



*Beth Israel – The West Temple*

# BULLETIN

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## Our Mission

*To be a center of worship and vital community life where Jews and their families from Cleveland's western communities learn Jewish traditions and values, develop their Jewish identity, and assure the continuity of Jewish life.*

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## Light Up the Night!

Each year, as Chanukah approaches, I make my way to the “special drawer” where I keep our daughters’ handmade Chanukah decorations. It’s now been quite a few years since Leah and Abby were in our Religious School, but their teachers’ creativity in helping their students design and assemble Chanukah-friendly decorations lives on every year as I gently lift up the construction-paper Star of David and Chanukah menorahs, and the blue and white felt dreidels. The Chanukah menorah I always hang on our front window – facing the street – to display the miracle of Chanukah for all to see. The construction paper Star of David is suspended from our lighting fixture in our family room, and the felt dreidels hang from our mantelpiece. And then I take our Chanukah menorah, received as a wedding gift, and set it on its special handmade copper tray. Out come the hand-decorated box of wooden matches, and the boxes of Chanukah candles that we somehow seem to continually receive in the mail each year. And we’re ready... almost.

Our Chanukah would not be the same without our yearly celebration with friends, latke parties, singing Chanukah songs together, and candle races – whose candles will burn out first... or last?

The lights of Chanukah brighten up some of the darkest nights of the year. The lights serve as a beacon, bringing us together as families and friends. And we have many opportunities to take our light and shine it out into the larger community.

*(Rabbi's message continued on page 2)*

**(Rabbi's message continued from page 1)**

Here are eight ideas for you, your family, or your group of friends:

1. Collect tzedakah each night before lighting the candles and choose an organization for your tzedakah contribution.
2. Purchase new underwear and socks for Operation Warm-up and bring them to our temple's collection bin by Sunday, Dec. 16th.
3. Purchase new insulated hats, gloves, and scarves for Operation Warm-up and bring them to our temple's collection bin by Sunday, Dec. 16th.
4. Purchase new washcloths and towels for Operation Warm-up and bring them to our temple's collection bin by Sunday, Dec. 16th.
5. Plan to volunteer at a local food pantry or kitchen during the holidays. [Join us on Christmas Day to help out Carl Cook, who spoke with us during Sukkot about Project SAVE. Details to follow.]
6. Plan a special Chanukah visit with Jewish residents in a local nursing home with Rabbi Enid.
7. Make and send Chanukah cards/packages to our US soldiers.
8. Make and send Chanukah cards/packages to Israeli soldiers.



May the lights of Chanukah shine on you and from you – to light up the night.

*Chag Chanukah Sameyach* – Wishes to you and your family for a joyous Chanukah,

Rabbi Enid

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Check out this website for Chanukah candle blessings:

<http://www.jewfaq.org/prayer/chanukah.htm>

### Come CELEBRATE SHABBAT on Saturday, December 1st

A Shabbat morning filled with friends and food, learning, prayer and laughter – a feast for the body and the soul...

9:30 a.m. – Coffee & Schmooze

10:00 a.m. – Radical Torah Talk with Rabbi Enid

*based on the book The Torah Revolution: 14 Truths That Changed the World*

11:00 a.m. – Shabbat Morning Service

Honoring our Temple Board and Committee Members

Followed by a Festive Potluck Kiddush



**Got time?**

**Got lunch?**

Time for Lunch with Rabbi Enid and Friends

Thursday, December 6th, Noon

Don's Pomeroy House, Strongsville

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## A Glorious Day: Rabbi Lader's Installation



It was a beautiful day for Beth Israel - The West Temple when Rabbi Enid Lader was officially installed as Rabbi at Shabbat service on November 10, 2012. The sun shone warmly into a sanctuary packed with members and well-wishers. Special guests and participants included Rabbi Sally Priesand, the first-ever woman rabbi, who is herself an alumna of BI-TWT's Religious School; Rabbi Emeritus Alan Lettofsky and wife Jean, who had the honor of reading from the Torah; rabbis, teachers and colleagues from the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, Siegal College, and Jewish Education Center of Cleveland; colleagues from the Lakewood Ministerial Association; cantorial soloists Beth Friedman-Romell of Kneseth Israel Temple in Wooster, and our own Larry Sheir, accompanied by Jennifer Rinehart; students from her Taste of Judaism classes; and of course her own family, including her mother Sydel Coslow, sister Debbie Fox, husband Harry, and daughter Abby. Photographer C.H. "Pete" Copeland and congregant David Shapiro volunteered their services to record the event.

