

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

DECEMBER 2018

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion—*Vayeishev*, Genesis 37:1—40:23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

6:30 p.m. – Chanukah Dinner
(reservations required – see page 8 for form)
7:30 p.m. – Consecration and Shabbat Service
Music: Friday Night Live
Oneg Shabbat hosted by the families of our consecrants in honor of this special occasion

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:00 a.m. – Tot Shabbat
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Music: Charlene Gubitz
Torah Portion – *Mikeitz*, Genesis 41:1–44:17

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Family Service
Music: David Snyder
Oneg Shabbat hosted by Jenny Broh in memory of Adele Broh and Phyllis Boering

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion – *Vayigash*, Genesis 44:18–47:27

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Music: Bob Pollack and Marilyn Zelcer

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion – *Va-y'chi*, Genesis 47:28–50:26

Chanukah Celebration

FIRST CANDLE – SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Congregational Chanukah Dinner
6:30 p.m.
(Reservations required – see page 8 for form)

Consecration and Shabbat Service
7:30 p.m.

Music: Friday Night Live

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Jewish & Christian Amazing Questions About Christmas – Almost Never Asked, Let Alone Answered



Tuesdays

December 4 & 11 at 7:30 p.m.

With Rabbi Michael J. Cook, Ph.D.

Bronstein Professor of

Judeo-Christian Studies

Hebrew Union College-Jewish

Institute of Religion, Cincinnati

There is no scholar more qualified to help us understand this important Christian holiday from a Jewish perspective. Join us as Dr. Cook helps shine a light on Christmas.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Music: Bob Pollack

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion – *Sh'mot*, Exodus 1:1–6:1
Services continued on p. 2



FROM THE RABBI... Sandford R. Kopnick

Darkness comes in many ways. Light also comes in many ways. As the sun hides a bit more each day until we arrive at the day with the least amount of light, we are forced to look in places other than the natural world for ways to light our paths.

We use the idea of darkness to suggest unhappiness, evil, fear, pessimistic outlooks and more. The Harry Potter books speak of the “dark lord,” we hear about a dark sense of humor, and more. We are told that mourners are battling the “darkness that has fallen on their home.”

Chanukah is intended to be one of the antidotes to darkness. Our Festival of Lights is not the Jewish Christmas. It is the celebration of a victory of reclaiming the Temple from those who would dishonor it and its function. God’s presence is symbolized with light. The eternal light lasted those nights—as the beacon needed to find the right way—literally seeing the light.

When we do the priestly blessing, (May God bless you and keep you), the second verse says, “May the light of God’s countenance shine on you” ... the idea that God’s presence can illumine our lives. So when better to remind ourselves of the light emanating from God—than at the “darkest” time of the year?

One reason we do Consecration during our *Chanukah* service is because of the way the future shines so brightly in the faces of our new students and kindergarteners. Nothing warms the soul and brightens a day more than happy students. Between the youth groupers that help lead the students and the consecration kids who steal the service with their participation, there is a lot of light shining through.

So whatever darkens the way for you and yours, please remember to allow the light of *Chanukah* to be more than candles. Allow your light to shine through the good work you do, the thoughtfulness you give to someone who is having a tougher time than you, or the random act of kindness that brings a smile—a light of a different sort. Make our festival of light a time for remembering to dedicate time and energy to seeing God’s light through worship, good deeds, and study. Have a great *Chanukah* and a great secular new year. Hope to see you at Temple through the season.

B’shalom,

Sandford R. Kopnick
Rabbi

RELIGIOUS SERVICES CONTINUED

JANUARY 2019

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Music: Marilyn Zelcer and Steve Mason

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion – *Va-eira*, Exodus 6:2—9:35

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Family Service
Music: David Snyder

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion – *Bo*, Exodus: 10:1—13:16

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Music: Bob Pollack and Marilyn Zelcer

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Torah Portion – *B’shalach*, Exodus: 13:17—17:16

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Music: Charlene Gubitz

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

9:30 a.m. – Torah Study
10:30 a.m. – Shabbat Service
Music: Charlene Gubitz
Torah Portion – *Yitro*, Exodus: 18:1—20:23

TOT SHABBAT



**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
10:00 a.m.**

Join us for puppets, prayers, songs and a story.
For children birth to 6. Parents and grandparents welcome.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Laura Lobar

A long, long time ago in a far away place I went to temple as a youth. The experience I had at temple is not one I ever had the desire to repeat. So when it came to joining a temple as an adult, let's just say I wasn't looking forward to it and I joined because of my spouse. I had no plans to get involved or do more than what I had to...little did I know Valley Temple had other plans for me...

