

Take Hanukkah for a Spin!

Join us for our annual Hanukkah Happening as we celebrate the Festival of Lights on Sunday, **December 8 at 11:00 a.m.** in the Great Hall. There will be fun activities and presentations suitable for all members of the congregation.



*Religious School Students
Hanukkah 2018*

the menorah" with some pedal power. See if you can ride fast enough to ignite all nine "candles"!

To help you prepare for the holiday, dreidels, gelt, Hanukkah candles and decorations will be for sale during the Happening.

Each of Temple's religious school classes will entertain us with performances. Bring your menorahs and candles to join in the lighting for first night. You'll have a chance to make a menorah, but the ones we make will be tasty, not functional. Come with lots of energy to climb aboard our special bike and try to "light

Lunch will be available for purchase at 11:45 a.m., \$5/adult, \$3/per child age 4-12, and free for younger children. Tickets may be purchased at the door. RSVP on Temple's website or call the office.

Mark your calendar and come join in the fun!

Ninth Annual Chili Cook-Off Warms Up Shabbat

Do you like your chili spicy or mild? With beans or without? Loaded with veggies or on top of spaghetti? Whatever your taste, the "No Name" Chavurah will make sure you are well fed at their ninth annual chili cook-off on **Friday, December 20**. Services begin at 6:00 p.m. and the chili cook-off and dinner begin immediately afterwards. Do you have a favorite recipe? Bring a pot of chili (*no pork, please!*) and you'll get in **FREE**—and



*Chili Cook-Off
December 20*

yours might be judged best in the taste-off!

The cost is \$5/adult and \$3/child age 4-12; free for kids 3 and under. If you don't bring a pot of chili, please bring a side dish (enough to feed 10 hungry people) to share: last names starting with

A – M please bring a dessert; N – Z please bring a salad. For information or to RSVP, call Temple at 496-0050.

Temple Israel and Omega Baptist Join For Pulpit Exchange Weekend

Friday, January 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Services at Temple Israel.
Pastor Joshua Ward will deliver the sermon.
The Omega Choir will sing.
Everyone is invited to a celebratory oneg following services.

Sunday, January 19 at 10:15 a.m.

Services at Omega Baptist, 1821 Emerson Avenue (at Salem)
Rabbi Bodney-Halasz will deliver the sermon.
Courtney Cummings will sing with the Omega Choir.
All Temple members are encouraged to attend this friendly and uplifting service. Religious school students will be transported by bus to attend services at Omega as part of religious school.

*Pastor
Joshua Ward*



*Rabbi
Bodney-Halasz*





Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halas
Senior Rabbi

As I began thinking about New Year's resolutions and aspirational goals, I found myself ruminating over highlights from this outgoing year. Doing so fills me with gratitude and appreciation for all that has been accomplished. It is also a good way to assess if my priorities are in alignment with my activities. My most meaningful years were not the ones filled with the largest lists of accomplishments. They were the ones filled with relationships, especially those in Jewish life.

At its heart, Judaism is a religion of community, not of isolation. Shared religious experiences encourage communities to unite and new friendships to blossom. As much as I love to study, I love Jewish learning even more when I learn with others. As much as I love prayer and ritual, I love it even more when I share it with others. As much as I love visiting Jewish communities around the world, I love traveling together to visit them even more.

Some of my favorite moments over the years have come from group experiences, such as studying with Adult B'nai Mitzvah students, congregational trips to Israel and Cuba, learning together in small

classes, sharing a meal in a Sukkah, cooking freezer meals together, celebrating Shabbat on a riverboat, group backpack stuffing, and so much more. These experiences are powerful not because of their content alone, but because they encourage interactions and friendships with others.

I find that those who feel most connected here at Temple feel this way because they have immersed themselves in activities: religious, educational, or social: that allow them to connect with other members. The more we laugh with each other, travel with each other, share our thoughts and feelings with one another, the more comfortable we become in the larger community. By participating in small, intentional group experiences we feel more connected to the congregation as a whole.

As we mark this secular New Year by goal setting and evaluating priorities, I hope we might include coming together in Jewish ways by participating in one of our group programs.

