

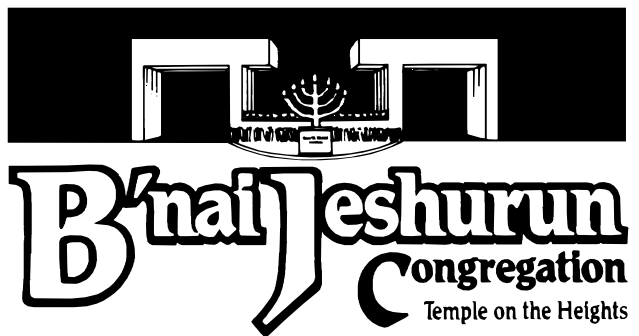
Shabbat Shalom!

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Welcome to the **David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary** on behalf of
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Parashat Vayishlach וַיִּשְׁלַח
November 23/24, 2018 - 16 Kislev 5779



	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	130	214	Gen. 35:16 - 35:26
Sheni	131	215	35:27 - 35:29
Shlishi	132	216	36:1 - 36:8
Revi'i	132	217	36:9 - 36:19
Chamishi	133	218	36:20 - 36:30
Shishi	134	219	36:31 - 36:39
Shevi'i	134	220	36:40 - 36:43
Maftir	134	220	36:40 - 36:43
Haftarah	137	222	Obadiah 1:1 - 1:21



Thank you to our Torah readers: Ari Ross, Mara Cohen, Ben Sass, Jonah Ross, Monica Sass, Russell Cohen and Aron Cohen. Thank you to Aron Cohen for chanting the Haftarah.



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

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

FRIDAY

Thank you to Lawrence Huston for leading this evening's service.

Thank you to Deby Auerbach-Brown, our greeter this evening.



SATURDAY

Thank you to Allison Cohen for leading Shoharit and Jody Katzner for leading Musaf.

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Stephen Weiss. Thank you to Judy Riga 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 greeter, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, and our ushers: David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Dan Jacobs, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Paula Schaffer-Polakof and Daniel Umansky.

Following the Benediction, please join us for kiddush in **Gross Atrium**, sponsored by the Officers and Board of Trustees.

Sisterhood Paid-Up Membership Luncheon Sunday, December 2 Registration 11:30 am; Lunch at noon

Now is the perfect time to join BJC Sisterhood! Enjoy a delicious lunch catered by Café 56 and a wonderful program featuring NCJW's High Notes singing group! Dues are only \$36/year. RSVP to Sylvia Chaiten (rsvpbjsisterhood@gmail.com or 216-382-1837, or on the synagogue website) by November 27.



Sisterhood Shabbat December 15

Join us for a beautiful Shabbat service led by the ladies of Sisterhood. We are pleased to welcome **Susan Wyner** as our guest speaker. Contact Sue Nash (440-759-3042 or snash@wlsstamping.com) to receive a part.



A Magical Hanukkah

SUN, DECEMBER 9 • 5-7:30 PM

B'NAI JESHURUN CONGREGATION

Celebrate the 8th Night of Hanukkah With Us!

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Enjoy the magic of David Anthony, an award-winning magician, entertainer, juggler and illusionist. Kantina will provide dinner including a latke bar with toppings, soup, salad and chicken-n-waffles. We will feature Zamir, our children's choir, as we light the menorah with our B'nai Jeshurun family.

Earlybird registration by December 2: \$16/adult; \$18/non-member; \$8/child; \$10/child non-member; \$45 BJC family (household) max. After December 2: \$20/adult; \$22/non-member; \$10/child; \$12/child non-member. FREE for children under 2 years. **Registration will close on December 6!** Register online: bnaijeshurun.org/hanukkah2018 or contact the synagogue office.

Scams: What We Need to Know Sunday, December 16 • 11:30 am



Join us for a fascinating program and delicious lunch. **Jon Miller Steiger**, Director of the East Central Region of the FTC, which covers consumer protection law enforcement and education, will lead the talk and answer your questions. \$10/Hazak member; \$12 non-member. RSVP by Sunday, December 9 to Adelle Gloger (216-292-2665).

