

# Temple Sinai

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Cheshvan/Kislev 5779  
Kislev/Tevet 5779



## WORSHIP SERVICE SCHEDULE

### November 2018 Cheshvan/Kislev 5779

**November 2 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Chayei Sarah: Gen. 23:1-25:18  
HAFTARAH: I Kings 1:1-31

**November 9 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Tol'dot: Gen. 25:19-28:9  
HAFTARAH: Malachi 1:1-2:7

**November 16 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Vayetzei: Gen. 28:10-32:3  
HAFTARAH: Hos. 12:13-14:10

**November 23 No Service**

*Happy Thanksgiving!*  
TORAH: Vayishlach: Gen. 32:4-36:43  
HAFTARAH: Hos. 11:7-12:12

**November 30 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Vayeishev: Gen. 37:1-40:23  
HAFTARAH: Amos 2:6-3:8

### December 2018 Kislev/Tevet 5779

**December 7 6:00 PM**

HANUKKAH  
TORAH: Mikeitz: Gen. 37:1-40:23  
HAFTARAH: Zech. 4:1-7  
(and I Sam.20:18, 42 or Isa. 66:1, 23)  
*Machar Chodesh, & Rosh Chodesh\**

**December 14 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Vayigash: Gen. 44:18-47:27  
HAFTARAH: Eze. 37:15-28

**December 21 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Va-y'chi: Gen. 47:28-50:26  
HAFTARAH: I Kings 2:1-12

**December 28 6:00 PM**

TORAH: Sh'mot: Ex. 1:1-6:1  
HAFTARAH: Isa. 27:6-28:13; 29:22-23

\*The haftarah for Shabbat Hanukkah always takes precedence. When Rosh Chodesh Tevet or Machar Chodesh fall on Shabbat Hanukkah, the first and last verses of the haftarot for Rosh Chodesh and/or Machar Chodesh may be added at the end of the haftarah reading.

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## FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE LEADERS

November 2<sup>nd</sup> – Rabbi Weinstein

November 9<sup>th</sup> – Tevya O'Quain

November 16<sup>th</sup> – Rabbi Weinstein

November 23<sup>rd</sup> – No Service

November 30<sup>th</sup> – Rabbi Weinstein

December 7<sup>th</sup> – Sandy Desadier

December 14<sup>th</sup> – Rabbi Weinstein

December 21<sup>st</sup> – George Bodin

December 28<sup>th</sup> – Charlie St. Dizier

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## *Refuah Shlema*

We pray for a complete and speedy recovery for these loved ones...

- **Barbara Peck:**  
recovering from surgery to repair both wrists being shattered in a fall
- **Brenda Goldman:**  
recovering from surgery
- **Anita Fields Gold:**  
recovering from surgery
- **Tony DiBartolo:**  
recovering from a medical procedure
- **Shannon Boitnott:**  
recovering from surgery after a fall
- **Deborah Barton:**  
recovering from knee Surgery
- **Linda Weinstein:**  
continued recovery from 2nd knee replacement
- **Jody Davidson:**  
continued recovery
- **Jill Greenberg:**  
continued recovery
- **Minnie Desadier:**  
recovering from open heart surgery
- **Susan Battestin:**  
recovering from hospitalization

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## MAZEL TOV

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\*Joel Davidson for being inducted as the new President of the Lake Charles Kiwanis Club.

\*George Bodin on a successful and well attended deliverance of speech on Judaism at the Children of Abraham series.

\*Sandy & Ronnie Desadier and Corene Davidson on the March 2019 arrival of a new granddaughter/great-granddaughter (Parents Mindy & Adel Barkat).

\*Jacob Ecker and Nolia Mobley announce their marriage on Monday October 29, 2018. Rabbi Barry Weinstein officiated. The couple plans to live in Lake Charles after a short trip.

\*Kayla Lacombe and Josh Singer on their engagement.

# Message from the Rabbi:

## Giving Thanks

As Thanksgiving draws near, I believe it's appropriate for each of us to pause and focus on the many blessings in our lives.

Presently more than a few members are giving deep thanks for the blessings of healing and health following surgeries or serious illness.

We certainly give thanks for their recovery as we also hold so very close those of our families and members who are still struggling to regain their health and safety.

We hope they know of the many many prayers and good wishes reaching them from our hearts.

I also believe it is appropriate for us at this time to acknowledge the continuing vitality of our beloved Temple and congregation.

