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Sharing Session – Our Synagogue Vision

During last year's survey, we listened to you. You told us that we need to create and communicate the vision and mission of our synagogue and now is your chance to join us on this important journey. Please join us at one of four sharing sessions:

- Sunday, November 9th from 9 – 10am
- Sunday, November 9th from 11am-12pm
- Thursday, November 20th from 7-8pm
- Tuesday, December 2nd from 5-6pm

We want to hear from you – what do you see as the vision and mission of Congregation Beth Shalom as we head into our next 40 years.

Please register for one or more sessions by calling the synagogue office or going to <http://vols.pt/jpzsZr>. Or, email esigale@comcast.net for more information.

From the editor

November opens up with Parasha Lech Lecha (Go Forth, Yourself). In this parasha, God calls out to Abraham instructing him to go forth to an unknown place that God will eventually reveal. Abraham complies and the start of the Jewish people's journey begins. Judaism and Christianity are often contrasted in terms of their focus on law or faith. In Judaism, adherence to the 613 mitzvot of the Torah are key to finding our place in the world to come (which interestingly, is a destination to which we are taught that we should strive even though, in Jewish terms, the details of such place remain pretty sketchy). Christianity on the other hand is often referred to as a faith-based religion. Faith in Jesus's sacrifice for humanity is the ticket to the pearly gates (which are defined much more clearly and definitively).

I think that it is somewhat ironic that our law based religion began with God asking Abraham to make a leap of faith. Faith can actually be quite scary. It's hard to put your trust in someone or something for which you are unfamiliar. Yet, we have to do it all the time. In fact, despite how well our laws are codified (whether civil, mathematical, or scientific), often when traced far enough back they require an initial assumption or leap of faith to begin. My favorite illustration of this comes at the end of Milton Steinberg's book, "As a Driven Leaf." This is one of my favorite books and a book that had tremendous impact on me as I wrestled with trying to reconcile faith versus law. The protagonist of the book is Rabbi Elisha ben Abuyah (who was a real rabbi and did in fact get excommunicated). Elisha is a devout rabbi who finds himself becoming more and more enamored with the rigor and logic that the occupying Greeks have brought to Jerusalem. He begins a quest to try to bring that logic to Judaism and his religious beliefs. Through many twists, he winds up alienating his family, friends, and his faith as he gets sucked deeper into the Greek world. After losing nearly everything, he comes to the following realization:

"Every syllogism, the content, rests on a first premise. Either you posit that premise as an act of faith, in which case it is patently impossible to speak of its absolute sureness, or else you derive it from another syllogism. But that demands still another premise, that another, so on to infinity. Somewhere you must stop and say, 'Here I shall believe without proof.'"

And in that moment, he realizes that his quest to shift from faith to law (logic), and all that he lost in pursuing that quest was for naught. As it turns out, they are both required and compatible.

This month's keHilat haKodesh will look at the juxtaposition of faith and law. What makes the 613 mitzvot in the Torah right? Is there a proof? Some say that the mitzvot (at least the big ten) aren't needed anymore as they simply represent common sense. But, what is so common about that sense? Can we "prove" that caring, compassion, and taking care of one another is the right thing to do? Or, is it just a matter of faith?

Brad Kolar, Editor



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From The Desk Of The Rabbi

According to our sages, when Noah left the ark after the flood had destroyed the world, G-d gave him seven commandments, known as the Noahide laws, that all of humanity was obligated to follow. These

fundamental laws were instituted to prevent humanity from sinking into the moral depravity that was the norm before the flood. Among these laws were the commandments to establish courts of justice and to refrain from murder and theft. These certainly seem like common sense laws – a society could not function if people were murdering each other and stealing from one another. Did one really need G-d to tell humanity that these were wrong? Apparently humanity did. Apparently we do today as well.

