Ours is an era defined by constant change. Most of us can easily recall at least a dozen things from our childhood that a young person today would no longer recognize. When I show our Bar and Bat Mitzvah students my old cassette tape recorder with a tape containing their Torah and Haftarah portions, they have no idea what to do. Even after I show them how to operate the machine, they still don’t quite get it. And why should they? They are a full generation or two removed from when it was state-of-the-art electronic technology some 40 years ago. And what about us grown-ups who are clueless when it comes to operating digital devices or doing live streaming? How I long for those simple push button appliances, the ones we all grew up with. So often it’s our grandchildren who show us how to program the remote control, set up the computer, or operate our new HD Smart TV. One of our executive board members told me her baby grandson sports a T-shirt with the words, “I’m Grandma’s Tech Support!” Getting up to speed technologically in the 21st century is no easy task for those born before the seventies, which includes most of us. At the same time, our descendants look at us as though we’re from another planet when we try to explain to them how we lived back in the day. Our young people can hardly imagine the world as it was 50 years ago, just as we cannot fathom life as it was 150 years ago, before there were cars, phones, or household electricity.
For many modern American Jews, the enchanting images of a grandmother blessing the Shabbat candles and awaiting the return of her husband from synagogue are scenes from familiar pictures books and movie screens, but not from their own memories. The point I want to make here is that, similar to technology, each generation has its own way of celebrating the beauty of Jewish life. Our members who are raising young children look at Judaism differently from the way many of us do. They are committed to Tot Shabbats, which have been revamped and reinvigorated this year, and our popular Simchat Shabbat family services, whereas our older members may prefer quieter services with more formality and decorum. We do our best to connect the older and younger generations by bringing them together whenever possible, but let us keep in mind that definitions of what constitutes positive, joyous Jewish experiences may differ from one generation to another. Ultimately, of course, we are part of one larger Temple family, which while multi-generational, is comprised of very fine Jewish people who are fervently devoted to nothing less than building a strong Jewish identify, for today and tomorrow.

When Moses pleaded with Pharaoh to “Let my people go,” Pharaoh asked, “Who are the ones to go?” Moses responded, “With our young and our old, we will go forward.” Let us go forward together, young and old, hand in hand, until we reach our Promised Land of Jewish pride, solidarity and devotion to our God and the people of Israel. Why not attend a Tot Shabbat or a Simchat Shabbat sometime and see what a bright future we have. All of you are more than welcome. Who knows, you might even find a young person who can program your Echo, Roku or Firestick!

SPECIAL NOTE FROM RABBI

Along with all of us in our congregation, Darlene and I were so greatly saddened by the sudden, shocking and untimely passing of Marilyn Oyer. This great lady was a pillar in our Temple and the Youngstown Jewish Community for decades. The depth of love and passion she had in her heart for Rodef Sholom was unmatched, and her tireless energy and effort for the betterment of our congregation cannot be replaced. She is terribly missed, and our hearts go out to all her loved ones. May they, and we, be given strength and comfort as we carry on in the absence of our beloved Temple matriarch, our special friend. May Marilyn rest in peace as she joins her dear husband, Marty, who passed away 8 years ago.
A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Congregants,

The short span of time since I last wrote the piece for this segment of the bulletin only can be described for me, and for lack of a better word, as bittersweet.

On Sunday, December 9, 2019, Congregation Rodef Sholom hosted the community-wide joint Hanukkah celebration in conjunction with all the area temples, which featured a wonderful concert put on by nationally renowned Jewish singer and songwriter, Sheldon Low. The event was especially moving for me as a parent to young children and I am personally grateful for the lengths Sheldon went to include the children in his concert. Despite his renown, he was humble, gracious, accommodating, and best of all, made himself emotionally available to spectators, especially to the children. His performance was genuine, sincere, and heartfelt, evidenced by the smiles and joy that emanated from the children he actively involved in his performance.

Then an overwhelming sadness befell our entire local community just 6 days later with the abrupt passing away of our congregation’s beloved matriarch, Marilyn Oyer. It’s impossible to put into words the gravity of what her passing means for our congregation. She held numerous leadership positions in the secular community and our local Jewish community, including Past President of the Board of Trustees. Her decades-long influence, impact, and involvement with Congregation Rodef Sholom, was ubiquitous. She was extraordinarily generous to our synagogue not only with her time and talents, but financially as well. She always went out of her way to make certain to remind each member of my family of two things – that we were always welcome at this temple and that she and the rest of the congregation loved and accepted us as family.