Rabbi Priesand gave an informative sermon on the Biblical origin of the Installation Ceremony before reading a poetic service in which she asked Rabbi Lader to pledge her service to the congregation, and in turn the congregation pledged to support her in her work. It was Moses who performed the first such ceremony, when he carried out the instruction to anoint Aaron and his sons with blood on their right earlobe (because with the ears one listens to the people), their right thumb (because with hands one embraces), and their right big toe (because with the feet, one leads forward). Rabbi Lader has performed these duties within our congregation for many years, long before her ordination; we know that, with God's help, she will lead us confidently into the future.



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***Photographs courtesy of Pete Copeland unless otherwise noted***

***above:*** Rabbi Lader speaks to the congregation after the formal installation;  
*A full house (Judith Weiss)*

***below:*** Rabbi Lader, her mother Sydel Coslow, sister Deborah Fox, and Torah reader Jean Lettofsky; Rabbis Sally Priesand, Enid Lader, Alan Lettofsky, and Cantorial Soloist Larry Sheir; Rabbis Priesand and Lader; A full bimah! (Steve Wolotsky),



## Photographs from the Installation of Rabbi Lader

*Photographs courtesy of Pete Copeland unless otherwise noted  
(left to right)*

*Cantorial Soloist Larry Sheir (Judith Weiss); Pianist Jennifer Rinehart (Judith Weiss); Mara Atzenhoffer (Judith Weiss); Matt Barratt undresses the Torah (Judith Weiss); David Neumann helps prepare the kiddush; Rabbi Priesand with Leona and Les Ackerman, Rabbi Lader with her sister Deborah Fox, mother Sydel Coslow, and daughter Abby Lader; Rabbi Lader with husband Harry and daughter Abby.*



## Notes from the Educator

“It takes a village to raise a child” would be a fitting title for our Middle School program at Beth Israel-The West Temple. This statement affirms the impact individuals outside the family have on children's well-being and in our case their Jewish education. It recognizes that children do not just grow up within a home but in a community, and the Beth Israel community has come together to bring the very best of Jewish education to our Middle School. Students in grades 6-8 experience several units of study, each with their own teachers, which together form a picture of what it might mean to become an adult Jew – a member of our tribe – in our modern world. A tribe can be defined as a social group, an ethnic group, or a group of persons living with common traits, traditions, or religious beliefs. In this course, students explore what it means to be a part of the Jewish tribe and the beliefs, history and traditions that hold us together.



**Learning** – They study conversational Hebrew with Shosh Ault, giving them the opportunity to experience it as the ‘living’ language of Israel. They work with me on Torah study, using the text that unites all Jews as a basis for group discussions on its relevance to modern Jewish life. And beginning in the second semester they will learn from a parent team who will be giving an overview of Jewish history.

**Doing** – November 10-11 our students joined middle school students from Suburban Temple Kol Ami and Temple Emanuel for the Members of the Tribe retreat, held at Suburban Temple Kol Ami. In preparation, students at each Temple spent four class sessions studying the same curriculum about the Cleveland Jewish community and their own role in communal Judaism – the Beth Israel classes being taught by Lynn Atzenhoffer (her 3rd time doing this for us!). The Retreat began with a family program at the Maltz Museum, continued with a shul-in at Suburban Temple (Neil Greenberg assisted Lynn as a chaperone), and concluded with programs at various Jewish sites (such as Menorah Park) on Sunday. Our thanks to the Jewish Federation of Cleveland and the Retreat Institute for organizing and funding this program!