Downtown Hanukkah Latke Shmooze Monday, December 3 • 7:30 pm at the home of Kelly & Viktor Kitsis in Tremont

Bring friends and other young professionals to our next downtown gathering. Join us to cook and eat latkes and other Hanukkah treats as we continue our downtown conversations. The event is open to all and there is no charge. RSVP to Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria for the address.



**Men's Club 50's & 60's Dinner Dance
featuring The Band REPLAY
Saturday, December 15 • 7:30 pm • BJC**

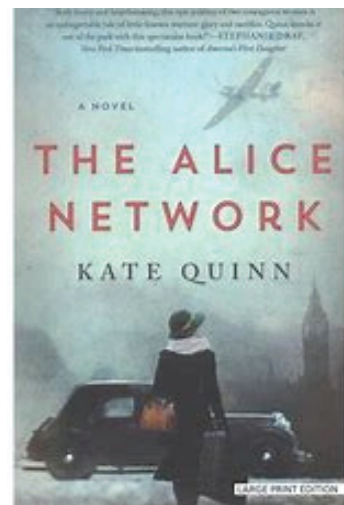
DINNER • DANCING • DRINKS

Dress for your dream vacation! Enjoy appetizers, dinner (vegetarian option available), dessert as well as alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

\$25/person before December 10; \$30 after. Space is limited to 300 and table reservations will be accepted. 21 & over. RSVP to bnaijeshurun.org/dinner_dance2018. Contact George Becker (george@gabecker.com) or Harvey Wasserman (hpwasserman@sbcglobal.net) with questions. Sponsored by the Men's Clubs of B'nai Jeshurun, Park Synagogue and Shaarey Tikvah.

**Men's Club Book Group
The Alice Network by Kate Quinn
Tuesday, December 11 • 7 pm**

This historical novel links two unique women from different eras: Charlie, an American socialite in 1947 and Eva, who once was a spy for the secret Alice Network in World War I. We also learn the true story of the Alice Network and how it aided the Allies' efforts. Free! Contact Harvey Wasserman with questions (hpwasserman@sbcglobal.net).



**Sundays with Sammy Spider
Sunday, December 2 • 10 am • Snapology***

Join Sammy as we celebrate Hanukkah by building with LEGOS! This event is geared for children ages 6 and under. Snapology staff will guide us as we build together; there will be time for free play, too! We will hear a story and have a snack as well. Space is very limited, registration is required. Free. Register at bnaijeshurun.org/sammyspider or contact Julie Sukert.

*Snapology is located at 3365 Richmond Road, Suite 238, Beachwood.

Please see the separate flier for information on our upcoming Weingold Guest Scholar weekend with Prof. Ken Stein.



CAMP FAIR

FIND THE PERFECT JEWISH OVERNIGHT CAMP EXPERIENCE FOR YOU!

Sunday, December 2 • 2 - 4 pm • Play Arcade & Kitchen*

Check out a variety of camps, meet camp directors and talk to other camp families. Free! Register at www.jewishcleveland.org. Contact Hannah Mendelsohn (hmendelsohn@jecc.org or 216.371.0446) with questions.

*Play is located at 5900 Mayfield Rd., Mayfield Hts.



Jewish Federation
OF CLEVELAND

Gan - 6th Grade Family Shabbat Hanukkah Dinner Friday, December 7 • 5:45 pm

Enjoy a delicious Shabbat dinner, program and Zamir choir-led service. \$10/adult; \$6/child; \$32/family max. Register through the school office or synagogue website by December 3.

Thank you to the Retreat Institute (RI) and Congregational Enrichment Funds (CEF) of the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland (JECC) for financial and programmatic assistance. These groups are supported by the Fund for the Jewish Future of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland.



Shabbat, Latkes & Games Friday, December 7 • 8 pm

Bring your friends and your favorite board games as we welcome in Shabbat and celebrate Hanukkah! We'll join the congregation for Kabbalat Shabbat services at 7 pm, followed by a free Shabbat dinner with latkes. Afterwards, enjoy board games and fun. ATID is open to all Jewish young adults in their 20s and 30s. RSVP to Shani Kadis or register on our Facebook page.