I’m also grateful to her for the generous time and advice she shared with me of her knowledge and experience on the Board. She had impassioned, well-reasoned opinions on a wide variety of topics concerning Board governance. But to highlight the depth of her wisdom, she was always conscious of and empathetic to the high demands of my schedule, kept our discussions concise but informative, and, above all, exuded an unpretentious, professional, yet compassionate approach to Board governance.

To Marilyn’s family and friends, I and on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the entire congregation offer our sincerest and deepest condolences to all of you. Our temple grieves with you. Our thoughts, prayers, and support are with you.

L’shalom and respectfully,

Aaron Hively
President
Board of Trustees
Congregation Rodef Sholom
FEBRUARY SERVICES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1 AT 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Mishpatim, Exod. 21:1 - 24:18
Shabbat Service in Tamarkin Chapel
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Samie Winick in memory of her mother, Elaine Schwebel Winick and brother, Joe Winick.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Terumah, Exod. 25:1 - 27:19
Lay-Led Shabbat Service by Elliot Legow in Tamarkin Chapel
Leader: Elliot Legow, Ritual Chairman
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by David & Sarah Wilscheck in honor of Jacob Wilscheck.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15 AT 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Tetzaveh, Exod. 27:20 - 30:10
Shabbat Service in Tamarkin Chapel

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22 AT 6:00 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tissa, Exod. 30:11 - 34:35
Shabbat Service in Tamarkin Chapel
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Bob & Kandy Rawl in memory of Bob’s mother, Violet W. Rawl

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 AT 10:00 AM
Torah Portion: Vaykhel, Exod. 35:1 - 38:20
Shabbat Morning Service in Tamarkin Chapel
Violet Rawl will lead a portion of the service in honor of her upcoming Bat Mitzvah on March 9.
Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Bob & Kandy Rawl in honor of Violet’s upcoming Bat Mitzvah.
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<td>Cemetery Security</td>
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February 2019
SISTERHOOD MEETING AND PROGRAM
Tuesday, February 26, 2019  10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Home of Karen Rubin
5775 Lamplighter Drive
Girard, OH 44420

MUST RSVP PLEASE. SPACE IS LIMITED
Call the Temple Office (330-744-5001) to RSVP.

72nd ANNUAL WOMEN’S INTERFAITH TEA
Tuesday, February 5, 2019, 1:00 pm

St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church
305 Struthers Liberty Road, Campbell 44405

Guest Speaker: Sister Paula, Orthodox Nun of the Holy Transfiguration Monastery
For more information, Cynthia O’Connor at 330-307-6422

RODEF SHOLOM GIFT SHOP NEWS
The Jewish Calendar 2018-2019 - The Jewish Museum New York 5779
is now available in the Gift Shop. Cost is $15.

Items in the Gift Shop include Mah Jongg bags and
serving dishes along with canasta serving pieces.

MI SHEBEIRACH BEARS ARE AVAILABLE
for those in need of healing in the gift shop for $14

Inspired Generations contemporary giftware is available
for weddings, hostess gifts, or just to update your home!
Inspired Generations giftware is also being sold at local fine
giftware stores so why not support your Temple gift shop!
A special service with singing and a story for young children ages 1-6, their parents and grandparents.

**BAT MITZVAH OF VIOLET RAWL**  
*Saturday, March 9, 2019 at 10 AM in the Sanctuary*

Violet, a seventh grader at Akiva Academy, is the oldest of five siblings. She was named for her great grandmother, and was coincidentally born in Violet Township, Ohio. Violet loves to read. She also enjoys writing, music, and being with her friends. A member of National Honor Society, and Lego Robotics, Violet enjoys learning new things. Violet studies guitar, plays soccer, and is on the JCC swim team.

Daughter of Michael and Adrienne Rawl of Liberty, Violet is the granddaughter of Michael and Teresa Tomlinson of Cortland and Bob and Kandy Rawl of Howland.

