

The Pomegranate



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HANUKKAH IS ALMOST HERE!

POTLUCK & SHABBAT HANUKKAH CELEBRATION

The first night of *Hanukkah* is Tuesday, December 20, and we will celebrate as a community at our family service on Friday, December 23. Join us for a dairy potluck in Pilgrim Hall beginning at 5:30 pm; services will begin at 6:15 pm. Josh Friedman will be with us to share his music and we will consecrate our newest Camp Pomegranate students. Bring your *hanukkiyot* and candles with you so we may light them together as we sing. There will be a donut hole *Oneg Shabbat* following the service.

Some of us will be making latkes in the kitchen starting at 4:30 pm as our potluck contribution. If you would like to participate in latke-making, please contact Karen Linick.



If your name begins with:	A-D	E-P	Q-Z
Please bring:	Drinks	Side or Salad	Main Dish

A CONSECRATION TO SHARE AND REMEMBER

This year we are thrilled to welcome four new students to Camp Pomegranate. We will recognize all of them with a special consecration ceremony at our Shabbat Hanukkah service. The consecration ceremony symbolizes the beginning of a formal Jewish education and has become a milestone celebration in the Jewish life cycle. Our newest students will have the chance to share their excitement about Jewish learning, and their parents will have the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to providing a Jewish education for their children. Our newest students will receive a special certificate, and students in the K-1 class who participated in this service last year will hand small Torah scrolls to their younger classmates.

Our consecration ceremony very appropriately takes place during Hanukkah. The Hebrew word “chinuch” (education) shares the same root as the Hebrew word “Hanukkah” (rededication). So, on this fourth night of Hanukkah, Jews all over the world commemorate the rededication of the Temple, and new students dedicate themselves to Jewish learning.

The book of Deuteronomy teaches us, “*V'shinantam l'fanecha* - teach them to your children.” From this we learn that we are all responsible for the Jewish education of the children in our congregation. Children feel welcome in our congregation when our adults give them the space to pray in their own way, when adults encourage them as they learn to sing and read new prayers, and when adults support our religious school program. As we welcome our youngest students into our congregation and our community, we also thank all the adults for patiently and lovingly caring for these students as they learn and grow.

Mazel tov to the following students and their families:

Matthew (Kindergarten)	Jessica (4 th grade)
Ashley (Kindergarten)	Joshua (5 th grade)

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FROM OUR RABBI

By Rabbi Karen Sherman

LET THEM MAKE ME A SANCTUARY

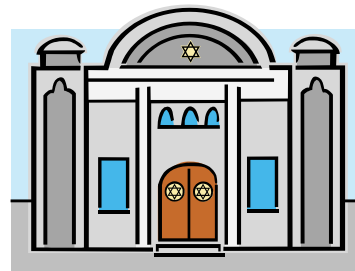
If you had driven by Pilgrim on the corner of Monroe and Chestnut during the first week in November, you would have seen the following words on the marquee: "Pilgrim Church, sermon by Rabbi Karen Sherman."

That week, I had the honor of delivering the sermon to members of Pilgrim Church. I spoke about our shared space and the relationship between our two congregations. After a brief review of some of the history we share together, I described some of the visible and invisible signs of our presence on the campus, and explored some of the reasons why we as Jews are searching for a permanent home.

Members of Pilgrim have seen some of the physical signs that Temple Etz Rimon shares their sanctuary building. They have seen that to prepare for our service, we roll out the portable ark that holds our sacred Torah scrolls. They know that each week, we put up the large curtain that helps to transform the sanctuary into a Jewish worship space. They have come to their church to find extra desserts in the kitchen leftover from an *oneg Shabbat*, or that we've left flowers in the sanctuary, still gracing the pulpit following a *bar mitzvah* or holiday. They have seen our trays, pitchers, Kiddush cups and challah plates in the closet in the choir room. They may have even looked through one of our prayer books or felt the satin on the yarmulkes that we keep in the cabinets.

