

Rabbi Alan Cook

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 PM - Erev Shabbat Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30 PM - Growth & Renewal Shabbat Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:00 AM - Egalitarian Traditional Minyan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

5:30 PM - Thanksgiving Shabbat Rocks!
7:30 PM - Erev Shabbat Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:00 AM - English Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

5:00 PM - Erev Shabbat Service

Bird Is The Word



Thanksgiving is fast approaching. This year, through our Thanksgiving Basket project, we are supporting 15 families in need. Please see the Sunday school classes or check the hall by the Rabbi's office for a list of needed items. All food will be picked up November 23rd and delivered to Family Services for distribution. The Social Action Committee thanks you in advance for your generous support of the yearly project.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND MITZVAH DAY

If you would like to join us for "this year's" Mitzvah Day, our projects will include a blood drive, Illini Fighting Hunger, mailing, painting, cleaning and much, much more.

Registration details are at:

<http://www.signugenius.com/go/60b0c4ea8ad28a02-mitzvah>



OFFICE HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Sinai Temple Office Closed

Veterans Day Tuesday, November 11
Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 27
 & Friday, November 28



If the only prayer you say in your life is "thank you," that would suffice-
Meister Eckhart, 13th century German theologian

November is the season of giving thanks. Not only do we celebrate our national day of Thanksgiving at the end of the month, we also take time to give thank the men and women of our armed forces for their service (November 11) and for

such varied treats as deviled eggs (November 2), doughnuts (November 5), and baklava (November 17).

But in between these official (and semi-official) moments of gratitude, it is appropriate that we also use this month to reflect personally on those people and moments for which we are most appreciative. As I enter my second year at Sinai Temple, I am thankful for all of you who have helped to ease the transition for my family and me. So many of you have embraced us as you have welcomed us into this community and made us feel at home.

And I am grateful for the diversity of our community, which allows us to approach the issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. We are not homogenous in our opinions, but we can be proud of the fact that our congregation provides a safe space in which there is room for constructive dialogue and respectful disagreement.

I am heartened that so many at Sinai Temple have engaged with the many social action projects that we have undertaken: our weekly project with the Atlanta Bread Company and the TIMES Center, our Mitzvah Day, and our Thanksgiving basket project. You have recognized that sharing with others enriches the blessings that you have enjoyed in your lives. As the playwright Thornton Wilder once said, "We can only be said to be alive in those moments when our hearts are conscious of our treasures." May we continue to appreciate the treasures that God has granted to us.

I am gratified that, in this world which is frequently frightening, a world in which dialogue and collaboration is frequently drowned out by petty partisanship, we still find hear occasional stories of compassion that serve to elevate the human experience. I pray that all creatures of the earth will continue to strive to act kindly to one another in spite of our differences, so that such stories may become the norm, rather than the exception.

During Sukkot, Jewish musician Alan Goodis visited us at Sinai Temple. He closed both our Shabbat evening service and his Saturday concert with his song "Shekacha lo." The song's lyrics are derived from a passage in the Babylonian Talmud (Berachot 58b), which prescribes this formula as the blessing to be said when seeing an exceptionally beautiful creature. Alan has transformed the words into an anthem of gratitude, reminding us to pause and reflect on all the beauty and wonder we see in the world, and to give thanks for it.

According to a number of rabbinic authorities, this blessing is to be used sparingly. If one sees an exceptionally beautiful horse, for instance, and recites the blessing, then that person should never again recite the blessing over a horse. This, then, teaches us to always keep our senses attuned to the glory that surrounds us, to recite this blessing with true intention, and to open our hearts in true thanksgiving.

Baruch Ata Adonai Eloheinu, Melech ha-olam, sheh-kacha Lo b'olamo.
Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the universe, Who has given us this in the world.

From my family to yours, may you have a blessed Thanksgiving season, and may you be blessed with health, happiness, and prosperity, and find many things for which to be thankful.

L'shalom,

Rabbi Alan Cook

SAVE THE DATE!

Israel Trip

June 7th - 18th, 2015



Sinai Temple is going to Israel! Our trip is scheduled for June 7-18, 2015 and has an itinerary appropriate for all ages and all types of travelers.

Whether you are a first-timer or an Israel veteran, you're invited to join the Cook family on this fun and educational exploration of Israel. Please contact Rabbi Alan for more information.

Birthday & Anniversary Blessings

Are you celebrating a special milestone in November?