Violet enjoys experiencing the world and has been everywhere from Mt. Rainier in Washington state to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado to Arcadia in Maine. Last summer, she visited Ireland with her grandparents.

Violet attended summer camp at Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute, a URJ camp in Wisconsin. Violet looks forward to her next break from school. Her parents would describe her as kind, intelligent, and empathetic, with a strong ability to connect with people on their level. She is patient and attentive with her younger siblings, Ivy, Thomas, Lawren and Juniper, and a huge help at home.

We invite you to celebrate with us as Violet is called to the Torah for her Bat Mitzvah on March 9, 2019 at 10am in the Sanctuary, followed by a lunch in Strouss Hall.

Please RSVP by Friday, March 1 for the luncheon by calling the Temple office at 330.744.5001.

**TODAH RABBAH**

Thank you to those who helped Friday night, January 18, 2019 at the MLK Interfaith Service:

Claudia Axelson, Nancy Burnett, Chris Legow, Alisa Greenblatt, Milana Dimenstein, Margaret Ann Jonas and Sally Blau
Guest lecture by Dr. Jolanta Ambrosewicz-Jacob (Jagiellonian University, Poland) on “Memory Conflicts in Poland Related to the Jewish Past and the Holocaust.”

Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor (Steel Museum), 151 Wood St.

This lecture has been sponsored by the Ohio chapter of the Kosciuszko Foundation. It is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

Scholarships Available

Jewish students and students interested in pursuing Jewish studies at YSU should contact the Office of Financial Aid. There are a number of scholarships for which they may qualify.

Funded MA for Hebrew Instructor

YSU is offering funding (scholarship and stipend) for a student who will pursue a master’s degree in English while teaching introductory courses in Hebrew language. Interested parties should contact Dr. Labendz for more information.

If you have questions about YSU’s Center for Judaic and Holocaust Studies or would like to be placed on an electronic mailing list, please contact Dr. Jacob Ari Labendz: (330) 941-1603 / jlabendz@ysu.edu.

TOILETRY PROJECT

LITTLE THINGS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

Shampoos, conditioners, lotions, toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, soaps, razors...small toiletries that you might pick up in hotels when traveling would be so appreciated by those in need. I have been distributing baggies filled with all of the above items to people at the Food Bank, Sojourner House, Homeless Shelters and others in need. I will pick up at the following drop off places: Jewish Community Center, Congregation Rodef Sholom, Temple El Emeth, Ohev Tzedek, Universalist Unitarian Church and Churchill Methodist Church.

An easy way to help in a big way. Thank you so much.

Linda Palumbo
In the rising of the sun and in its going down
We remember them
In the blowing of the wind and the chill of the winter
We remember them

FEBRUARY 1, 2019

Sam Aron
* Ethel Berkowitz
Meredith Weimer Bender
* Simon Bostocky
* Jennie Brunswick
* Lois Friedman Davidow
* Glenda Rich DeBroff
* Robert Maxwell DeBroff
Joseph DePinto
* Constance Roth Deutsch
* Bess Epstein
Sarah Epstein
* Friedl Polk Fisher
* J.J. Friedland
* Arthur S. Gaffin
* Mildred M. Goldberger
* Jacob S. Gottlieb
* Joseph Hill
* Morris Himelreich
* Florence Olive Kannensohn
* Lillian A. Kornhauser
* Rose D. Kretzer
* Norman S. Kurlander
Harry Lev
* Joseph Rodney Lipscher
* Charles Livingston II
* Marian Schoenfeld Lustig
Heny Malkoff
* Phillip A. Millstone
* Jane L. Minkin
* Ben I. Mizel
Leslie Simon
Estelle Ortman
* Dr. Charles E. Padoll
Gertrude Perelman
* Joan Livingston Preston
* Irene Krause Ragosin
* Asher Randell, M.D.
* Mollie Rheuban
* Belle Robins
* Joseph C. Rose
* Flora Marx Rosenbaum
Marvin B. Sacks
* Henry Tobias Schermer
Martha Schoen Shagrin
Ida Mosha Shenderovich
* Harriet J. Sisman
* Oscar Sisman
* Elaine Schwebel Winick