**Giving back** – Ever heard of Murmansk, Russia? Located in the extreme northwest part of Russia, it’s the world’s largest city north of the Arctic Circle and home to a Jewish community. Because of our congregation’s key involvement with the Soviet Jewry movement, and because we had been part of a “twinning” project some years ago, we were approached by Julie Auerbach, Senior Associate of Internal Operations for the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, to reach out and connect with this very isolated Jewish community. Working with Beryl Palnik, our students are learning about and corresponding with new Jewish friends on the other side of the world. Take a look at the following videos: the first (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AuxXQkoReyw>) will introduce you to Murmansk and [Shaarei Shalom 5772](#) will give you an introduction to Shaarei Shalom, the Reform Congregation in St. Petersburg, Russia.

**Winter U is coming!**  
Click [here](#) for details.

Many thanks to all who make this program happen!

Next month we will take a look into our Yad b’Yad and preK-5 programs.

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## From Bela's Basket....



I write this in mid-November and no snow yet. But, one thing is for sure—there is a lot of learning going on at the temple school.

Since my last entry, I have to report that we had a successful and engaging shabbaton for the students in 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> grades. The shabbaton's theme was "Torah and more.."

We were able to name the books in the Tanach and the five books of Moses. After all of these we got better acquainted with the families in the book of Genesis. A scavenger hunt ensued to help us solidify our newly acquired knowledge.

Our shabbaton coincided with a Celebrate Shabbat evening. Together we welcomed Shabbat and honored all the birthday/anniversary celebrants for the month of November.

I think that this newsletter will arrive to you together with Hanukkah.

I have found that the darkness of winter bothers me even more than the weather itself. Therefore I really enjoy the little bit of extra light that the candles offer.

This year Hanukkah begins on Saturday evening. Traditionally on Shabbat we are not supposed to light any fire, so to light the Hanukkah candles we should wait until Shabbat is over and we can see three stars in the sky. But, our problem is that Hanukkah starts on the 25<sup>th</sup> of Kislev (remember that the Jewish calendar is a lunar calendar) and by that date there is not much light in the sky because there is hardly any moon left. We are approaching the new moon for the new month, so it is hard to figure out when to start Hanukkah. So, just a suggestion: wait one hour after the sun has gone down and you will for sure have bid farewell to Shabbat and you can begin the Hanukkah celebrations.

In that spirit I wish you and your family a Happy Holiday of lights and may the Hanukkah lights and their message of freedom and happiness light your homes till next Hanukkah.

Bela

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## Social Action Committee Report, November 2012

We thank all those who have given time and donations to support our efforts to contribute to those in need and to the improvement of our community.

- A long-standing tradition for the Temple continued as people brought in lots of food at the High Holidays to donate to the Scan Food Pantry in Berea, run by our member Lona Gruber.
- Volunteers are working at Fairview Hospital in the Ronald McDonald Room once a month to serve dinners from Stancato's for family and friends visiting patients in the hospital;
- Many members of the congregation have participated with the Greater Cleveland Congregations (GCC) in various capacities to improve life in our area. Work with GCC has involved strategy meetings in areas of education, employment, health care, prisons, and sustainable foods. Many people worked to canvass and organized to promote passage of the Education Levy #107, which successfully passed in the election. This was the first education levy to be passed in many, many years. Meeting together with other members of many religious congregations throughout the Cleveland area to better our community has great potential for the community at large.

We would like to invite anyone who has input and suggestions on this committee's work to join us at an Open Meeting at the Temple on Sunday, December 2, 2012 at 10:30 am.

We welcome ideas and we would like to hear about any interests of our congregation.

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## News from the Congregational Meeting

On November 18<sup>th</sup>, 20-25 people attended Beth Israel – The West Temple's Bi-Annual Congregational Meeting. Presentations were made by our Board Members and Committee representatives, starting with President Matt Barratt, who provided an overview of the many volunteer contributions these past six months. For example, over 100 members participated in our High Holy Days; volunteer Spirit is alive at Beth Israel! Our successful Summer Picnic was a spin-off from our last Membership Meeting, and we are surveying all our members regarding their input about their experiences with BI-TWT.

