



Temple Israel Bulletin

February 2023 / Shevat - Adar 5783

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*"Temple Israel is a welcoming and vibrant center of Jewish life for our region,
l'dor vador... from generation to generation"*

Happy Tu B'Shevat!



Weekly Schedule

Join us for
Torah Study Fridays at NOON via Zoom;
and for in-person
Shabbat Services Fridays at 6:00pm &
Saturdays at 10:00am. Simulcast on Zoom
Requests for the recurring Zoom links can
be directed to the Temple Israel Office
admin@jewishduluth.org

For the complete
Temple Israel
Calendar
Click [HERE](#)

Office Hours

8:30am - 12:00pm
Tuesday - Friday
We are here to help
(218) 724-8857
admin@jewishduluth.org
Please remember that proof of
vaccination is required in the Temple
Israel building.

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Greetings to our members and affiliates.

While I recognize the desire to hunker down and hibernate through the winter in Duluth, I want to post an invite to take some time and join us physically at Temple. This is a great time of year to get out, socialize and participate in our congregational activities. Whether it be services, learners luncheons, the upcoming Tu B'Shevat dinner or other events that are happening we could use your presence to

bolster our numbers and spirits. Our community is as strong as your participation and I encourage you to make the effort to get involved. In an effort to streamline our volunteering efforts, we are posting more and more sign up links on line. Ushering is a specific area that I'd encourage everyone to participate in. Welcoming folks to our building is crucial. It is a dynamic illustration of our inclusiveness, a check on our safety and a display of warmth - it is a simple yet important aspect of Temple life now and would ask that if

you are able to take a turn at it please do so. Our building will continue to see updates over the course of the next month. New doors out front and a video security system are in the offing. Thanks to the committee members guiding our efforts to secure our facility and upgrade the infrastructure.

Stay well. Bart

Calling all USHERS!

We are looking for congregants to sign up as ushers for Shabbat services. ANYONE can usher, you need not be a board member. Click on the link below to sign up for a date or 2!

[Sign up to USHER HERE](#)

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY:

Tu Bishevat this year occurs from sundown on Sunday, February 5th through sundown on Monday, February 6th. We plan to observe this “minor” yet wonderfully evocative Jewish holiday on the previous Friday evening, February 3rd. Our all-ages Tu Bishevat seder that evening at 6:00 p.m. will replace our typical first-Friday-of-the-month family service, but this is still very much an event geared for all ages. (Be prepared to take part in a conga-line dance of olive trees!)

What is the meaning of “*Tu BiShevat*?”

“*Tu*” is the pronunciation of the Hebrew letters for the number fifteen when they are read as if they form a single word: The letter “tet” has the numerical value of nine, since it’s the ninth letter of the Hebrew alphabet. The letter “vav” has the numerical value of six.

ט"ו

(The symbol between those two letters that looks like a quotation mark is the way we indicate that this is, as it were, an artificially constructed word made out of those two letters.)

The prefix “bi” means “in.”

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“Shevat” is the name of the month.

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So “Tu Bishevat”

ט"ו בשבט

means “the fifteenth in Shevat”. (An alternative name is “*Chamishah asar bishevat*,” --- “Chamishah asar” being how you say “fifteen” if you don’t want to resort to numerical equivalents of letters [[“gematria”](#)].)

This holiday falls each year sometime between mid-January and mid-February vis-à-vis the secular calendar. This date was originally just a date for the end of the tax year for fruit trees. Whatever fruits blossomed before Tu Bishevat belonged to the previous tax season for purposes of tithing. However, by borrowing from the Passover Seder model, the mystics of medieval Safed created a ritualized ceremony for drinking wine and eating fruits, in particular fruits from the land of Israel. This custom was adapted by early-20th century Zionist educators who made it a tree planting holiday to help redeem the land. Subsequently (circa 1970’s), Jewish environmentalists added their own layer of meaning to the holiday as a time to emphasize our concern for appreciating and protecting nature. The holiday is also known as “*Rosh Hashanah La’Ilanot*” (“The New Year of the Trees.”).