It was Adolf Hitler who declared, “Ten Commandments have lost their validity”. What was to replace them? “The earth continues to go round, whether it’s the man who kills the tiger or the tiger who eats the man. The stronger asserts his will, it’s the law of nature,” he proclaimed. In Hitler’s dystopian world, it was natural that the strong would rule the weak. It was logical that what we observed in nature should apply to human beings as well -- the survival of the fittest. In fact, the weak would be eliminated in the interest of a higher goal that made perfect sense to many – the perfection of the human race through the eradication of disease. By, “disease” Hitler meant, of course, Jews and any others who, through his perverse logic were deemed detrimental to society. Thus, through this “common sense”, certain human beings were held as “less than human” and subject to extermination.

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, the former Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, writes

“Great attempts were made during the Enlightenment to construct an ethic in purely secular terms. Immanuel Kant found it in reason, David Hume in emotion: empathy, sympathy and fellow feeling. Jeremy Bentham located it in calculation of consequences: the greatest happiness for the greatest number. G. E. Moore thought it was a matter of intuition. We just know what is good without being able to say how or why. These theories, all interesting, are incompatible with one another. Several centuries of intellectual reflection have left us with no clear, coherent picture of the moral life.”

Judaism offers one clear, moral, and coherent picture of life. At its foundation, Judaism teaches that each human being is created in the image of G-d. Each human life is sacred. No human life is expendable. As we have seen, this isn’t necessarily logical. It is not necessarily natural. In fact, it is something that needs to be taught. Although “caring”, “compassion”, and “taking care of one another” seem to us to be logical things to do, they were not logical to the generation of the Flood. They were not self-evident to Hitler, or Stalin, or Mao or any of the mass murderers throughout history. We sometimes forget that our “common sense” has developed over the course of three thousand years of human history and more. What we take for granted as “natural” has been inculcated in us by Judaism and by the values that sprung forth from it. The “Ten Commandments” are as important today as they were when the Jewish people received them at Mt. Sinai so many years ago.

Genetic Education and Screening Program

The Center for Jewish Genetics is offering an education, counseling and subsidized carrier screening program via live webinar, from the convenience of your own home! Through the Center’s new webinar format, you will have two opportunities a month to participate in the program. The Center is proud to offer an expanded panel of more than nineteen disorders, including Tay-Sachs disease, Gaucher disease and Cystic Fibrosis. Pre-registration

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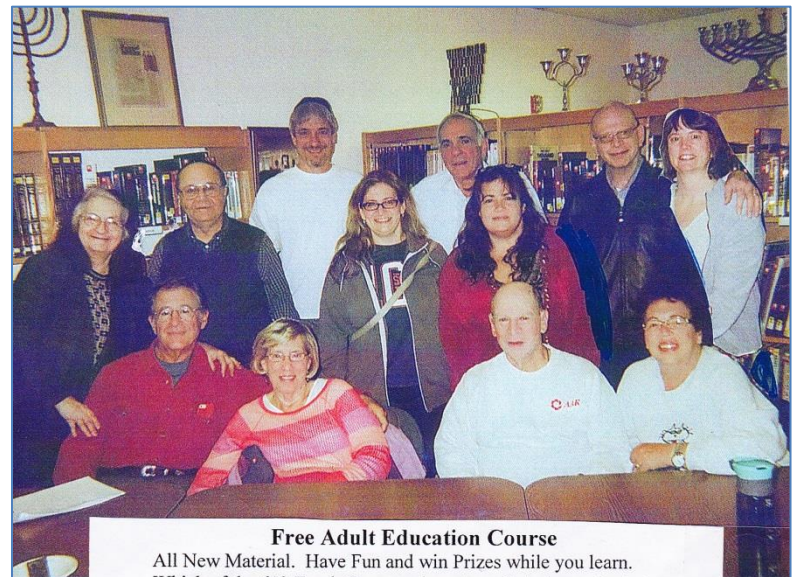
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Sunday May 10 DEPARTURE

- Departure from Chicago

Monday May 11 BRUCHIM HABA'AIM-WELCOME TO ISRAEL!

