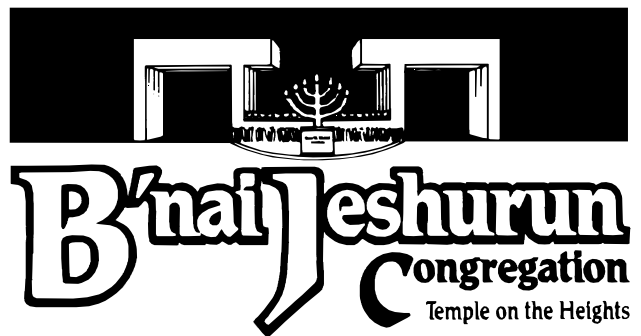


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Parashat Bo בָּנָה
January 11/12, 2019 - 6 Shevat 5779

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Thank you to our Torah readers: Jonah Weinstein, Michele Cydulka-Weinstein, David Bardenstein, Gabriel Weinstein and Ed Weinstein. Thank you to Ed Weinstein for chanting the Haftarah.

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Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria
Cantor Aaron Shifman
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Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from Cheryl & Stephen Greenberg in honor of the Mincha Bar Mitzvah of their son, Noah Greenberg.



FRIDAY

Thank you to our greeter, Peggy Lipp.



SATURDAY

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Thank you to Michael Loewenstein for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our members who prepare the kiddush refreshments: Moris Amon, Murray Berkowitz, Fay Blumenthal, Tova Cohen, Lynn Katz Danzig, Ruth Dobres, Faith Eisenberg, Laura Katzner, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Cathy Randall, Rachel Schwarz, Cheryl Spira, Yaacov Taxer, Nancy Tresser Lipko and Pnina Wiesel.

Thank you to our Board member on the bima, Bob Cohen, our greeter Tom Mart and ushers: David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Dan Jacobs, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Paula Schaffer-Polakof and Daniel Umansky.

Following the Benediction, please join us for kiddush and a congregational luncheon in **Rosenthal Auditorium**, lovingly sponsored by Michele Cydulka-Weinstein, Anna, Gabriel and Jonah Weinstein in honor of the 47th anniversary of Ed Weinstein's Bar Mitzvah at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation and his milestone birthday. Mazal tov!



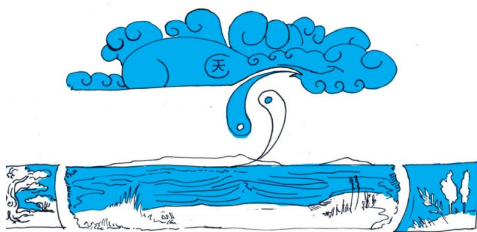
We are pleased to welcome
Changing Perspective: Jewish Life in Poland Today
with Madison Jackson
Shabbat, January 12 • during services

This past summer, Madison served as a Goldman Fellow at the American Jewish Committee Central Europe office based in Warsaw, Poland. During her three months abroad, she experienced firsthand the revival of Jewish life in Poland. She will share her insights on present day Jewish Poland and how a change in outlook can help global Jewry remain united.

Madison is a senior at Binghamton University in upstate New York, where she is double majoring in Judaic Studies and English and minoring in History; she will be graduating this spring. She is the daughter of Ellen & Lee Jackson. She received financial assistance to participate in this internship through the generosity of the Gottlieb Family Fund for Holocaust Missions.

Dive into the Sea of Torah

Saturdays, January 12 & February 9 • 10:30 am for
Pre-K – 2nd Grade; 11:00 am for 3rd – 6th Grade



Join us for our monthly family Shabbat program as we “dive” into the Torah exploring themes from the week’s Torah portion in new and exciting ways! Open to all.

Sisterhood Lunch & Learn: Cleveland’s Millionaire’s Row

Tuesday, January 15 • 12:15 pm • Park East

We will join with Park Sisterhood to listen to Dan Ruminski’s stories about the lives of the rich and famous from a century ago who lived on the most fabulous street in Cleveland, Euclid Avenue. Cost is \$10 per person; pay at the door. RSVP to Robin Rood (rroodrd@gmail.com or 440-666-7658).