(Though it’ll still be the middle of winter in northern Minnesota – it is indeed the time when trees start blossoming in Israel.)

Please join us on Friday, February 3rd at 6:00 p.m. for our All-Ages Tu Bishevat Seder. In addition to the ritual servings of fruit and nuts, the event will also include Shabbat dinner for all. Thanks in advance to any of you who are volunteering to help with the event. (See elsewhere in the bulletin for info on RSVPing and/or volunteering).

L’shalom,
Rabbi David Steinberg
rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org

NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS

Many of you probably know that Temple Israel was the result of a merger of Temple Emanuel (Reform) and Tifereth Israel (Conservative) synagogues. The merger was approved by both congregations in 1969. Over the next four years, Rabbi Bernard Gelbart was hired, a sanctuary was built onto the Jewish Educational Center, the two former synagogue buildings were sold, and the merged congregations began holding Shabbat services in the building we continue to use today. Friday night services were Reform-oriented, Saturday morning services were more Conservative in nature.

But did you know that Bernard Silberstein, a founding member of Temple Emanuel which was established in 1891, is believed to be the first known Jewish settler in Duluth? Or that members of Tifereth Israel, which was established in 1898 as an Orthodox synagogue, voted to become Conservative, launching their new form of worship during the High Holidays in 1945?

As I write this, students in my Chai 5-6 class are delving into local Jewish History. They've had quite a reaction to some of their discoveries – like gazing down on the sanctuary from the window of their Litman Room classroom to realize that's the addition we just talked about, or comparing Ida Cook Hebrew School enrollment in 1960 -- 108 students in nine classes who studied Hebrew four times a week for 75 minutes a day – to our five students' mere twice-a-week sessions. Those earlier students had the opportunity to make the school's monthly and quarterly attendance honor rolls. Hmm, that's an idea worth exploring.

At the end of January, we invited a panel of guests – Neil Glazman, Jack Seiler, and Sharon Kaner– to talk about what it was like to be Jewish in Duluth “back in their day.” I'll be sure to share their best stories in the next bulletin.

But until then, here are a few excerpts from the Jewish Fellowship News' “Collection of

Memories: Celebrating Jewish Life in the Northland” that we would like to hear more about.

- Jimmy Glazman and his very famous bakery truck were in the cast of the Patty Duke movie “You'll Like My Mother.”
- More than 20 gowns were flown to Duluth from Israel for a fashion show/annual Hadassah donor dinner at The Flame Restaurant. Among the models: Mesdame Jack Seiler.
- Temple Israel, Adas Israel, Temple Beth El (Superior) and the Twin Ports Jewish Federation sponsored and helped settle 31 Jewish refugees from the U.S.S.R. in the early 1990

Todah Rabah!

- Freya Thurmer and Angie Frank prepared a Hanukkah feast of latkes and brisket and Andrea Chartier donated a lovely charcuterie board of vegetables for the children's party. Meanwhile, Steve Christensen and John Herold (pictured here) stoically stood guard over the lit Hanukkah candles. And Linda Glaser returned to run her always popular candle-dipping station.





- Aaron, Macy, Max, Raizel, Inara, Julia, Maya and Sasha made sweet, albeit goofy Hanukkah greeting penguins for the school's teachers and for Temple Israel congregants living in care homes.

Andrea Novel Buck
Youth Education Director

Chanukah Hat & Glove Drive Outcome

This year's collection in the Chanukah Hat & Glove Drive totaled:

Hats: 23
Gloves/Mittens: 14 pair
Scarves: 6
Socks: 3 pair
Hand warmers: 35 pair
Toe warmers: 30 pair

Thanks to all who donated! The items have been delivered to CHUM. Having these available for people in need to help them stay warm and stave off frostbite is a huge help!



