

The Light

THE NEWSLETTER FOR
TEMPLE BETH OR



Rabbi's Remarks

This year Temple Beth Or is dedicating Sunday, December 5 of Hanukkah not to *receiving* gifts, but rather to *giving* gifts.

Through "Light Up Literacy," we encourage all of our members and friends to give the gift of literacy to those who need it most.



On one night of Hanukkah, "Light Up Literacy" invites us to create a celebration and

give *tzedakah* in lieu of gifts, sharing a special blessing over candles (see below) and create "Hanukkah miracles" by putting brand new books in the eager hands of children in Guatemala. It is hard to imagine not being able to read books or newspapers, but about 50% of the population in rural Guatemala is illiterate. Guatemala has one of the lowest levels of literacy in the Western Hemisphere. Simply by our donating the cost of one book, we can help transform the lives of Guatemalan children, giving them tools to keep them in school, overcome poverty and participate actively in their own betterment.

"Light up Literacy" is sponsored by Reading Village, www.readingvillage.org, a legally-registered, 501c3, US-based, non-profit organization so that all donations are tax-deductible. They work in partnership with rural, indigenous Maya communities to develop local

leaders who engender a love of reading in the school aged children of their own community. Reading Village also offers leadership development training and scholarships to Maya teenagers so that they can afford to stay in public school, which is NOT free in Guatemala. In return these teens volunteer their time to lead dynamic reading activities with younger children.

Please join with us at Temple Beth Or to shed light on the darkness of illiteracy. On Sunday, or any other night of Hanukkah, read a Hanukkah story together, light the candles and consider how important reading is in your own lives. You may send your donations directly to Reading Village, or bring it to Temple Beth Or. Any student who donates will receive a certificate acknowledging the donation made in their name and a blue and white friendship bracelet handmade by Guatemalan children.

*READING VILLAGE CANDLE DEDICATION



Read Before the Candle Lighting: The Maya communities in which Reading Village works are among

the poorest, least educated people in the western hemisphere. Most children have never owned a book and are unable to read without help. This year we choose to celebrate Hanukkah by raising funds to help bring the joy of reading and books to children in Guatemala. On Hanukkah we celebrate our freedom and lives without oppressions. Because we can read, we have knowledge and that knowledge helps

free us from oppression. Through our *tzedakah* we are helping children in Guatemala become free from the oppression of poverty and illiteracy.



Recite the traditional Hanukkah blessings and include this special blessing for Light Up Literacy:

We dedicate tonight's Hanukkah candle to spreading the light of literacy in Guatemala and other parts of the world where children lack books and adults who can teach them to read.

Just as the *Shamash* brings light to the menorah and to our celebration, so we choose to be the *Shamash*, bringing light into the lives of others. I am a light to the world when on a day of gift giving,

I remember children who do not have books in their homes.

I am a light to the world when I give of myself to others by participating in the Light Up Literacy campaign.

I am a light to the world when I celebrate my own freedom by helping others to gain theirs.

I am a light to the world when I share the joy of reading and books with others who have yet to experience this joy.

Blessed is the Eternal one who grants us freedom from the oppression of poverty and illiteracy.

Rabbi Judy Chessin

YAHREZEITS

Temple's many funds provide a meaningful way to mark the life cycle events we all experience. From a birth to a graduation, from the recovery from an illness to a promotion or marriage, we all experience joy and sadness throughout our lives.

To express your caring and concern, please send your minimum \$10 donation per tribute card and the exact wording as you want it to appear on the card to Temple Beth Or.

If you would like your donation noted in The Light for that month, please send it before the 10th of the month.

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Yahrzeits

Dec. 3

Patricia Blair (12/01)
Edmon Low (12/02)
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Fannie Rosengarten (12/02)
Sara Bromberg (12/03)
Charles Carlisle (12/04)
Carl Hoffman (12/04)
Genevieve K. Ryan (12/04)
Sydell Cohen (12/06)
Ellen Zidel (12/06)
Clark Davis (12/07)
Irene Sachs (12/07)

Dec. 10

Stuart M. Denmark (12/09)
Deanna Pickard (12/09)
Irene Stone (12/09)
Bertha Troy (12/09)
Isaac Char (12/10)
Ruth Hoffman (12/10)
Sadie Milman (12/10)
Martin Berks (12/12)
Morris Cheny (12/12)
Herbert Remer (12/12)
Harry Solganik (12/12)
Barbara Shackelford (12/13)