This year's Friday Shabbat dinners are supported in part by a Jewish Federation of Cleveland Young Leadership Division Microgrant.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Sunday, December 9 • 9 am – 2 pm

Sponsored by Men's Club. No registration required.



Chesed Happenings



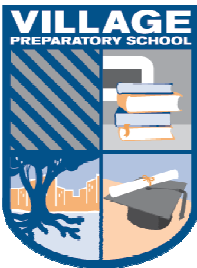
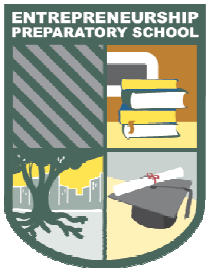
Operation Warm-Up



We will once again partner with NCJW for this community-wide collection of winter clothing items for those in need. Please drop off new or gently used warm items in the bin in Gross Atrium. They have specifically asked for:

- Adult waterproof coats, gloves and boots
- Winter hats for men, women and children
- Unopened packages of socks and underwear for all ages

Sizes Large, XL and XXL are greatly needed! **Please note that no hoodies or sweatshirts will be accepted this year, per HandsOn NEO.**



Books & Boots for E Prep & Village Prep

Help the kids of our partner school have warm and wonderful holidays. Donate new and gently used fiction and non-fiction books, appropriate for K - 8th graders (please do not donate textbooks). New boots only for boys and girls, sizes 3 through adult, are also requested.

Transplant House of Cleveland* Wednesday, December 12 • 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 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. Located at 2007 E. 115th.



Sunday, December 16 • 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.

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!

D'var Torah: And Dinah Went Out by Max Edwards
Conservative Yeshiva & Hebrew College Rabbinical Student

Remember that last job interview? That planned meeting with a friend or family member who has fallen out of touch? It's often the case that the days leading up to these big, expected life events are more stressful and emotionally burdensome than the event itself. Indeed, a quick google search for "job interview tips" is rather telling: the tips for preparation often outnumber the tips for the actual interview.

In this week's parashah we encounter our forebearer Yaakov, the ancestral master planner (schemer?). The parasha picks up with Yaakov on his way to see Esav, his estranged brother. According to the text, the last thing Yaakov heard about Esav was this cloudy warning from his mother Rivka back in Chapter 27: "When the words of her older son Esav were reported to Rebekah, she sent for her younger son Yaakov and said to him, 'Your brother Esav is consoling himself by planning to kill you'" (Genesis 27:42).

Skipping forward to our parashah in Chapter 32, it makes sense that we find Yaakov meticulously running around to prepare for this potentially life-threatening encounter. Yaakov divides his family and his flocks strategically into two camps, prepares hundreds of animals with which to propitiate Esav, and even instructs his servants on exactly what to say to Esav if they are the first to encounter him.

All is going according to plan; Yaakov and his family journey onward until they reach the River Yabok, when, in all of the tumult back and forth across the river, our Sages pick up on a peculiar textual inconsistency that rubs up against our understanding of Yaakov as preparer-in-chief. In Genesis 34:23, we read that Yaakov took "his two wives, his two maidservants, and his eleven children" across the Yabok. The problem, however, is that Yaakov had 12 children at this point, not 11, and the verse's explicit use of the word "children" as opposed to "sons" all the more so leads one to the conclusion that we're missing one soon-to-be important figure of Yaakov's progeny, Dinah.

We know from earlier in Genesis that Dinah was born prior to this happening at Yabok, so our Sages in Midrash Bereshit Rabbah ask the important question: "Where was Dinah?" Could it be that fastidious Yaakov simply left her behind? In a heartbreaking retelling of this narrative, the Midrash explains that "Yaakov placed her in a box and locked her inside, saying, 'This wicked man (Esav) has a wandering eye, and if he catches sight of her, he will take her away from me.'" In many ways, this move is in line with the scrupulous nature of Yaakov that was mentioned above, and yet, it feels distinctive and painfully familiar. This goes beyond meticulous preparation. Yaakov is caging in his daughter, restricting her movement and her body on an assumption of what might happen if she is free, thus disregarding the trauma that Dinah will actively experience while she is confined.

