December 10 Gelt-a-Thon and the New Normal

The Gelt-a-Thon is CST’s only annual fundraiser. In normal years, the Gelt-a-Thon helps bridge the gap between congregational expenses and membership pledges. In light of Sonoma County’s “new normal,” the Gelt-a-Thon is even more critical.

On Monday morning, October 9, as fires still raged throughout the county, CST opened its doors to the community, providing shelter, food and solace. In the days following, CST offered a day camp, childcare, activities and lunches to hundreds of children from throughout the county, allowing working parents to return to their jobs. The congregation also offered meals for adults and uplifting services to our community — creating a space for us to mourn and be comforted. CST will continue to be here through the rebuilding — in whatever capacity that is required.

Traditionally, in the spirit of chai, members are asked to donate $180. This year, we have created a new category of giving. For those who can afford it, we are asking that you double your contribution to $360.

This will help offset the unexpected costs of CST’s fire response efforts. It will also cover the loss in donations from members who can’t contribute this year because their homes or livelihoods were impacted by the fire. During the dark days of the fires, CST was a bright beacon for members and the community. Please help keep that spirit alive by contributing generously to this year’s Gelt-a-Thon.

The Gelt-a-Thon takes place on Sunday, December 10. You will be receiving a call from volunteers asking for your pledge. Avoid the call by sending a check to CST, emailing or calling the office and asking that your donation be charged to your account or going online to www.shomreitorah.org.

Night of Lights
Wednesday, December 13, 6:15 PM

Everyone is welcome! Bring your friends and family to commemorate the miracle of Hanukkah together. We’ll supply the latkes and all the fixings and delicious sufganiot (donuts of all flavors). You bring your favorite vegetarian or dairy dish to share along with your Hanukkah menorah and candles. We will sing songs, spin dreidels and enjoy celebrating the miracle of light together.

Shabbat Service with Special Guest Speaker and Author Haroon Moghul
Friday, December 1, 6:15 PM

In his book How to Be a Muslim: An American Story, Moghul, a senior fellow at the Center for Global Policy and the Muslim Leadership Initiative facilitator at the Shalom Hartman Institute, details his coming-of-age story as an American Muslim and his struggle to forge his identity as a second-generation immigrant in a post-9/11 world.
ReJEWvenate Sunday
December 3rd, 11:30 am – 3:30 pm
At Congregation Shomrei Torah
2600 Bennett Valley Road, Santa Rosa, CA 95404

Join us for an afternoon filled with community, healing, reflection and fun interactive workshops.
A free lunch will be provided.
RSVP to the office at 707-578-5519 or denise@cstsr.org

Separate tracks for Adults and Kids!

Workshops
- Yoga
- Mindfulness Meditation
- Interactive Art Activities
- EFT Workshops, Jin-Shin and Chair Massages
- Free Writing, Self-Expression and Healing
- Theological Reflections on the Fire
- Psycho-Drama
- Making Memories Photo Booth
- Creative Play and Outdoor Games

Open to the entire Jewish Community
Men’s Bagel Club  
**Sunday, December 3 at 9:00 AM,  
Sunday, January 7 at 9:00 AM**  

**Climate Change and the Cryosphere at the Bagel Club**

At our December meeting, Shomrei Torah member Warren Wiscombe will present information on how the cryosphere, an upper level of atmosphere, affects us through global warming. Warren is a well-known advisor on climate change and an advisor to President Obama on the topic. Warren’s presentation will be preceded by the traditional Bagelmen brunch of bagels, lox and cream cheese with all the trimmings starting at 9:00 AM in the Sanctuary, all for a donation of $7–$10.

Please RSVP to the **denise@cstsr.org** or call (707) 578-5519.

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**Foundations — Readings from Heschel’s “The Prophets,” Maimonides and Hasidism**  
**Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7, 7:00 PM**

This class is part 1 of a 3 part series offered by Lehrhaus focused on the philosophy of the late, great Jewish thinker Abraham Joshua Heschel’s social justice work. Rabbi Peretz Wolf-Prusan will draw on Heschel’s writings about the Prophets and other key texts. While this class is designed for students with some Jewish background, all are welcome.

Rabbi Peretz Wolf-Prusan is the Chief Program Officer and a Senior Educator at Lehrhaus Judaica.

Please RSVP to the **denise@cstsr.org** or call (707) 578-5519.