Valley's atmosphere was different. The rabbi, leadership, and people there were open, welcoming, trusting and so much more. The culture fostered growth, a welcome-ness and desire to participate. The rabbi and community at Valley are like no other and for all ages – the education, Sisterhood/Men's Club, traditions, and spiritual atmosphere are uniquely special. This temple, this home, is a sanctuary for me. What is your connection?

Take just a moment to stop reading and sit back, take a breath and think about you and your personal connection to Valley. How do you relate? What makes Valley your place of worship and so much more? The fact is that Valley has been here for generations and is available for us when we want it and need it – this very special unique community.

Now take another minute to answer this hypothetical question... How would you feel if Valley were to close its doors. Poof – gone? Where would you go to connect the way you do to Valley – the rabbi, the community, the sanctuary, the institution? What if I told you that you could play a very important and totally painless role in preventing that from happening? Now how do you feel? Empowered?

One of the most important achievements of The Valley Temple has been its unfailing dedication to the education of our children, the future of our synagogue and the future of Judaism. To maintain and strengthen religious education for the young and adult members, and other needed programs, we must make provisions for our future.

There is actually a simple way you can do something big for Valley. Many of our members are making gifts to Valley in their will, retirement fund, or life insurance policy as part of Create Your Jewish Legacy. It is easy to do – and the beauty of this program is that you don't need to give anything today.

You think of your family first – they are the people you have supported all your life – but there just might be places and things you have supported all your life too, Valley Temple and others.

When I made my legacy gift commitment, I knew it was a powerful way to make a statement about my values and support this community that has played a major role in my and my family's life. Legacy seems like a big word, and we don't talk about it, but it was easy to do, and it actually felt really good to do it.

"I found a fruitful world, because my ancestors planted it for me. Likewise I am planting for my children." Please take some time to think of how you will be willing to join us planting the seeds for Valley's future. Please reach out with inquiries to Jon Hoffheimer, Mark Sass, Ernie Waxman, Linda Lazar, Peggy Barrett, Wendy Walsh, Sam Lobar or me. It was one of the easiest and best decisions I have ever made.

Consecration

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:30 p.m.

Kindergartners and children who are new to our Religious School will participate in Consecration during our Friday night Chanukah celebration. During the service, these students will be called to the *bimah* and receive a blessing.

An *Oneg Shabbat* will follow the service hosted by the families of the Consecrants in honor of this special occasion. Please join us for this moving ceremony as our young Religious School students formally start their Jewish education.

Mazal Tov to the Consecration Students and Their Families

DAHLIA BARZMAN

Daughter of Dr. Drew and Eris Barzman

ETHAN BARZMAN

Son of Dr. Drew and Eris Barzman

LILY BARZMAN

Daughter of Dr. Drew and Eris Barzman

EVIE BUCHWALD

Daughter of Ari Buchwald

ZOE BUCHWALD

Daughter of Ari Buchwald

DANIEL DAVIS

Son of Joel and Sarah Davis

JORDAN FRIEND

Son of Scott and Robyn Friend

EZRA GLEINER

Son of Nate and Kelli Gleiner



CREATE YOUR JEWISH LEGACY

Holidays are a part of time, which waits for no one. What do you want to leave as your legacy? What do you stand for?

Be a part of Create Your Jewish Legacy and help sustain a bright future for Valley Temple and our Jewish Community.

If you have questions or wish to discuss this, please call Jon Hoffheimer, 321-3219, or pick up a brochure at the temple.

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION'S MESSAGE

Robyn Friend



I hope everyone had a wonderful and restful Thanksgiving. We certainly have a lot to be thankful for as a congregation and a religious school. I am reminded of that each Sunday when I see all the smiling faces of your wonderful children. This past month especially has been filled with fun and engaging experiences.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders ventured to Goldman Union Camp Institute for their retreat. With the overarching theme of Israel, students developed a greater understanding of the land as the Jewish sacred place. They were exposed to ancient connections between Judaism and Israel, all while having the unique opportunity to bond outside of their regular environment.