Dec. 17

Jerome Chamovitz (12/15)
Leon Rosenbaum, Jr. (12/15)
Ruth Eno (12/17)
Bessie Katchen (12/17)
Dorothy Dicker (12/18)
Thomas Rosenfield (12/19)
Lillian Skelley (12/20)
Matilda Moltz (12/21)

Dec. 24

Melvin Bressler (12/22)
Julia Finegold (12/22)
Ruth Alexander (12/24)
Sidney Alexander (12/24)
Daniel Lehrner (12/24)
Louis Sachs (12/24)
Simon Goldstein (12/25)
Bernard S. Haffner (12/25)
Ralph Lehman (12/26)
Martin Garson Orlins (12/27)
David L. Roberts (12/27)
Joan Summers (12/27)

Vera Fortner (12/29)
Rivian Kite (12/28)
Joan Lehman (12/28)
Cecelian Levy (12/28)

Dec. 31

Jeremy Hartle (12/29)
Robert Lahm (12/30)
Reuben Miller (12/30)
Evelyn Ross (12/30)
Helen Ruth Goldstein (12/31)
Albert Altman (01/01)
Meyer H. Dreety (01/01)
Harriet Lilienthal Holstine (01/01)
Florence Ness (01/01)
Lindsay Anne Weprin (01/01)
Rabbi Burton Levinson (01/02)
Doris Ligot (01/02)
Lt. Julius Hurwitz (01/03)
B. Albert Friedman (01/04)

Did You Know?

You can easily save the temple money by paying your dues and other payments with check or cash!

Every time you use your credit card for any purchase, the temple loses approximately 4% to credit card fees. For example, if you pay \$100 to temple, we may only receive \$96 from Visa or Master Card.

Write a check or pay cash when you can. It's a simple way to save the temple money!

Have trouble remembering to send in your monthly dues check? Most banks offer free on-line banking and bill payment. Simply add TBO as a payee and set up a monthly recurring dues payment. Your bank will mail a check for you every month for free!

CONTRIBUTIONS

Adult Education Fund

supports adult education programming
In honor of the special birthday of Ron Nelson

Jeanne Nathan

Campership Fund

In memory of David Orlins
Dena and Larry Briskin

Education Fund

supports the Religious School programming
In memory of David Orlins
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General Fund

supports the daily operations of the Temple
Speedy Recovery of Sandy Low
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In honor of Temple Beth Or

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In honor of a wonderful and inspirational
Veterans Shabbat Service

Dayton Jewish War Vets

Post 587

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

used at the Rabbi's Discretion

In memory of David Orlins

Jo Ann and Jerald Bloomberg

The Orlins Family

The Congregation extends its sympathy to Ruth Rosset & Anne Rosset on the loss of their brother & uncle, Milton Marks and to Lita Saul on the passing of her husband Irving Saul.

Mazel tov to Michelle and Corey Evan-son on the recent birth of their son, Gunnar Wyatt on November 12th. Jackie and Harold Fishman on the marriage of their daughter Beth to James Harter.

TIKKUN OLAM

We have heard many times of *tikkun olam*, healing the world, as our mission as Jews. Whether volunteering in a soup kitchen, serving as an adult leader in scouts, donating money to the Jewish Federation or United Way, or bringing a meal to a bereaved family, many of us are already helping others and doing something towards making the world a better place.

For those not so involved or for those who want to do more, it can be difficult to get started, to know what to do. Temple Beth Or has had many programs in place over the years in which there has been the opportunity to help both those within the congregation and out in the community. It is now time to renew

our efforts.

Plans are underway to host a volunteer fair at Temple Beth Or in the spring in which various organizations will be in attendance to explain their missions and to provide contact information. Also in the spring and in conjunction with the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton, Temple Beth Or will be hosting a national speaker who will discuss issues of social action. Our annual Temple retreat/Shabbaton will have social action as one of its themes. April 10 is a community wide *Mitzvah* day for our youth.

For now, keep doing those good deeds you are doing. In addition, let the Temple know how you are

engaged in helping other people by emailing the Temple at tbo@bizwoh.rr.com. By letting Temple know what you are doing, we can eventually share your activities and ideas with others who may become interested and help out. It would also be nice for everyone to know how many of us are actually fulfilling the mission of *tikkun olam*.