Sundays, January 20 & February 17 • 9:30 am

Sort and pack food at the pantry that will go to Jewish families in need. Everyone volunteering should be over the age of 7. Members of ATID will join the January outing. Contact Shani Kadis to sign up.



Straight from the Heart Barbershop Quartet Sunday, January 20 • noon

Join Hazak for lunch and a fun musical performance. \$10 Hazak member; \$15 guest. RSVP to Phyllis Sapell (phyllissapell@gmail.com or 216-342-4044) by January 15.

Downtown YA Tu B’Shevat Cookie Baking & Shmooze

Monday, January 21 • 7:30 pm • at Kelly & Viktor’s Tremont home

Join us for our next downtown young adults gathering to bake nature’s finest cookies in celebration of Tu B’Shevat. Shmooze and discuss Judaism, the environment & MLK.

For more details and the address, please contact Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria.

A Kabbalistic Tu B'Shevat Seder for Adults
Sunday, January 20 • 7 pm



Tu B'Shevat has taken on many new and modern meanings, each of which has added new layers. This seder will follow closely the original, traditional Kabbalistic seder. Kabbalists understand an upside-down tree to be a metaphor for the way that God's light flows into the world. Through ritual, song, meditation and food, the seder seeks to celebrate the ten *sephirot* (aspects of God) through which God's blessings flow and to bring that *shefa* (flow) down upon ourselves to cause our lives and world to blossom. No knowledge of Kabbalah is necessary. The seder includes four glasses of wine, fruits, nuts and a sumptuous dessert.

\$10 per person (program subsidized in part by the Weingold Adult Learning Fund). RSVP to the synagogue office.



Teddy Bear Havdallah
Saturday, January 26 • 6:30 pm

Join together with other young families for a fun night out! We will say goodbye to Shabbat with Havdallah and music with "Mr. Chuck" Fink. Then, do a mitzvah project, as we make two stuffed animals, one to be donated to Bellefaire, and one for each child to take home. Wear your favorite pajamas, and enjoy bedtime snacks, too! \$5 per child; registration required. Register at bnaijeshurun.org/teddybearhavdallah or for more information contact Julie Sukert.

Kadima/Jr. Kadima (Grades 3 - 8)
Sunday, January 27 • noon - 4 pm (meet and pick-up at BJC)

Join us as we enjoy a pizza lunch and then take a bus to the **Strongsville Toboggan Chutes** for winter fun! We will spend two hours at the chutes and also warm up inside their chalet with hot cocoa.

You must wear gloves/mittens to ride the chutes! Cost includes pizza lunch, transportation, unlimited rides on the toboggan and hot cocoa: \$15 - BJC member; \$25 - non-BJC member.

The Chutes are located at 16200 Valley Parkway, Strongsville. Questions? Contact Rabbi Josh.

DAILY MINYAN

MONDAY - THURSDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm
FRIDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm (unless otherwise noted)
SATURDAY 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

Family Shabbat Dinner
Friday, February 1 • 5:45 pm

Welcome Shabbat with songs, blessings and stories with Rabbi Hal. Kids – come in your pajamas and be comfy! Enjoy a delicious Shabbat dinner with friends both old and new. After dinner, stay for Friday night services at 7 pm featuring Zamir, our youth choir. \$10/adult; \$6/child 2-12; free under 2 years old; \$32/family cap. RSVP to Julie Sukert.

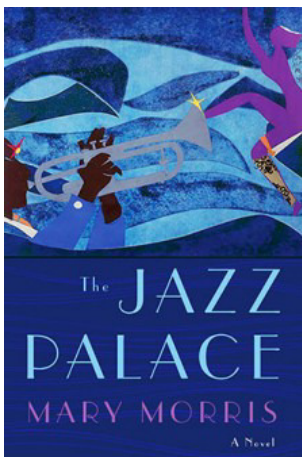


Men's Club Adventure Road: Traveling the World
Sunday, February 3 • 9 am
Destination: South Africa & Egypt
with Rafi Simon and Jerry Brodsky

Been there? Want to go there? Join us for our monthly Sunday morning continental breakfasts at 9 am, followed by presentations by fellow members discussing their world travels. Talks will begin at 10 am and break-out sharing groups will start at 10:30 am.