Join us at the Great Wolf Lodge to welcome in the first night of Hanukkah together.

Consider hosting a Shabbat dinner or Prayer & Play.

Save up for the next Israel trip.

Join a Jewish book club.

Become involved with the Caring Community Committee.

Get involved with volunteering or social justice initiatives.

Fulfill your hope of learning Hebrew or having an adult Bar or Bat Mitzvah.

We have a number of high-quality activities to choose from – will you commit yourself to come to at least one? At the very least, consider coming early to services for a schmooze and a nosh, or invite someone to sit down with you in the Common Grounds Café for a casual conversation.

This year, take your resolutions to the next level—focus on improving your Jewish soul and connecting more deeply with the Jewish community.

May your new year be filled with many meaningful moments.

Torah on Tap

Monday, December 9 at 6:00 p.m.

Chappy's Social House, 7880 Washington Village Dr., Centerville

Thursday, January 30 at 6:00 p.m.

The Barrel House, 417 E. Third St., Dayton

Gather with new friends for some drinks and discussion about topics relevant to modern Jewish living. You've got the questions, we've got the rabbi, so be ready to bring it on. First round is on us!



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Ryterband Lecture Series Speakers

Each Ryterband lecture begins with a light breakfast of bagels and coffee at 9:45 a.m., followed by presentations at 10:15 a.m. Cost is \$7 per week or \$65 for the series; the series is free for new Temple members and post-confirmation students. For more information check Temple's website.

January 5

Dr. Fred Krome

Professor, University of Cincinnati

The Norwich Caricature of 1233: What Medieval English Antisemitism can teach us about modern hostility towards Jews

January 12

Stephen Renas

Professor Emeritus, Wright State University

Online Hate and Real World Violence

January 26

Marshall Weiss

Editor and Publisher, Dayton Jewish Observer

Mysteries of Dayton Jewish History



Stephen Renas



Fred Krome



Marshall Weiss

Share Shabbat

Our monthly camp-style service begins at 6:00 p.m. and is followed by a potluck dinner. Join us and bring your friends! Temple provides broasted chicken, fresh-baked challah and wine for kiddush. Congregants bring side dishes. Please bring enough to feed 10 hungry people. No pork or shellfish, please! Cost is \$5/adult; \$3/child 4-12; free for kids 3 and under.

December 6, RSVP by Dec. 4

If your last name begins with: A to F, bring a starch; G to K, bring a dessert; L to Q, bring a salad; R to Z, bring a vegetable.

Game Night Share Shabbat in January

Join us for Share Shabbat and bring cards or a board game and have some fun with friends after dinner.

January 3, RSVP by January 1

If your last name begins with:

A to F, bring a vegetable;

G to K, bring a starch;

L to Q, bring a dessert;

R to Z, bring a salad.



Healing Service

Friday, January 10 at 5:45 p.m.

Rabbi Bodney-Halas leads a service of psalms and reflections before regular Shabbat services. Designed for those in need of healing or spiritual wholeness or those who wish to pray for others, this calm service is designed to bring comfort.



Rabbi Tina Sobo
Jerome Epstein Family
Director of Education

The other day, I dug through and cleaned out my preschooler's backpack, as one must do on occasion. And I found an invitation in it to a birthday party for a classmate, one who she liked to play with, for the next day. Now who knows how long it stayed in her cubby at school, or in the backpack, but I became that parent, texting the other parent the day before the party, "So... is it too late to RSVP?" All with the explanation of having just found the invitation.

That experience reminded me of an article we explored a while back with the Mussar class here at Temple. The article was written by Greg Marcus around the idea, in his opinion, that 'procrastination is stingy.' Specifically, that when we procrastinate responding to another person's request, we are being stingy.

I will fully admit that while my work life tends to be fairly organized, my personal life, not nearly as much. Washing dishes, and laundry, and spending time with my family often take priority over things like cleaning out the backpack. However, we've also all been the other parent in that situation – the

one *planning* the party, having invited the whole class or soccer team, or office, or whomever, and having *no idea* if three people or thirty are about to descend upon your house. How much pizza do you order? How many goody bags do you make? How many chairs do you set up? When someone asks what to bring, what do you tell them – if there's three people, you've got it covered, if it's thirty, some extra party snacks might be nice.