There are signs of our presence in places other than the sanctuary. Pilgrim members may have noticed Hebrew writing on the white board in Pilgrim Hall 1 or 2, left after a Hebrew class or adult learning class. Pilgrim members may not know that after they all leave their worship service on Sunday afternoons, 23 of our families bring 40 students to Pilgrim and use four different classroom areas for Religious School and Hebrew classes. They may have seen posters up in the youth lounge, not knowing that our teenagers share that space and have added their own special touch to the decorations already put up by Pilgrim teens. They may have seen our mailboxes in the front office and may have seen my name on the sign on the door to my office. They may have wondered about our beautifully decorated *sukkah* that we build every year in the courtyard!

There are other signs of our relationship that Pilgrim members may not know about at all, like the fact that we talk with Nelda (Pilgrim's Administrator) all the time to arrange for classroom or meeting space, or that I talk with John (Pilgrim's custodian) about how to set up for our classes and services. Before my sermon, I think many of the folks at Pilgrim were not aware of the special relationship I



have with Anna Runion, Pilgrim's Minister for Youth and Social Justice. Anna and I share our experiences, challenges, successes, and plenty of coffee! Though Madison Shockley is Pilgrim's Minister, members may not know that I frequently turn to Madison for advice, guidance, and mentoring. My relationships with Madison and with Anna have been an unexpected benefit of sharing our sacred space.

I reviewed some of the activities our two congregations have held together. Last year, our Sisterhood invited both congregations to the luncheon at the Outback Restaurant, where together we raised money toward the ventilation system in the sanctuary. Last spring, we invited members of Pilgrim to our community Interfaith Seder, and many of them expressed how much they appreciated being part of our holiday. Our teens joined together with Pilgrim teens to prepare and serve dinner to guests of the interfaith shelter. Looking back over the years, our two congregations have joined together in worship, in social events, and in social justice efforts. All along, Pilgrim members have willingly, graciously, and very creatively shared their sacred space with us.

In my message to Pilgrim, I explained that this is not the first time our people have been in search of a permanent home. As descendants of the ancient Hebrews, our people are accustomed to wandering, searching for a place of worship. In the book of Exodus, God tells Moses to instruct the Israelites to build a sanctuary: "*V'asu li mikdash, v'shachanti b'tocham* – Let them make me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them." God needs the people to work together to create a holy space. When the sacred space is complete, God descends upon the sanctuary in a cloud and dwells within the space, fulfilling the earlier promise.

Why do we need a sanctuary? Couldn't we just pray anywhere? After all, Abraham and Isaac prayed on a mountain, Jacob prayed in the desert, and Moses prayed at an ordinary bush. So why did our people need a special place to pray? Abarbanel, a 15th century rabbi, believed that having a physical space gave the people the knowledge that God resided not only in heaven but on earth as well. They needed to know that God dwells among us, constantly watches over us, watches our deeds and accompanies us always.

See **Sanctuary**, page 4

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GETTING INVOLVED AT TEMPLE ETZ RIMON

MONTHLY *MITZVAH* PROJECT:

The Mitzvah/Terumah committee is still developing a list of monthly projects for the coming year. If you would like to join the committee, are willing to take responsibility for one month's project, or even just want to offer ideas or help with one project, contact mitzvah@templeetrimon.org or get in touch with Barbara Browne.

COAT DRIVE A SUCCESS!

Our collection of new and gently used coats for One Warm Coat went very well. Thank you to all who cleaned closets or donated funds to help ensure the less fortunate in our community will be able to stay warmer this winter.

SISTERHOOD

On Sunday, November 6th Sisterhood held a very successful garage sale in spite of the monsoon rain. Thank you to the following who worked so hard—Judy Salkind for the use of her garage, Ruby Farber and her grandson, Mady Rosenberg, Eve Heyman, Sandy Brown, Jeanne and Larry Green, Esther Ladman, Larry Vinikow, Estelle Altork and her son, Mark Cohen.



On Sunday, December 4 at 10:30 am Sisterhood will hold a Hanukkah Brunch at Sal & Ceci's Pantry & Pie Shoppe located at 945 Santa Fe Avenue, Vista, CA 92084. Please RSVP to Estelle Altork at ealtork@cox.net.