If you would like to become involved with the planning of the various activities coming up and with setting up the structure of the Temple Beth Or *tikkun olam* committee, please let Marty Jacobs or the Temple office know of your interest.

Need Social Hall and Other Space?

Please refer anyone looking for space to hold business or organizational meetings, parties, weddings, Bar/Bat mitzvahs etc. to Ira Segalewitz @ 937-428-9596

Non-members and organizations are welcome.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 1

Scot Denmark
Ellen Novick
Jason Wechsler

Dec. 2

Richard Vanderburgh

Dec. 4

Susan Diamond
Sam Fisher
Ben Guadalupe
Bruce Holroyd

Dec. 6

Claire Berks
William DeShurko
Jacob Iarve
Nathan Iarve
Austin Long

Dec. 7

Rachel Wolf

Dec. 8

Bruce Bernie
Richard Moyer

Dec. 9

Andrea Abrams

Dec. 11

William Kell

Dec. 13

Ellen Lauber
Daniele Norman
Sander Wechsler

Dec. 14

Dena Briskin
Abigail Frank
Lucas Gollin-Hoepfl
Beverly Gutmann
Elaina Ostrow

Dec. 15

Eva Clair
John Westerkamp

Dec. 16

Eli Mitchell

Dec. 17

Max Holt
Julie Sonneborn

Dec. 18

Steve Bernstein
Doug Lehrer
Adam Lute

Dec. 19

Marvin Miller

Dec. 20

Elizabeth Burstein
Leah Rich

Dec. 21

Jon Lazarow

Emma Pickard

Dec. 22

Adam Guadalupe

Dec. 24

Ellen Holroyd
Eliana Simpson

Dec. 25

Thelma Karp

Dec. 26

Rabbi Judy Chessin
Matthew Lindsay

Dec. 27

Tom Berkemeier

Dec. 30

Maxine Halasz

Dec. 31

Gary Abrams
Noah Gruenberg

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Dec. 7

Marti and Steve Bernstein

Dec. 9

Deb and David Char

Dec. 11

Maxine and Jeffrey Hoffman

Dec. 21

Nora and Eric Rubinoff

Dec. 22

Rhonda and David Vanderburgh

Dec. 27

Diana and George Bock

Dec. 29

Lita and Irving Saul



Party Time at the Chaos Room!

"Kids" of ALL ages, young and old, join us for an awesome time of food and gaming at the **Chaos Room**. This place is amazing! You have to see it to believe it. Sunday, January 9 from 2:30 until 4:30 PM

Chaos Room - The Interactive Gaming Experience
894-D South Main Street
Centerville 45458
www.thechaosroom.com

A new concept combining elements of interactive movie theaters and home video consoles on 12 foot and 18 foot screens! Players compete on teams or alone on 360° gaming screens. Traditional arcade games such as Skee-ball are also available.

Pizza, wings, drinks and snacks provided.

\$20 per adult, \$15 per child 12 and under

All proceeds benefit Temple Beth Or

Hosted by Marni & Dick Flagel and Myrna Nelson

RSVP to Jane Pearl at

jane_pearl@sbcglobal.net or
937-436-9531

EDUCATORS REMARKS



When I was little I wanted to be Judah Maccabee. I had heard the stories, seen the film strips and as any other red blooded 5 year old was intrigued by his sword and military

pro prowess. As I grew older I was attracted to the story of Hanukkah as well. I liked that it was about battles and overcoming odds. It seemed flush with Jewish Pride and as one few Jews in my town it gave me a winter holiday that seemed to offset the overarching blanket of Christmas in a tangible way. It also gave me a Jewish hero I could identify with and seemed to put stock in as the athlete and "non traditional" Jewish man I was becoming. That with a strong pro Israel childhood, replete with images of strong Jews tilling fields and fighting in a far off land, gave me hope for the Jewish masculinity I could attain in the suburbs of Boston.

So on this commemoration of Judah and his Maccabees and the subsequent holiday of rededication, I pose the question. What type of Jewish masculinity do I want to rededicate myself?