Ever since 1904 and our formal establishment, we have continued to offer regular worship and a variety of important programs to help strengthen our own understanding of Judaism and Jewish life.

We exemplify the Jewish values of compassion and loving kindness as we carry out faithful acts of Tikkun Olam, helping our community overcome the ills of society.

Through our gifts to Abraham's Tent and other charitable causes, we help conquer hunger and homelessness in our region.

Recently our president George participated in the community interfaith dialogue, giving a most important and beautiful presentation on the fundamentals of Judaism.

How grateful we can be for the leadership of George and our dedicated volunteers on our board and committee chair people who work so hard to keep our temple strong and vibrant.

One of my favorite prayers is the "Asher Yatzar." I have chosen this prayer as my monthly Jewish Vocabulary Word(s).

I hope the explanation that I give of this most inspirational prayer will be of some help to us all, and especially to those of us who continue to pray for health and healing for family and members of our temple.

Most of all, next time we gather in our beautiful sanctuary, I hope as we look about our surroundings we will recognize that it is no accident that we continue with strength and dynamism as a dedicated congregation and part of our Reform Jewish Community.

## Rabbi Weinstein's Schedule:

November 2, 2018

November 16, 2018

November 30, 2018

December 14, 2018

The dedication and commitment of those upon whose shoulders we stand can surely help us in our own continuing dedication and devotion to keeping our temple strong and dynamic for generations to come.

I hope your Thanksgiving will serve as a reminder for all the blessings that abound in our lives.

With many blessings,

*Rabbi Barry Weinstein*

## RABBI BARRY'S WORD OF THE MONTH: ASHER YATZAR

This most beautiful, inspirational prayer has become so very special to me.

ברוך אתה ה' אלהינו מלך העולם, אשר יצר  
את האדם בחכמה, וברא בו נקבים ונקבים,  
חלולים וחלולים. גלוי וידוע לפני כסא כבודך  
שאם יפתח אחד מהם, או יסתם אחד מהם,  
אי אפשר להתקיים ולעמוד לפניך.  
ברוך אתה ה', רופא כל בשר ומפליא לעשות.

I always appreciated the words of this "B'racha" (Blessing) for years before my severe Aortic Dissection on Friday the Thirteenth of May, 2016. Upon my truly miraculous recovery from my Dissection this prayer became one of the most important blessings that I recite daily. Its Hebrew has become almost part of my Neshama. Each time I recite this most important blessing at home or in temple, I again thank H'S for my life, for Working through my surgeons and physicians to rescue me.

The words of this prayer in English:

*"Praise to You, Ado—i our G-d,  
Sovereign of the universe,  
who formed the human body with skill,  
creating the body's many pathways and openings.  
It is well known before Your throne of glory  
that if one of them be wrongly opened or closed,  
it would be impossible to endure and stand before You.  
Blessed are You, Ado—i, who heals all flesh, working wondrously."*

(Mishkan T'filah - A Reform Siddur, Central Conference of American Rabbis, New York, 2007, page 194)

In reciting this prayer, we acknowledge the incredible Wisdom of G-d in giving us our lives, our bodies. How great must be our Gratitude to the Source of Life for the Wisdom of G-d's Creation of our bodies and the sacredness of the manner in which all our organs work together, every minute, every second of our lives.

In the beautiful commentary of Rabbi Shmuel Kaplan, Director of Chabad-Lubavitch of the Maryland Region, the concluding words of this blessing, "Umafli laasot," "working wondrously," are treated extensively by the rabbi.

He prefers to translate these concluding words as teaching us that "G-d is Wondrous in His Creation!"

The rabbi helps us remember to always "acknowledge the magnificence of the physical body G-d has given us."

In his commentary upon the words "Asher Yatzar," the actual name of this blessing, Rabbi Kaplan interprets "Yatzar" to be much more than the word "Formed" might indicate.

Rabbi Kaplan helps us to understand the word "Yatzar" in terms of the virtual Artistry of G-d in the Creation of our bodies.

Thus the prayer comes to teach us that the Creation of our bodies is actually the result of the Divine "Artistry" of G-d."

In many Jewish homes a copy of this prayer is often posted outside the restroom. This reminds us to gratefully recite these words upon exiting the restroom, thanking G-d for the continuing wondrous working of all our organs together.

Like all the one hundred blessings we are expected to offer each day, this particular blessing is our reminder of G-d's Sacred Presence in our lives every day.