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**Babies & Bagels  
**Sunday, December 3**

Babies & Bagels members would love to get together with you and your little ones. Join us for a light nosh and some refreshing adult conversation, while you watch your children interact and play with others in their age group. Babies & Bagels meets at a private home. For more information, to RSVP for the address, or just to say hello, email **denise@cstsr.org**. Babies & Bagels is a FREE program.

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**Women of the Bible Revisited, with Rabbi George**  
**Tuesdays, December 5 and 19, 6:30 PM**  
**Center for Spiritual Living**

Although the Biblical narrative is dominated by men and patriarchal by definition, a closer look at the text reveals compelling and powerful women just waiting to be read about and brought to life anew in the 21st Century. This class takes a fresh new look at key women in the Bible, mining ancient and contemporary Jewish sources for inspiration and meaning. No previous knowledge is necessary, just a desire to learn and to open your heart to the text and what we discover together. $60.00. CST members only get ½ off when registering at the temple. RSVP to **denise@cstsr.org** or call (707) 578-5519.

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**Tot Shabbat  
**Friday, December 8 at 5:00 PM,  
Friday, January 12 at 5:00 PM**  

**Potluck — please bring a vegetarian dish to share.**

Tot Shabbat is an informal, child-centered Shabbat service designed especially for children newborn to elementary school age. Everyone is welcome; members and non-members, Jewish and non-Jewish, partners and spouses alike. All Tot Shabbat experiences include a kid-friendly service, lively music and movement, exciting stories, art activities and open play. Tot Shabbat is a FREE program.

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**Shomrei Shop Open for Hanukkah Bazaar**

The Shomrei Torah Gift Shop will be open from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM on Monday, December 11, as part of the JCC Hanukkah Bazaar. Stop by and get your needed items for the holiday.
December Rabbi’s Tisch with Elizabeth Cabraser — “Postcards from the Road: A Lawyer Reports on the Quest for Justice Through Human Rights, Environmental and Consumer Litigation.”
Friday, December 8, 6:15 PM

Elizabeth Cabraser shares experiences and insights from the Holocaust Reparations Cases, Exxon Valdez and Deepwater Horizon disasters, and the supremely bizarre Volkswagen “Clean Diesels” escapade to illustrate the key (and sometimes unwitting or reluctant) role of America’s courts in fulfilling the divine injunction to pursue justice and mend the world.

For just under four decades, Elizabeth Cabraser has fought to advance and preserve justice in hundreds of complex consumer fraud, securities, personal injury, employment, environmental and antitrust cases across America, including multi-state tobacco, Vioxx, Breast Implants, Fen-Phen, Exxon Valdez, BP Gulf Oil Spill, Toyota sudden acceleration, the Bank of New York Mellon FX transaction overcharges, and historic Holocaust litigation. Ms. Cabraser presently serves in court-appointed leadership positions in several of the nation’s highest profile civil cases, including the Volkswagen “Clean Diesel” and Fiat Chrysler Ecodiesel emissions MDLs, the GM ignition switch defect MDL, and the Takata defective airbag litigation.

$18 suggested donation for the catered meal. RSVP to the temple office, denise@cstsr.org or (707) 578-5519.

KIĐdish
Sunday, December 17 at 9:00 AM,
Sunday, January 21 at 9:00 AM

KIĐdish is an introduction to Religious School for all Pre-K, children 2–5 years old. Meet new friends and build budding Jewish relationships that can blossom for years to come. These classes include tons of hands-on art activities, spirited movement and music, playground time and fun Jewish learning. $180 is the cost for the entire program. Download the registration form at shomreitorah.org/community/KiDdish.

Learners’ Shabbat
Friday, December 22, 6:15 PM

The Learners’ Shabbat is designed especially for people who would like to learn more about the service. As we pray together during this service, you will learn the reasons for the things we do.

Soup Brigade
Every Thursday in January and February

We know that the homeless in Santa Rosa endure harsh times during the winter months, and particularly this year due to the tragic fires. Catholic Charities expanded its services at the Samuel Jones Shelter, creating extra indoor sleeping space for the homeless and put out a call to the faith-based community asking for assistance. For the 5th year in a row, the CST Social Action Committee stepped up and offered to provide soup for about 40 people, eight Thursday nights through January and February.