- Arrival at Ben Gurion airport in the late afternoon
- We proceed to the port of Old Jaffa for an opening program where *olim* and pilgrims entered the Holy Land for centuries
- Welcome dinner in Tel Aviv's Yemenite Quarter

Overnight: Metropolitan Hotel, Tel Aviv

Tuesday May 12 COSMOPOLITAN TEL AVIV

- On the way to the new multi-media Rabin Museum stop at Rabin Square to pay respects and view the famous graffiti written there. Then take in the Rabin Museum which traces the life of the former Prime Minister with the history of the State of Israel.
- Stroll through the weekly arts & crafts fair in the Nahalat Binyamin neighborhood.
- Study session with one of Israel's finest teachers, Dr. Rachel Korazim. Using texts and the pictures on the walls of her home in Jaffa, she takes us on a tour of "A Tale of Two Cities—Contrasting Zionist Narratives."
- Enjoy dinner at Kapiche Café, where the wait staff are deaf.

Overnight: Metropolitan Hotel, Tel Aviv

Wednesday, May 13 THE MEDITERRANEAN COAST

- "InnovatioNation-Why Israel is a hi-tech dynamo" with Assaf Luxembourg
- Travel north along the Mediterranean Coast to the Crusader-era port city of Acco.
- Explore the Knights' Halls and discuss the impact of the Crusades on Jewish Europe and the Holy Land
- Visit the Underground Prisoners' Museum
- Continue to Haifa
- Check-in and dinner at the hotel
- Evening: Program with Dubi Hayyun, a Conservative Rabbi and Emir Sharif, an Ahmadi Imam who meet weekly to study religious texts together.

Overnight: Dan Panorama, Haifa

Thursday, May 14 EXILE AND RETURN

- Atlit Detention Camp. See the audio/visual presentation on a restored ship like the ones use in the Aliyah Bet, bring Jewish refugees to Eretz Yisrael.
- Lunch stop (on own) in the charming pioneering town of Zichron Yaakov and take in the Tishbie Winery.
- Travel to Jerusalem
- Explore the vibrant Machaneh Yehuda fruit & vegetable market with a "Shuk Bites" tasting card
- Check-in at hotel
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Friday, May 15 THIS YEAR IN JERUSALEM

- Begin the day at the Haas Promenade, overlooking the Old City.
- Descend to the City of David to see the latest excavations.
- Walk through a newly discovered tunnel from the Second Temple Period which leads to Robinson's Arch
- Explore the Southern Wall Excavations to gain a better understanding of the role of pilgrimage in ancient times
- Lunch break (on own) and shopping time in the Jewish Quarter and Cardo
- Return to hotel to prepare for shabbat
- Kabbalat Shabbat at the egalitarian Ezrat Yisrael prayer section of the Kotel (or at local synagogue)
- Festive shabbat dinner at the hotel.

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Shabbat, May 16 A JERUSALEM SHABBAT

- Free morning or optional "shul hopping" on your own—exploring a variety of synagogues representing different ethnic and liturgical traditions.
- Lunch and afternoon at leisure.
- (The Biblical Zoo is open 10-5, The Israel Museum is open 10-5, The Tower of David Museum is open 10-2, The Bible Lands Museum is open 10-3, The Botanical Gardens are open 9-5).
- Optional walking tour of Mishkenot Sha'ananim (with the poetry of Yehuda Amichai)
- We reconvene in the afternoon for a light Suedah Shlishit (third small meal towards the end of Shabbat)
- Group Havdalah
- Dinner on own in Mamilla
- Evening: Tower of David "Night Spectacular" sound & light show

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Sunday, May 17 SHOAH TO TEKUMAH

- Walk down the Mt. of Olives, taking in the stunning view of the Old City, the famous trees, churches, and desert views. Take in Bethany, the Gardens of Gethsemane, the Russian

Orthodox Church of Maria Magdalene, and the tomb of Absalom. View King David's escape route during the rebellion of his son Absalom.