FEBRUARY 8, 2019

* Blanche Bard
* Hope Bard
* Jennie L. Bender
* Ruth Harr Bender
* Dr. Sidney M. Berkowitz
Lillian Bloomberg
Sheila Bolotin
* Max L. Drucker
* Dr. Fred E. Elder
Louise Feld
* Myer Frank
* William Frank
* Gertrude Irma Fried
* Martin B. Friedman
* Harry Meyer Goodstein
Helen Greenburg
* Edwin Jonas
* Ida Jonas
* Lucile Jonas
Sherman Jubelirer
* Jon Franklin Katz
* Joseph W. Kohn, M.D.
* Alex Kunin
Ilona Rae Leebaw
* Louis Liebman
* Charles Livingston
* Dr. William D. Loeser
* Martin Jack Marder
* Leagrace C. Margolis
Herbert Newman
* Juliet L. Ritter
* Carol Rosenblum
* Mathilda J. Rosenblum
* Joseph Schwebel
* A. Martin Shanks
Ida Shapiro
* Ben Shwartz
Christina Smith
* Abraham S. Solomon
Mary Solomon
Sonnia Stangle
Abe Suppe
Douglas Jay Tamarkin
* William H. Unger
* Herbert Samuel Werner
* Belle C. Wilkoff
* Jean B. Wolff
* Rose Yanowitz
Samuel Zimet

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13
FEBRUARY 15, 2019

* Harrison Berkowitz
  Beverly Ann Chevlen
* John F. Cullinan
  Mildred Damioli
  Freda Dollie Dittman
* Harol H. Fried
  Jack Goodhart
* Bertha Tamarkin Heselov
* Gwen C. Hoffman
* Margaret Jacobs
* Albert Klein
* Irwin I. Kretzer

Ruth Levaur
  Dr. Isadore Mendel
* Frank Monus
  John Muller
* Leah Margolies Padoll
  Grace Pokorney
* Samuel M. Reicher
  Clem B. Riddle
  Ben Robins
  Alice Rosen
  Harriot Rosenbaum
  Lee Henry Rosenblum

* Barbara Goldblum
  Rosenthal
* Harry Routman
* Theresa Schlesinger
  Fern Solomon
* Raye Mendelson Spero
* Samuel Mendelson
  Strassels
* Harry Weltman
  Shirley Wolf

FEBRUARY 22, 2019

* Ruth W. Bender
* Maurice G. Bitton
  Sarah Bohm
* Rhea Cooper
  Ellen Chenchinsky
  Deutsch
* Leon Enken Sr.
  Fannie Falkinson
  Edward Frank
* Morris Friedman
  Sol Goldstone
  Goldie Matlas Gurss
* Samuel N. Hutner
* Dora Kannensohn

* Dr. Judith Goldstein
  Lieberman
* Jane-Dana Richstone
  Littman
* Adolph Lobl
  Solomon Mendelson
  Sophia Nathan
* Stanley N. Novak
  Minerva Nudel
  Violet W. Rawl
* Robert Rheuban
* Sarah H. Rome
* Elsie (Ilse) Rose
* O.B. Rosenblum
* Oscar Ben Rosenblum

* Nathan Routman
* Frank L. Schermer
  Lillian Schwratz
* Samuel D. Shapiro
* Sam Spokane
* Elizabeth Udell
* Rheta F. Weimer
* Mollie Zola

* Denotes permanent memorial plaque
As a postscript to Rabbi Muller’s Rosh Hashanah morning sermon on The Happiness Prayer, 10 spiritual practices which emanate from this prayer will be published in the bulletin from November through March, with each month featuring two practices.

**L’vayat hamet—Caring for the Dead and Mourners**

Concerning caring for the dead, the word “caring” refers literally to our responsibility to walk with the casket to its final resting place. Traditionally, caring for the dead for burial is making sure that we see our loved one off to a safe journey on to the next world. The souls of the deceased need us to help them attain peace in the afterlife. They rely on our prayers to get them to the next stage of existence. In other words, our actions as mourners affect the future of the deceased. That is an extraordinary responsibility.