Please join us at our Growth and Renewal services at 7:30 PM on November 14, when Rabbi Alan will offer blessings for all those marking their birthday or anniversary in the month of November. After the service, we'll have cake in your honor at the Oneg.

No RSVP is necessary to participate!

From the Board

"The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, but expecting different results." This quote is usually attributed to Albert Einstein. On the surface, it makes sense. But when you think about it, a lot of people are insane under this definition. Think of the millions of people who buy lottery tickets or who date the same kind of person with whom they just broke up. I guess people do it with the hope that things will be different.

That brings me to Simchat Torah (bear with me). The pods were filled with praying, singing, dancing, flag waving and imbibing. At the end of the evening, adults unrolled the Torah from end to end, circling the walls of the pod, while kids sat in the middle. We then read the last verses of Deuteronomy followed immediately by the first few verses of Genesis, starting the cycle again. Are we insane? We know how the book ends - are we expecting a different ending? Of course not. But there is a purpose in reading the Torah every year as well as a reason why we start anew immediately. It is first and foremost a retelling of The Story which must be passed on

from generation to generation. We have completed the study of God's word but we have hope that, in the new year, the words will teach us, inspire us and allow us to grow spiritually. It is a never-ending and continuous process so we start again immediately.

On our secular calendar, Thanksgiving is quickly approaching. It is another reason for us to thank God, and others, for the gifts of Life, Freedom, Family, and Friends. We at Sinai Temple are blessed with a solid building (with no mortgage), inspiring rabbinic and educational leadership, expansive programming and a wealth of Friends. May these good things in life be yours in abundance not only at Simchat Torah and Thanksgiving but throughout the year. I said this same thing last year. Even though I am saying the same thing over and over again, I am not insane. I hope.

Randy Rosenbaum

SINAI TEMPLE BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 14, 2014

- ✧ Motion to approve minutes from Sept. 2014 board meeting and Oct. 2014 special board meeting. All in Favor. Financial reports and a membership summary were distributed. There are currently 100 membership units paid in full, 38 partial payments, 21 pledged but have not begun to pay, and 116 membership units have not yet pledged. Members will be contacted if they have not made pledges.
- ✧ Rabbi Jody reported that religious school enrollment is a little down, due to a large confirmation class last year and a smaller one this year. There is a new program in place. It is called KIDdush club and is for families of children ages 4 - 10. Jody will be working on a grant proposal with the Federation. There was discussion about babysitting at High Holy Days. A sub-committee of Amy Wolff, Jody Cook and Gary Bernstein was created to establish protocols and standards for the future.
- ✧ The cemetery committee has recommended changing its description to be more specific. Motion to adopt the new description: "This committee manages sale of burial rights (plots) in the Jewish Section of Mt. Hope Cemetery according to Temple by-laws and establishes policies for its operation." All in Favor.
- ✧ Creation of 2 committees for long-term projects: to redesign the Cohen Gardens (outside of the sanctuary by the gift shop) and redesign the bima/sanctuary area. Randy will create two committees (names were suggested) from a cross-section of the membership to discuss what they would like these areas to look like and be used for and report back to the Board. The Board can then decide whether to hire a landscaper/architect to give us a plan, followed by fundraising for the work (which could be in phases over time).

MT. HOPE CEMETERY PLOTS FOR SALE

The Jewish section of Mt. Hope Cemetery in Champaign was established over 140 years ago by local Jewish social and fraternal organizations as a self-supporting community asset. Management of burial rights (plots) is by the Cemetery Committee, appointed by the Sinai Temple Board, following their policies. Rights to burial are available to any Jewish family in the community.

Some burial plots are available in the two linear blocks to the west and south of the older Jewish sections at Mt. Hope, while our newer Block 24 South Extension has most of the total 106 spaces available for sale. The cost is \$945.00 per plot, which includes perpetual care. In addition to the spaces owned by the Cemetery Committee, some current owners of plots in older sections have expressed an interest in selling their plots. Spaces in the Mt. Hope Mausoleum are also available. For additional information, please get in touch with Cemetery Committee Chair Alice Berkson at berksonalice@gmail.com or 217.356.4829.