Interested in speaking? Contact Jerry Brodsky (jerrybrodsky2@gmail.com or 330-998-2283). Last date of the series: March 31 (Scandinavia, The Netherlands and Iceland with Rick Martin).

Men's Club Book Group featuring *The Jazz Palace* by Mary Morris
Tuesday, February 12 • 7 pm



The Jazz Palace takes us to Chicago in the 1920's and introduces us to two Jewish families: the Lehrmans whose son Benny would rather be a musician instead of taking over the family business, and the Chimbrovos whose daughter Pearl recognizes Benny's talent and invites him and his friend, Napoleon, to start playing at their family's club.

Free and open to all. Contact Harvey Wasserman (hpwasserman@sbcglobal.net) with questions.

Joseph and Florence Mandel Jewish Day School Shabbat
February 9 • during services



We encourage your entire family to attend as our Mandel JDS students, parents, alumni and teachers lead the Shabbat morning service. If you are interested in having your family or child participate, please contact Laura Simon (lsimon@mandeljds.org).



Transplant House of Cleveland
Wednesday, February 13 • 5:30 pm

Provide a home-cooked meal for all of the residents at the Transplant House. This involves preparing a meal for 25 people at home and bringing it to the Transplant House (located at 2007 E. 115th St., Cleveland) at 5:30 pm and then connecting with the residents at 6:00 pm as they enjoy a family meal together. Volunteers can prepare different parts of the meal in their own home so it does not fall on just one person. Nikona Thomas (216-536-8311) is coordinating volunteers.

20th Annual Sheila Radman Balk Cholent Cookoff

Saturday, February 16 • noon

Presented by Men's Club

It's time to get ready for this amazing and popular event! Enjoy a wide variety of superbly cooked cholents prepared by our wonderful chefs. We had a record number of teams last year and would love to exceed that this year. Entrants follow their own recipes; we provide your ingredients. Team up with family or friends!

If you are interested in cooking and/or would like to volunteer during the prep days and the day of the event, contact Richard Berkowitz (rrberk@yahoo.com or 216-245-6403) by January 19. If you are interested in eating and voting for the best cholent, RSVP to the synagogue office or to bnaijeshurun.org/cholentcookoff2019. Cost is \$10 per person; children under 9 years old are free. Please make checks payable to BJC Men's Club. Contact David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com) if you would like a part in the Men's Club Shabbat service.



B'nai Jehsurun's 20s & 30s group

Murder Mystery Shabbat
Friday, February 22 • 7 pm

Enjoy a FREE Shabbat dinner as we take part in an unforgettable Murder Mystery. Everyone gets to participate and will receive roles prior to attending. This will be a fun, filling and suspenseful evening. RSVP on the ATID facebook page or contact Shani Kadis. ATID is open to all Jewish young adults in their 20s & 30s.

D'var Torah: Who are Bnei Yisrael?

Bex Stern Rosenblatt, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty

Parashat Bo continues the story of the exodus from Egypt, a profound story of identity transformation. The opening of book of Exodus (or in Hebrew, Shemot, "Names"), presents Israelite identity as it existed when Yaakov and sons entered Egypt, that is to say, a single family consisting of a patriarch, his sons, and their households. Out of gratitude for Yosef's contribution to Egypt, his small family has been invited to dwell with Pharaoh's much larger family.

But immediately after listing their names, we are told that there arose a new king in Egypt who did not know Yosef. The identities and relationships that had been painstakingly established in Genesis have been erased. Bnei Yisrael - the sons of Israel, have, in Pharaoh's eyes, been orphaned. And in Pharaoh's Egypt, foreign orphans are at best a source of cheap labor, and at worst an existential threat. Exodus opens with Pharaoh's attempt to rid himself of this threat by murdering all male Hebrew newborns.