I pray for each and every one of our congregation, our families and friends, that this prayer can become part of our daily blessings. I especially hold so very close in my heart and my prayers everyone recovering from surgery and illness, that very very soon the Asher Yatzar will once again bring its vision of our nearness to the Holy One into our lives with the return of fullness of health and healing.

"Blessed are You, Ado—i, who heals all flesh, working wondrously."

May these words come true very very soon for all who are ill. May these words be with each of us, every day, throughout our lives.

Amen.

*Rabbi Barry*

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK...

Now that a new year has arrived, I want to use this opportunity to reflect on Yuntif and to thank a lot of people who put such devoted effort into our High Holidays and everything else in the month of September.

My thanks to Sandy Desadier for the beautiful gleaming silver! And for the postcards and printed materials used throughout Yuntif (and indeed throughout the year), and all the preparations for our oneg following Rosh Hashanah. Thanks to Dan Boitnott for your assistance with the Memorial Books.

My deepest thanks to Sarah Hodnett and the Temple Sisterhood and everyone who provided food for our Break the Fast Meal. And especially the ladies who stayed for the cleanup after Break the Fast. And a special thank you to Bruce and Judy Katz for all the effort behind the scenes with Sukkot especially. Aided by Harry Kleinman and Joel Davidson, our family dinner night following our Sukkot celebration was a down-home, informal meal that was a welcome change from the formality of the High Holidays.

Thanks to all those who served on the bimah this year during Yuntif. And special thanks to Charles St. Dizier who organized all those numerous honors.

Our courtyard and grounds looked lovely this year thanks to the efforts of Nathan Dondis who has such a special eye for landscaping. And thank you especially, Nathan, for helping with the chandeliers in the sanctuary. Changing light bulbs is vertically a real challenge and I appreciate you doing that for me.

Most of all, thank you Rabbi Barry Weinstein! You guided us through Yuntif with your warmth and spirituality. Personally, I find so much of Elul and the Days of Awe to be rather difficult. Forced to think about the year fading into memory and the hope that the year to come hopefully brings us, the reflection on life and death brings to us a renewed sense of awe to this existence given to us by G-d.

And in recent weeks, another ISJL visit brought us a new friend to our temple community. Rabbi Aaron Rozovsky's visit was great. He was absolutely overwhelmed by our warmth and hospitality during his visit, and he looks forward to visiting us again. Once again, thank you Sandy Desadier for organizing the family dinner night that followed our services on October 19th. And thanks to everyone who brought food, especially Bruce and Judy Katz who found the recipe and prepared the soup using our leftover corned beef!

We do have something very special at Temple Sinai. That's because our congregation is very special—a unique blend of Jews who realize that Jewish community is a part of Jewish identity. L'shalom! L'chayim!

*George Bodin*



## *Condolences for Victims of Shooting in Pittsburgh*

Dear Temple Sinai,

We are so very, very saddened about the devastating attack on the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. Our hearts reach out to all the members and families of those who perished and of those who were injured in this horrific attack on the synagogue on this Shabbes morning.

The leaders of the Union for Reform Judaism and of the Central Conference of American Rabbis have issued statements of sympathy which reflect the prayers of all of us in the Jewish community.

May Tree of Life synagogue and all its members know of our shared bereavement and sorrow for their most historic precious synagogue.

We pray that the Jewish Community of Pittsburg will know that we join with them through these days in loving prayers.

May all of the mourners be comforted among the mourners in Zion and Jerusalem.

May G-d bring them strength and courage through these extremely sad days.

*Rabbi Barry*

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The rabbis of the Central Conference of American Rabbis are devastated by this morning's horrific tragedy at Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh that has resulted in injury and loss of life. We send our deepest condolences to the families of the victims of this senseless act of violence, and healing prayers to the injured, as well as our compassionate concern for the entire Pittsburgh Jewish community. We unite with American Jews everywhere in mourning this unthinkable anti-Semitic violence, and stand with all goodhearted Americans against hate of any kind.

Central Conference of American Rabbis  
Rabbi David E. Stern                      Rabbi Steven A. Fox  
President                                      Chief Executive

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## *From the Desk of Rabbi Rick Jacobs*

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### **After the Tragedy at**

### **Tree of Life - Or L'Simcha Synagogue**

With broken hearts, and fierce determination, I write on one of the darkest days in American Jewish history: the first murder of Jews in their own house of worship. We are all hurting today, and trying to make sense of the horrific and deadly attack on Tree of Life - Or L'Simcha Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

I share with you my official statement on behalf of the Union for Reform Judaism:

The slaughter of our brothers and sisters praying in their holy synagogue this Shabbat in Pittsburgh breaks our collective heart.