Author Samuel Greene comments "The 21st-century Jewish male has plenty of different masculine role models: Woody Allen, Einstein, , Moses, Sandy Koufax-the list goes on. But is there one universal ideal Jewish male? Our only certainty is that we must grow up to be mensches... How Early Zionists, motivated by what Swarthmore College history professor Robert Weinberg calls the "internalization of the gentile critique" of Jewish masculinity and general productivity in society,

incorporated elements of gentile masculine traits like physical strength and practical knowledge into their own ideas about manhood. In doing so, they created the new Israeli male ideal, rejecting the life-style of the yeshiva-bocher for that of the kibbutznik. These kibbutznikim are stereotyped as strong, olive-skinned kibbutzniks working in the fields, urging European Jews to "come to Palestine and be a man." "The ideal of the Jewish man is more the scholar than the athlete," said Harry Brod, an associate professor at the University of Northern Iowa, where he specializes in men's studies, and editor of the anthology "A Mensch Among Men: Explorations in Jewish Masculinity."

"Because standards of Jewish masculinity are different than in the dominant culture, there are already questions about masculinity in the minds of Jewish men," Brod said, "and the tendency toward sensitivity in Jewish men makes it okay to explore those questions."

The questions that are raised are what type of men do we want to become and what defines our manhood today. How in our adult lives do we replace the physicality and prowess of youth with a rededicated version of masculinity? We don't know much about Judah Macabee's everyday life. Was he a good husband , a caring father, a kind friend?

Both in the Book of Macabees and in the writings of Josephus not much is known of the son of Mattathias outside of his military prowess against the Greeks. But much is written of he and his family's passion for Judaism and Jewish teachings.

So what can we learn from him. Not many of us will face an onslaught of

Seleucids in our near future. For many of us military service is done by others and the nearest thing we have to battle is a heated conversation with a co worker.

But we can look to Judah as a model of Jewish pride and dedicating ourselves to a higher purpose. To me that is to look to this season with a rededication to be a better man. I want to be a better husband , a better father, a better son , a better brother. As a rabbi I hope that I can rededicate myself as a teacher and spiritual leader. I also realize that their are battles to be fought in our modern world. Battles against poverty and hunger; wars being waged against bullying and prejudice; weapons such as compassion and mercy being wielded across our country.

May I be a man who can see strength in my causes and courage in my Judaism.

Be well,

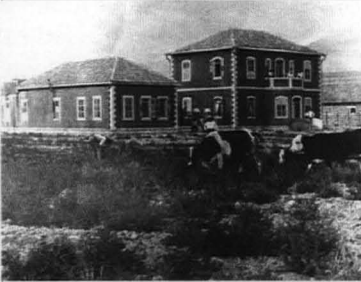
Rabbi David Burstein



Post Cards from Flat Matt*:

Hey Ma:

I am going to spend Hanukkah on a Kibbutz. I know, I know, you always say I won't even pick up my socks at home, but at the Kibbutz everyone has to work!



I will go to visit Kibbutz Deganya, which is called the Mother of Kibbutzim. They just celebrated their 100th anniversary. They called themselves Deganya, based on the Hebrew word for grain. Their idea worked well, and over the next several decades, other groups of Jews founded kibbutzim all over Israel. The families on each kibbutz would eat their meals together; share the work of running the kibbutz's business, and share decisions about how to spend the money.



In the early years of the kibbutz movement, even the children were shared. Rather than live with their parents, children would live in special houses with other kids their own age under supervision of a few adults whose job it was to provide child care. The children would see their parents at dinner time and maybe some of the evenings.

However, most kids who grew up this way didn't like it, and when they reached adulthood and became kibbutz leaders in their own right, they changed it. Today almost all kibbutzim allow children to live with their own parents, but still have clubhouses where the kids do homework and have activities in their afternoons while the parents work.



In the last 30 years kibbutzim have changed drastically. For example most kibbutz members today are allowed to own their own property and their budgets may not be equal. Also, many kibbutzim are not in the agriculture business anymore; they might own a hotel or a factory. But they are still close knit communities where everyone knows each other and shares their resources. Here are some fun facts from Deganya's past:



- There were no watches. Instead there was a bell, hanging from a tree near the old dining room, which the night watchman used to ring to wake people up. But no fixed hour had been decided. Two of the veteran members would sniff the air to determine when the hour was ripe to go to work.
- The poetess Rachel, in one of her poems, told how she tried to explain futurism to members of Deganya. A leading veteran asked, "What's that got to do with wheat?" Everyone continued the discussion on wheat, instead of modern art.
- When one of the women veterans returned from a mission abroad, she enthused about the "new" artificial insemination of cows. One of the children—later the commander of Israel's air force asked, "Why don't humans use it?" Her reply was that...(her husband) prefers the old system.
- In the twenties, Albert Einstein and his wife visited Deganya. In the dining room, Mrs. Einstein asked if the macaroni is always cooked with raisins. The cook waved her hand and all the "raisins" flew away.
- When the manager of the factory, in his pursuit for markets, bought a business suit, the accounting department agreed to pay for only the jacket. The reason: "You'll also wear the trousers on the eve of the Sabbath."