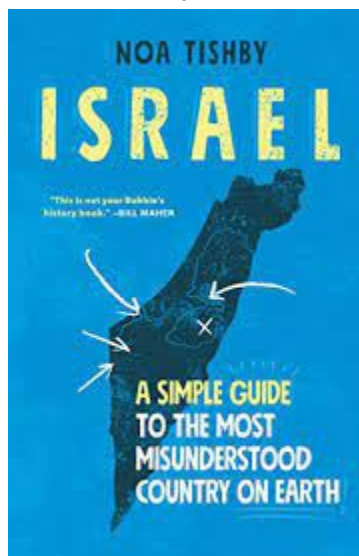
Join us to celebrate **Tu B'Shevat** with an the **All-Ages Seder** on Friday, February 3rd at 6:00pm.

Please kindly [RSVP HERE](#) so we know how many delicious goodies to prepare.

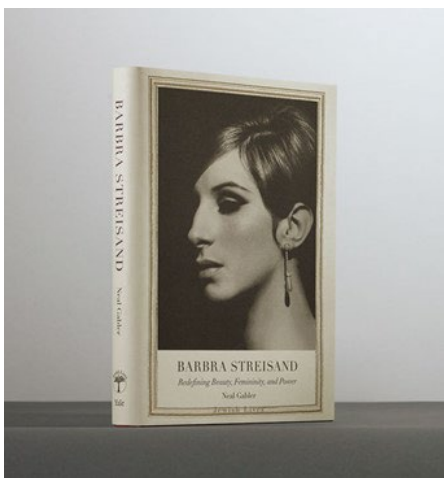
Zoom will not be available for this event.

BOOK CLUB

Next Temple Book Group will meet via zoom on Sunday, March 26, 2023 at 1:00 pm.



We will be discussing ISRAEL: A SIMPLE GUIDE TO THE MOST MISUNDERSTOOD COUNTRY ON EARTH by Noa Tishby. All invited to attend even if you have not read the book. Zoom link will be provided in March.



JEWISH LIVES SERIES DINNER PROGRAMS AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Please join us for pizza and conversation on selected Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. We'll discuss selected volumes from the Yale University Press "Jewish Lives" series and review some related videos and podcasts.

Click on the links next to each date below for book purchase information and additional material around the topic: podcast, video, and/or reading guide.

Thank you to everyone who participated in our recent online survey to select the titles to be discussed together. And thank you to Alexis Pogorelskin for donating these books to our Temple Israel library. Zoom link will be available but you only get pizza if you show up in person!

February 16 --- *Barbara Streisand: Redefining Beauty, Femininity and Power* by Neal Gabler

Please RSVP for the Feb 16 event [HERE](#)

March 23 --- *Emma Goldman: Revolution as a Way of Life* by Vivian Gornick

April 27 --- *Leonard Bernstein: An American Musician* by Allan Shawn

May 18 --- *Houdini: The Elusive American* by Adam Begley

June 15 --- *Julius Rosenwald: Repairing the World* by Hasia R. Diner

(More information about the Jewish Lives series at <https://www.jewishlives.org/>)

Camp Scholarship

If you are interested in applying for scholarship for you child to attend Jewish Summer camp, please use **THIS FORM**.

VISIT TO MOSQUE – SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 4TH AT 5:30 P.M.

We at Temple Israel are blessed with having a warm relationship with our friends and neighbors who go to the Islamic Center of the Twin Ports and our two congregations have visited each other's houses of worship periodically over the years. On Saturday evening, February 4th, as part of their study of world religions, Rabbi David and his Confirmation class plan to visit the Islamic Center of the Twin Ports, 145 W. Winona Street, Duluth (in the Woodland neighborhood). We plan to attend their regular first-Saturday-evening-of-the-month potluck and also to observe their evening prayer service. The potluck is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

The members of the ICTP are graciously opening up this activity to our entire congregation. If you would like to attend, they ask that we RSVP on the events page of their website: <http://ictpmn.org/events/> so that they can know roughly how many visitors to expect. If you would like to bring anything to contribute to the potluck, you are welcome to do so, and you can indicate what you are bringing on that RSVP page <http://ictpmn.org/events/> .