From Our Educator

Last year, the Jewish world was intrigued by *Thanksgivikkah*, the collision of the first night of Hanukkah and Thanksgiving. From Menurkies (menorahs with a turkey center) to latkes inspired by traditional Thanksgiving fixings, this “once in a lifetime” event was celebrated in big, creative ways. This year, we celebrate Thanksgiving as we do most years—as a secular holiday. While it is important to acknowledge Thanksgiving as an American holiday, considering it from a Jewish perspective adds meaning to the family bonding and filled bellies. Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks. The Pilgrims who celebrated Thanksgiving were (mostly) Puritans who came to America searching for religious freedom. Their story resembles that of our ancestors in Egypt and there is evidence of a Puritan leader reciting Psalm 107 upon their arrival. This psalm was used by Maimonides as a proof-text for the *birkat hagomel*—a prayer said when one escapes an extremely dangerous or life-threatening situation. Perhaps, as American Jews, or Americans with Jewish connections, you can create traditions for your family and friends as you celebrate an American holiday that has meaningful ties to Judaism. Here are some ideas to get you started:

1. Think about all of the blessings in your life and then truly give thanks for them. Take turns sharing things for which you are grateful. Read the text of the *hoda'ah*, a prayer for thanksgiving that is in the *Amidah* section of the service.
2. Recite *motzi* and *birkat hamazon* at the beginning and end of your Thanksgiving meal—these are perfect examples of giving thanks for our food.
3. Play “Don’t Thank Me” at the table. Choose a food item (i.e. green beans). Start by acknowledging who made the green beans. “Thank you Sarah for cooking the beans” Sarah responds, “Don’t thank me, thank Jacob for getting them from the store.” Jacob responds, “Don’t thank me, thank the store for having the beans.” Continue, thanking whoever/whatever comes before, until you get to God. Don’t thank me, thank driver who brought the beans to the store. Don’t thank me, thank the farmer who grew the beans. Don’t thank me, thank God for the soil, sun and rain.
4. Give *tzedakah* by donating food, clothing, toys, etc. Make it meaningful for children by asking them to look at what they have, share why they are glad they have it, and then choose one or more things to donate to someone who may not have enough.
5. Discuss ritual objects. There’s turkey on Thanksgiving (our family, with 3 vegetarians, has a turkey on the table), a *lulav* and *etrog* on Sukkot, a *menorah* for Hanukkah, etc. For a fun conversation, make a list of key holiday symbols that we EAT!
6. Celebrate the Second Day of Thanksgiving, which, coincidentally, is always on Shabbat!

This year, enjoy your celebration, find ways to relax, eat delicious food, spend time with people who you love, and be sure to give thanks!

Religious School Calendar—Upcoming Events

School Dates: Wednesdays—11/5, 11/12, 11/19
Sundays—11/2*, 11/9, 11/16

Special Events:

*11/2—Mitzvah Day—students are signed up to participate. Parents are encouraged to sign up with their child(ren) or for separate projects. THIS IS THE END OF DAYLIGHT SAVINGS!

We are collecting gently used children’s books that will be incorporated into one of the Mitzvah Day projects. Please place donations in the box near the STRS office.

Before 11/20—collecting items for the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Each class has a sign up sheet with items to bring that will allow us to provide families in need with Thanksgiving meal items. Please contribute if you are able to do so.

“KID”DuSH CLUB

Kiddish Club will provide programming for Sinai Temple families with children. While programs will be designed for children ages 3-10, parents will need to use discretion when deciding whether to participate. If you are interested in meeting with Rabbi Jody to suggest ideas/venues, please send an email to educator@sinaitemplecu.org.

Teacher Feature—Itamar Allali

Each month, read about a wonderful Religious School teacher. Their commitment to educating our children is noteworthy.

Itamar is a new teacher at Sinai Temple Religious School. He is teaching Gimmel Hebrew and brings enthusiasm and creativity to his classroom.

Share a Jewish memory that will stick with you forever.

One of my favorite Jewish memories is really a collection of memories: Passover every year with my family! I love all the time that we spend sitting at our seder table, singing song after song and engaging in so many of our family traditions. Those are memories that I will never forget.

Share a bit about your Jewish background.

My Hebrew background comes from my home. My entire family was born in Israel, and though I was born here, I was raised in a Hebrew-speaking and culturally Israeli home.

What are you going to bring to your class?

I am excited to bring to class my enthusiasm about Hebrew School, Israel, and Judaism. In the past, I have noticed that students some students struggle to see how fun Hebrew school is and how important the topics we discuss are. I think that being enthusiastic about all of these important pieces of our culture will help our students to really enjoy their time at Hebrew School.

Announcements

MAH-JONGG

Wednesday, October 29th at 7:00 PM

Mah Jongg is a game that has been played for generations. Sinai Temple will host mah jongg for experienced players and beginners (with a lesson provided). Please bring your own card, extra cards to share if you have, a snack and a smile. Please RSVP to Jody at rabbijody@yahoo.com.