The establishment of a new Israelite identity begins in Exodus 4:22-23. HaShem says to Moses, "And you shall say to Pharaoh, 'Thus said HaShem, "My son, my firstborn, is Israel. And I say to you, let my son go so that he may serve me, but you refuse to let him go. Behold I am killing your son, your firstborn.'" God is saying to Pharaoh, that you may have looked at the Israelites as orphans, but they are in fact MY children - my FIRSTBORN and most valued children. They have a status at least equal to the that of Egypt's firstborn. This new identity is ascribed from the outside. It's function is to raise Israel's standing to facilitate communication and negotiation with Pharaoh. The identity described here is that of possession. Israel is a "*b'chor*" - a chosen *belonging* of HaShem, and the role of the *b'chor* is to serve HaShem. At least, that is how HaShem sees Israel. At this stage Israel is being defined from the outside and acted upon.

It is also not entirely clear whether God relates to ALL of Israel this way. Pharaoh might well assume that only Israel's firstborn sons have this status. So in our parashah, Moses pushes for an increasingly expansive definition of who is included in the group Israel, the group that is to go serve HaShem. In Exodus 10:9, Moses explains: "With our young and with our old we will go. With our sons and with our daughters, with our flocks and with our cattle we will go, for it is a festival of HaShem for us." In short, this firstborn of HaShem is EVERYONE who belongs to his group, regardless of age, gender, or birth order. Bnei Yisrael is no longer just the name of a patriarch and his sons; it is the name of a nation.

But the patriarchal DNA of this nation is ever present. In Exodus 12, we are told triumphantly of the six hundred thousand men who journeyed out of Egypt, never mind the number of women and children. What is counted tends to communicate what counts. Furthermore, although a great multitude of people leaves with them, these people are not numbered among the Israelites.

But these "uncounted" non-Israelites may nevertheless partake of the Passover sacrifice if they have been circumcised and live among the Israelites. Exodus 12:49 begins to delineate when these national differences matter and when they can be transcended, advocating "one law for the native and for the stranger who sojourns with you." Ultimately, the Israelite nation is transformed by its laws, and the shared observance of those laws, into a single people. This is an Israel that acts, and thereby defines itself.

Our parashah closes with a return to the now transformed idea of Israel as HaShem's firstborn. Israel has left Raamses. When firstborns are described in Exodus 13, they are described as a "*peter rechem*" - those who break the womb. And they must be dedicated back to HaShem. There could not be a greater contrast with their identity at the beginning of Exodus. No longer the passive orphaned babies enslaved or murdered unrightfully by Pharaoh and needing the protection of HaShem, these firstborns are womb-breakers and it is up to empowered Israelites to bring them back to HaShem in remembrance of HaShem's rightful murdering of Pharaoh's babies. Though the formation of Israelite identity is far from complete, here they become empowered to define their own identities through their own actions.

As we reflect on our own lives, may we be blessed to take identities given to us by others and transform them, via individual and collective action, into expansive identities we can proudly own.

Parashat Bo Self-Study

Vered Hollander-Goldfarb, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty

We continue with the last 3 plagues, the preparation for the night when God will sweep across Egypt, and for the Exodus itself. The parashah ends with commandments commemorating this formative event.

1) The discussion of the first plague in this Parasha (locust) opens with the stated purpose that we should tell our children what God did to Pharaoh (10:1-2). Why is this an important aspect of the plagues, and do you think that it has been a consideration in the previous plagues?

2) The locust plague is started by Moshe who points his staff on the land. But we are also told that God brings the locust by an easterly wind (10:12-13). Why do you think that the Torah tells us this detail?

3) The plague of darkness lasts for 3 days (10:21-23). Why do you think that this length of time is chosen?

4) In preparation to leave Egypt, the people of Israel have to take a sheep for a meal, keep it for 4 days, the blood will be placed on the doorposts, and the meat has to be prepared in a certain way (12:3-11). Why do you think that such elaborate preparations are needed? Why is a meal ordered? Is this connected in any way to the Israelite demand to go to sacrifice to God?