We can understand and potentially even justify Yaakov's reasoning behind doing what he did, but instead of going down the path of apologetics, we should instead choose the path of our Sages, speaking up and calling out injustice. Our Midrash continues: "You (Yaakov) would not give her in marriage to a circumcised person (Esav), behold she is now married to an uncircumcised one (Shechem)! You would not give her through legitimate means of marriage, behold she is now taken in an illegitimate fashion! Thus it

is written, 'And Dinah the daughter of Leah went out'" (Genesis 34:1).

Our Sages don't just inquire into Yaakov's behavior, they spell out its consequences. By withholding and reducing Dinah down to a precious commodity for his own sake, not hers, Yaakov ultimately creates the conditions necessary for Dinah to "go out" in Chapter 34, encountering the exact situation that Yaakov wished to protect her from.

Preparation and attention to detail will always be an important and relevant step in becoming who we want to be, but we must continually ask ourselves, am I perceiving the full picture? How can I account for both myself and the ones I love? Our Sages warn against the experience of being so caught up in one future iteration of the self ("He will take her away from me"), that we lose sight of the implications our actions have on others ("And Dinah the daughter of Leah went out"). Much like our Sages speak up for Dinah, so too is it incumbent upon us to do the same.

Parashat Vayishlah Self-Study

Vered Hollander-Goldfarb, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty

Yaakov returns to his father's land, dreading the meeting with his brother Esav. As part of his journey he returns to Beth El, and receives a new name. Binyamin, the youngest of Yaakov's sons, is born in this parashah, and we wrap up Esav's story.

1) As Yaakov approaches home in the land of Canaan, the potential meeting with his estranged brother Esav, whose blessing he took, looms large. Yaakov decides to send gifts to Esav (32:4-22). He sends plenty of livestock: 350 animals. Imagine the sight of all these goats, sheep, camels, cows, and donkeys. He spreads them out, leaving plenty of space between the flocks. What has Yaakov understood about the type of gift that he should give Esav?

2) At night, after Yaakov has safely taken his family across the Yabok River, he remains alone. A man struggles with him, but neither one wins (32:25-30). Why does Yaakov need to be alone during this struggle? What/who is he struggling with? At the end of the struggle he is changed both physically (his leg is injured) and mentally - he receives a new name. Why do you think that this night struggle was significant for Yaakov at this point?

3) Yaakov settles outside Sh'chem and buys a field there. Yaakov's daughter, Dinah, is raped by the prince of the land, who decides that he wishes to marry her (chapter 34). The negotiations are taking place among the men of both families. The voice of Dinah is not heard. What do you think that she would have said?

4) As Yaakov's entire family travels south towards a meeting with Yitzhak, Rachel gives birth. The birth proves too difficult and Rachel dies shortly after the child is born (35:16-20). How do you think Yaakov will feel about this child that cost the life of his beloved Rachel? He names him Binyamin- child of strength. How might Yaakov be dealing with his ambivalent and difficult feelings through that name?

5) The parashah ends by listing the descendants of Esav and future leaders of Edom. The various branches seem to be divided according to the wife/mother. What might that tell us about the determining factor in identity in that culture? How is this related to the culture his mother Rivka came from and Yaakov went to?

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
PEREL BAT YENTA
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 ADELIN
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 PESSEL
RAPHAEL BEN MASHA GOLDA
MIRIAM BAT RUCHEL
MARY ELIZABETH GREENE
YONKEL MOSHE BEN LEAH
HAYA SORA BAT LEAH
LIBBY GOLDIE BAT SHAINA MALKA
Yael 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
HANNAH BAT DVORAH
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
YITZCHAK BEN SHARONA
DOV BEN ESTHER
BRACHA BAT SIFA
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
SALLY TURBOW
HANOCH YITZHAK SARA
BRACHA SHOSHANA BAT MALKA
IFAT AGASSI SALONIKI

REUVAN BEN PENINAU
NATAN BEN SIMA
BENZION ELYA BEN BLUMA BASHA
HATINOK SHIMON BEN AVIVA
DANIEL LEGER
ANDREA WEDMAN
DANIEL MEAD
MICHAEL SMIDGA
ANTHONY BURKE
TIMOTHY MATSON
TYLER PASHEL
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MATTITYAHU MOSHE BEN PEGGY
Yael BAT RIVKA
ZEV BEN MOSHE
SARAH BAT AIDL
PATRICIA STEPHENS
SARAH BAT CHANA
YITA RUCHEL BAT TZIREL LEAH
RACHEL BAT TZIRAL
DOVID SHMUEL BEN MIRIAM
MEIR AARON BEN HANNAH MALCHA
GERSHON BEN HANA
ZEHARIA TUVIA BEN SARAH
HATINOK MORDECHAI BEN KAILA
MALKA BAT CHANA

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.