SAVE THE DATE

On Saturday evening, March 24, Sisterhood is planning an exciting musical extravaganza to be held at Pilgrim Church. Watch for more information in future issues of *The Pomegranate*.

TRIBUTE CARDS

Just a reminder that Sisterhood is selling Tribute cards for \$5.00 apiece. We have *Bat* or *Bar Mitzvah*, birthday, anniversary, get well, and sympathy cards. Please make a check out to Temple Etz Rimon Sisterhood and send it to Judy Salkind, 719 Grapevine Road, Vista, CA 92083.

SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE

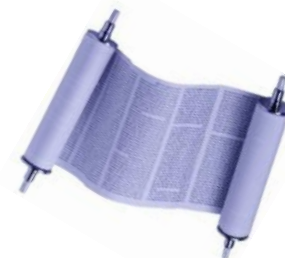
Friday, December 2, 7:00 pm, discussion/text study

Friday, December 9, 7:00 pm, traditional sermon

Saturday, December 17, 10:00 am, *D'var Torah* on Torah portion

Friday, December 23, 6 pm, Hanukkah Celebration and Consecration

Friday, December 30, 7 pm, Rabbi's Choice



Dear Temple Etz Rimon Members:

I am writing to see if you can help me. I am having a Bar Mitzvah in January, and have chosen to help the Veterans Village of San Diego for my mitzvah project. Please see their website: www.vvvd.net/shelter.htm. I will be collecting toiletries for the shelter they open every year from December through April.

Donated items for men and women that will be gratefully accepted (travel or full size) include:

- shampoo
- conditioner
- body wash
- combs and brushes
- hair gel
- toothbrushes
- toothpaste
- dental floss
- deodorant
- lip balm
- disposable razors
- shaving cream

Donations can be dropped off at any service or Camp Pomegranate session in December and January. If you prefer to donate cash, I will be glad to purchase items on your behalf.

Thank you for your consideration and on behalf of the residents of the Veterans Village shelter.

Sam Clark

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LIFELONG LEARNING

The Education Committee met in August and set a schedule of Lifelong Learning opportunities for the coming year. They listened to your comments and this year will offer morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes. The committee always seeks study topics. If you have something you would like to teach or something you would like to learn, contact education@templeetzrimon.org.

HANDLING THE HOLIDAYS

Our December class will take place Sunday, December 18 (the same date as the Camp Pomegranate Hanukkah celebration) at 2 pm. The class will address issues facing Jewish and interfaith families during the holiday season. The class will take place at Pilgrim simultaneous to the first part of Camp Pomegranate, so those attending the class will have an opportunity to participate in the Camp Pomegranate Hanukkah celebration afterward.

UPCOMING CLASSES

Watch here for more information about these scheduled classes.

January 11, 7 pm—The Beauty of Psalms in Biblical Literature
February 8, March 14, April 11, 11:30 am—
“Lunch and Learn,” Shabbat Liturgy and Leading a Shabbat Service, 3-course series

Sanctuary, from page 2

Why do we need a sanctuary? Rabbi Mordechai Katz wonders if maybe people couldn't understand the idea that God could be everywhere. So perhaps God instructed them to build a sanctuary not because God needed a dwelling place but because the people needed a tangible symbol of God's presence.

There is a story of the great Rabbi Menachem Mendel. Some scholars were visiting him and he asked them, “Where is the dwelling place of God?” Laughing, the scholars responded, “What a thing to ask! God is everywhere! Is not the whole earth full of God's glory?”

Rabbi Menachem Mendel then answered his own question. He said: “God dwells wherever we let God in.”

This is Pilgrim's home, and I took the opportunity that Sunday morning to thank them for welcoming us into it. Yes, a rabbi gave the sermon at church, a sanctuary of worship and welcoming. Whether we are members of Pilgrim or members of Temple Etz Rimon, we can be sure that God dwells in this sacred space because we all have let God in.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Karen Linick