The murders took place during a prayer service in the Tree of Life congregation where, like synagogues all around the world, they were reading from Genesis recounting how Abraham welcomed perfect strangers into his tent. How painful and ironic that we live in a time when we have to temper our loving welcome of strangers as we protect our communities from violence and hate.

There is much which is unknown about today's horrific killings. We will learn more over the next hours and days. We will continue to work with our nation's synagogues and other

houses of worship and law enforcement to enhance security and provide effective protections for our communities – and our nation.

This time the Jewish community was targeted, in what may be the worst anti-Semitic attack in American history. Other times it has been African-Americans. Or Sikhs. Or Muslims. Or members of the LGBTQ community. Or too many others. What we know is this: the fabric holding our nation together is fraying. It is our task to ensure that it does not come apart.

We mourn as one people along with all people of conscience.

Even as we wait to learn all the brutal facts, we know that we must always keep moving forward. Of course, we will be in touch regarding actions to take in the days to come.

For now, as you consider how to process the Pittsburgh attacks in your own community, including how to talk to religious school students about it, we want to share some resources from the URJ and our partners at the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Association of Reform Jewish Educators, NFTY, the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, the National Association for Temple Administration, and others to help you in that challenging responsibility. These resources will be continually updated as information comes in.

## Resources for Coping

Praying for Shalom, for peace, for wholeness,



Rabbi Rick Jacobs  
President

### ***Jewish Resources for Coping with Acts of Terror***

In the wake of senseless and devastating gun violence, we mourn, we come together, we offer words of condolence – and we ask how we can prevent these tragedies from happening again.

As Reform Jews, our task remains: to challenge America's conscience and to heed the biblical injunction that we must not stand idly by the blood of our neighbor. Here, we offer words, prayers, and concrete ways to take action to prevent gun violence.

Full Article: <https://reformjudaism.org/jewish-resources-coping-acts-terror>

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"Our Past – April 30, 1958" (60 years ago)  
~From Diane McCarthy

#### JEWISH WOMEN

The Lake Charles Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its final meeting of the year, Monday, May 5, 1958 at the Pioneer Club at 12:30 PM. It will be a luncheon meeting.

A musical skit will be presented and officers for the next two years will be installed by Mrs. Adolph Marx, a past president.

Mrs. Henry Avner is president-elect. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Harold Bachrack, first vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Rosenthal, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Dissinger, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Weiss, treasurer.

Mrs. James Carvin, Mrs. Myer Love, Mrs. Allen Kristal, and Mrs. Justin Levy will be installed as board members.

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### *November & December Anniversaries*

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November 12	Suzette & Joseph Gall
December 5	Kathy & Joel Steirman
December 5	Brenda & Michael Goldman
December 12	Paige & Jody Davidson
December 24	Charlene & Tim Blevins
December 31	Shirley & Calvin Billings
December 31	Maria & Greg Mezey

## *Temple Birthdays*

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### **November:**

4	Dawn Holtzman
7	Nancy Riff Ferguson
9	Harry Kleinman
10	Breland Thorn
14	Mark Wygoda
15	Sara Congiundi
16	Michael Reinauer
16	Ellen Congiundi
19	Joel Steirman
30	Maria Haro Mezey

### **December:**

1	Harcourt Stebbins
4	Tony DiBartolo
9	Linda Weinstein
12	Linda Castoriano
13	Hydee Desadier Kagan
13	Charlene Blevins
13	Lisa Congiundi
14	Pattie Davidson
15	David Michel
16	Jonathan Bachrack
17	Michael Schwartzberg
19	Hallie Rose Ginsburgh
22	Pat Seamons
23	Leslie Loftin
28	Drew Davidson



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# HANUKKAH: CUSTOMS AND RITUALS

## Music

Ma'Oz Tzur ("Rock of Ages"), a Hanukkah song, traditionally is sung after the lighting of the candles each night, and at other times throughout the holiday. It was composed in Europe in the 12th or 13th century.

"I Have a Little Dreidel" is a modern-day children's song frequently sung during the Festival of Lights. Other holiday favorites include "Hanukkah, Oh Hanukkah," "Sivivon, sov, sov, sov," a Hebrew folksong, "Light One Candle," written by Peter Yarrow, and "The Latke Song," by Debbie Friedman, z.l., the renowned Jewish singer and songwriter.