Sandy Pankiw announced that the Membership Committee has added Social Events to their plans, with fun activities like a "Matzah Ball" and Shabbat Dinners being considered.

Rabbi Lader thanked our congregation for her meaningful Installation celebration—which also had broad participation from our congregants, as well as visitors from near and far.

There were questions about what kind of fund-raising is occurring currently, and Vice-President Sandy Kahn agreed with the suggestion that it would be better to have an actual committee for that function. Anyone with interest/experience in fund-raising should contact him.

Treasurer Robin Kaufman said expenses are being paid as they occur, many for building repairs, and that our finances are "about what is normal." A Library Committee is pursuing possibly having a part-time paid person experienced as a librarian to help with

improving our library. The future of the Gift Shop is TBD, but items are still available on the second floor entryway.

Judith Weiss (Public Relations coordinator) requests that anyone wishing to assist her with the project of posting bios and photos of all New Members please contact her.

David Neumann (Ritual Committee) said the High Holiday services went well and efforts were made to have more youth involvement. The summer services at members' homes were well received, as are the Celebrate Shabbat services. There remain problems with Saturday Onegs: sometimes the members assigned to bring food do not follow through, and this results in service attendees scrambling to find something in the kitchen. Anyone having suggestions for reducing this chronic problem should please contact David Neumann.

Evan Fleisher (Building and Grounds) said the roof was damaged after Hurricane Sandy; monies have to be spent on these repairs before other projects can begin. A list is available of proposed future repairs.

Adult Ed and Religious School have very full itineraries this year, and Tina Keller gave overviews of the many classes and special activities planned. Watch the Bulletin for updates.

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*You can access the full minutes [here](#). The packet of handouts can be viewed [here](#).*

## Beth Israel – The West Temple Tailgate Party Recap

On November 4<sup>th</sup>, a couple dozen Cleveland Browns "fans" enjoyed an afternoon of cheering and munching hot dogs and other goodies at Roger and Vicki Abady's home for a fun tailgate party! Although a good time was had by all, the Browns didn't come out on top—they lost to the Baltimore Ravens! Thanks to the social committee for planning this event, and watch the Temple events calendar for upcoming events for the entire congregation.

Beryl Palnik  
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*(photos courtesy of Beryl Palnik)*



## Hurricane Sandy Relief Efforts

*Here are details from Rabbi Sally Priesand on how we can help support New Jersey's victims of Hurricane Sandy:*

While I was in Cleveland, many people asked what they could do to help the victims of Hurricane Sandy. At that time, I was still at a loss for words, but now I am better able to answer the question. What follows is a description of a person-to-person relief effort that we hope will make a difference. We would be grateful if your synagogue would become a partner with us - and even more grateful if you would reach out to our colleagues in Cleveland and encourage them to be involved. Questions should be directed to Rabbi Michelle Pearlman ([rabi@monmouthreformtemple.org](mailto:rabi@monmouthreformtemple.org)).

Best,  
Sally



Rabbi Sally J. Priesand

Under the leadership of our colleague Rabbi Michelle Pearlman, [Monmouth Reform Temple](#) is spearheading an effort among churches, synagogues, temples and mosques to collect gift cards in increments of \$25 from Target, Kmart, Home Depot and Lowe's from now until January 1 for a campaign called SAVE THE JERSEY SHORE: ONE TOWN AT A TIME. The cards will be given to those in our community who have sustained great loss and are seeking to clean up and rebuild. We are focusing specifically on the city of Sea Bright and working closely with its Mayor and Borough Council to identify those most in need.

You can help by supporting this effort, asking your friends and family, both in New Jersey and around the country, to contribute to it, encouraging your congregation to become a partner in this drive or perhaps to organize its own. In addition to local gifts, we already have contributions from congregations as far away as Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, and Georgia. For more information about our progress, you can visit our Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/CardWorkPaysOff](http://www.facebook.com/CardWorkPaysOff)).

Remember CARD WORK PAYS OFF!