SUNDAY ADULT EDUCATION

10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Rabbi Alan will offer a series of exciting and engaging Adult Education courses in the North Pod. Classes are designed to generally be self-contained, so feel free to come to one session or all of them. Adult Education classes **will not** be held on Sunday, November 2, so that all may participate in Mitzvah Day. We will have guest teachers on November 9 and November 16, and take a break on November 23 and 30 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

BOOK GROUP

Monday, November 17th at 7:30 PM,

The Book Group usually meets the third Monday of the month at 7:30 PM. We will be reading *The Golem and the Jinni* by Helene Wecker and will meet at the home of Susan Cohen, 3506 S. Vine, Urbana (384-7871). Facilitator: Susan Cohen; Contact Person: Susan Schomer (359-2938).

ADVANCED SELF DEFENSE CLASS

Tuesdays, November 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th

6:00 - 9:00 PM

Katherine Coyle, a certified R.A.D. instructor, will be teaching a R.A.D. Advanced Self-Defense class. There is a \$25.00 fee for the course. We also offer scholarships for those in need. For more information, please contact Katherine Coyle at kcoyle2@yahoo.com.

TORAH STUDY

Saturdays, 9:00 AM

The Sinai Temple Torah Study Group meets in the Sinai Temple Library, and all are welcome to attend our stimulating lay-led discussions.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SCHOLARSHIPS

More detailed information on the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund will be mailed to you soon.

Wine & Cheese Oneg

Please join us for wine and cheese after the Friday night Shabbat service on November 7th.

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Please note: The Gift Shop is staffed by volunteers, so we suggest you call the Temple Office (352-8140), to make sure someone is in the shop.



TREE OF LIFE LEAF

Our synagogue is proud to possess the Eitz Chaim, a "Tree of Life". This beautiful sculpture, given to us by the Hymowitz family, is permanently displayed in the Sinai Temple lobby. The branches of the tree contain leaves which can be inscribed to highlight or commemorate such joyous events as births, weddings, anniversaries, bar and bat mitzvahs, graduations or simply to honor parents, family or friends. Share your happy occasions by inscribing your family "Simchas" on our synagogue's Tree of Life. This will be a permanent dedication to the meaningful, and happy events that touch our lives. The price per leaf is \$250.00. For more information, please call the Temple office at (217) 352-8140.

Bulletin Submission: The Deadline for December Bulletin is November 15th at 9:00 AM. All submissions may be edited for length and content. EMAIL submissions to Kathy Douglas at: stoffice@sinaitemplecu.org.

Giving

ALPINE STERN FLOWER FUND

Doreen Halberstam, in honor of Joyce & Bob Eisenstein's marriage
Bernice & Laurence Lieberman, Mazel Tov to Joyce & Bob!
Yoram & Carol Mizrahi, in celebration of Joyce Nagel & Bob
Eisenstein's wedding

GENERAL FUND

May Berenbaum & Richard Leskosky, in memory of Tony Novak
Sandra Hynds, in memory of David Adam O'Connor Shoresman and
Ruth Peterseil Hiller
Marc & Ruth Lynx, in appreciation for remembering our families
Yarzeit
Ruth Morhaim, in honor of Bob & Joyce Eisenstein's marriage
Irwin Noparstak, Happy New Year!
Rebecca Privin, in memory of Gregory Privin, Sarra Privina & Bella
Roginsky
Mildred Rosenberg, in memory of Aaron Rosenberg
Edward & Nancy Tepper, in honor of Joyce & Bob Eisenstein - Mazel
Tov!

FRIENDS OF THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Lianne Anderson
Hagit Itzkowitz, in appreciation of the Religious Education
Committee for the important work they do for Sinai Temple
George & Muriel Swartz, in honor of our Rosh Hashanah with
Karen & Geoff Ray

HIGH HOLIDAY FLOWERS

Myron & Sonya Sholem

KITCHEN/ONEG FUND

May Berenbaum & Richard Leskosky

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Doreen Halberstam, in memory of Maurice Friedberg
Richard Pikowsky

TRADITIONAL MINYAN

Madeleine E. Hymowitz
George & Muriel Swartz, in honor of our Rosh Hashanah visit with
Karen & Geoff Ray

Please send your donations made payable to Sinai Temple. Only donations of \$15.00 or more per fund and honoree will be listed in the Bulletin.