## Ritual Objects

Ritual objects associated with Hanukkah include the menorah and the dreidel.

Menorah is a Hebrew word meaning "candelabrum" and refers to the nine-branched ceremonial lamp in which the Hanukkah candles are placed and blessed each night of the holiday. The nine branches include eight branches, one for each day of the holiday, and one branch for the shamash (helper) candle that is used to light the other candles. In ancient times, oil was used in the menorah. Over time, candles were substituted for oil. The Hanukkah menorah can also be called a hanukkiyah.

The word dreidel derives from a German word meaning "spinning top," and is the toy used in a Hanukkah game adapted from an old German gambling game. Hanukkah was one of the few times of the year when rabbis permitted games of chance. The four sides of the top bear four Hebrew letters: nun, gimmel, hey, and shin. Players begin by putting into a central pot or "kitty" a certain number of coins, chocolate money known as gelt, nuts, buttons or other small objects. Each player in turn spins the dreidel and proceeds as follows: nun – take nothing; gimmel – take everything; hey – take half; shin – put one in.

Over time, the letters on the dreidel were reinterpreted to stand for the first letter of each word in the Hebrew statement "Neis gadol hayah sham," which means "A great miracle happened there" and refers to the defeat of the Syrian army and the re-dedication of the Temple. In Israel, one letter on the dreidel differs from those used in the rest of the world. The shin has been replaced with a pey, transforming the Hebrew statement into Neis gadol hayah po, which means "A great miracle happened here."

## Food

Latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (jelly donuts)—foods cooked in oil—are traditionally eaten during Hanukkah and serve as a symbol of the legend of the jar of oil that lasted for eight days. In Israel, pastry shops specialize in creating delicious and creative sufganiyot.

## **Worship**

Worship services held during Hanukkah include the al hanissim ("for the miracles") passage in the Amidah (the central prayer in worship, recited while standing) and in Birkat HaMazon (the blessing after meals). The Torah reading for each day of Hanukkah is taken from Numbers 6:22-8:4, which recounts the dedication of the mishkan (temporary, moveable place of worship) by the Israelites in the desert. On Shabbat during Hanukkah, we read the regular weekly portion. During the Festival of Lights, the Haftarah readings, additional selections from the Prophetic books, are Zechariah 4:1-7 and I Kings 7:40-50.

## **At Home**

Hanukkah, a holiday primarily celebrated at home, begins on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev and is observed for eight days. In the Talmud, the rabbis taught that the mitzvah of Hanukkah, the commandment at the heart of the observance of the holiday, is a "candle for each man and his household." Hence, the actual mitzvah, or commandment, of Hanukkah is to kindle the Hanukkah lights in one's home. Blessings are recited over lighting the candles. One candle is lit for each night. The candle for the first night is put on the right side of the eight-branched menorah. On each subsequent night, an additional candle is placed to the immediate left of the previous night's candle, and the candles are lit from left to right, so that the kindling begins with the newest light. Since these lights are holy, it is forbidden to make practical use of them; therefore, a special shamash (helper) candle is used to light the others. In some families, each member of the household, including the children, lights his or her own Hanukkah menorah. Many families use the eight-day period of Hanukkah to spend time together each night. Another mitzvah of Hanukkah is *pirsum hanes*, the public proclamation of the miraculous events that transpired in the days of the Maccabees. A number of features of Hanukkah observance are connected with this requirement. The Hanukkah lights are lit at sundown, the time when passers-by are most likely to see them. When possible, the menorah is placed in a window or elsewhere in the home so that it can be seen from the outside. This custom is especially prevalent in Israel, where cities and towns hold public menorah-lighting ceremonies and the entire country is full of candles, bright with the celebration of the Festival of Lights.

## **Blessings and Candle Lighting**

Any member or members of the family may chant or recite the blessings. One person lights and holds the shamash, the blessings are pronounced, and then the candles are lit (from left to right, so that the kindling begins with the newest light).

Two blessings are chanted or recited every night of Hanukkah. The first is a blessing over the candles themselves. The second blessing expresses thanks for the miracle of deliverance. A third blessing—the Shehecheyanu prayer, marking all joyous occasions in Jewish life—is chanted or recited only on the first night.