Four Ways to Participate:

1. Purchase cards yourself, label the amount clearly on the cards and send to: Monmouth Reform Temple, 332 Hance Avenue, Tinton Falls, NJ 07724.
2. Order cards online and send electronically to [seabrightgiftcards@gmail.com](mailto:seabrightgiftcards@gmail.com).
3. Donate by check to Monmouth Reform Temple, with an accompanying note that says the funds are for the Gift Card drive. We will purchase the cards on your behalf.
4. Make a donation online through the PayPal link on our website: <http://www.monmouthreformtemple.org>

*Additionally, we can participate in the efforts organized by Temple Israel Ner Tamid (Mayfield Heights). Here is their flyer.*

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## Literary Literacy 2 – Moses Maimonides

(part 1 appeared in the January 2012 Bulletin)



If you were to survey Jewish academics, theologians, philosophers, and rabbis about influential Jewish thinkers throughout history, it's a safe bet that Moses Maimonides would be the first or second person mentioned. In memory of the 808<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his death (December 14, 1204), allow me to introduce you to him.

Moses ben Maimon was born in 1135 in Cordoba, Spain. He's best known by one of two names: Maimonides (the Greek-style ending “-ides” means “son of”) and RaMBaM (an acronym for Rabbi Moses ben Maimon). He also has a nickname among Yeshiva students: ha-neshet ha-gadol (the great eagle), for his outstanding status as an exponent of the Oral Law.

Maimonides grew up during the golden age of Iberian Jewish culture. The 12<sup>th</sup> century was a time of interaction between Muslims, Jews, and Christians in Iberia. Texts were translated, ideas were shared, and religious minorities were treated relatively fairly. As a young man, Maimonides read Greek philosophers in Arabic translation and found himself immersed in the sciences and learning of the Islamic cultures. He couldn't help but be influenced by his surroundings.

Maimonides' writings cover many subjects but there are two that stand out: clarification of the Jewish legal code and philosophy. Next month we'll look at Maimonides' code of Jewish law. Now we'll look (briefly!) at his philosophical thinking.

Maimonides' philosophical writings are based on the following principle: no contradictions can exist between God's revealed truths and the scientific or philosophical findings of man. For example, how does one reconcile the existence of God and the existence of evil? After all, God created good, not evil. Maimonides' answer is that evil is simply something that exists where good is absent. So there is no problem with saying that both God and evil are present in the world – God created all of the good that we see; evil simply arises in those places where good is not found. Maimonides also offered a philosophical rationale for the laws in the Torah. This did not endear him to many readers – they believed that offering an explanation for God's laws implied that he knew precisely what God was thinking.

Interested in reading some of Maimonides' works? The most influential are:

*Mishneh Torah*, a code of Jewish law

*The Guide for the Perplexed*, his philosophical magnum opus  
Mishnah commentary, containing his thirteen principles of faith

*Sefer Hamitzvot*, an enumeration of the Torah's 613 mitzvot

Maimonides ultimately found his home in Cairo and died there in 1204. He was buried on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee. As a mark of the respect given to Maimonides, a statue of him was erected in Cordoba at the sole synagogue to escape destruction after the Jewish expulsion of 1492.

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**Circle of Friends Celebrates  
Chanukah December 10<sup>th</sup>  
Click [here](#) for more details.**

## Calendar of Events

(Please call the Temple Office or click on [links](#) for more information)

- December 1 – **Celebrate Shabbat** – 9:30 a.m. (starts with Coffee and Schmooze)  
 December 2 – **Social Action Committee Open Meeting** – 10:30 a.m.  
 December 2 – **Adult Education Committee Open Meeting** – 11:00 a.m.  
 December 2 – **“Let My People Go”: 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Summit Sunday** – 11:15 a.m. -3:30 p.m., multiple events in and between Cleveland Metro Hillel and the Cleveland Museum of Art. Click [here](#) for more information.  
 December 6 – **Lunch with the Rabbi** – Noon (RSVP to the Temple Office)  
 December 10 – **Circle of Friends** – 7:30 p.m.  
 December 14 – **Shared Shabbat and Chanukah Celebration** – 5:45 p.m.  
 December 16 – **Religious School Chanukah Celebration** – 9:45 a.m.  
 December 16 – **Yad b' Yad** – 9:45 a.m.  
 December 23 and 30 – **No Religious School**  
 January 6, 13, and 27 – **Winter U**