When I let the backpack sit all week, until Friday when I clean it out, I'm not thinking about that parent who might have sent an invitation home through school. I'm not thinking about the school thanksgiving luncheon that needs an RSVP. I'm not thinking about the fact that there's less and less space for the variety of paper that comes home, or the teacher that will see an art project they worked hard to prepare for students squished in the bottom four days later. And most of the time, when I dig through the backpack, those may not be the thoughts that come to mind.

And that's where Marcus' piece comes in. There are times that I choose to procrastinate and it is beneficial. However, there are times that I choose to procrastinate for less beneficial reasons – lack of motivation, self-doubt,

and so forth. And these are the reasons that Mussar tells us that procrastination is stingy. When I procrastinate because of less-good reasons, I am valuing my time and my priorities over the other parent's pressing need to know how much pizza to order, when sending the text today or tomorrow is not going to make a significant difference to me.

And to take it one step further, that kind of procrastination is harmful even to myself, because when I choose to leave an easy task on a to-do list, then it is cluttering my mind, taking away time and attention from other things. This is essentially the "do it now" mentality (if something will take a couple minutes or less). In life, there's no true black and white – procrastination is not entirely harmful, nor entirely helpful. But it is something to be mindful of, especially as we draw near to the end of year with extra parties and obligations, and winter break play dates or travel. If I am putting off responding to another person's request – am I doing it consciously, or am I perhaps, being stingy with my time, to no significant benefit of either person? So as you get party invitations, or requests of any kind from others, if you hesitate to respond, take a moment to ask yourself why. Is there a real benefit to you, or to the other person in waiting?

If you are interested in delving into some of these questions with me, join us on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. for Mussar, the Jewish practice of character development. You are welcome to drop in anytime!

Make Your Own Hanukkah Candles

Sunday, December 15 at 2:30 p.m.

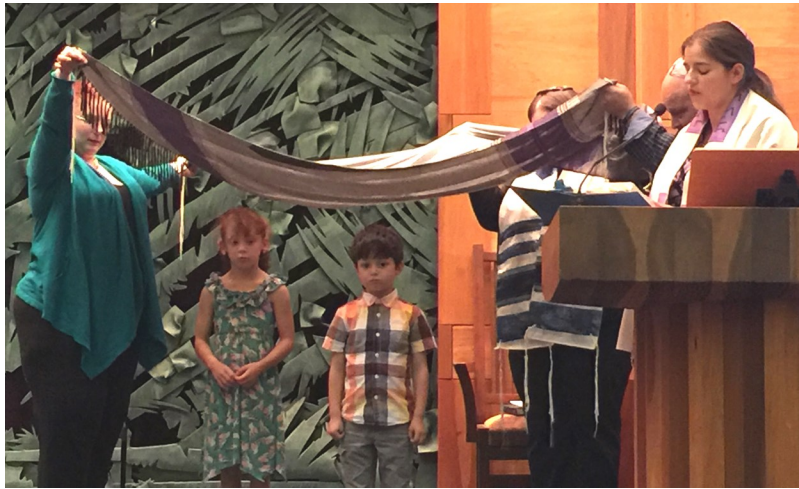
Join us for an afternoon adventure at Aullwood Farm to make Hanukkah candles! We'll learn about beeswax, have fun with friends, make candles and enjoy all that Aullwood has to offer (indoor and outdoor activities for all ages). Admission is \$10/adult and \$7/ages 11 and under. Candle dipping is 50 cents per candle. RSVP's are strongly encouraged but not required for candle dipping, however there are a limited number of Hanukkah-sized candles to be made. Priority will be given to those who RSVP. RSVP to candles@tidayton.org.

Prayer & Play

**January 11 at 10:00 a.m.
at Temple Israel**

This monthly group meets to provide an opportunity for parents and their young children to have their first taste of the warmth and joy of Shabbat in a come-as-you-are, friendly environment. A combination of music, movement, and learning offer young children and their families an early exposure to the Shabbat experience through age-appropriate songs and prayers. RSVPs are not required, but are strongly encouraged. Suitable for children 6 and younger. You may contact Rabbi Tina Sobo or the Temple office for more information. Join us for a special Kiddush lunch at noon after the program to continue your Shabbat joy.