Please note that if your potluck contribution involves meat that, as Dr. Nik Hassan from the ICTP informs us: "*Your food is halal for us, so you can definitely bring kosher meat to the potluck if you like. It's been a while since COVID that we've seen each other, so it will be fun.*").

Minyan Calling List Update

Sometimes we need a little help to make Minyan, are you willing to be on the call list to help make a minyan? Have you been on the list before? Sign up below ☐ as we work to make sure we have updated contact information AND preferred method of contact. Thank you!

[Sign up for Minyan Calling List](#)

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL BIBLICAL HEBREW FOR ADULTS

Rabbi David Steinberg will be offering a Biblical Hebrew for adults class again this year. The class will meet on **Tuesdays from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.** The first class will take place on February 7, 2023 and will continue to meet through and including Tuesday, June 13th, 2023 **EXCEPT FOR THE FOLLOWING DATES ON WHICH THE CLASS WILL NOT MEET: February 21, March 7, April 4, and April 11 .**

There is no cost to attend other than the cost of purchasing the textbook. We will be using the textbook **Tav Is For Torah** by Linda Motzkin, which can be purchased on Amazon or through any other bookseller. This is the fourth and final volume of the Union for Reform Judaism's series of "Hebrew for Adults" textbooks. We have covered books one through three of this series in previous years. This particular volume focuses on developing the skills to study Torah in its original Hebrew and focuses on selected passages from Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

Here is the Amazon link to purchase the textbook: <https://www.amazon.com/Torah-Introduction-Hebrew-Adults-Paperback/dp/0807408476>

It is not strictly necessary that you have worked your way through books 1 through 3. As long as you already can "decode" (i.e., read without necessarily comprehending) Hebrew texts, and have some prior familiarity with some Hebrew vocabulary and grammar, you should be able

to benefit from participating in this class. If in doubt, please consult Rabbi David.*

This class will meet in person in the Temple Israel library. However, we will also have a Zoom link for those who would like to participate but are unable to do so in person.

If you are interested in taking part (or if you have any questions) please contact Rabbi David at rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org or by phone at 218-724-8857.

***Note: For a self-guided crash course in learning the letters of the Hebrew alphabet you might try utilizing these resources:** <https://ekspublishing.com/collections/alphabet>

Remember those in care facilities

Carol Cohen, The Pines Three
Paul King, St Ann's
Rochelle Rubin, Benedictine Health Center
Barb Russ, BeeHive Homes
Aaron Glazman, Edgewood Vista
Harriet Pearlman, Bayshore Health Center
Edward Shanblott, Benedictine – Marywood



CHUM's warming center has opened and is hosting 50-60 people most nights already. More volunteers are needed to help in the morning or evening. Folks who are interested can apply through the CHUM website. Please also check out the link below for other ways to help as well.

CHUM Warming Center website

Duluth Superior Area Community Foundation

Application Window closes Feb 15th!

Scholarship applications just opened up for students looking to further their education whether they are going into a 4 year program, 2 year program, or trades school, we have a scholarship.

There are 2 scholarships specifically for Jewish students! The Amelia and Emanuel Nessel Family Scholarship and the Bernard B. Brusin Scholarship.

Please pass along the information if you have any students who could use a scholarship for college! <https://www.dsacommunityfoundation.org/apply-for-scholarship/>

Welcome our Newest Members!

Caitlin and Charles Zatroch

Caitlin and Charles Zatroch are outside people. That's how they came to be in Duluth. Caitlin grew up in Montana, small town, and has been mostly a small town person all her life, except for her college stint in Halifax, Canada. Charles, on the other hand, grew up in a suburb of the Twin Cities, and was not enamored of rural Montanan life. As it turns out, Duluth was the perfect compromise, both in size and access to the outdoors, which, both enjoying hiking, they



Caitlin, Charles and Gravy

value a lot. They came in 2019, and have been happier with their choice than they even expected.