While this idea resonates for traditional Jews, it may be difficult for liberal Jews to accept. Therefore, the broader concept of caring for the dead includes the custom of shoveling earth on the casket. It is said that when we shovel earth upon the casket at the conclusion of the interment, we are doing two things. First, the sound of the thud of the earth hitting the casket is meant to arouse us from our complacency and to confront us with the reality of our loss and the finality of death. But there’s another part to it. By shoveling earth onto the casket and assisting with the burial, we are participating in a mitzvah that can never be repaid by the deceased. So kind and compassionate is this simple gesture that our sages considered it even higher than a mitzvah, what’s called a “chesed shel emet”, a truly merciful act of compassion.

In terms of caring for mourners, comforting a mourner both honors our relationship with the mourner and cements that relationship. A mourner’s true friends are the ones who show up for the funeral---not just calling hours or going through the receiving line, but being there for the actual funeral. A mourner’s true friends are the ones who show up at the house for minyans or have food sent over to support the family. That to me, is a mitzvah of the highest order, and brings happiness to the one who gives comfort and conveys a genuine sense of caring. Happiness is about doing the right thing at the right time. There is no greater feeling than to know you have done something positive to help those in their time of bereavement and greatest emotional need. Supporting another person when they are mourning can clarify what matters most in life, which is to give of ourselves selflessly and completely.

And people can and do make sacrifices to comfort mourners even if they are not close friends. The true strength of a community can be measured by people who comfort mourners whom they do not know well. This sends a message that the world cares about them. The deceased, they are silently saying, mattered more than their survivors know. People who are unrelated and perhaps even unconnected to the mourners directly can have a deep and lasting impact. When we comfort those in mourning, they rarely forget. Being that kind of support will make us feel more connected to those in the community who are hurting from loss. It will bring us the kind of Shalom, inner peace and contentment, that enriches life and makes us happier.
Iyun t’filah---Delving Deeply into Prayer

Another translation is to “pray with intentioan”. The Rebbe of Tsanz was asked by a Chasid: What does the Rabbi do before praying? I pray, was the reply, that I may be able to pray properly.

There is a special term in Jewish prayer that describes this kind of attention, intention and devotion required in order to pay effectively. It is called “kavanah”. Perhaps an even better translation would be “to pray with feeling”. In other words, true prayer comes from the heart. It is not just reading words from a page. It is not only repeating a phrase. It is a bubbling forth of what is inside us. Without getting into God’s role in prayer, which I know can be a stumbling block for some people, if we could look at prayer simply as a process in which each of us, if we can pray with sincerity, with kavanah, makes an honest attempt to take the words from the page and transform them into our motivation plan to realize the highest potential within us, to be the best human being we can be, then I think we are talking the same language, so to speak. Because regardless of our own particular theological convictions, all of us want to emerge from the sanctuary when the service is over as better persons. Prayer is less about asking for what we want than it is about figuring out what we SHOULD want. It is aligning our desires with ancient wisdom which enables us to live a life of happiness and meaning. I’ve seen it over the years with members of the congregations I have served who have attended regularly their whole lives. Somehow they have said the prayers so many times that the prayers have become part of their character. They brim with kindness. You can feel the sincerity in their words. Prayer has shaped them. They are living testimonies of its power. Many studies have been done showing that people who pray regularly report greater happiness and satisfaction with life. They are more likely than those who don’t pray to see purpose in their lives and meaning in their deeds. People who pray regularly often have better vitals than those who don’t, such as more robust immune systems, lower blood pressure, and a slower heart rate.

Praying with Kavanah also focuses our minds. When done consistently, prayer has a similar impact on the brain to meditation, which has been shown to make us calmer and more patient and compassionate. This positive effect of prayer does not come from some magical power. It comes from consistency. Like water that slowly smooths out a rock on a beach by washing over it day after day, prayer smooths out our rough edges as we do it with greater regularity.