Congratulations to Rae and Ray Spooner on the birth of their grandchild, Jack. And congratulations also to the great-grandparents, **Tauby Shimkin**, and **Linda and Paul Weichsel**.

Congratulations to Monique and Michael Tsipursky on the birth of their daughter, Layla Estelle. Proud brothers Leo and Noah are thrilled to welcome her to the family.

Congratulations to Blanche Sudman on the birth of her great-grandson, Ezra Seymour Hinden.

Congratulations to Debra Karplus on the birth of her new grandchild, Daphne Diloreto.

May Berenbaum, a Swanlund Chair and head of the University of Illinois Department of Entomology, has received the National Medal of Science—the nation's highest honor for achievement and leadership in advancing the fields of science and technology—for her work in understanding “the role of insects in nearly every aspect of human life and development.”

The Social Action Committee wishes to thank everyone for their generous contributions to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank this Yom Kippur. Together we collected 363 lbs of food and \$6173.00. Please know that together, we have provided 36,591 meals to Champaign-Urbana individuals and families.



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Memorials

Friday, November 7	Jesse Belber (9 Nov) Louie Blockman (8 Nov) Eva Cutler (12 Nov) Lawrence Martin Davis (14 Nov) Molly Denenholz (11 Nov) Florence Goldberg (13 Nov) Jenny Gottheil (10 Nov) Martha Kaplan (17 Che)	David F. Linowes (17 Che) Lev Oykhberg (13 Nov) Ida Rosenblum (20 Che) Ely Rotman (15 Che) Dorothy Silverman (15 Che) Susan Melanie Sirkis (13 Nov) Abe H. Waxman (9 Nov) Lisa Ellen Weichsel (18 Che)	Lawrence Weingarten (12 Nov) Irving Weissman (12 Nov) Sylvia Zinger (20 Che)
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Friday, November 14	Louis L. Bing (21 Nov) Joseph B. Bloomfield (20 Nov) Libby Goldberg (21 Nov) Manuel Gomez (18 Nov) Jacob Herman (15 Nov) Fred Hess (16 Nov) Miriam Korogodsky (18 Nov) Rose Weinberger Levy (18 Nov)	Aaron Linder (20 Nov) Stuart S. Nagel (18 Nov) Molly Newman (16 Nov) Moshe Rosenshine (24 Che) Minnie Rosenstein (18 Nov) Estelle Spelke (21 Nov) Reba Wolf (25 Che) Roslyn Mae Boxerman Woolf (17 Nov)
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Friday, November 21	Myrtle Berenson Braun (28 Nov) Julius Cohen (26 Nov) Paulette E. Deckard (22 Nov) Bertel Forst (25 Nov) Alex Goldman (23 Nov) Helmut Heumann (22 Nov) Jerry Keller (1 Kis) Della B. Kranson (22 Nov)	Bernice L. Lewis (24 Nov) Samuel Arthur Libman (26 Nov) Ada Feinstein Roth (25 Nov) Sylvia Selicovitz (26 Nov) Frieda Sherman (5 Kis) William H. Sholem (24 Nov) Bessie Siegal (22 Nov) Melvyn Silver (30 Che)	Jacob Toby (4 Kis) Jane P. Walter (25 Nov) Gertrude Wolf (29 Che)
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Friday, November 28	Philip Applebaum (4 Dec) Nathan Berenbaum (12 Kis) Ruth Koller Berkson (13 Kis) Rosa Lee Brill (29 Nov) Morton Dunn (30 Nov) Lena V. Garfinkel (1 Dec) Louis Nathan Glaser (2 Dec) Morris Gottheil (3 Dec)	Sally Grusby (2 Dec) Morris M. Kaplan (9 Kis) Beatrice Karan (1 Dec) Ben Karol (30 Nov) Rabbi Louis Kaufman (9 Kis) Fred Lewin (4 Dec) Herbert Elsworth Lyon (5 Dec) Harry David Nelson (1 Dec)	Benjamin Pearlstein (2 Dec) David Porton (12 Kis) Gerti Shalev (13 Kis) Jennie Steinberg (8 Kis) James Strauch (30 Nov) Leo Weisel (13 Kis) William Weisel (12 Kis)
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Adding memorials to your membership record is simple. Just call the Temple office (or email us at assistant@sinaitemplecu.org) and let us know the name of the deceased, their relationship to you, and the secular or Hebrew date you wish to observe their yahrzeit. If you are unable to attend services and wish to reschedule the observance, please let us know a few days in advance.



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