Preparing for a bar mitzvah is a lot of work. And not just for the child becoming a bar mitzvah. I've spent the last several months thinking about ways to make Alexander's celebration unique and fun and memorable—choosing location, food, entertainment, making a guest list that was so huge it had to be cut nearly in half, trying to anticipate which of the out-of-towners would actually make the trek (funny how it seems further to those in parts east to come west than it is for us to go east) and find a great place for them to all stay so they can enjoy each other's company (or not) between the scheduled events, planning the ancillary events for those who've come so far (Friday night dinner, Sunday morning brunch, suggested activities for the time between the Kiddush and the evening party), making sure the entire family has just the right clothes, and, of course, finally getting to all the deferred maintenance on the house since we'll have guests who've never seen our home. Oh, and all the Jewish stuff too—making sure Alexander gets to his tutoring, trying to stay hands-off so Alexander will do the work himself but keeping a finger in so that it actually gets done, chanting prayers out loud together in the car, discussing his Torah portion so he can bounce ideas about his Dvar Torah, selecting melodies for the service, choosing relatives for service honors, spending time with the rabbi. And, of course, cooking—I never do anything without cooking.

So, two weeks before Alexander's big day I received an e-mail from a former congregant telling me about a b'nai mitzvah she and her daughter attended at another synagogue. She told of how she had been a bit concerned that her daughter would feel like Etz Rimon was somehow less because the other synagogue was a big, fancy temple. To her surprise her daughter's reaction was exactly the opposite. She thought the big, fancy temple was too much—she missed our intimacy. Their service was “boring”—she liked our music and prayer melodies better. She missed Rabbi Sherman and Josh. She even liked the Kiddush I prepared better than the catered affair there.

And, it occurred to me that we're creating a whole new group of people who say “at my temple . . .” and “my rabbi does it <this> way” and a new generation who will say “when I was growing up the rabbi said . . .” and “At the temple where I grew up . . .” and it made me proud. As much as I try to refrain from using those phrases when trying to make choices for Temple Etz Rimon, hearing them about us was exactly the validation I needed as I prepared

for my first born's bar mitzvah celebration. I want my children to think of Temple Etz Rimon as the touchstone to which they compare all other synagogue experiences.

I realized also was excited about my family coming to my Temple. Temple Etz Rimon has been a central part of my family's life for quite a while now and, except for my mother (who is a member even though she lives in Los Angeles), none of my family has ever been to any of our services. I was looking forward to having them here, not just to celebrate with my wonderful son, but also to see for themselves what has kept me so occupied for the last seven years. I wanted them to meet Rabbi Sherman, and hear Rachael North and Josh Friedman. I wanted them to meet all the people who are a part of the Jewish part of my life, who are the Jewish influences on my children—the people who are helping me instill a love for the prayers and melodies and values and ethics I believe are central to living Jewishly.

These people, my Temple family, were, to a person, caring and generous. Each and every one of you has asked me what you can do to help. I can't begin to tell you how much that means to me, except by saying thank you. Thank you for your offers of help. Thank you for enjoying my family and sharing your stories with us and teaching my children how to be good people by setting great examples for them. Thank you for trusting me to help guide our congregation. Thank you for being members and participating in our great community.



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GIVING

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Address (Please Print)

(Phone)

Date: _____ Amount of Donation: _____

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DO YOU NEED A RIDE?

We'd hate for anyone to miss services just because they can't get there. If you don't drive at night or have other transportation issues and would like to attend services, call the Temple at 760-929-9503. We'll do our best to put you in touch with someone who can offer you a ride.



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CAMP POMEGRANATE

Each year through Jewish Family Service's Embrace-a-Family Program, individuals, families, and groups in the community help ensure families in need have a joyous holiday celebration. Many Embrace-a-Family recipients would not have Hanukkah or Christmas celebrations without this program.

This year Camp Pomegranate has embraced not a family but five individual Holocaust survivors. Each class was assigned one person and given information about him or her. The individuals range in age from 83-95 and each is living in a difficult financial situation. Their needs are basic—a warm bathrobe, shoes, books or art supplies to fill their days with activities, a little Hanukkah gelt, knowing that someone cares about them. If you haven't already done so, please bring a gift from your individual's list, gift cards, or money to purchase items to Camp this Sunday. All items must be delivered to JFS by December 11. Please do not wrap any items and be sure to bring receipts for anything you purchase, including gift cards.



