabbat Family Service
 7:00 p.m. – Potluck Shabbat Supper (non-dairy)
 RSVP to the temple office 216-941-8882



Havdalah B'Tevah – Havdalah in Nature

Saturday, November 2, at 5:00 p.m.

Meet at the Women's Pavilion at Lakewood Park
 and end Shabbat with a meditative nature walk and
 Havdalah by Lake Erie
 RSVP to the temple office 216-941-8882



Chanukah Service & Latke Supper

Friday, November 29th

6:30 p.m. – Shabbat and Chanukah Service
 (bring your menorahs and candles)
 7:15 p.m. – Latke Supper
 RSVP to the temple office
 216-941-8882



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from the Congregational Educator...

Keva, Kavanna, and Kehilla in October



Our new school paradigm of "Keva, Kavanna, and Kehilla, Create, Collaborate and Congregate!" is being actualized as the weeks progress. It is fascinating to watch the new paradigm take shape in real time, not only because it provides measurable data on what is being taught, but also because the process is providing insight into the ways we operate, what we want to learn, and what we are capable of doing as teachers, parents, children, and community members. Read on to hear more about the ways we are linking our learning with living through our students, their families, and many other congregational connections, in and outside of our Triskett Road address.

PJ on the Go

We had our first PJ on the Go event last month that coincided with Sukkot. PJ on the Go is a community-funded initiative intended to invite non-affiliated Jewish families with very young children to Jewish learning opportunities. They occur off-site, meaning, in places other than the synagogue. Rabbi Enid and I have planned three such events for this school year and ours will be hosted exclusively on the West side. The families who joined us for the first of those events met up at the orchard the Schmidkons family of Lorain, personal friends of Rabbi Enid and Harry Lader. In turn, the Schmidkons invited their church educator and friends to engage and learn with us. The families hunted for pictures of PJ, a mascot teddy bear, that I had posted about the orchard in strategic places to highlight Sukkot holiday values. We discovered a wide variety of fruits, farming techniques, and phenomena of nature that reminded us to appreciate, protect, and work in partnership with one another and the earth to produce and celebrate food. The children heard a story and tasted Mrs. Schmidkons' dehydrated, fresh, and juiced versions of each of the fruits that they grow on their farm. The finale was a tractor ride! While there was no actual sukkah at this event, the holiday had a presence in the shared learning and symbolic sharing of its many elements including gratitude, cooperation, and outdoor fun! [editors' note: enjoy another article about this event and more pictures on [page 8](#).]



photo courtesy of Judith Weiss

K – 6 at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo



On October 6, our collaborative efforts with Temple B'nai Abraham (TBA) in Elyria found our Religious School Kindergarten through Sixth graders at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. Rabbi Lauren Werber of TBA provided texts that guided her religious school families and ours to explore the animal habitats through the lens of Jewish values. The visit happened to coincide with the weekly reading of Parashat Noach, but it also transcended it. Looking for manifestations of quotes from the Torah was a unique way to navigate the zoo exhibits. But more importantly, it was a way to collaborate and to share with the whole community many citations from the larger body of Jewish literature that reference nature, animals, and our relationship with them and with God. A brief introduction and a

concluding service led by Rabbi Werber framed our zoo experience. Having so many parents, teachers, and children with us made for a meaningful morning of study and friendship that is sure to endure as a powerful Beth Israel memory for all of us. [Enjoy more photos on [page 5](#).]

Upcoming November events include our Pre-B'nai Mitzvah Retreat on November 2, the next PJ on the Go event for Chanukah on November 9, our teachers' Yom Iyun (day of professional development) on November 3, and much much more!

Stay tuned!

L'shalom - towards peace and wholeness -
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arts of thanksgiving Presents...

The Festival of Faiths

Sunday, November 24th, 2pm - 5pm

Bnai Jeshurun Congregation

27501 Fairmount Blvd.

Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124

Join the entire Cleveland Community for this year's Arts of Thanksgiving's "Festival of Faiths!" Enjoy a fun festival atmosphere as we celebrate the faiths and cultures that make up our community. We will have live entertainment from around the world; Art, Music, Performers, Food, Folk Dancing and much more!

**This year's acts include a steel drum performance, African Drum and Dance, Chinese Bamboo Flute, Israeli Dancing + Live Band Combo, and Traditional Iranian Drum and Piano Duo*

for more information, here are links to a [flyer](#) and the [Facebook site](#).



Congregational Meeting

Sunday, November 10
12:30 p.m.