How to Help:
- We need volunteers each Thursday to make soup (in your own home or purchased) and deliver it to Samuel Jones Hall at 4020 Finley Avenue, in Santa Rosa.
- If you are interested in serving, soup is heated and served from 5:30–8:00 PM at our Santa Rosa location. Children are welcome and tend to get a lot out of the experience.

Please sign up at https://soup.doodle.com/poll/gpkavxc44rc85wa2. If you have any question or want more information, please contact the temple office at denise@cstsr.org.
SOCIAL ACTION GOES to the MOVIES
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WOMEN’S MARCH

WOMEN’S MARCH A Documentary About Democracy and Human Rights
On January 21, 2017, hundreds of thousands of women marched on Washington to express to the new president and Congress that women’s rights are human rights and their power cannot be ignored. That same day, hundreds of sister marches took place in cities and small towns across America, including Santa Rosa. It was the largest one-day protest in American history. Women’s March is a powerful short film about democracy, human rights and what it means to stand up for your values in America today. Come hear an exciting panel of local social activists, meet the film maker, recognize and honor those who have demonstrated leadership in the community.

In the CST Sanctuary • Saturday, January 27, 7:00 pm

THE BAIL TRAP American Ransom
Find out about the devastation caused by money bail and how we can fix the system.

Saturday, February 24, 7:00 pm

FIX IT Healthcare at the Tipping Point
Learn about the advantages and challenges of a single payer health care system.

Saturday, March 17, 7:00 pm

Each program includes a panel of experts and information about volunteer opportunities with community organizations.

Free to all; donations accepted.

This series is sponsored by The Social Action Committee of Congregation Shomrei Torah
January Rabbi’s Tisch with Gabe Cramer “Pitching for Team Israel and Other Baseball Stories”  
Friday, January 12, 6:15 PM

From Little League in Santa Rosa to Stanford, the Kansas City Royals and Team Israel in the World Baseball Classic, CST member and local hero Gabe Cramer will tell his story of being Jewish and a professional baseball player, including his experience pitching for Team Israel in the World Baseball Classic last year.

Gabe Cramer was born in Santa Rosa to Paige Sobel and Corky Cramer. He and his family have been members at Shomrei Torah for over 20 years. Gabe became Bar Mitzvah on November 17, 2007 and spent summers connecting with Judaism at Camp Newman until reaching high school when he began playing travel ball.

After graduating from Santa Rosa High School, Gabe attended Stanford University where he was a member of the baseball team. After his junior season, he signed with the Kansas City Royals and began his professional career. In March of 2017, Gabe joined 27 other Jewish ballplayers who were selected to represent Team Israel in the World Baseball Classic in Seoul, South Korea. In Fall 2017, he returned to Stanford to finish his degree.

$18 suggested donation for the catered meal. Please RSVP to the temple office, denise@cstsr.org or (707) 578-5519.

Tu B’Shvat Shabbat Service
Saturday, January 27 at 10:30 AM

Please join the rabbis at Ragel Park in Sebastopol for a beautiful Shabbat service under the trees and Tu B’Shvat, the birthday of the trees.

Rabbi George’s talk, “What we take from our homes when we flee for our lives”, delivered as part of the interfaith healing service at The Center for Spiritual Living a week after the fire:

The wind woke Laura. She smelled smoke, walked out our front door into the court and saw the fire coming from Calistoga Road.

“George, you’ve got to get up…”

We live in Rincon Valley and the first two times we evacuated voluntarily. It was only the third time that we got the knock on the door.

How many of you had to flee your homes because of the fires?...

You know as well as I the experience of deciding what you’re taking and what you are leaving behind — unless you fled, literally for your life, and the only choice you could make was to “get the…out of there.”

Maybe you grabbed the cat, maybe not. Your kids, clothes on your back, your life, your loved ones’ lives spared — all the rest gone...

There are also those folks who didn’t make it out, like Marnie Schwartz, a longtime member of Congregation Shomrei Torah...

Most of us did have some time and some choices to make. Laura, my spouse, has worked in emergency medicine most of her career. It is not always fun to live with someone like her, since her gauge of whether you deserve sympathy, let alone medical treatment, is if you stop breathing! But, in the case of something like the fire, she was a real asset. She told me just what to do...

Family photos, medications, important papers — we were pretty efficient. Something did go really wrong when it came to clothes. I must have had the gym on my mind...

And then there was Emmy, our German Shepherd mix. No need to search for her! She knew something was up and never left my side...