Caitlin grew up in a “pretty non-religious” household, where they did the “big holidays” but not a lot more. Her Judaism became more important to her in college, where she “fell into” a congregation, thanks to an friend’s invitation. Once there, she found that Judaism was meaningful to her and she was glad to find community there. In Montana they were part of the Jewish community in Great Falls, where they lived for two years before coming to Duluth. This small Jewish community was served by part-time student rabbis; it would be months between rabbinic visits. Although there was also a Jewish community on the nearby military base, her synagogue experience in Great Falls could be described as episodic. So she’s especially glad to be in a community with an active Jewish Community and a full time Rabbi! Charles is looking forward to being a member of a Jewish community which welcomes him without reservation.

Currently, when not out in nature, Caitlin can be found teaching physical science to ninth graders in Superior High School and Charles is a registered nurse on the cardiac unit at St. Luke’s.

Having enjoyed their company at the Hanukkah dinner, I can attest that they are two lovely people who are a pleasure to get to know. We’re looking forward to seeing them at services and other Synagogue events as well!

—Mike Grossman

CALLING ALL MINNESOTA TEEN JEWISH WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

Keren Or (Ray of Light) announces its 19th annual creative arts contest for Jewish youth. Minnesota Jewish students in grades 7-12 are invited to submit original poetry, creative prose, and photographs. The deadline for submissions is Friday, February 17, 2023, 5 p.m. All submissions must be submitted using the online forms provided at www.kerenorcontest.org.

Prizes in each category are awarded to two separate groups: students in grades 7-9 and grades 10-12. The prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and third places, and \$36 for Honorable Mention. Over 175 teens have won prizes since the contest began.

Winning entries will be published at the Keren Or website and on other social media channels.

Keren Or was founded in 2004 by Jerry and Eileen Siegel (z"l) to honor the memory of their daughter, Karen Siegel-Jacobs. Siegel-Jacobs grew up in Minneapolis and attended the Minneapolis Talmud Torah. She was an active member of Adath Jeshurun Congregation and USY and as a teenager wrote poems and short stories.

Keren Or is managed by Rimon: The Minnesota Jewish Arts Council (an initiative of the Minneapolis Jewish Federation) and is funded by the Karen Siegel-Jacobs Fund at the Adath Jeshurun Foundation. For additional information and contest rules, visit www.kerenorcontest.org or call 952-381-3449.

A History of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict from a Progressive Zionist Perspective

In this 4-part series, Rabbi Maurice Harris presents a comprehensive overview of how Jews came into being as a nation in the ancient Land of Israel, how their many centuries of exile affected their relationship to that land, and how modern Zionism developed into a successful state-building movement culminating in the establishment of the modern State of Israel in 1948. The series also unpacks the major components of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, taking care to honor both Palestinian narratives and Israeli narratives of what happened and continues to happen. Side by side, the course attempts to describe and humanize the narrative of dispossession, resistance, and creative resilience of the Palestinians alongside the narrative of survival, return, and cultural renewal of Jewish Israelis.

Rabbi Harris approaches the subject matter from a progressive Zionist perspective, seeking to develop insight into how large blocs within both peoples tend to narrate and mythologize the conflict; and always striving to honor the depth, humanity, and complexity of all the people involved in the conflict. Rabbi Harris also urges people who take this class to hear other points of view and to raise challenging questions to his presentation. The views and analysis presented are entirely the presenter's, and do not speak for Reconstructing Judaism as an organization.

All 4 sessions will take place from 7 pm – 8:45 pm Central time. The dates and times of the series are as follows:

- Thursday, Jan. 12, 2023
- Thursday, Jan. 26, 2023
- Thursday, Feb. 9, 2023
- Thursday, Feb 23, 2023

Click [HERE](#) to access the Zoom link for the class.