Back at Temple, the learning continued in such a fun and vibrant way. In fact, keeping with the Israel theme, the *Gan Emek* class took an imaginative trip to Israel complete with their own Western Wall of blocks and the opportunity to insert their own prayer slips as well. Their learning continued on topics including Noah's Ark, Thanksgiving and being thankful to God, where they made thankful turkeys, and *Chanukiyah*.

The preschool room continues to think about *mitzvot* on a regular basis, ones done for them and ones they do for others. They are learning about *tzedakah* and ways to help those less fortunate. They learned all about the *Shema* and even looked for the blessing inside the *mezuzot* they made. They made their very own challah and challah covers, and are learning fun ways to celebrate *Shabbat* and *Chanukah*.

The Kindergarten/First grade class are learning all about *Shabbat*. They are working on making their very own decorative *Shabbat* set complete with challah, *Kiddush* cup, and candlesticks. They also braided their own Havdallah candle as they learned all about the prayers we say and why we say them. Additionally, they are learning about the inspirational story behind *Chanukah*, and all the lovely traditions that come along with this holiday, including the candle blessings and the Hebrew letters on the *dreidel*.

The Second and Third graders have been busy learning the Ten Commandments and the Hebrew letters connected to them. They also discussed what other Commandments have to tell us and looking for patterns between those and the Ten. They prepared for *Chanukah* with fun discussions on the holiday and a creative *Chanukah* activity.

Fourth Grade continues to make their way through the Prophets. They finished the story of David and Bathsheba and participated in leadership activities learning how we hold our leaders accountable. They also learned about friendship and Elijah's role in the Torah. They will continue to delve into their study of Prophets discussing Samson, and what it means to be strong and stand up

for what you believe. They're discussing the great abilities of all prophets and will even create their own imaginative prophet using the values and attributes they've discussed throughout the year.

The Fifth Grade is learning all about Israel and are excited to begin this year's classroom pen-pal program with the Rabin School in Netanya, Israel. They also began their life cycle curriculum with their Family Education program on *bris* and *brit bat*, where they learned all about this important life cycle event, alongside their parents.

Sixth Graders began their formal study of the Holocaust and spent time watching video testimonials recorded by *Yad Vashem* in the late 90's. They also studied the environment leading up to WWII in Europe and Nazi propaganda. They examined the ghettos, and discussed the end of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Nazism and Anti-Jewish Nazi policy. In Hebrew, they continue diving deep into the *Shabbat* morning prayers, working on vocabulary and fluency. Their goal is to start recognizing words, roots, and other grammatical cues to understand what they are saying.

Robyn Friend

Robyn Friend
Director of Education



4TH/5TH/6TH GRADE RETREAT AT GUCI



TEENS LEAD THE WAY WITH SHOW UP SHABBAT



By Nina Loftspring, Kulanu Director and
Dori Singer Zoot, NFTY OV Regional Director

The day after 11 Jews were murdered in Pittsburgh, teens from four Reform Temples made the decision to still show up at the doors of Kulanu, Cincinnati's Reform Hebrew High School. It was not their regular classes they sought out that night; they came to mourn a tragedy, comfort one another and be in community. The atmosphere was different - students hugged, cried, and grieve the deaths caused by yet another act of gun violence. Kulanu's Healing Service sparked the need for action amongst the teens. They quickly organized themselves and created their own Showup Shabbat service, dinner and social action program.

The Friday night service provided a space for teens to discuss problems of anti-Semitism, gun violence, and how they wanted to take action. Students led their teen community in prayer and music. They wrote *D'verei Tiffilah*, words of prayer, that were shared throughout the service. Morgan, age 15, shared, "During this time of mourning, fear, and anger we ask God to shelter us with peace. 11 people in Pittsburgh died for being Jewish, and 2 in Kentucky died for being black – so how do we give support to each other and others who need "shelter"? We are shown examples through fighting hate with love." The teens then joined their voices in the *Hashkivanu*, the prayer asking God to Shelter us with peace, while standing under a shelter created by *Tallitot*, prayer shawls.

"I hope that the community will continue to fight for the Jewish people and fight against anti-semitism. Peace, to me, means everyone coming together and supporting each other so that we all have the same rights and no one [has to] fear dying because of who they are," said Shayna, 16. Shayna then asked for others to share what peace means to them. Below are three anecdotes of the teens in attendance:

- Peace means being able to observe my first amendment right. – Lindsey, 16.
- Peace means feeling safe enough to be myself. – Mel, 15.
- To me, peace means not being afraid to go outside. – Logan, 14.