Embrace-a-Family
Holiday Gift Basket Program

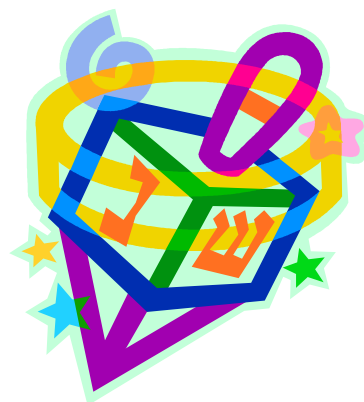


HANUKKAH COMES EARLY AT CAMP

On Sunday, December 18, Camp Pomegranate will celebrate Hanukkah with an afternoon of games, crafts, and song followed by latkes and sufganiot. We need parents to help in the kitchen, and with the set-up and clean-up. Please contact Karen Linick if you're willing to help fry latkes and Holly Baumann at chayagittl@aol.com if you are able to help with the stations, set-up, or clean-up. Families are welcome to join their campers for the latkes & sufganiot during the last hour of the afternoon.

PERTY

PERTY will be celebrating Hanukkah at their second annual Hanukkah Potluck on Sunday, December 11, from 4:30 to 7:30 pm at the home of Sarah. They have planned a Hanukkah Harry gift exchange (\$10 max), yummy food, good company, and lots of fun. Please respond to Emma Cohen at emma-cohen@hotmail.com to confirm what food you're bringing.



BREAKING BREAD

On November 6 several Camp Pomegranate families, along with teacher Diana Zwang, Madrikha Rebekah, and Rabbi Sherman, had an early dinner together after camp at Souplantation in Carlsbad. It was a great opportunity to spend some time together just socializing. We had so much fun we're planning to do it again in a few months! Next time we'll invite the rest of the congregation to join us and organize it to be a fundraiser for Camp Pomegranate. Watch here for more information in the months to come.

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WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THESE CONTRIBUTIONS

The Temple thanks our members, their relatives and friends, and our community for donations recently received.

GENERAL FUND

Provides funds for day-to-day expenses for the ongoing operation of the Temple.

- ❖ Burton & Miriam LeVine, in memory of Burton's father, Harry C. LeVine

HIGH HOLIDAY PRAYER BOOK FUND

Provides funds to purchase new High Holiday prayer books when they are published.

- ❖ Florence Elliot, in memory of her husband, George Elliot

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Provides funds for use at the discretion of the Rabbi for rabbinic, pastoral, community, and charitable purposes.

- ❖ Ruthie & Murray Rogow

HIGH HOLIDAY DONATIONS

- ❖ Ann Pumpian
- ❖ Tracy Renner & Raoul Karp
- ❖ Alvin & Dorothy Rouben

CAMP POMEGRANATE FUND

- ❖ Evonne Aach, in honor of her grandson, Cole Stoermer, on his 12th birthday

READER'S CORNER



What are you reading? Share your favorites.

The Gift of Rest: Rediscovering the Beauty of the Sabbath, by Senator Joe Lieberman with David Klinghoffer (Howard Books, 2011)

By Marilyn Clement

Part memoir, part philosophical treatise, part practical manual—I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book. The senator shares with us how (and why) he maintains an Orthodox observance of the Sabbath while he fulfills his duties and responsibilities as an elected government official. The words are well-chosen, and the topics are beautifully organized. I was so captivated I read the book straight through, stopping only for brief essentials (sleeping, eating, etc.). Some of what he said I already knew, but I came to look at many ideas in a new way. For instance, I realized that I feel and express gratitude for a gift I am given—for the gift itself and the good wishes it represents. But it often grows in beauty and value as I use it, as I make it part of my life. This is true of ordinary physical objects—how much the more so is it true of the Sabbath? Whether you are already, or not yet, a Sabbath observer (at any level), I think you will find this book thought-provoking, instructive, and delightful.