New Students Honored



Congrats to our newest kindergarten and first grade students in the school! We are proud to welcome Ethan Halasz, Maisy Kitchen, Vivian Larsen and Paul Shatzkin to our weekly program. We also welcome some older students into the program as well, as they continue their Jewish education with us: Gabriel Katchman, Oliver Magalnick, and Grace Stafford.

Pictured above: Vivian Larsen and Ethan Halasz at the consecration service.

Religious School Reminders

Sunday, December 1

No School - Thanksgiving Break

Sunday, December 8

Hanukkah Happening
No Hebrew

Sunday, December 15

Religious School Committee Meeting

Sundays, December 22 and 29

No School - Winter Break

Sunday, January 5

Religious School resumes, Preschool, K-8 and Confirmation

Sunday, January 12

Religious School Committee Meeting

Sunday, January 19

Field Trip - Omega Baptist 9:45 a.m.
Required for all students
grades K through 10

January 24-27

RAC trip for grades 9 and 10

**Save the Date February 9
Tu Bishvat Family Program!**

Adult Hebrew Classes

Always wanted to learn Hebrew? Already know some and want to continue? If you answered yes to either question, then we've got a class to help you kick off the new year with a Hebrew bang! This winter we're offering two levels of Hebrew, beginner and prayer book, beginning the week of January 6 and running through March. Cost is \$80 for Temple members, \$85 for non members. Call the office to register or contact instructor Judy Heller at jrheller777@aol.com to see which class is right for you.

Beginner Hebrew

Don't know your Aleph from your Bet? We're offering a beginning Hebrew class, focusing on learning the Hebrew alphabet and prayers, starting Monday, January 6 at 12:00 p.m. The class will run for ten sessions. We will be using the book *Aleph Isn't Tough*, available online or from the instructor.

Prayer Book Hebrew

Do you already know the Hebrew letter, and you're interested in learning some basic Hebrew grammar as it relates to the Jewish prayer book? This is an ongoing class, working in the book *Prayer Book Hebrew the Easy Way* and working on chapter 5. If you have some background please contact the instructor. This class starts Monday, January 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Campership Applications Are Due December 31

6 Birthdays and Anniversaries

The Tablet publishes birthdays every five years starting at age 35 and annually starting at 85; we publish anniversaries every five years. If you prefer that your name not be listed, please call Ellen at 496-0050. If you were not included in our list, call Ellen and we will put your name in the next Temple Tablet.



January Birthdays

3 Marilyn Abrams
6 Ric Lieberman
6 Ted Gewertz
7 Dee Fried
8 Robyn Angel
11 Vicki Minor
16 Barbara Weprin
17 Barbara Stewart
19 Rita Dushman Rich
19 Emily Evans
22 Kay Cohen
30 Eric Friedland
30 Frieda Blum

February Birthdays

5 Ken Elbaum
16 Syl Sapinsley
17 George Rich
17 Lee Ziskin
17 Fred Weber
20 Linda Ohlmann Kahn
21 Julie Wagner
21 Walter Maimon
21 Burt Saidel
23 Marty Sacher
24 Nicholas Doninger
25 Marilyn Serbin

January Anniversaries

7 Nick and Sandra Doninger
celebrating 25 years

February Anniversaries

17 Robert and Fern Archer
celebrating 35 years
19 Don and Sally Green
celebrating 64 years

Mazal Tov!

...to Joan Eisenstodt on being named a Top 25 Influencer in the Meetings Industry. Joan is the cousin of **Jim and Meredith Levinson**.

...to **Daniel Cohen**, who passed the Virginia Bar exam in October. Daniel is the son of **Rich and Nancy Cohen**.

...to **Adriane Miller**, who was named the Executive Director of the National Conference for Community and Justice of Greater Dayton.