I'll write you all about it. Hope I don't get put in the laundry room!

Love,
Flat Matt

TEMPLE BETH OR HANUKKAH BAZAAR



50/50 Raffle Extravaganza

By now you have received tickets in the mail for Temple Beth Or's 50/50 raffle. Tickets will be sold throughout the year, so the money will continue to accumulate! Each ticket is \$10 or three tickets for \$25. The winning ticket will be drawn at our annual meeting in the spring of 2011. One lucky winner will get 50% of the pot. The other 50% will go to the temple's General Fund.

Misplaced your tickets? Use this form to enter. Include your check payable to Temple Beth Or, and we will make sure all of your entries are included in the pot. The more times you enter, the more chances to win and the bigger the prize! Please mail entries to:

Paula Gessiness, 1894 Bellbrook Woods Ct., Bellbrook, OH 45305

Questions? Call Paula at 848-6566 or Myrna Nelson at 434-1134. Thanks for your support!

LOOKING BACK 25 YEARS



As our 25th Anniversary Celebration Year draws to a close, we reminisce through the years and invite you to reminisce with us.

1984

Forming Temple Beth Or; many meetings, much work and even more fun
Finding, meeting and employing Rabbi Chessin
The first copy of "The Light", December, 1984

1985

First Service in 1985 and our corresponding 25th Anniversary Service and Oneg in 2010
Establishing Religious/Hebrew School and midweek Hebrew School
Purim Celebration, March 15
First Passover Seder, April 6
First Baby Naming - Lindsey Solganik, Daniel Solganik and Shana Kramer - 1985

1986

Purchasing our building - December 31
Early social events including a deli night with corned beef, rye bread and cheesecake directly from New York
First Fund Raising Campaign
First High Holiday Services
Family Bingo and chili suppers
First Confirmation Class: Tracy Weiner, Meredith Smith, and Kimberly Theis - June 6
First Bar Mitzvah: Daniel Weckstein - June 21
First Bat Mitzvah: Sara Moss - December 20
Initiating the annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Gift Shop opens
Hosting the Small Congregations Convention

1987

First Wedding at Temple Beth Or: Karen and Kevin Bressler
First Art Auction - May 9
Many Adult Education Programs
Many parties and celebrations
Party-time
First choir fun program: Melodies and Munchables
Family Picnic at Temple

2009

Temple Beth Or Trip to Israel
Groundbreaking and dedication of our new addition

Send your reminiscence to the "25th Anniversary Committee" at Temple Beth Or.

CELEBRATIONS

Wednesday, December 1, 6:30 p.m.

For the First night of Hanukkah plan to come to Temple Beth Or's "Anything Fried" Pot-luck extravaganza. From Fried Chicken to Fried Twinkies to fried Latkes and Doughnuts, we want it all. We'll join together to kindle the first light of Hanukkah, so bring your menorah and 2 candles as well. It will be a festive and fried evening!

Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.

For our Friday night of Hanukkah please plan to bring your Menorahs and four candles so that our gourmet Oneg Shabbat and Hanukkah can be by candle light.



Saturday, December 4, 10 a.m.

What's the difference between latkes and hash browns? Find out on when we meet for Shabbat services and a brunch including latkes, eggs, and fresh fruit (to balance out the cholesterol). R.S.V.P. to Cantor Dumtschin by Thursday, December 2.

Friday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.

Family Shabbat service

Saturday, December 11, 8:30 a.m.

Our next *Torah-tots/Shabbat Yeladim*, will be hosted by Avi Gilbert. In honor of our Torah hero Joseph, we will play hide and seek for Benjamin's cup, and wear our coats-of-many colors. Our interactive service includes, songs, stories, torah reading and a specialty themed Challah! This service is geared for pre-schoolers to grade three, but the adults have the most fun!