Lunch Provided

Learn about the latest in our
Beth Israel – The West
Temple community...

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Lunch with the Rabbi and Friends

Wednesday, November 13
Noon

Bucci's at
The Crown Plaza Hotel in
Middleburg Heights

RSVP to the temple office
216-941-8882

Additional Zoo Photos



Many Thanks for Many Blessings!



We all love our temple and some folks have recently contributed to making it more beautiful. On your way into the building you will now pass a lovely bench which reads "WELCOME"~~~an accurate comment on the way we treat all who enter. The bench is user-friendly, so please feel free to take a sit and visit with friends. The donor asked to be anonymous--but maybe you know who the mysterious person is...

Also, our walls are now graced with three new pieces of artwork, thanks to the generous contributions by Ruth Schochet and her family. This piece is now hanging in Ratner Hall; do check it out.

A big Thank You to Jan Rutenberg Morse, who arranged for her window washer to come to the temple and do the windows in Ratner Hall and the Office. Both rooms are much lighter and brighter now.

Many thanks for these wonderful additions to make our religious home more beautiful.

Pat Outlaw and Lise Moulton

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Congratulations to Arielle Shapiro and Ilana Shapiro!!



Arielle and Ilana have been selected to serve on the Jewish Federation of Cleveland's 2013/14 Saltzman Youth Panel

The Saltzman Youth Panel was established, through the Maurice Saltzman Youth Grant Program of the Federation, to educate younger members of the Jewish community about the importance of Jewish communal decision-making, the philanthropic process and responding to Jewish and general community needs.

The Maurice Saltzman Youth Grant Program of the Jewish Federation was established in Spring 1998 by Shirley Saltzman and her family. The program perpetuates the goals of the late Maurice Saltzman, a past president of the Jewish Federation, who cared deeply about educating the next generation of Jewish community leadership.

The 2013/14 Saltzman Youth Panel consists of 40 area high school juniors and seniors who were selected through youth group advisor, rabbi and religious school director nominations as well as from at-large applications. Working together, panel members will make important decisions as to how to allocate funds to improve the Jewish and general communities. The panel brings together Jewish students of different backgrounds to learn about the philanthropic process, responding to community needs and, most importantly, tzedakah.

Mazel Tov to our future community leaders!

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Public Lectures on Impact of a Hevra Kadisha

A group of non-orthodox congregations, including Beth Israel, are working together to create a more liberal Hevra Kadisha (Burial Society) for Cleveland Jews. At the moment, the only Hevra Kadisha in the greater Cleveland area follows strict orthodox practice. As a first step in this endeavor, David Zinner, the leader of a national Jewish burial advocacy group, <http://www.jewish-funerals.org/more-about-kavod-vnichum>, is coming to Cleveland in November and a number of events are being planned around his visit.

- Nov 15, 7:30 pm. Temple Emanu El (4545 Brainard Rd., Orange Village), “Our Jewish Life Cycle: What Death Can Teach Us About Life”.
- Nov 16, 12:15 pm. Park Synagogue Main (3300 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights), “Ethical Environmental and Financial Issues in the Burial vs. Cremation Discussion” (\$10 lunch & learn. RSVP to Rabbi Marcus at symarcus@parksyn.org or 216-371-2244 ext. 161).
- Nov 17, 9:00 am. Congregation B’nai Jeshurun (27501 Fairmount Blvd, Pepper Pike) following morning minyan (with free breakfast) “The Ritual of Tahara: A Cleansing of Our Spiritual Life”. 1:00 pm, Siegal/Agnon building (26500 Shaker Blvd, Beachwood). “Tahara Demonstration: An Explanation of the Ritual Purification of the Body in Preparation for Burial”. 4:00 pm, “The Power of the Most Private Mitzvah”.

For more information, please see the [flyer](#) or contact Dr. Murray Berkowitz (216-513-6662 or mjbnick@gmail.com)

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During the first 5 weeks of class, the high school students raised enough Tzedakah to be able to donate \$100 each to *Project Save* and the *Miracle Kids Medical and Rescue Fund* set up at Goldman Union Camp Institute (GUCI) in honor of the three children injured in a lightning strike at camp this summer.



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PJ and Preschoolers Enjoy an Orchard Harvest

On a sunny October Sunday afternoon, PJ, that adventurous teddy bear, led a group of Beth Israel preschoolers and their parents on a tour of Schmidkons' Orchard in Amherst to explore the meaning of Sukkot, the harvest festival. Orchard owners Carol and Jim Schmidkons, helped by their 5-year-old granddaughter and an adult friend, encouraged the children to pick several varieties of ripe apples, grapes, peaches, and plums off their low-growing trees. Along the way, PJ had posted questions that asked them to think about how humans and animals help to bring forth the fruit that God created.