Welcome New Members

Barth Schwartz and Jerry Hibbitts

We Mourn These Recent Deaths

Norman Hecht
husband to Judy Hecht

Isak Gershon
friend of the Lubow family

Allen Ross
husband to Helen Ross

Robert Klug
father to Suzanne Thum

December Office Closure

The Temple Israel offices will be closed from **December 24** through **January 1**. In the case of an emergency, you may still call Temple at any time to reach the rabbis or the executive director by following the prompts on the phone system. Worship services will take place at the regularly-scheduled time on Friday, December 27 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 28 at 10:30 a.m. Wishing you and yours a happy and healthy 2020.

Schmooze and Nosh

It's hard to believe winter is here! Linda Novak and the Worship and Music Committee would like to thank the families who made our Friday night services a little tastier by sponsoring a "Schmooze and Nosh" during the past two months:

Richard Saphire, Meredith Cline, Matt and Tina Sobo, Pam Feldman, Teresa Wyman and Ellen Finke-McCarthy

If you would like to remember a loved one or honor a person or special event, a great way to do it is by sponsoring a Friday evening Schmooze and Nosh pre-neg. To schedule a date call Linda Novak (836-2458) or call Annette in the Temple office (496-0050). You will have the option of supplying the goodies or sending a check to cover the cost and we will do the shopping and set up for you. Either way you will be acknowledged as the sponsor of the event. Thank you in advance for considering sponsoring a Friday night as a way to give back to our Temple family.

Special Congregational Meeting Kiddush Luncheon

On Tuesday, October 29, a special meeting of the congregation was convened to vote on a petition requesting that the American and Israeli flags be placed in the sanctuary. With a quorum of congregational family units present, the vote passed in favor of the petition.

From Concido (garbanzo bean stew) to Mexican Matzah Ball soup, we will be exploring the variety of Spanish and Latin American Jewish foods at Kiddush lunch on **January 11**. Join us for this free meal after the 10:30 a.m. service. If you are interested in helping, please contact Judy Heller at jrheller7777@aol.com.

Temple's Tenth Annual Jewish Cultural Festival Will Feature Food, Dance, Music, Education and Fun For Everyone

Mark your calendar now for **Sunday, June 7**. You won't want to miss being part of Temple's tenth annual Jewish Cultural Festival! It's not too early to get involved in the festival fun. This year's event co-chairs, Sara Faust, Amy Margolin and Ryan Shannon, have some new and exciting ideas to help introduce the Greater Dayton community to our congregation and our heritage; but they'll need your help to make it all happen. A few leadership positions remain on the Steering Committee, and we would love for you to get involved. Volunteers will also be needed to help get the word out, to assist with planning, to bake cookies and breads, to greet visitors, to act as tour guides,



**Sunday, June 7
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.**

to assist with children's activities and more. You can help on the day of the festival or in advance. There is plenty of work to be done for all ages and skill levels. Contact the Temple office by phone at 496-0050 to volunteer, or email jcf@tidayton.org and let us know how you would like to help. Again this year the festival will offer activities for children, adults, families and people of all faiths, heritage and cultures. Bring your family, friends, co-workers and neighbors.

Remember the key to the festival success is in our attendance and our volunteers, so spread the word, talk to people, hang up posters and get involved in your Jewish community. It can't be done without you!

Meet Our 2020 Jewish Cultural Festival Co-Chairs

Sara Faust has been involved since the event's beginning. "The first year of the festival I served as the children's area co-chair and have served in a festival leadership position all but two of the subsequent eight years since. It's so exciting to see how the festival has grown and how far we have come! I'm really looking forward to the tenth anniversary. We have a lot of special, celebratory features planned."

Amy Margolin said, "I'm happy to bring this special tenth anniversary Jewish Cultural Festival to the many people who will visit the Temple and the grounds. I've been involved with the Jewish Cultural Festival as a committee chair since 2010, managing the baking, mitzvah alley,



**2020 Festival
Co-Chair
Sara Faust**



**2020 Festival
Co-Chair
Amy Margolin**



**2020 Festival
Co-Chair
Ryan Shannon**

logistics and now helping coordinate the entire event. Our festival helps bring an understanding of our religion and culture to the guests who attend. Lending my time introduces me to many congregants I don't know well, and allows me and other volunteers to contribute to the success of Temple Israel."