Teens also wanted to make sure action was taken during their Showup Shabbat and created letter writing campaigns for the families of those killed in Pittsburgh. Sarah, 17, wrote to the Tree of Life Synagogue "I, and the whole Jewish community, have your backs. We will not stand idly by." They collected funds to send to Pittsburgh to pay for Shabbat meals for families and created a social media campaign to help educate and comfort their teen community across the country. Search **#Cincyteens4pitt**

"I was scared of how the event last week was going to change so much for me, but then I realized, it doesn't get to. It doesn't get to make me scared to be here. It doesn't get to make me terrified to be around people at school. By simply showing up today, not only are all of you proving that you're not scared, but you are proving that you will not let something like this change the way you live," Elyse, age 15.

May the voices of our teens continue to lead us forward and provide comfort and clarity as we strive for a safer and more welcoming future.



Happy Chanukah 2018/5779

Light the first candle on Sunday, December 2

Candles are added to the *Chanukiyah* (*menorah*) from right to left but are kindled from left to right. The newest candle is lit first. (On the Shabbat of Chanukah, kindle the Chanukah lights first and then the Shabbat candles.)

Light the *shamash* (the helper candle) first, using it to kindle the rest of the Chanukah lights. As you do, say or sing:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ
בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה.

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'tsivanu l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who hallows us with mitzvot, commanding us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאַבוֹתֵינוּ
וְאִמּוֹתֵינוּ בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזִמְנֵי הַזֶּה.

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, she-asah nisim la'avoteinu v'imoteinu bayamim hahaeim ba-z'man hazeh.

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who performed wonderful deeds for our ancestors in days

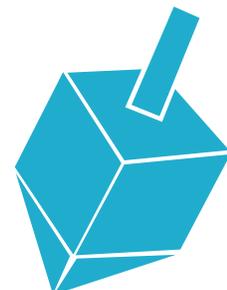
For first night only:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, שֶׁהַחַיָּנוּ וְקִיָּמָנוּ
וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לַזִּמְנֵי הַזֶּה.

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, shehecheyanu v'kiy'manu v'higianu laz'man hazeh.

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.

**Join us for a Chanukah dinner on
Friday, December 7, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.
Family Shabbat Service will follow.**





Chanukah Celebration



Friday, December 7, 2018

**6:30 pm – Dinner (Reservations Required) | 7:30 pm – Shabbat Service
(Includes Consecration of Students New to Our Religious School)**

\$1–\$25 per person depending on what you wish to pay (half the amount for ages 3–11)
It costs around \$10 per adult. Please set your own dinner cost based on what you wish to pay!
Bring your family menorah!

NAME(S) of those attending _____

_____ # of adults & children 12 & over _____ # of children age 3-11 _____ # of children under 3 (free)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED FOR CHANUKAH DINNER: _____

Please let us know if you need a veggie meal or have other dietary restrictions: _____

HELP OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY

Toy Drive • New & Unwrapped Toys



100 Boxes of Stuffing for the Holiday Food Drive



To benefit the Valley Interfaith Community Resource Center

DONATIONS ACCEPTED IN THE TEMPLE LOBBY NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 6

December 2018 / January 2019



WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM

stronger together

Sisterhood needs you! We are currently looking for members who are interested in taking on a leadership role in Sisterhood. When more members are involved in various ways, everyone's responsibilities are more manageable. For those who would like to be more involved but may not want to be on the Sisterhood board, there are opportunities to lead a specific project (Annual Brunch, Gift Wrap fundraiser, help with *hamantaschen* baking, etc.). If interested in any position, please contact Allison Schneider.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

- December 2 – *Chanukah* Party - Bring a wrapped gift (about \$15 in value) for a fun gift exchange!
- December 16 – Soup Kitchen – Two shifts available, 9:30-11:30 a.m. to help setting up, 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. for serving. Sign up through a link in the November Sisterhood newsletter. Address is 1620 Vine Street.



December 20 – Dinner at Amma's Kitchen in Roselawn, 7:00 p.m.