- Lunch break on Emek Rephaim, the heart of the German Colony, where we view some of the Templar houses (lunch on your own).
- We learn and remember at Yad Vashem including visits to the historical museum, Children's Memorial, Sculpture garden, and the Valley of the Lost Communities.
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Monday May 18 **LOWEST POINT ON EARTH**

- Early morning departure for Ein Gedi where we hike Nahal David to the waterfall.
- Explore the ancient fortress of Masada, where Jewish rebels chose to live after the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans.
- Lunch (on own) at the Masada Visitor's Center
- Then float in the Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth, at a private beach.
- Drive south along the Arava Valley to the resort city of Eilat on the shores of the Red Sea
- Check-in at hotel
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Rimonim, Eilat

Tuesday May 19 **PETRA**

- Pick-up: approximately 7:30 am from your hotel in Eilat
- Transfer to the Arava Border Crossing.
- After all border-formalities, drive up to the "Desert Highway" and then to the "Rose Red City" - Petra.
- Enter the ancient city through the famous "Siq" - a narrow natural gorge that ensured the secrecy of the entrance to Petra. At once, the valley of Petra opens up and the famous "Khazane" ("Treasury") can be seen.
- Visit the most famous monuments, carved in the red Sandstone, and eat lunch nearby before returning to your bus (total walking distance is from 6-8 kilometers).
- After a short tour of Aqaba, reach the Arava Border and return to Eilat (approximately 6:30 pm at the hotel)
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Rimonim, Eilat

Wednesday May 20 **THE NEGEV**

- Depart Eilat for the Arava Valley.
- Jewish ecology program at Kibbutz Lotan
- Continue to Maktesh Ramon (the Ramon Crater) and the town of Mitzpeh Ramon
- Lunch stop (on own)
- Visit the new Ramon Visitor's center dedicated to the memory of Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon
- Program with the "Asher Ruach Bo" mechina (pre-army prep program) which prepares teens at risk to serve in the IDF
- Check-in and dinner at the hotel

- Evening: Star gazing in the desert.

Overnight: Ramon Inn, Mitzpeh Ramon

Thursday May 21 **MAKING THE DESERT BLOOM**

- Exciting jeep ride in the Ramon Crater (or option to spend the morning by the pool)
- Lunch stop (on own)
- Cross the Negev to Moshav Talmei Yosef to visit the "The Salad Trail". Learn about Israeli desert agriculture as you pick and eat delicious veggies
- Continue to the center of the country
- Summary and conclusion session
- Farewell dinner
- Transfer to airport for departing flight

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A Note of Gratitude from the Cantor

It's Cheshvan, the eighth month in the Jewish calendar (that's counting from the first month of Nisan in the spring, then it's the eighth month). There are ABSOLUTELY NO JEWISH HOLIDAYS in Cheshvan! Why is this good?

Last month was filled with our most important holidays, Rosh HaShana and Yom Kippur. Soul searching, apologies, and plans for positive change are essential parts of this observance. Tefilla, Teshuva, and Tzedaka, Prayers, Repentance, and Charity were offered as rubrics for personal and communal transformation.

Now what?

Think of Cheshvan as the open road of possibilities. Cheshvan offers the emotional, spiritual, and/or physical space to put into practice promises made during the Days of Awe.

Whether it's an exercise program or other loving practices, Cheshvan is the time to begin the transformation, the promise of change. How can you begin? Choose one thing you wish to change or improve. This is a new beginning, one step.

The month of Cheshvan coincides with the Avram's great journey from Ur to Canaan. This is also our journey. Like Avram, we leave the known, the habits and broken promises, in search of a new destiny and new possibilities. "Lech I'cha," לך-לך go and find yourself, states the Torah.

May we each go from strength to strength in our journey home, to find ourselves, to enrich our community, and to make the world a loving place for all.

שלו וברכה (Shalom uv'racha), Peace & Blessings,
Cantor Hasha Musha Perman

Thanks for Bringing Beauty to the Holidays

Our community is blessed with so much talent. Gail Sonkin, composer and musician and gifted musician, performed her sensitive arrangement of Kol Nidrei with so much beauty.