Following the picking, Congregational Educator Naomi Chase gathered the children under a tree for a story about an apple that longed to be a star in the sky, only to discover it already had a star inside (in the shape its seeds display when the fruit is cut across the middle). Then Carol Schmidkons invited everyone to the picnic table, where she offered generous samples of both fresh and dried fruits, as well as cider and grape juice that were tastier than any supermarket brand. It was truly a moment for giving thanks to God for a bountiful harvest.

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Circle of Friends

On Thursday evening, October 3rd, Circle of Friends, Beth Israel's Women's Rosh Chodesh group, began the year by sharing our love of reading. We met in the home of Linda Schwin on the shores of Lake Erie. After a service led by Rabbi Enid, each person recommended a book or writing and discussed why they liked it and recommended it. Below is a list of those books and other writings shared that night. Our next meeting, which will involve celebrating Chanukah and a tzedakah project, will occur on Thursday, December 5th, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Lynn Atzenhoffer.



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- ◆ Susan Wagner: And the Mountains Echoed by Khaled Hosseini the author of The Kite Runner; State of Wonder by Ann Patchett about a doctor who goes to search for her colleague in the Amazon; The Pact by Jody Picoult, which is a love story of teens and deals with suicide; The Art of Racing in the Rain by Garth Stein told from a dog's point of view.
- ◆ Pat Outlaw: Once Upon a Flock by Lauren Scheuer about life with very soulful chickens; The Spark – A Mother's Story of Nurturing Genius by Kristine Barnett about raising her autistic son, who shows his mathematical genius by age three.
- ◆ Barbara Schwartz: The Pickup by Nadine Gordimer South Africanan Nobel Prize winning author, who has written about alienation, immigration, and finding who you are.
- ◆ Barbara Feldmar: Barbara read a poem written to Martha Graham by Agnes DeMille, about creativity.
- ◆ Renee Kolesar: recommended the historical fiction written by Irving Stone: The Agony and the Ecstasy about the life of Michelangelo, Lust for Life about Vincent van Gogh, The Origin about Charles Darwin, The Passions of the Mind about Sigmund Freud, and the Greek Treasure about Heinrich Schliemann who searched for ancient Troy.
- ◆ Marilyn Morgenstern shared an article about the Jewish Calendar which pointed out that Chanukah will never again be as early as it will be this year, coinciding with Thanksgiving.
- ◆ Jackie Dauks: Have a Little Faith by Mitch Albom. His Rabbi from his years of growing up asks him to write his eulogy.
- ◆ Sandy Pankiw: Death Benefit by Robin Cook, who also wrote Coma, writer of medical mysteries; The Nine by Jeffrey Toobin, who writes about the workings of the Supreme Court.
- ◆ Beryl Palnik: Havah- the Story of Eve by Tosca Lee; Mirel's Daughter by Kay Gill.
- ◆ Linda Schwin: The Hundred Year Old Man Who Climbed Out of the Window by Jonas Jonasson about a man who escapes from the nursing home on the day they're going to celebrate his birthday; The Art of Hearing Heartbeats by Jan-Philipp Sendker who writes about a girl searching in Burma for her father who has disappeared.
- ◆ Shosh Ault: her recommendation was a book of ancient Greek mythology and Caleb's Crossing by Geraldine Brooks, a historical fiction about the first Native Americans to graduate from Harvard in the 1600's.
- ◆ Rabbi Enid's recommendation was Doc by Mary Doria Russell who wrote about Doc Holliday and the American west.

Simchat Torah (and All that Jazz)

We gathered to celebrate Simchat Torah on Friday, September 27th, at 7:30 p.m. Our jazzy celebration featured Cayce Felber, piano, and Genie Epstein, bass. That evening our Religious School Music Specialist, Sasha Belotserkovskaya, and students in our Religious School also sang a farewell to Sukkot. We also met the new Shelichah/Emissary from Israel - Clil Gross – and enjoyed a festive Oneg. (photographs courtesy of Judith Weiss)



Beth Israel High School Adopts Theme of Hachnasat Orchim

With a record-sized class of 28 kids from grades 7-12, we have quite a diverse group this year! Our theme for the year is:

Hachnasat Orchim

הַכְנָסַת אֹרְחִים

“Welcoming Guests and Strangers”

and we are working to relate every class activity as well as outside activity back to this theme throughout the year. There are so many nuances to the idea of “welcoming” as well as “*WHO* are strangers? And *WHY* and *HOW* do we welcome them?” We actually welcomed a new family into our religious school class, Becky (10th grade) and Joey (8th grade) Josselson. Becky has also joined up with our Youth Group President Tyler Crossland to become our ambassadors to the newly-formed Teen Council sponsored by the JECC’s *Youth Professional Network of Cleveland*. The 20-member Council will meet 7 times during the year to provide a voice for teen-oriented issues and programming throughout the area.