Ryan Shannon is proud to be a part of the Jewish Cultural Festival for his fifth year. He initially began by volunteering with his girlfriend Melanie Brenner at the behest of her brother, Robert Brenner. Ryan is now married to Melanie, and is looking forward to a future full of love and hope shared with this gracious and wonderful community.

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Tribute Donations

Temple gratefully acknowledges these gifts received in October.

This list includes donations of \$10 or more. Temple mails notices of donations of \$18 or more. Donations of \$100 or more are described as “generous.” A complete list of Temple funds is available online at <http://bit.ly/ti-funds>. You may donate online at Temple’s website — simply click “Donate” on the home page.

Generous Contributions

In Appreciation of
Rabbi Tina Sobo
Timothy and Robin Moore

In Memory of
Betty Bailey
Shana Kravetz

In Yahrzeit Memory of
Norman Cohen
Kay Cohen
Rita Z. Cline
Meredith Cline

Contributions:

In Honor of a Speedy Recovery of
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In Memory of
Irv Silverstein
Beatrice Ballas

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Ira and Barbara Kushnir

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Norman Hecht

Carol Graff
Howard and Ellen Faust
Judy Heller

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Mikutis

In Support of Temple Israel

Hallie Grossman
Vicki Kemmerer

In Yahrzeit Memory of

Abe Heller

Judy Heller

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Yale J. Holt

Emily, Max and Jon Holt

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Rabbi Bodney-Halas and Rabbi Sobo use their **Discretionary Funds** to advance Temple Israel and Judaism.

The **Buy-a-Book Fund** is used to purchase new books and materials for Temple Israel's library.

The **Brotherhood Fund** supports the brunch series.

The **Building Fund** supports the operation, maintenance and repair of the Temple building.

The **Cantor Judah Smith Fund** supports musical programming at Temple Israel.

The **Fund for Tomorrow** supports Temple Israel.

The **General Operating Fund** supports Temple in the current year.

The **Rabbi Witt Library Fund** is used to purchase books, subscriptions and supplies for Temple's library.

The **Robert L. Cline College Fund** helps Temple Israel reach out and sustain a relationship with members who are college students.

The **Shirley Schatz Religious School Fund** supports the purchase of equipment and supplies for Temple Israel's religious school.

The **Walter and Selma Ohlmann Fund** supports Temple Israel programs and activities in the current year.

MIA Library Books

Our library volunteers are looking for missing books from our collection. Please take some time to look over books you might have at your house and see if any of them belong to the Temple Israel library. We'd love to see them come back home.

We Remember

These names are inscribed on the Memorial Tablets in our Sanctuary and, together with others whose Yahrzeit occurs during these weeks, will be read during Shabbat services before Kaddish and listed each week in TIDBits.

December 6 and 7

Mildred K. Altschul, Jean Bachrach, Pierre J. H. Ball, Rose Lewis Bernstein, Lewis Bernstein, Philip Brown, Rosalie Ach Eisenberger, Henry M. Field, Harry Gershow, Charles Getz, Steven Goldberg, Theodore Goldberg, Esther Ruth Goldberg, Samuel Gordon, Leon Gradsky, Corinne Kusworm, Esther M. Lebensburger, Abe Margolis, Max Margolis, Pearl Paul, Ada Rosenthal, Esther R. Ross, Marguerite B. Ruslander, Rosa Schadel, Ira H. Schatzley, Sue J. Silverman, Jacob L. Simon, Ruthe Stein, Louis Sternberger, Max Weiner, Jamie Jo Weprin, Carrie Yassenoff, Saul Zehring, Esther Zissen

December 13 and 14

Julius Berdas, Simon (Si) Burick, Kathryn Donenfeld, Leon W. Dragul, Lillian Fedotin, Mabel Fialcow, Ralph H. Fink, Bertha Friedlander, Samuel W. Gralnick, Loeb Jacobs, Bessie R. Klein, Rosamond Kulback, Rose M. Lebensburger, Louis A. Lebowitz, Kristine Nutt, Clara Huber Office, Anna Office, Lottie Office, Morris Paul, Jonas Rosenthal, Bessie Sindell, Blanche Slutzky, Herbert Tepping, Frank Wolpa, Howard L. Zimmerman