Jerry Hymen and Brian Toby created the sound system that connected our musicians and wonderful choir, directed by Mark Lee, to our community.

Paul Scherer composed A Song of Peace, *Oseh Shalom*, from his new work 'Kaddish'. The CBS Festival Choir premiered this beautiful new composition on Rosh HaShanah.

The CBS Festival Choir features Carolyn Friedman, Gerry Horan, Selena Rochlis, Paula Fraser, Jim Roberts, Carrie Lapidus, Melanie Kagan, Tamar Saywitz, Linda Gaines, Cynthia Summers, Barbara Wolff, Yonah Klem, Sam Cooperman, Tom Wolff, Lynn Lawrence, Phil Golger, Sam Kroll, Emma Seidenberg, Sima Petri, and Russ Klem. Their wonderful voices enhanced our services.

Carolyn Friedman soloed on flute. Tamar Saywitz concluded the Kol Nidrei *Amida*, singing *Y'hiyu L'ratzon*. Yonah Klem was a featured soloist throughout the holidays. Sam Kroll and Lynn Lawrence led the congregation in *Ashamnu*.

We concluded the holiday season with Simkhat Torah, a joyous celebration! Paul Scherer on piano, Tom Wolff on clarinet, and Jim Roberts on flute, played beautifully! Students from the CBS Religious School sang before each Hakafa. They were marvelous!

Each and everyone contributed to the holiness of our holidays.

Rav todot, רב תודות, Many thanks,

Cantor Hasha Musha Perman

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Mitzvah Project Help Needed

Please join me in knitting and crocheting scarves to be given to participants and helpers in the 2015 Special Olympics Games for the State of Indiana. We can get together to knit and crochet or you can do this project on your own. Scarves will be given to the participants and to those who will be helping them. In previous years, Red Heart Yarn has sponsored this project. They have gone on to sponsor other projects. Individual states are still requesting help. Since some of us sent our scarves to Indiana last year, they contacted me asking for our help again this year. The colors this year are royal blue, bright red and bright yellow. The scarves must have all three colors. You can use any brand yarn you want but it must be washable. There are many free patterns online. Every scarf made, brings incredible pride to each athlete. If you have any questions or need more patterns, please call me at 630-961-1818.

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Religious School News

This is my favorite season of the year. I love looking at the changing colors of the leaves. The beauty of the array of color never fails to astound me. When I first notice the leaves begin to change colors, I'm thrilled to say the Shehechyanu prayer. We say the

Shehechyanu, which thanks G'd for new experiences or the first time something happens in a calendar year such as celebrating the first night of a Jewish holiday, the first time we see something special, when we dedicate a new house by putting up the mezuzah, celebrating a child's first birthday or going to school for the first time. These are all Wow moments where we might take a moment to stop and say thank you to the One who made it all possible. If you get a chance, try driving up Royal St. George Ave. from Ogden to CBS and look at the colors and see if you feel that Wow and are inspired!

Our Jewish Value of the Month is Hachnasat Orchim-Welcoming the Stranger. This is very important for November because of Thanksgiving. If you have an extra place at your table, consider inviting someone who has no family in the area and who might otherwise be eating alone on the holiday weekend. Perhaps invite someone in the military who is stationed away from family. Jews have always opened their homes to strangers, even in biblical times. That's how Abraham found out he was going to be a father when he welcomed 3 strangers into his tent. Loaves and Fishes desperately needs pasta, rice, pinto beans and black beans for their pantry. Let's see what we can do to help them restock their pantry. Please bring your contributions to our lobby.

SAVE THE DATE: On November 23 we will be having an All School Israeli Day program for parents and students. We will let you know the times as we get closer. There will be two sessions with an

overlap in the middle for an Israeli Café and entertainment. Each class is working on activities that will help you learn something about Israel and encourage you to learn even more. If you can lend a hand, please let us know.