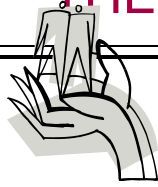
GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE, *MATANAT CHAI'IM*

Friday evening, November 11, at our observance of Donor Sabbath, Jodi Bernstein shared with us her experiences as a kidney transplant recipient. Her talk was very moving and enlightening. We learned that although transplantation is easier than ever before, more and more people are in need of transplants and the wait time for a donor organ has more than doubled in the last 20 years. We also learned that a single organ donor has the potential to save the lives of up to 8 people, and, through tissue donation, a donor can improve the lives of as many as 50 more.

Historically, while signing a donor card and placing the pink dot on your license served as an important symbol of your intent, it did not place you on any list or registry. Additionally, often even when a donor card was signed and the deceased's intentions were clear, health care professionals required additional permission from next-of-kin before harvesting organs, thereby placing an unnecessary burden on survivors in the midst of the trauma of losing a loved one.

Should you choose to become a donor, there is now an easy way to guarantee your plans will be carried out when you die—register with Donate Life California. Simply go on-line to www.donateLIFecalifornia.org (or use the link on the Links & Downloads page of the Temple website) and express your commitment to becoming an organ, eye and tissue donor.

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TEMPLE TALK

CARING COMMITTEE

The Caring Committee helps Temple members on joyous and sad occasions. If you have information about your family or another member of the congregation—birth, illness, death, or other life-changing situations—send email to caring@templeetZRimon.org.

- ❖ We send condolences to Barbara Browne, who lost both her brother, Alvin Cohn, and her sister-in-law, Helene Cohn, within three weeks of each other this past month.
- ❖ Murray Fleck is relieved to finally have his hip replaced again. He does not need our phone calls but hopes that we will send our thoughts and prayers his way.
- ❖ Ginny Perkins hasn't been feeling well lately and asked that we keep her in our prayers
- ❖ Paul Steinman had a scare and was in the hospital for a few days but is now home and feeling much better.

Yahrzeits

Zichronam Livracha

May their memories be a blessing.

DECEMBER 2

Morton Retting, father of Jeanne Greene
Ethel Pearl, mother of Barbara Hayes

DECEMBER 9

Henry Salkind, father of Judy Salkind
Chester Smith, father of Nesta Aharoni

DECEMBER 17

Jackie Hellman, brother of Lori Hellman
Ida Cohen, mother of Mark Cohen

DECEMBER 23

Marion Reidel, grandmother of Warren Reidel
Allan Feldman, father of Ruby Farber
Dorothea Spitz, grandmother of Lori Hellman

DECEMBER 30

Al Braver, father of Sanford Braver
Leo Fleck, father of Murray Fleck
Joseph Reidel, grandfather of Warren Reidel



ONEG SHABBAT COMMITTEE

We always need *Oneg Shabbat* and *Kiddush* sponsors!

Host by yourself or share the work—and the joy—with a friend! To arrange a date please contact Roberta Cohen at Onegs@TempleEtZRimon.org. If you are unable to be at a service but still wish to be a sponsor you may donate \$75 to cover costs.

Thanks to the following members who sponsored a recent *Oneg Shabbat* or *Kiddush*, which was enjoyed by all.

- ❖ Jodi Bernstein & Sandy Braver
- ❖ The Romero Family

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

The Etz Rimon family welcomes new members Shelly & Bill Richman. We all look forward to getting to know you better.

MAZEL TOV . . .

. . . to **Alexander** on becoming a *bar mitzvah*. We all enjoyed the service you led and the celebration afterward.



THANK YOU TO . . .

. . . all who attended and shared in the day.

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4 10:30 am Sisterhood Hanukkah Celebration 1:30-4 pm Camp Pomegranate 4:15-6 pm Pre-Confirmation	5	6	7	8	9 7 pm <i>Shabbat</i> Service , traditional sermon	10
11 1:30-4 pm Camp Pomegranate 4:30-7:30 PERTY Hanukkah	12	13	14 11:30 am Board Meeting	15	16	17 10 am <i>Shabbat</i> Service, D'var Torah on Torah portion
18 1:30-4 pm Hanukkah @ Camp Pomegranate 1:45 Adult Ed— Handling the Holidays	19	20	21	22	23 5:30 pm Potluck, 6:15 pm <i>Shabbat</i> Hanukkah Celebration and Consecration	24
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