We’ve been off to a busy start this year. We built the Sukkah (complete with an Israeli sunflower roof); had an outdoor class in the Metroparks where we discussed bullying and how it directly impacts our students’ lives; we had an hour-long Skype video session with a group of 15 Jewish students in Murmansk, Russia that was facilitated by Julie Auerbach of the *Jewish Federation of Cleveland* in conjunction with Inessa Genkina from the *Jewish Agency for Israel* in St. Petersburg Russia -- following up on their visit here back in March.

(http://www.cleveland.com/sunpostherald/index.ssf/2013/03/jewish_social-service_pros_vis.html) Since Murmansk is actually located above the Arctic Circle, their internet connectivity was occasionally disrupted, but we shared many questions back and forth on topics ranging from local Jewish culture to family life, Israel, music, food and sports. We’ll be following up with them regularly now via email to discuss issues and ask questions!

The wonderful team of Barbara Feldmar and Janelle Romond brought the real-world experience into our classroom to help prepare our students for our first visit of the year to work with our dear friend Carl Cook and *Project Save* at St. Herman’s in Cleveland. *St. Herman’s House* has provided over 35 years of service to the poor and homeless in Cleveland, and Carl runs the kitchen there (one of his many hats). We prepared and served food, met with residents, helped clean and organize various parts of the facility, and also heard from Carl and others about the world of the homeless and underserved in Cleveland. Working with Carl is a terrific mitzvah and a chance for genuine Tikkun Olam in a very real way.

Also, our Youth Group advisor Susan Hutner will be preparing our students for the *NFTY Fall Kallah* coming up in Buffalo, NY. Stay tuned each bulletin for monthly updates from your Beth Israel High School!

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More Pictures from September and October

photographs courtesy of Judith Weiss

Torah Study and New Member Welcome (October 5th)



Sukkot Open House at the Pendery's Home



Sukkot Celebration at BI-TWT



Celebrations

November Wedding Anniversaries

Dr. & Mrs. Robert Weiss	Nov. 1	38 th
Mr. & Mrs. Les Ackerman	Nov. 6	70 th
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Cudney	Nov. 6	14 th
Mr. & Mrs. Ross Miller	Nov. 6	9 th
Dr. & Mrs. Herb Caron	Nov. 9	66 th
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Finkelstein	Nov. 10	28 th
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Levin	Nov. 15	27 th
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Mansfeld	Nov. 25	32 nd
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Keller	Nov. 26	30 th

November Birthdays – Children

Noah Griffith	Nov. 2	2 nd
Hannah Griswold	Nov. 27	16 th
Eli Atzenhoffer	Nov. 30	15 th

November Birthdays – Adults

Mrs. Judy Friedman	Nov. 1
Mr. Robert Goldberg	Nov. 2
Ms. Jennie Resto	Nov. 2
Mrs. Ruth Schochet	Nov. 3
Ms. Jackie Crossland	Nov. 4
Mrs. Karon Greenfield	Nov. 6
Mrs. Kati Roth	Nov. 6
Ms. Lillian Sanvido	Nov. 7
Mrs. Marilyn Grossman	Nov. 10
Lt. Paul Romond	Nov. 17
Mrs. Lynn C. Atzenhoffer	Nov. 18
Mr. David Sheets	Nov. 18
Dr. Joel Keller	Nov. 21
Mrs. Rhoda Rosen	Nov. 22
Mrs. Kari Basiewicz	Nov. 23
Mr. Charles Fisher	Nov. 25
Dr. Robert Weiss	Nov. 25
Mrs. Myrna Pendery	Nov. 30

Mazel Tov!

We are pleased to announce the birth of
Seth Alterovitz,
son of Sheyna & Ron Alterovitz
Seth was born on October 4, 2013 and
weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz. The proud grandparents
are Dalia & Sam Alterovitz.