Other November happenings:

Hannukat Yeladim (Consecration)-Friday, Nov.7 at 6:30 PM

6th Grade Participation in Shabbat Services-Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:00 PM

4th Grade Family Program with Puppeteer Marilyn Price-Sunday, Nov. 16, 8:30-10:25 AM

Rosh Hodesh (6th-8th grade girls)-Sunday, Nov. 16, 12:45-2:45 PM

Rosh Hodesh (9th-12th grade girls) Sunday, Nov. 16, 12:45-2:45 PM

Shevet Achim (7th-8th grade boys) Sunday, Nov. 16, 12:45-2:45 PM

Barbara Bernstein



Library news

FAITH, LAW, AND THE CBS LIBRARY

by Carol Medor for the CBS Library Committee

This month, we are asked to consider the relationship between faith and law/logic. Is the first necessary for, compatible with, or opposed to the second? In contemplating deep issues, such as this, it is sometimes helpful to explore the thoughts of others and determine whether their wisdom speaks to the issue or if their words spark insights, previously not considered.

The Congregation Beth Shalom Library is a great resource for just this type of investigation. Although the physical space is relatively small, it is packed with a treasure trove of works that are often found nowhere else in the area.

For instance, many Rabbis have written on subjects related to this issue or on subjects that may provoke and inspire relevant insights. Among these are Rabbi Edward Feinstein ("Tough Questions Jews Ask"), Rabbi E. B. Freedman, Jan Greenberg, & Karen A. Katz ("What Does Being Jewish Mean"), Rabbi Yaakov Kleiman ("DNA and Tradition"), Rabbi Joseph B. Meszler ("Witness to the One"), and Rabbi David W. Nelson ("Judaism, Physics, and God").

Works by other authors that one may also wish to explore include "The Five Books of Moses: A Translation with Commentary" by Robert Alter, "The Many Faces of God" by Rifat Sonsino, "Between God and Man" by Abraham Joshua Heshel, "Where Judaism Differs" by Abba Hillel Silver, "Reaching Godward" by Carol Ochs, "Who Needs God" by Harold Kushner, "Inheriting Abraham" by Jon D. Levenson, and "The Mystery of Being Jewish" by Molly Cohen.

Even books of fiction, such as Erich Segal's "Acts of Faith" and James Michener's "The Source", may lead to insights or an answer to this question. Younger readers might look at "Let's Talk About

God" by Dorothy K. Kripke or "With All my Heart, With All my Mind" edited by Sandy Asher.

Since the CBS Library is open whenever the building is open, it offers a quiet, appropriate space in which to contemplate deep issues, as well as to use the special and unique materials that are available to the membership. Whether one is seeking serenity in which to contemplate, reference and research items, the wisdom of sages and thinkers, or more lighthearted fare, stop in and see for oneself all that is available.

Darshei Shalom (formerly DSP) Greeter Program Needs Volunteers

The title DSP has been recently changed to reflect the warm and welcoming way we greet arrivals at CBS, an approach which also helps keep our building and the people within it as safe and secure as possible. Darshei Shalom translates as Greeters or Communicators, and more literally Seekers of Peace and Wholeness. Each participating individual is a Darshan (as versus the previous DSP designation). Since CBS is the House of Shalom, Darshei Shalom has a very specific tie to our congregation.

Serving as a Darshan means you represent CBS as our greeter...our communicator...and our preacher of peace and wholeness. What a mitzvah, how great an honor! Preparation involves viewing a twelve minute video at your convenience. Please consider volunteering to be a Darshan when you get the call!

Israel's Strategic Choices – A discussion

Sunday November 9, 2014: Robert Schwartz, Senior Policy Advisor at the Israeli Consulate in Chicago, will speak on "Israel's Strategic Choices," at Temple B'nai Israel, 400 N. Edgelawn Drive, Aurora at 4 pm and answer questions. This talk is co-sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom as part of our two synagogues presentations. This topic will likely include Operation Protective

Edge, the challenges of Hamas and Hezbollah, and Iran's Nuclear Program.