- December 23-29 Interfaith Hospitality Network hosted at Adath Israel. Roles may include setting up/tearing down activities, supervising children's activities, packing lunches for the next day. An online sign-up was in the November newsletter. *Bar/Bat Mitzvah* students are welcome to join their parents in this volunteer effort!
- December 24 – Gift Wrapping Fundraiser – Various shifts available at Joseph-Beth in Rookwood and Barnes and Noble in Fields Ertel. May add a third location. Look for the Sign-up Genius email.
- January 13 – Sisterhood Meeting



January 17 – Valley and Rockdale Dinner Out Together Oriental Wok in Hyde Park, 6:30 p.m.

- February 2 – Sisterhood Meeting
- March 3 – *Hamantaschen* baking
- April 7 – Sisterhood Meeting

ONGOING EVENTS

- Mah Jongg – Second Sunday of each month from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at rotating homes
- Sisterhood dinners – Third Thursday of each month, usually at 7:00 p.m. RSVP through the evite!
- Sisterhood meetings – Gather at 9:45 a.m., get snacks, meetings begin at 10:00 a.m.

UPCOMING

Not quite planned yet, but some potential group events are in the works for anyone interested. Ideas include attending the Jewish and Israeli Film Festival, Fiddler on the Roof at the Aronoff, a visit to the Holocaust and Humanities Center at the Museum Center, or a night at La Comedia dinner theater!

Remember to link your Kroger Plus card to support the Valley Temple Sisterhood. We no longer need to renew each spring.

MEN'S CLUB

MEN'S CLUB MEETING AND CANDLEPIN BOWLING



Sunday, January 27 – 10:00 a.m.
Wyoming Civic Center
1 Worthington Avenue, Wyoming
RSVP to Scott Steinberg

SENIOR DISCUSSION AND LUNCH



December 19 and January 16
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bring your own lunch. You are welcome to ask others to join us.

TIKKUM OLAM MEETINGS

December 3

At the home of Gil and Stephanie Kaufman

December 10

At the home of Colin Nourie & Sarah Singer-Nourie

Goal of the meetings is to see the humanity in our fellows so that we can develop a project about which our whole community will be proud.

DECEMBER 31ST IS QUICKLY APPROACHING

A reminder that December 31 is quickly approaching. Payment of your contributions and building enhancement pledge, etc. by then would help the Temple and may be beneficial to your tax situation.

It may also be advantageous to make your payments with appreciated stock. In addition, if you must take a required minimum distribution from your IRA based on your age, it may be advantageous for you to have your donation sent directly from your IRA to the Temple. Please consult your tax advisor regarding this.

If you bank online, you may wish to add Valley Temple to your list of payees.

KUNDALINI YOGA AT VALLEY TEMPLE

December 13, 7:30 – 9 p.m.
with Susana Niedermann

First class is free

Regular classes begin January 10th
and every Thursday thereafter

Class fee \$15

Please arrive 15 minutes prior to class to register and settle in.

SUSTAINING THE GENERATIONS

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions:

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In memory of Jack Heines; *from Herb & Sue DuCovna*
In appreciation of Rabbi Kopnick; *from Mark Sass & Jan Rosenbaum Sass*
In memory of Joanne Cohen; *from Sidney Cohen*

SEINSHEIMER MUSIC FUND

In memory of Julien E. Benjamin Jr.; *from Lois Benjamin*
In honor of Jonathan & Rachel Sass; *from Sam & Laura Lobar*
In memory of Jack & Fern Kopnick; *from John & Greer Schneider*

CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Harvey Price; *from Sue Price*
In memory of Hilda Price; *from Sue Price*
In memory of Jack & Fern Kopnick; *from Bruce Walker & Carol Kramberg-Walker*

ROBERT AND CHARLOTTE LANZIT

ADULT EDUCATION FUND

In appreciation; *from Tom Steger*
In appreciation of Tuesday Night Seminar; *from Amy Katzman*

CONGREGATIONAL CARE FUND

In memory of Joanne Cohen; *from Stewart and Ellen Dunsker*
In memory of Donna Millsaps; *from Tim & Robyn McCarrick*
In memory of Robert McCarrick; *from Tim & Robyn McCarrick*

LOUISE MARKS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Fay Dapper; *from Sam & Laura Lobar*
In memory of Caryl Festenstein; *from Sam & Laura Lobar*

ALLEN AND SELMA WIENER BERKMAN

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

In memory of Patricia Hassell; *from Jeff & Linda Lazar*
In memory of Joanne Cohen; *from Buz & Barb Stewart*

FRANCIE BROWN MEMORIAL OFFICE FUND

In memory of Joanne Cohen; *from Jenny Broh*

JANE MUNICK MEMORIAL GARDEN FUND

In memory of Nathan Mitman; *from Ken & Diane Mitman*

SPONSORING AN ONEG SHABBAT

Help us continue our lovely tradition of providing delicious "goodies" at our Oneg Shabbats (the reception following services). These "onegs" are wonderful ways to celebrate the joy of the Sabbath, schmooze with members, meet new people and have a "nosh." Please help us maintain this tradition by calling Wendy at the Temple office for more information, or to say that you will sponsor an oneg. It can be in honor of a loved one, a special occasion, or just because!