Calendar of Events

*(Please call the Temple Office for more information. 216.941.8882);
important information on services can be found on [page 15](#))*

Friday, November 1	Shared Shabbat 5:45 p.m. Appetizers and Schmoozing; 6:15 p.m. Shabbat Family Service; 7:00 p.m. Potluck Shabbat Supper (non-dairy). RSVP to temple office. (p. 2)
Saturday, November 2	Havdalah b'Tevah 5:00 p.m. Meet at the Women's Pavilion at Lakewood Park. RSVP to temple office. (p. 2)
Sunday, November 3	Yom Iyun (day of professional development) NO CLASSES for students.
Saturday, November 4	PJ on the Go 4:30 p.m. Books-A-Million @ Westgate Mall.
Sunday, November 10	Congregational Meeting 12:30 p.m., lunch provided. (p. 4)
Wednesday, November 13	Lunch with the Rabbi and Friends. Noon. Bucci's at the Crown Plaza Hotel. RSVP to temple office. (p. 4)
November 15, 16, 17	Hevra Kadisha Events (p. 7)
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Friday, November 29	Shabbat and Chanukah Service 6:30 p.m. Services (bring menorah and candles); 7:15 p.m. Latke Supper. RSVP to temple office. (p. 2)
Thursday, December 5	Circle of Friends 7:00 p.m. at the home of Lynn Atzenhoffer. (p. 9)

Perpetual Yahrzeits

WEEK ENDING

NOVEMBER 2

Ralph Forman
 Max Eisenstot
 James Feldman
 David Max Klipstein-Hauser
 Edith Lettofsky
 Vivian Lopatin
 Milton Hyman
 Bertha Miller
 Alexander Pankiw
 Beatrice Barnes
 Anna Jaffe
 Robert David Roth
 Harry S. Schwartz
 Norma S. Cohen
 Philip Hertzberg
 Florence Wetschler

WEEK ENDING

NOVEMBER 9

Michael Lee Horvitz
 Joseph Jacobson
 Helen Wilner
 Charlotte Gorland
 James Curran
 Dan Samuelson
 Marion Weidenfeld

WEEK ENDING

NOVEMBER 16

Michael Button
 Hella Klipstein E.
 Rose Hertzberg
 Helen Klein
 Nathan Alterovitz
 Meyer Jaffe
 Edward Ault
 Harry Fenster

WEEK ENDING

NOVEMBER 23

Fannie Melnick
 James W. Grossman
 Oscar Sattinger
 Harry Barkan
 Ruth Braun
 Fred Pyritz

WEEK ENDING

NOVEMBER 30

Herbert L. Levy
 Allan Samuelson
 Melvin Abrahamson
 Mavin Sheflin
 Lisa Reminick
 Judd Seldin
 Sidney Schwartz
 Bertl Loeb

WEEK ENDING

DECEMBER 7

Lillian Feigenbaum
 Willy Neufeld
 Ruth Friedman
 Trudy Isaac
 Max Finkelstein
 Irving Gilbert
 Fred Wiesen
 Sam Lewis
 Al Gluck
 Estelle Loeb

We are sorry to inform you of the deaths of Robert Kress, husband of Jeanene Kress and father of Holly Neumann, on September 29th; as well as Patsy Zabarsky, mother of Gloria Cutrona, on October 10th, and Doris Rieff, mother of Beth Lamb, and long-time volunteer in the office at the temple, on October 11th. Our sympathy is extended to the families.

Service Schedule

Friday Evenings

Services at 8:00 p.m.
(except where noted)

Saturday Mornings

Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Service 11:00 a.m.
Kiddush: 12:15 p.m.
(except where noted)
Call the temple office for more information.

November 1 - Family Shared Shabbat **November 2**

Service Leader: Naomi Chase

Service Leader: Harry Lader

5:45 p.m. Nosh & Schmooze
6:15 p.m. Family Friendly Shabbat Service
7:00 p.m. Non-dairy Potluck Dinner

November 8

Service Leader: Matt Barratt

November 9 –Honoring our Veterans

Torah Study: Rabbi Lettofsky
Service Leaders: Scott Machol and
Arnon Chait

November 15

Service Leader: Rabbi Lader

November 16

Service Leader: Rabbi Lader

November 22

Service Leader: Matt Barratt

November 23

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November 29 – Chanukah Service

Service Leader: Rabbi Lader

November 30

Service Leader: Luis Fernandez

6:30 p.m. Shabbat and Hanukkah Service
7:15 p.m. Latke Supper

Contributions – October 2013

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