## Perpetual Yahrzeits

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 1

Edward Ault  
 Harry Fenster  
 Lisa Reminick  
 Fannie Melnick  
 James W. Grossman

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 8

Oscar Sattinger  
 Harry Barkan  
 Ruth Braun  
 Fred Pyritz  
 Herbert L. Levy  
 Allan Samuelson  
 Ethel Bamberger

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 15

Judd Seldin  
 Sidney Schwartz  
 Bertl Loeb  
 Lillian Feigenbaum  
 Philip W. Davis  
 Willy Neufeld  
 Ruth Friedman

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 15 (continued)

Trudy Isaac  
 Max Finkelstein  
 Irving Gilbert  
 Fred Wiesen

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 22

Sam Lewis  
 Al Gluck  
 Bracha Alterovitz  
 Janet Slatkin  
 Robert Welch  
 Samuel Romain  
 Selma Bogatsky  
 Abraham Bruckman  
 Anna Goldberg  
 Leah Krisch

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 29

Henry Caro  
 Eleanor Neumann  
 Bessie Schochet  
 Goldie Slone  
 Arline Alpert

### WEEK ENDING

#### DECEMBER 29 (continued)

Irving Priesand  
 Anna Fenster  
 Philip Mason  
 Reva Clymer  
 Janet Goodworth

### WEEK ENDING

#### JANUARY 5

Jack Palnik  
 Isidore Freundlich  
 Ralph Blecker  
 Jerry Wolfe  
 I. Lowell Grossman  
 Esther Korey  
 Abe Levy  
 Francis Diamond  
 Hedwig Eckstein  
 Monica Hannah Tolkin  
 Leah Bloom  
 Minnie Kimmelman  
 Mary Koshel  
 Samuel Lowy  
 Ilse Machol  
 Cecil Bruckman  
 Earl Priesand

## Service Schedule

### **Friday Evenings**

Services at 8:00 p.m.  
(except where noted)

### **Saturday Mornings**

Torah Study 10:00 a.m.  
Service 11:00 a.m.  
Kiddush: 12:15 p.m.  
(except where noted)

### **November 30**

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

### **December 1 – Celebrate Shabbat**

“Nosh & Schmooze” 9:30 a.m.  
Radical Torah Talk with Rabbi Lader  
10:00 a.m.  
Shabbat Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Festive Kiddush Potluck Luncheon to  
follow (Dairy or Pareve)

### **December 7**

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

### **December 8**

Service Leader: Luis Fernandez

### **December 14 – 6:00 p.m. – Shared Shabbat & Chanukah Celebration**

Schmooze and Appetizers – 5:45 p.m.  
Service – 6:00 p.m.  
Chanukah Potluck Dinner – 7:00 p.m.  
(Dairy or Pareve)  
Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

### **December 15**

Service Leader: Rabbi Enid Lader

### **December 21**

Service Leader: David Bamberger

### **December 22**

Service Leader: Luis Fernandez

### **December 28**

Service Leader: Scott Machol

### **December 29**

Service Leader: David Bamberger

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## Celebrations

### December Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. John Goodworth	December 3	35 <sup>th</sup>
Dr. & Mrs. Arnon Chait	December 10	29 <sup>th</sup>
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Atzenhoffer	December 12	19 <sup>th</sup>
Sandu & Dr. Adriana Leibovici	December 15	27 <sup>th</sup>
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Goldberg	December 19	13 <sup>th</sup>
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Gillam	December 27	26 <sup>th</sup>

### December Birthdays

Megan Rose Fleisher	December 7	11 <sup>th</sup>
Amber Schlichtig	December 13	10 <sup>th</sup>
Hannah Wiesen	December 30	6 <sup>th</sup>