December 20 and 21

Herman D. Bloom, Harriette T. Cline, Norman Cohen, Esther Daener, Muriel Feldstein, Rose Gross, Ray Herman, Jennie Lehman, Rose P. Leon, Herman Levi, Ida Levine, Newman Maimon, Florine A. Margolis, Janet Patterson, David Rakieten, Max C. Rosen, Mae R. Rosensweet, Lester G. Rothenberg, Fannye Salman, Nathan Sanders, Abe W. Schulman, Irving Stein, Rebecca Tiber

December 27 and 28

Betty Blumer, Charles Booth, Carrie Daneman, Milton E. Feldstein, Dave Finkelman, Isabelle Fleece, Jack J. Goldstein, Bena Gradsky, Abraham Heller, Charles Jacobs, Abe Kaplan, Howard Kastner, Jean F. Kritzer, Ruth Lehman, Max L. Lewin, Jeanette Maimon, Ruth Rubin Margolis, Elmer L. Moyer, Julius Ohlmann, Sidney Orthwin, Harry B. Patterson, Louis Pollock, Michael A. Rosen, Nette Goldswig Rosset, Frank Rubin, Jack H. Saidel, Ralph D. Shear, Sylvia M. Schrager, Pauline Schwartz, Philip Stein, Wilbur Sussman, Stephen James Thal, Adeline Traxler

January 3 and 4

Blanche B. Block, Mose Budnick, Rachel Burick, Nathan Caplan, Barbara Colp, Sadie M. Donenfeld, Edward Flagel, Lewis Michael Friedman, Louis G. Froelich, Rosalyn P. Greene, Lt. Julius N. Hurwitz, Max Hurwitz, Helen Hurwitz, Todd Andrew Kaufman, Freda Matusoff, Freda M. Matusoff, Rhea Beerman Peal, Herman H. Rose, Rose Bell Ross, Maurice Ross, Sarah D. Saldoff, Celia Linder Segaloff, Charles Morton Straus, Kate Udelson Suppre, Myra J. Witt, Max Zimmerman

January 10 and 11

Leopold Ach, Dorothy Margolis Barrar, Samuel W. Beller, Kathryn Ray Fast, David Goldzwig, Sr., Ruth R. Green, Lillie Jacobs, Ike Kottler, Nellie Lehman, Dorothy F. Levine, Samuel N. Maimon, Fannie B. Marcus, Ruth H. Metzger, Sheila D. Moyer, Harry A. Nieman, Hannah Orthwin, Evelyn Ostrov, Kathryn Ostrov, Simon Philips, Charles Rosensweet, John

Rubenstein, Julius Saloway, Larnetta Shaman, Harry Silverman, Leah Stein, Jean Waldman, Alice U. Wasserman, Charles Weisman, James (Ritter) Werner, Charles Zimmerman

January 17 and 18

Jennie Blumenfeld, Hattie Jacobs Cohn, Harvey Eisenstodt, Morris Joseph Fast, Max Fisher, Edward Allan Forshaw, Phyllis Frankel, Jane S. Goldman, Bertha D. Israel, Marie D. Israel, David Katz, Bertha S. Lebensburger, Gustave Lehman, Rae K. Maimon, Oscar Margolis, Leon N. Office, Betsy Jillian Patterson, Rose B. Patterson, Myrtle A. Quint, Cecile G. Rubin, Celia Sanders, Sarah Seaman

January 24 and 25

Allan Barrar, Samuel Dubro, Sidney Eisenberger, Joseph Eloff, Douglas J. Feigelson, Anna Friedman, Marcus Garfunkel, Della Sachs Goldswig, Allan Gradsky, Louis J. Klein, Frances M. Levy, Samuel Marcus, Miriam Siegel Marks, Rose Rosenthal, Abe Semmelman, Samuel H. Thal, Harry S. Winer, Maurice (Mike) Zissen

January 31 and February 1

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Thanks!