Eighth Grade Trip To Israel

Announcement Text: Ta-am Yisrael, "A Taste of Israel" is an 8th Grade Israel experience open to all 8th graders in the Chicagoland area. It is a program sponsored by the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. We have three 8th graders signed up for the trip already, and are looking for more who would like to go. Further information <https://www.regonline.com/Register/Checkin.aspx?EventID=127098> or speak to Rabbi Rudolph.

ENGAGING ISRAEL



Exploring your Values about Israel through Text, Video and Discussion

Join a conversation about Israel rooted in Jewish values and ideas. Going deeper than the political issues of the day, we discuss the meaning that Israel can have in our lives and what we envision for the future of the Jewish State. What is my connection to Israel? What place does Israel have in my Jewish identity? How can Israeli sovereignty and power enrich Jewish life? What values should a Jewish, democratic state embody? What can Israel offer the world? The program includes video lectures by Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman, video dialogues between Rabbi Hartman and other scholars and experts, and lively text discussions led by a diverse CBS faculty team.

"The iEngage program integrated Jewish values with the reality of Israel today in a way deeply meaningful to me as a Jew." "The Kehilat haKadosh, November, 2014

program allowed me to deepen my engagement with the issues and opportunities facing Israel by applying Jewish values and studying with other congregants in a supportive atmosphere." CBS members who participated in the program

Topics include: Religion and Peoplehood; Sovereignty and Identity; Power and Powerlessness; War and Occupation; Morality on the Battlefield; Jewish and Democratic State; Religious Pluralism and Human Rights; Values Nation

CBS Faculty Team: Al Barshefsky, Irwin Gaines, Zena Goldenberg, Raye Isenberg, Sheli Isenberg, Bernie Newman, Mali Sharon, Marc Swetlitz, and Harold Winston.

Choose the Sunday or Monday program schedule:

Monday Program: 7pm-8:30pm; Oct 20; Nov 3, 17; Dec 1, 15; Jan 5, 26; Feb 9; Mar 9, 23

Sunday Program: 11am-12:30pm; Oct 12, 26; Nov 9, 23; Dec 7; Jan 11; Feb 15, 22; Mar 1, 15

Please register by October 5

Location: Congregation Beth Shalom, 772 W. Fifth Avenue, Naperville

Fee: No cost and Sourcebook available on loan; or, \$20 to buy Sourcebook (decide after program starts)

To register: call the CBS Office at 630-961-1818 or email office772@napershalom.org

Provide the following: Name, Email, Phone Number, Choice of Sunday or Monday Program

Class size limited to 12; reservations held in order received

[Click here to download a flyer.](#) For more information, contact Sheli Isenberg and Al Barshefsky at EngageIsraelInfo@napershalom.org.



Middle and High School Students and Parents:

Congregation Beth Shalom has a unique opportunity to see a new production of The Diary of Anne Frank at the Writer's Theater, a world-class professional theater in Glencoe. This production will be featured in their small theater and is almost sold out.

Continuum Theater, a new Jewish performing arts organization, is coordinating the event as part of its mission to connect the Jewish community to Jewish performing arts programs. Devorah Richards, Executive Director, believes that The Diary of Anne Frank is a must-see for every Jewish young person. "Anne's true story, told with words from her own diary, has resonated with people around the world. It is often a starting point for a deep understanding of the tragedy of the Shoah for the Jewish people, and includes universal lessons about tolerance and hope."

We have a block of tickets reserved for us on Sunday, May 31, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Please plan on joining us.

Discounted Tickets: Students \$20, Adults \$45, Educators \$30.

Performed at the Writer's Theater at Books on Vernon: 664 Vernon Ave, Glencoe, IL

The Diary of Anne Frank

By Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Newly Adapted by Wendy Kesselman
Directed by **Kimberly Senior**

Thirteen actors share the intimate Writers Theatre bookstore space in this powerful and authentic portrait of a young girl clinging to hope in a time of tragedy.