Friday, December 17, 6:30 p.m.

Join Temple Beth Or for its Syna-plex Service. A pre-oneg reception at 6:30 p.m. is followed by your choice of service theme: Torah, Meditation, or Song at 7:30 p.m. Following our offerings, we gather together as a community for Kaddish, Kiddush and Hamotzi. Syna-plex has been a big hit at Temple Beth Or.

Friday, December 24, 6:30 p.m.

It's December 24th and almost everything is closed... everything, that is, except Temple Beth Or and Chinese restaurants! For our potluck dinner and service on December 24th, please bring your favorite Chinese dish (takeout or homemade) to share. We'll provide tea and chopsticks. Services following at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 31, 6:30 p.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat services will take place at 6:30 p.m. We will greet the Sabbath together and families may then go on to their own special Sabbath dinner and New Year's Eve Plans.

Adult Education



December 5—THIS CLASS IS POSTPONED AND WILL BE RESCHEDULED AT A LATER TIME. WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION IN PLAN-IT BETH OR AND UPCOMING LIGHTS!

The Rewards and Challenges of Our Many Interfaith Journeys - as Families and as a Temple.

Do you love someone who is not Jewish? Are you on your way to becoming Jewish or did you convert? Come for a round table discussion. We will focus on the challenges and blessings of these interfaith journeys. Share your stories and solutions. Bring a snack to share as well if you like.



December 19 at 10:00 a.m. in Levin Social Hall

Brain Fitness: Creating an Edge Effect

Join popular speaker and educator, Ann Anzalone and learn about brain fitness at any age. Learn what affects brain speed and memory and how to optimize performance. Learn specific games to keep you mind active and create your own 'edge effect. This event is guaranteed to be interactive and fun

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The 25th Anniversary Family Barefoot Beach Party was a great success – thanks to all who came and boogied down to some surfer tunes and played some fantastic games. We'd especially like to thank our fantastic committee: Andrea Kuperman, Eileen Wolf, Jenifer Mader, Melissa Guadalupe, Gina Kahn and Eva Clair – thanks for all you did, it was truly a pleasure working with each and every one of you!

We'd like to thank our beach supporters as well:

Cabana:
Weckstein
Lazarow
Cohen
Plotkin

Beachfront:
Flagel
Nelson (Ron/Sue)
Guadalupe
Jacobs
Heuman
Nelson (Myrna)





December 2010



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 p.m. Anything Fried & Potluck & 1st Candle 6:30 pm Men's Circle 7 pm	2	3 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	4 Shabbat Service 10 am
5 Sunday School Preschool-12 9:30 am	6 Religious Committee Meeting 7:30 pm	7	8 B'nai Mitzvah Camp 4:30 pm	9 	10 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	11 Torah Tots/Shabbat Yeladim 8:30 am
12 Sunday School K-12 9:30 am	13 TBO Board Meeting 7:30 pm	14	15 NO B'NAI MITZVAH CAMP Education Comm Mtg 7 pm	16	17 Pre-Oneg 6:30 pm Synaplex 7:30 pm	18 Shabbat Service 10 am
19 NO SUNDAY SCHOOL Adult Ed—Brain Fitness 10 am	20	21	22 NO B'NAI MITZVAH CAMP	23	24 Potluck Dinner 6:30 pm Shabbat Svc 7:30 pm	25
26 NO SUNDAY SCHOOL	27	28	29 NO B'NAI MITZVAH CAMP	30	31 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:30 p.m.	



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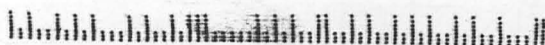
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Have Something for the Newsletter?

If you have any articles for *The Light* or information to be included, please submit it to thelight@templebethor.com by the 10th of the month. Articles received after the 10th will go in the next month's *Light*.

Worship Services

December 3

- ★ Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.

December 4

- ★ Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m.

December 10

- ★ Shabbat Service
7:30 p.m.

December 11

- ★ Torah Tots/Shabbat Yeladim
8:30 a.m.

December 17

- ★ PreNeg 6:30 p.m.
- ★ Synaplex Services 7:30 p.m.

December 18

- ★ Shabbat Morning Service
10:00 a.m.

December 24

- ★ Potluck Dinner 6:30 p.m.
- ★ Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.

December 31

- ★ Kabbalat Shabbat Service
6:30 p.m.