While prayer can be done anywhere by anyone, Jewish prayer is best experienced in a communal setting. Praying in a community magnifies the power of prayer. It brings us face-to-face with other people. We can’t escape to our own thoughts and rationalizations. Looking around at others, we are impelled to ask ourselves if we are living up to the ideals expressed in our prayers. Are we showing kindness? Are we treating others as we wish to be treated? Are we living a life that makes a difference? Communal prayer uses the power of group dynamics. When we pray as a community and with communal singing, the voices and presence of others can lift us up and inspire us, thereby adding to our overall contentment and happiness. Ultimately, though prayer consists of words, its influence extends beyond words. It shapes our behavior. It shapes our values. Those of us who emerge from prayer as better or transformed people know how powerful it can be. It not only helps us become more mindful and happier individuals, but also helps us cultivate the ethical sensibilities which can lead us to the highest fulfillment of our best selves.
MAZEL TOV

MAZEL TOV TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS ON THEIR FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES:

February 2
Yetta & Paul Gluck (55 years)

February 10
Marilyn & David Miller (67 years)

February 11
Jan & Samuel Berkowitz (29 years)

February 13
Debra Weiner & Neal Samuels (15 years)

February 29
Donna & Marc Stein (43 years)

PULPIT FLOWERS

FEBRUARY 1

In Loving Memory of our Mother,
Elaine Schwebel Winick
By: Samie Winick & Aluson Winick

In Loving Memory of Father,
Philip A. Millstone
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Nudell
Atty. & Mrs. Stuart Stasfeld

In Loving Memory of Mother,
Martha Schoen Shagrin
By: Lana Shagrin Oyer

In Loving of Brother,
Charles Livingston
By: George Livingston, Jr
Margie Brown Simon

FEBRUARY 8

In Loving Memory of Husband,
Dr. Sidney M. Berkowitz (Rabbi)
By: Mrs. Pauline Berkowitz

In Loving Memory of
Jon Katz
By: Mrs. Eleanor Katz and Family

FEBRUARY 15

In Loving Memory of
Mother & Grandmother,
Mildred Damioli
By: Dale, Jodie, James and Michael Damioli

In Loving Memory of Sister,
Dr. Judith Goldstein Lieberman
By: Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs

FEBRUARY 22

In Loving Memory of Father,
O. B. Rosenblum
By: William Rosenblum
TZEDAKAH CIRCLE

ENDOWMENT FUND

Loving Memory Of:
Milton Yarmy
Ronald & Paula Domsky
Marilyn Oyer
Beverly Bogen
Dr. & Mrs. Nigel Newman
Elayne Rusnak
Paula Domsky
Debra & Reid Dulberger
Burdman Kids: Lisa & Steve Altman, Sharyn & Charlie Dunlap and Scott Burdman
Myra & Bill Benedikt
Phyllis Perlman
Annette Bernard, M.D.
Kathy Miller and Bill Ambert
Barbara Wagman
Goldberg and Family
Alfred & Suzanne Fleming
Sam & Gay Birnbaum
Robbie Cohn and Family
Shirley A. Solomon

MITZVAH FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
Gerald Barr
Fayette R. Barr
Marilyn Oyer
Shirley Arnold

MUSIC FUND

In Honor Of:
55th Anniversary of Paul & Yetta Gluck
Beverly & Alan Nathan

RABBI’S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In Appreciation:
Gladys Anderson
Loving Memory Of:
Sarah Epstein
Sybil & Art Epstein
Marilyn Oyer
Mary Bath and Howard Hubert & Family

SISTERHOOD FUND

In Appreciation:
Gladys Anderson
Loving Memory Of:
Marilyn Oyer
Claudia & Mel Moss
Honor Of:
Bat Mitzvah of Sally Blau
Doug Abbatiello
Mari Alschuler
Claudia & Mel Moss
Barbara Kirkorsky

SIBNEY BERKOWITZ FUND

Loving Memory Of:
Marilyn Oyer
Frances Dreyfus

In Honor Of:
Recovery of Darlene Muller
Beverly Bogen
The following Congregation Mission Statement was adopted at the 139th Annual Meeting on May 17, 2006:

Rodef Sholom is a Reform Jewish congregation devoted to meeting the spiritual, educational and social needs of its members. Together we are committed to God, Torah and Israel and carrying on our religious traditions. We are dedicated to fulfilling our Jewish obligation of social action to help those in need and strive to be a caring and compassionate congregation.

PLEASE NOTE:

The deadline for the March bulletin is Tuesday, February 5th.

Thank you.

Congregation Rodef Sholom would like to thank the following companies for their support in helping to underwrite the cost of the bulletin. We are very grateful for their generosity.

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