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1 <i>No Religious School</i> 4:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul	2 2:00 p.m. Worship and Music	3 5:30 p.m. Mussar	4 Share Shabbat Reservations Due Noon Talmud 6:00 p.m. Board Meeting	5 Noon Back to Basics	6 Shabbat Vayetze <i>Torah: Genesis 28:10-32:3</i> <i>Haftarah: Hosea 12:13-14:10</i> 6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat Service 7:00 p.m. Potluck Dinner	7 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
8 8:45 a.m. Religious School 11:00 a.m. Hanukkah Happening	9 6:00 p.m. Torah on Tap	10	11	12	13 Shabbat Vayishlach <i>Torah: Genesis 32:4-36:43</i> <i>Haftarah: Hosea 11:7-12:12</i> 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Lay-led Service	14 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Lay-led Service
15 8:45 a.m. Religious School 2:30 p.m. Candle Dipping at Aullwood URJ Biennial	16	17	18 Chili Cook-off Reservations Due Noon Talmud	19 Noon Back to Basics	20 Shabbat Vayeshev <i>Torah: Genesis 37:1-40:23</i> <i>Haftarah: Amos 2:6-3:8</i> 6:00 p.m. Service 7:00 p.m. Chili Cook-off	21 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
22 <i>No Religious School</i> First Candle Great Wolf Lodge Retreat	23 Hanukkah 1	24 Hanukkah 2	25 Hanukkah 3	26 Hanukkah 4	27 Shabbat Miketz <i>Torah: Genesis 41:1-44:17</i> <i>Haftarah: Zechariah 4:1-7</i> Hanukkah 5 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	28 Hanukkah 6 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
29 <i>No Religious School</i> Hanukkah 7 4:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul Temple Offices Closed	30 Hanukkah 8	31				

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			1 OFFICE CLOSED Share Shabbat Reservations Due, leave message on X223	2 Noon Back to Basics	3 Shabbat Vayigash Torah: Genesis 44:18-47:27 Haftarah: Ezekiel 37:15-28 6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat Service 7:00 p.m. Potluck Dinner & Game Night	4 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
5 8:45 a.m. Religious School 9:45 a.m. Ryterband Lecture: Dr. Fred Krome 4:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul	6 10:30 a.m. Prayer book Hebrew Noon Beginner Hebrew	7 5:30 p.m. Mussar	8 Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Executive Committee Mtg.	9 Noon Back to Basics	10 Shabbat Va-y'chi Torah: Genesis 47:28-50:26 Haftarah: I Kings 2:1-12 5:45 p.m. Healing Service 6:30 p.m. Service	11 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Prayer & Play 10:30 a.m. Service Noon Kiddush Lunch
12 8:45 a.m. Religious School 9:45 a.m. Ryterband Lecture: Steven Renas	13 10:30 a.m. Prayer book Hebrew Noon Beginner Hebrew	14 5:30 p.m. Mussar 6:00 p.m. JCF Meeting	15 Noon Talmud	16 Noon Back to Basics	17 Shabbat Sh'mot Torah: Exodus 1:1-6:1 Haftarah: Isaiah 27:6-28:13;29:22-23 6:30 p.m. Pulpit Exchange with Omega Baptist	18 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
19 Classes in session until 9:45 a.m. followed by Omega Exchange. 10:15 a.m. Pulpit Exchange Temple visits Omega Baptist	20 OFFICE CLOSED Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	21 5:30 p.m. Mussar	22 Noon Talmud 6:00 p.m. Board Meeting	23 Noon Back to Basics	24 Shabbat Va-eira Torah: Exodus 6:2-9:35 Haftarah: Ezekiel 28:25-29:21 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service RAC Trip	25 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
26 8:45 a.m. Religious School 9:45 a.m. Ryterband Lecture: Marshall Weiss RAC Trip	27 10:30 a.m. Prayer book Hebrew Noon Beginner Hebrew 2:00 p.m. Worship and Music Committee	28 5:30 p.m. Mussar	29 Noon Talmud	30 Noon Back to Basics 6:00 p.m. Torah on Tap	31 Shabbat Bo Torah: Exodus 10:1-13:16 Haftarah: Jeremiah 46:13-28 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	Feb 1 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah Kahlil Knick Service

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