5) As the people of Israel are leaving, the Torah tells us that they dwelled in Egypt for 430 years (12:40-41). Why do you think that the Torah thought that this is an important detail? Why do you think that this number is not a "round" or typological number?

MISHABERAH

JAYDEN BARBER
FRUMA BAT JANETTE
YISRAEL BEN MEIRA
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA
YAKOV BEN MIRIAM
RONI BEN RACHEL
RAISEL MALKA BAT FREDA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
MOSHE BEN ZELDA
AVRUM REUVAIN BEN NAOMI
YAKOV BEN SARA
DANIEL BEN LEAH
ZELDA BRACHA BAT MINA
ZALMAN SHMUEL DOV BEN
RUVENA SHIFRA
BRACHA BAT SIMA
KETURAH BAT SARAH
MESHELEM BEN RACHEL
NOACH YA'ARI BEN SARAH
ADIRA BAT RUCHEL
SARA CHAYA BAT DEVORAH
AVRAHAM BEN SARAH
SIMCHA MELECH BEN SORA
AVRAHAM BEN MALKA
EZRA SHAMIR BEN SIMCHA
SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI
RACHEL LEAH BAT DEVORAH
REUVEN BEN ADELINE
LEAH BAT ETYE
MALKA BAT RAISA
MORT YUSSEL BEN RIVKA
AVRAM DAVID BEN DINAH
BEN-TZION PESACH BEN
SHAINDEL CHAYAH
DINAH HAYA BAT DAHLIA
SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER
DYLAN CHAIM BEN PESIA HINDA
MASAHIRO UENO
HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER
MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA
SARAH GILA BAT LEAH
PINHAS SIMCHA BEN PNINA
ADIN RONEN BEN SARAH GILA
HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
YAKOV ELIYAHU BEN GALIA
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
PEREL SARAH BAT DVORAH
MALKA BAT BATYA
MORDECHAI DOVID BEN LEAH

MIMI DORF
SHAINA LIEBE BAT CHAVA MIRYAM
ZLATE FEIGA BAT CHAYA
YENTEL SURAH BAT MARIAM PESSSEL
RAPHAEL BEN MASHA GOLDA
MIRIAM BAT RUCHEL
MARY ELIZABETH GREENE
YONKEL MOSHE BEN LEAH
HAYA SORA BAT LEAH
LIBBY GOLDIE BAT SHAINA MALKA
ITTA BAT ESTHER
SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA
DAVID SHIMON BEN RENAH
LEIBUSH BEN SHPRINTZE LEAH
SARAH BAT ROIZA
BOB ALTMIRE
ARIELLA CHANA BAT SARAH
HARAV YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINA
AARON ELI BEN TOIBA LEAH
RIFKAH BAT BASYA
YOCHEVET BAT FRIEDA
SHALOM MENASHE BEN NECHA
AARON BEN YEHUDIT BATYA
YAKOV BEN HANA SORA
ZEV YITZCHAK BEN RISYA
LEAH BAT ZEESALA
BASSI BAT SHIFRA
MEIR FEIVEL BEN SARAH DEVORAH
BLUMA ZISSEL BAT RACHEL
HASKEL TZVI BEN MALKA
MARIE BAT MARIE
TZIVIA AVIVA BAT MINDEL HANA
MINDEL HANNA BAT RACHEL
DAVE PERKINS
ADAM PAVICH
REUVEN BEN HELAYNE
WAYNE EHRMAN
DAVID JOSEPH GOODMAN
CHAYA RAZEL BAT LEAH
AVRAHAM SHMUEL BEN ZENDEL
SHIMON WOLFE BEN ZELDA
YAKOV MOSHE BEN SIMA
CHAIM BEN PNINA
SHALOM LEIB BEN SIMA
BENZION ELYA BEN BLUMA BASHA
MATTITYAHU MOSHE BEN PEGGY
MEIR AARON BEN HANNAH MALCHA
GERSHON BEN HANA
TSVI BEN MEIER
CHANAH BAT SARAH
HANOCH YITZHAK BEN SARA
ADAM DEAL
SYBIL FEIGHTNER