For those of us who had pets, they were a big part of the stress of evacuation and life as fire refugees. First time we had a kennel in the synagogue...

If you and your pets escaped alive and okay, you were lucky. A friend of ours went back for her cat, couldn’t find her and, by the time she got to her car, the fire was bearing down on her like a wild, ravenous beast. She and her daughter barely made it out alive — but not the cat.

Another member of the congregation was evacuating his horse and got kicked in the head. He ended up in the ICU...
Yet another family that lost everything was out of town; no way to even get to their animals to save them...

The Bible and, consequently, Judaism, Christianity and Islam, is obsessed with idolatry. Most people think idolatry is about worshiping a figure, a picture or a statue of some kind. But that is really not the issue; idolatry is making something of ultimate concern that is not of ultimate value...

Whatever idolatrous tendencies we have, the fire was a great clarifier; we quickly realized what was of ultimate concern in our lives.

We may have made some silly choices in the heat of the moment, like the person who took her espresso machine — I can relate to that — or the 10-year-old boy who insisted on taking his hole punch for school projects. I love the story of the teenager who grabbed his surfboard, since they were going to Grandma’s house near the coast. Reminds me of my son…

We may have made some silly choices, but, for the most part, people focused on things that mattered: items of sentimental value, touchstones of memory, symbols of where we come from and who we are.

I went back into my home for two things — my grandfather’s cufflinks, which is all I have that connects me to him, and a book of short stories called Cathedrals, signed by the author Raymond Carver. He was my literary idol as a young adult. I went to hear him give a reading once in SF and he wrote a little note and signed my copy of his book...

It’s easy to say that it was just stuff, especially if we were able to return home to it. Much of it is replaceable, but not all of it.

One member of our community that lost everything was most upset about the three generations of Hanukkah Menorahs that were lost to the fire. For her they represented her Jewish roots reaching back to Poland before the Holocaust, through that endless night of the Shoah and finally to America and a new life here.

I have heard many mourn the loss of family photos, keepsakes like a wedding dress, heirloom jewelry or a piece of furniture made by “Uncle Harry.”

It’s not just stuff. Such touchstones of memory tell our story, where we come from, our roots, values: who we are.

Loss… The framework for what we are going through is loss, as if someone or somebody died. Death is a great foil for life and perhaps that is the silver lining in this disaster: through this experience, we are reminded of what really matters.

Perhaps when all is said and done, that is what we were able to take with us when we fled our homes and what we are still holding on to, even now, whether we have a home to return to or not. Perhaps.

A new kind of light this year

For 20 years, our Chavurah, “Intermarried with Children,” has been lighting the Hanukkah candles together. Most of these years, our family has hosted the celebration, including a latke-fry, playing dreidel and a heated gift exchange. A couple of years ago, we reluctantly dropped the kids’ craft activities when most of the “kids” were legally drinking with the adults.

This year, it’s hard to imagine celebrating much of anything — particularly a holiday that is flame-centric. Our home was destroyed in the wildfires, as was the home of another family in our Chavurah. Burned in the fire were the boxes of holiday items that evoke memories of past celebrations, family gatherings, and loved ones who are no longer with us.

“It’s just stuff,” I say. But that doesn’t stop me from mourning the destruction of the dozens of Hanukkah ornaments that our Chavurah and family made using salt dough and cookie cutters. The baked and painted menorahs, Kiddush cups, candles and Stars of David that were strung on bright ribbons and hung in the windows every Hanukkah.

Then, last weekend, as we sifted through the ashes of our home we found three menorahs right in the spot where the Hanukkah box was stored. These three small, broken messengers of hope revived my spirit enough to start planning this year’s celebration. It will definitely be low-key (I don’t think our rental house kitchen can withstand the frying of 20 pounds of potatoes), but we will celebrate our friendship, light the candles, say the blessings and revive the kid’s craft project — baked and painted salt-dough ornaments.

“Burned in the fire were the boxes of holiday items that evoke memories of past celebrations, family gatherings, and loved ones who are no longer with us.”
Environmental Action Committee

Tip of the Month

After the Maccabean victory and the rededication of the Temple, enough sanctified oil was found for one day but, miraculously, it lasted for eight days.

Today we cannot count on oil and miracles to extend our light.

Celebrate energy efficiency by switching to cost effective light-emitting diode light bulbs (LEDs) for Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights.