Our thanks to the following families for sponsoring a recent oneg, a wonderful way to celebrate the joy of the Sabbath.

- Dr. Janet Zydne and Michael Mannheimer in memory of Barbara Zydne

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Laurie Marks	12/01
Brianna Connock	12/01
Robert Harris	12/01
Karin Gelfand O'Neill	12/01
Larry Wolf	12/03
Corey Denham	12/03
Randy Russell	12/04
Roy Heizer	12/06
Rachel Ran	12/08
Judy Silverman	12/09
Barbara Stewart	12/12
Lawrence Nagler	12/12
Micah Nourie	12/13
Helen Spieler	12/13
Rachel Stewart	12/15
Jonah Raider-Roth	12/15
Gabriel Gunyan	12/16
Jean Amber	12/17
Dianne Rabe	12/17
Kathy Schlaeger	12/17
Brian Kaplan	12/18
Talia Raider-Roth	12/18
Sally Waxman	12/19
Robert Hiller	12/19
John Schneider	12/20
Harrison Knarr	12/20
Donald Pollack	12/22
Barry Goldhoff	12/22
Marsha Pinsky	12/25
Alan Schneider	12/27
Emma Heines	12/28
Sydney Dornheggen	12/28
Daniel Valentini	12/29
Barbara Morgenstern	12/29
Mae Cohen	12/30
Leah Joos	12/31

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Jody & Kent Finley	12/08/1984
Brad & Karen McClelland	12/16/1995
Alan & Margie Schneider	12/18/1965
Arn & Sue Bortz	12/22/1979
Robert & Clare Deutsch	12/22/1991
Michael & Rose Apseloff	12/26/1971
Lynn & Tom Wertheimer	12/27/1964
Mike & Jessica Wagner	12/28/2002
Leon & Judy Silverman	12/30/1979

OUR SYMPATHY

Sidney Cohen on the death of his wife Joanne

MISHEIBERACH

Barry Essig	Evelyn Essig	Bernice Blatt
Barbara Swift	Sam Lobar	Sue Spohr
Linda Lazar		

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Jacob Clark	01/01
Brian Sefferino	01/02
William Clark	01/03
Leon Silverman	01/04
Carol Kramberg-Walker	01/06
Bernice Pollack	01/08
Susan Price	01/09
Richard Kuhr	01/12
Michael Mannheimer	01/12
Erika Hecht	01/14
Monica Valentini	01/15
Grant Dornheggen	01/15
Aubrey Herman	01/15
Steve Connock	01/16
Thomas Sherman	01/16
Judy McKinney	01/16
Elliot Spieler	01/18
Jim Cronin	01/19
Andrea Beck	01/20
Michael Green	01/21
Cindi Miller	01/22
Randi Solomon	01/23
Janelle Gelfand	01/24
Tom Enneking	01/25
Mindy Sefferino	01/26
Chad Munitz	01/26
Steven Deutsch	01/29
Susan Levy	01/31
Joseph Deutsch	01/31

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Jerry Newfarmer & Amy Paul	01/01/2001
Don & Cheryl Moeller	01/03/1998
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Ron & Sharon Ran	01/26/



MAZAL TOV



Sam Mantel on the birth of his grandson, Joey Eli Newsome and his granddaughter, Liz Henna Lowenstein.

Ricky and Stuart Hodesh on the birth of their granddaughter, Pearl Hodesh.

Chad and Clare Vordenberge on the birth of their son, Leon. Mazal tov also to grandparents, Ricklie and Chuck Vordenberg, and great grandmother, Donna Levi.

Marsha Deitsch and Sarah Weiss on the marriage of their son and grandson, Michael to Jen Robinson.



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7:30 p.m. • All are welcome!

Sunday, February 3

11:15 a.m. • Family Concert

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