Source: The Jewish Home (Revised Edition) by Daniel B. Syme  
[ReformJudaism.org](http://ReformJudaism.org)

# Hanukkah Blessings

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

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

בְּרוּךְ 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 Hanukkah.*

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

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

*Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech haolam, she-asah nisim laavoteinu v'imoteinu bayamim hahaeim baz'man hazeh.*

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old at this season.

**For first night only:**

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, שֶׁהִחַיֵּנוּ וְקִיַּמְנוּ  
וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לַזִּמְנֵי הַזֶּה.

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

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who has kept us alive, sustained us, and brought us to this season.

## Hanerot Halalu

We kindle these lights because of the wondrous deliverance You performed for our ancestors. During these eight days of Hanukkah, these lights are sacred; we are not to use them but only to behold them, so that their glow may rouse us to give thanks for Your wondrous acts of deliverance.

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### **November 9, 2018**

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Fern Myrick (7)  
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### **November 16, 2018**

Henry H. Kaufman (11)  
William John Kelly (13)  
Sarah Davidson (14)  
Sam Kushner (14)  
Abe Ordinsky (14)  
Selman Liebman (16)

### **November 23, 2018**

Solomon Davidson (17)  
Sam Katz (17)  
Al Cohn (18)  
Jean Horn (18)  
Harry Horn (18)  
Rae Labovitch (18)  
Max Deutscher (19)  
Hannah Kushner (19)  
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### **November 30, 2018**

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For: High Holy Day Honors

From: Charlene & Tim Blevins  
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From: Judy & Bruce Katz  
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In Honor of: Randy Fuerst, Preble Girard, & Temple Sinai's  
Kindness

**Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:**

From: Zachariah Brevis  
In Gratitude to: Rabbi Barry Weinstein

**November 30, 2018 (con't)**

Kate Raley (28)  
Kenneth Strauss (30)

**December 7, 2018**

Helen Stopkin Lowenthal (1)  
Jules Reinauer (2)  
Seymore Zilbert (6)

**December 14, 2018**

Edwin Frank (8)  
Max Klaus (8)  
Sheldon Rosenthal (8)  
Jack Gordon (9)  
Manuel N. Kleinman (10)  
Norman Makuck (10)  
Ethel Estelle Toerner Prater (10)  
Herman Adler (12)  
Maurince Kushner (12)  
Simon Weil (12)  
Josephine Frank (13)  
Billie Schoolsky (14)

**December 21, 2018**

Leon Gordon (15)  
Shirley Bonin (17)  
David Dondis (17)  
Lillian Epstein (17)  
Anna Holtzman (18)  
Gladys Kushner (18)  
Thomas Desadier (19)  
Maurice Kleinman (19)  
Simon Marx (20)

**December 28, 2018**

Michael Kassner (22)  
Maxine Landsman (23)  
Sanford Gold (26)

**January 4, 2019**

Ida Gollis Lipsey (Dec 29)  
Lottie Riff (Dec 29)

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For Mi'Sheberach for: Shannon Boitnot & Summer Kohlhund

From: Kaitlyn, Jonathan, Lucy, & Marshall Fussell  
In Memory of: Roger Seamons

From: Sandy & Ron Desadier  
In Memory of: Roger Seamons

From: Barbara & Tony DiBartolo  
In Memory of: Roger Seamons

From: George Bodin  
For: High Holy Day Honors

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In Thanksgiving of: a Speedy Recovery for Shannon Boitnot

From: Sandy & Ron Desadier  
For: a Speedy Recovery for Shannon Boitnot

From: Sandy & Ron Desadier  
For: a Speedy Recovery for Tony DiBartolo

From: Lefirm Subdivision HOA  
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From: Karen & Harry Kleinman  
In Memory of: Roger Seamons & Lewis Rosenfeld

From: Sandy Desadier  
For: High Holy Days Honors

From: Aaron Ginsburgh  
For: High Holy Days Honors

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For: High Holy Days Honors

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From: Charlene & Tim Blevins

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## *COURTYARD PAVERS*

*Don't forget our continued  
Courtyard Improvement Project*

*Pavers are always available for  
\$100 per paver.*

*Inscriptions can be up to 3 lines  
with no more than 14 characters  
per line. (Forms are available at  
Temple, or ask Sandy or George.)*

*These are a great way to  
remember a loved one, special  
occasion, or to just beautify our  
courtyard!*

## *Thank You*

Jody Davidson for donating a much needed sound system to Temple Sinai!