SHIMALA ALTA BAT LEAH
AKIVA YA'AKOV BEN RUT
SARA BAT AIDL
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SHIMON WOLF BEN ZELDA
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SHAUL BEN SARAH
ASHER BEN CHANA
SIMA BAT HANNA CYVIA
EFRIAM BEN SARA
MENACHAM BEN MALKA
HERTZIG BEN CHASHA
YAKOV YONATAN BEN YAEL

May He who blessed our ancestors and is the source of all healing bless and heal those who are ill. May the Holy One Praised Be He mercifully restore them to vigor and lift the burden of anxiety from their loved ones and friends.

On this (Sabbath, Festival, Judgment or Penitence) day we pray that they be spared further pain. May God grant them health of body and health of spirit and mind. May we speedily be privileged to greet their return to good health by welcoming them once again into our midst. Let us say: Amen.

Anyone wanting to add a name to the list should contact Diane Shalom (216-831-6555 ext. 104 or dianeshalom@bnaijeshurun.org) by Thursday afternoon at the latest for inclusion in that Shabbat's program. We will also pause during the prayer for people to recite additional names from their seats.



***In Broad Daylight: The Secret Procedures Behind
The Holocaust by Bullets* with Father Patrick Desbois
Monday, February 4 • 7 pm • BJC**

World-renowned French scholar, author and Catholic priest, Fr. Patrick Desbois, has been profiled on CBS News' *60 Minutes* where he discussed his mission to discover forgotten victims of the Holocaust whose bodies lie in unmarked mass graves in the former USSR.

He is a Professor at Georgetown University, where he is on the faculty for the Center for Jewish Civilization. He is President of Yahad – In Unum, a French organization founded in 2004 to locate the sites of mass graves of Jewish victims of the Nazi mobile killing units in Ukraine, Belarus, Russia, Poland and Moldova. Register at mandeljcc.org/bookfestival. For more information, contact Jan Rutsky (216-831-0700, ext. 1348 or jrutsky@mandeljcc.org). Free and open to the community.

This program is part of the Mandel JCC Cleveland Jewish Book Festival: The Next Chapter.

What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, January 12

9:00 am Service; Madison Jackson guest speaker

10:30 am & 11:00 am Dive into the Sea of Torah

4:00 pm Noah Greenberg Mincha Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, January 13

10:00 am Sisterhood Knife Skills Kitchen Demo (reservations closed)

Tuesday, January 15

12:15 pm Sisterhood Lunch & Learn @Park East

Friday, January 18

6:00 pm Service; Anniversary Shabbat

Saturday, January 19

9:00 am Service; Abby Siff Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, January 20

9:30 am Chesed & ATID @Kosher Food Pantry

12:00 pm Hazak Lunch & Program

7:00 pm Tu B'Shevat Seder

Monday, January 21 - Tu B'Shevat/Martin Luther King, Jr Day/office closed

7:00 pm Downtown YA Tu B'Shevat Cookie Baking & Schmooze

Friday, January 25

6:00 pm Service

Saturday, January 26

9:00 am Service

6:30 pm Teddy Bear Havdallah

Sunday, January 27

12:00 pm Kadima/Jr. Kadima @Strongsville Toboggan Chutes

2:00 - 4:00 pm Tu Bishvat Community Celebration @JCC; free;
register at jnf.org/nohtubishvat

Friday, February 1

5:00 pm Family Shabbat Dinner

7:00 pm Service; Birthday Shabbat; Zamir Choir

Please respect the sanctity of our services and those around you
by turning off your mobile devices.

Condolences to:

Linda Powers & family on the death of her brother, Jeffrey Gerson

Yahrzeits: January 12 - 18, 2019

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If you would like a name read from this week's yahrzeit list and have not already informed the office, please notify one of the ushers.

It is customary to make a donation to the Aliyah Fund when honored with an aliyah. Thank you for your support.

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!