Save Energy

LEDs use 85% less energy than incandescent light bulbs to produce the same amount of light. A 15-watt LED can replace a 100-watt incandescent.

Save Money

The life of a LED is up to 50,000 hours per bulb, compared to less than 1,000 hours for an incandescent — up to fifty times longer.

Make a Difference

According to the US Department of Energy, switching entirely to LED lights over the next two decades could save the U.S. $250 billion in energy costs, reduce electricity consumption for lighting by nearly 50 percent and avoid 1,800 million metric tons of carbon emissions.

For more information:
- https://www.energystar.gov/products/lighting_fans/light_bulbs/learn_about_led_bulbs
- https://energy.gov/energysaver/led-lighting

Legacy Circle Seeks Your Input

The Legacy Circle allows Congregation Shomrei Torah members to contribute to a structured program that helps sustain CST as a center of progressive Reform Judaism for future generations. Since its inception in 2011, more than 75 CST member families have found a way to participate.

You can help with this important mission. The Legacy Circle planning committee is looking for a few volunteers to join the committee and help develop a new strategic plan for the next few years. Fresh ideas are needed — all are welcome.

Contact the office at (707) 578-5519.

Elisha’s Pantry Needs Your Help!

Thursdays, 4:00 to 5:30 PM
1717 Yulupa Ave., Santa Rosa

Twelve years ago, CST opened Elisha’s Pantry along with Christ Church United Methodist. A few years later, we were joined by Bethlehem Lutheran Church. All three faith-based organizations send volunteers to work every Thursday and we are in need of the following:

1. Volunteers to help distribute canned goods, fresh vegetables, fruit and other products — Thursdays starting at 3:00 PM and ending by 5:45 PM — volunteers are always shade and rain protected.

2. Volunteers to pick up donated fresh bread and desserts from Whole Foods in Bennett Valley and from Boudin Bakery in Montgomery Village (picking up donated breads requires transportation vehicle and light lifting of up to 25 lbs.).

All volunteers are welcome — families, teens, singles, couples. To sign up, please call the office at (707) 578-5519. Volunteer dates are assigned as we cannot handle drop-in volunteers.

SAVE THE DATE
Purim Schpiel

Calling all actors! Join our team of players as we get ready for A MARY POPPINS PURIM! All it takes is three rehearsals, no memorization needed. All ages are invited and welcome to participate. Sign up with Malcolm at youth@cstsr.org.
Replacement Directories and Photos Available

The 2017 Membership Directories were mailed to members just before the big fires hit Santa Rosa. Most people received their copies, but 30 families in the synagogue lost their homes and are in need of new directories. An additional number of members may not have received them or their copies were damaged by the residual smoke.

LifeTouch has graciously offered to send us 50 additional copies of the directory, and will also replace photos lost as a result of the fires. Please contact the CST office if you need replacements.

CST Kids Thank Firefighters

During the week of the fires, CST day camp kids made thank you cards for our first responders. Organized by Lee Spitzer, Beverly McChesney and many other volunteers, cards were mailed to over 98 fire stations in California that came to our aid to fight the fires.

Bill Skoonberg dropped off baked goods for soldiers who helped with the wildfires.

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**Friday, December 1**  
6:15 pm - *Shabbat Service with Haroon Mogul*

**Saturday, December 2**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Vayishlach*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, December 8**  
6:15 pm - *Rabbi’s Tisch with Elizabeth Cabraser*

**Saturday, December 9**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Vayeshev*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study led by Perry Angle*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, December 15**  
6:15 pm - *Shabbat Service*

**Saturday, December 16**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Miketz*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, December 22**  
6:15 pm - *Learner's Shabbat Service*

**Saturday, December 23**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Vayigash*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, December 29**  
6:15 pm - *Shabbat Service*

**Saturday, December 30**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Vayechi*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study led by Ishie Petlock*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

### January Services

**Friday, January 5**  
6:15 pm - *Shabbat Service*

**Saturday, January 6**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Shemot*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, January 12**  
6:15 pm - *Rabbi’s Tisch with Gabe Cramer*

**Saturday, January 13**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Voera*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, January 19**  
6:15 pm - *Shabbat Service*

**Saturday, January 20**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Bo*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service*

**Friday, January 26**  
6:15 pm - *Shabbat Service*

**Saturday, January 27**  
Weekly Torah portion: *Beshalach*  
8:45 am - *Torah Study*  
10:30 am - *Shabbat Service at Ragel Park*