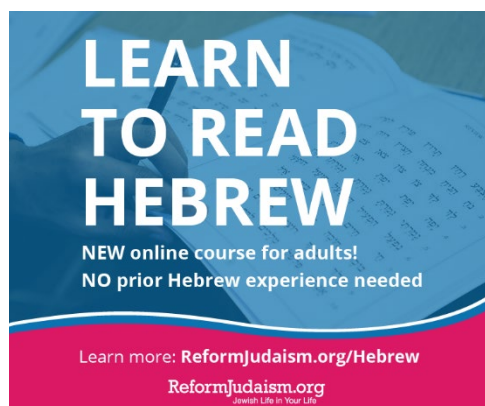
Thursday, Jan. 12, 2023 recording available here <https://youtu.be/ILdpQ0onyR4>

All sessions will be recorded and archived so that people who can't make all the sessions can still stay current with the class.



It's the start of the new calendar year, which means dues invoices will be mailed to Temple members in January. The Temple Fundraising Committee is reminding Temple members of the opportunity to "round up" at any amount when paying your 2023 dues. Member invoices

and statements will denote where you can identify the amount you'd like to "round up" - and add that amount to your payment. This is just one of the simple, yet effective ways to financially support Temple and the Board's fundraising goal for 2023. No cooking, no volunteer hours, no schlepping - just a few extra bucks donated when paying dues. In 2022 this simple, yet effective fundraiser generated \$780 that directly contributed to the Committee's goal and meet the Board's budget. Nice job, Members. Let's do it again.



Get started with the *aleph-bet*!

Familiarity with Hebrew can be a key to feeling at home in the Jewish community. Learn the shapes and sounds of the Hebrew alphabet, with a warm and supportive educator to guide you and a group of classmates for practicing together. Recognize and understand common Hebrew words and phrases that are often heard in Reform congregations and in Jewish prayer. Perfect for Introduction to Judaism alumni and other adults, this course assumes no prior Hebrew experience.

This course has been developed specifically for online learning, and is taught by experienced educators. Live sessions meet weekly over video conferencing. Participants are given access to online course materials and a link to purchase workbook.

Tuition: \$225

Scholarship assistance is available for Temple Israel members

TEMPLE ISRAEL COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

(revised March 10, 2022)

- **Anyone AGE 5 OR OVER must be fully vaccinated.**
- **Anyone AGE 12 OR OVER must have a booster when eligible to be considered fully vaccinated.**
- Mask wearing is OPTIONAL.
- Six feet of social distancing is recommended, except for households and "pods" of fully vaccinated persons.
- Services are simulcast on Zoom, there will be no screen sharing of the prayer book. However, members may borrow or purchase prayer books and links for free downloads on your own personal devices can be found in our weekly "TTW" ("Temple This Week") email updates or by contacting the Temple office.
- Please be sure to check the health screening questionnaire posted at the building entrance. All attendees are required to review the questions and, if the answer to any question is "yes," should leave the building. We rely on attendees to individually review the questions and to be honest in their answers.
- We are maximizing efforts to maintain good air quality and recommend everyone get vaccinated.

Siddur at home

Unless otherwise indicated, all our worship services are held in person and simulcast on Zoom. However, the siddurim (prayerbooks) are not screen-shared. Temple members may borrow copies of the siddurim that we use at Temple for your home use. Please contact the Temple office if you wish to do so. The Temple Israel office can be reached at 218-724-8857 or office@jewishduluth.org

If you wish to view online versions of the various siddurim on a separate device while "Zooming" into Shabbat services, here are the links that will enable you to do so:

- For Saturday morning services: [HERE](#)
- For Friday evening services (other than family shabbat services): [HERE](#) and then click on the cover of the first book listed on that page (i.e., the Shabbat only version)
- For the monthly “Family Service” (first Friday of each month): Click [HERE](#)

If you would like to purchase your own copies of the various siddurim, here are the links that will enable you to do so:

For Saturday morning services: Click [HERE](#)
 For Friday evening services (other than family shabbat services): Click [HERE](#)
 The siddur for the monthly “Family Service” (first Friday of each month) is out of print but some used copies for sale might be available at these links:

- Version with transliteration: [HERE](#)
- Version without transliteration: [HERE](#)

Schedule of Shabbat Services and Torah Portions

February 3 & 4 6:00pm Tu B'Shevat Seder (Zoom not available) & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Beshalach (Exodus 13:17 - 17:16)	February 10 & 11 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Yitro (Exodus 18:1 - 20:26)	February 17 & 18 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Mishpatim (Exodus 21:1 - 24:18)	February 24 & 25 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Terumah (Exodus 25:1 - 27:19)
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Please send your submissions to the Mazel Tov or Todah Rabbah sections to admin@jewishduluth.org

- To all that helped make the Hanukkah Dinner a wonderful evening! Those of you that COOKED, SET-UP, and CLEANED-UP!
- To Dan & Zach Wallerstein for helping move snow.
- to the Cooking Crew for making soups to stock the freezer: Sharon Kaner, Lee Kaner, Judy Gordon, Michelle Baddin, Bonney Austin, Toby Sillanpa, Linda Glaser, and Janet Rosen...along with Peter, the dishwashing king!
- To Elyse Carter-Vosen, Michelle Baddin, and Bart Polacsek for helping out in the office while Nicole was on vacation.

December in Pictures





Donations 11/30/21 – 01/27/21

Beautification Fund

Janet Karon & Warren Howe In memory of Ruth Karon

Cemetery Fund

Lyle & Lynn Bergal In memory of Ruth Bergal
Anne Scherer In memory of Seymour Ehrens
Robert Singer

Lyle & Lynn Bergal In memory of Elizabeth Bergal
John & Toby Sillanpa In memory of William Sillanpa

CHUM/Food Shelf

Rob & Kristin Shablott In memory of Mike Shablott
Sherill Weinberg In memory of Archie Weinberg

General Fund

Mike & Michelle Baddin In memory of Lisa Abrahams
Mark & Carol Weitz In memory of Lisa Abrahams
Mark & Carol Weitz In honor of Sam Buck
Jack & Cindy Seiler In memory of Lisa Abrahams
Joan Bischoff In memory of Herbert Bischoff & Jeannette Bischoff
Ken Bloom
Sharon Kaner In memory of Lisa Abrahams
Mark & Carol Weitz In honor of Pam Griggs
Kitty Widdes & David Haberman In honor of Josh Widdes
Linda Glaser & John Herold In memory of Christine Alcala
Toby Sillanpa
Susie Rosenzweig In memory of Alan Rosenzweig
Michael Lifschutz
Frieda & Scott Hall In memory of Sally Atlas
Michael Finn In memory of Ruth & Bill Finn
Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek In memory of Dottie Goldblatt
Anita Silver

David & Katherine Siegler In memory of Maurice Block
Janet & Steve Rosen In honor of Mark Weitz
Janet & Steve Rosen In honor of Jeanne Kogl
Janet & Steve Rosen In honor of Bart Polacsek
Lisa Squillace In memory of Shirley Cohan
Jane Fisher In memory of Leon Lemberg

Harry Glazman Kiddush Fund

Casey Goldberg In memory of Evelyn Goldberg Briggs
Anonymous In honor of Sheryl Grana
Steve & Rose Kenigsberg
Gayle Held In memory of Henry Held
Aaron Glazman In memory of Harry Glazman

Hebrew School

Don & Emma Ross In memory of Agnes Willmann
Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek In memory of Elaine Kramer

Marko Retirement

Gayle Held In memory of Jeanne Held
Anonymous In Honor of Marko Jukic

Memorial Fund

Alexander & Olga Chernyshev In memory of Simov Chernyshev

Rabbi Professional Development

Toby Sillanpa

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Janet & Jay Aldridge In memory of Saul Love

Religious School

Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek In memory of Genevieve Szyzyska Mettler

Youth Fund

Steve & Rose Kenigsberg In memory of Ed Kenigsberg

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