Kiddush or Oneg Sponsorships

The mitzvah of a donation for sponsorship of a kiddush or oneg is a beautiful way to share the happiness of your milestone or remember a loved one with the congregation. Sponsorships are acknowledged in the Shabbat handout and in *Tidings*. The cost of a kiddush is \$500 and an oneg is \$250; partial sponsorships are available and they are tax deductible. Please contact Paula Botkin.

At The Crossroads: Jewish Law for Our Time Weekly Lunch & Learn

Commerce Park IV (corner of Chagrin and Green) Room 130
Thursdays • 12:10 - 1 pm

Bring a brown bag lunch and join Rabbi Weiss or Rabbi Rudin-Luria for a lively study of Talmud and Responsa (Jewish Law) examining what Judaism has to say about contemporary issues. Topics covered include personal, business, legal and medical ethics as well as areas of Jewish belief and ritual. Each session is complete in itself. To be on the group's mailing list, please contact David Shifrin (semaninc@ameritech.net).

Condolences to:

Lois Faren & family on the death of her sister, Judith Levak
Susan Schlessinger & family on the death of her mother, Marlene Apple
Bernard Kotton & family on the death of his sister, Vivian Rubinstein
The family of David Salczer

Yahrzeits: November 24 - 30, 2018

Morris Arnoff	Yetta Gross	Dr. Alexander Podlipsky
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Henry Cohen	Henry Kirsh	Harry Silver
Daniel H. Cooper	Herbert Ira Klein	Milton Silverman
Jennie Davis	Dora Kleinerman	Mollie Simon
Louis Davis	Dorothy Kohn	Sarah Sisser
Jackie Davis	Daniel Koller	Harry Solganik
Marjorie Dressler	Freda Kotton	Evelyn Solnik
Celia Elk	William A. Krasny	Albert P. Solomon
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Esther Faren	Dina Leiser	Deborah Sussman
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Harold Greenberger	Rose Osher	Alice G. Wyner
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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, November 24

9:00 am Service

Friday, November 30

6:00 pm Service

Saturday, December 1

9:00 am Service; Aden Schloss Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, December 2 - Erev Hanukkah; light 1st candle

10:00 am Sammy Spider @Snapology

11:30 am Sisterhood Paid-Up Membership Luncheon

1:30 pm Jewish Genealogy Annual Meeting @Park East

2:00 - 4:00 pm Camp Fair @Play

Tuesday, December 4 - 2nd day Hanukkah; light 3rd candle

7:00 pm Board of Trustees Meeting (note time change)

Wednesday, December 5 - 3rd day Hanukkah; light 4th candle

4:00 pm Hebrew Storytime @CCPL Beachwood with Zehava Galun

Friday, December 7 - 5th day Hanukkah; light 6th candle

5:30 pm Congregational Shabbat Dinner

5:45 pm Gan - 6th Grade Family Shabbat Hanukkah Dinner

7:00 pm Service; Birthday Shabbat; Zamir Choir;

Weingold Guest Scholar Talk

8:00 pm ATID Shabbat Dinner

Saturday, December 8 - 6th day Hanukkah; light 7th candle;

Rosh Hodesh Tevet

9:00 am Service; Weingold Guest Scholar Talk

12:00 pm Congregational Lunch

1:15 pm Weingold Guest Scholar Talk

Sunday, December 9 - 7th day Hanukkah; light 8th candle;

Rosh Hodesh Tevet

9:00 am Continental Breakfast and Weingold Guest Scholar Talk

9:00 am - 2:00 pm Red Cross Blood Drive

5:00 pm Hanukkah Party

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