As vital today as when it was first written, Anne Frank's extraordinary diary has become an essential part of how we remember one of the darkest periods of human history. Filled with its young author's luminous spirit – her "boundless desire for all that is beautiful and good" – the diary also illuminates the coming of age of a complex, passionate young girl as she falls in love, grows into a woman and struggles to survive with her family amid the chaos of war and religious persecution.

Directed by acclaimed director, **Kimberly Senior**, the Writers Theatre production will provide a visceral insight into the realities of life in the "secret annex," in which the tight quarters and forced intimacy serve as an ever-present reminder of the danger just outside--allowing audiences to come to know Anne and her family in a new and strikingly honest way.

BUY TICKETS TO THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

Please complete this form and mail with your check to:

Continuum Theater
PO Box 1617
Deerfield, IL 60015

Deadline for checks: November 18, 2014

Ticket Prices: Students \$20, Adults \$45, Educators \$30

Tickets will be distributed at the theater on the day of performance.

Order placed by: _____

E-mail: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Number of tickets: Student ___ Adult ___ Educator ___

Total Amount Enclosed _____

Check Number: _____

Please make checks payable to Continuum Theater.

Would you ride a bus if provided? Yes ___ No ___

About Continuum Theater:

Passionate Jewish artists and lovers of the arts created Continuum Theater to preserve, share, and grow our Jewish Culture, and to build community around a love for the Jewish Performing arts and Jewish learning. We produce plays, music, dance, and arts education experiences that explore our Jewish history, heritage, contemporary issues, and the full scope of the Jewish experience.

I'd like to learn more about Continuum Theater Events. Please add me to your e-mail list: _____



In the Wink of an Eye

As Jinks the cat so succinctly put it back in the Sixties “I hate those meeces to pieces!”

As I write this sitting cross legged on my kitchen countertop I’m also reminded of that poor woman in Tom

and Jerry who screamed “THOM-ASSS!!” as she held up her skirt on top of a stool. I tried that but it didn’t work probably for two reasons. One, our cat is not called Thomas and two, we don’t have a cat.

At this point you may be wondering why I’m writing about mice at all. Don’t worry, it’s not because there are any at CBS. It’s because I’m convinced our infestation were Jewish Mexican mice.

How do I know? Well I first realized they were there when I found evidence in my larder. They had chewed a big hole in the middle of a challah, a smaller hole in the middle of my challah cloth and eaten the entire contents of a box of taco shells. Living near Aurora, I suspect they crept in illegally over the border.

At first I tried to convince myself it was actually Grumpy getting a case of the munchies in the middle of the night, but even he wouldn’t eat a challah cloth. We bought it in Jerusalem and it was really expensive.

Looking on line I found the best pest exterminator in town. Actually being called Al he was the first on the list but I didn’t want to waste any more time. My noble mousekateer was actually very knowledgeable and wasted no time in setting traps.

“There certainly is a lot of evidence of mice. I’d say you have a couple of generations here,” he said matter of factly.

“Generations? You mean they’ve been here for years?” I said horrified.

He laughed. “Oh not at all. Probably two or three months. They reproduce really quickly.”

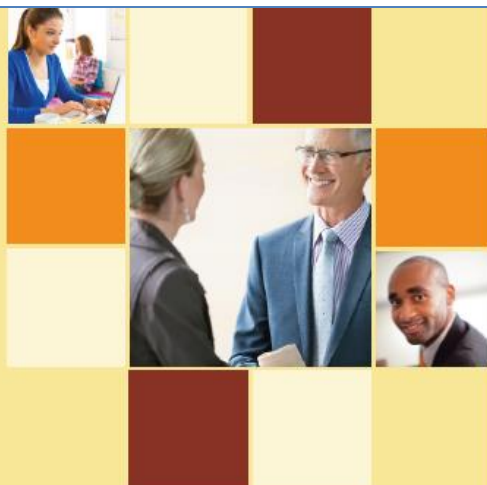
I felt faint at the thought of a band of incestuous mice dancing the hora to a mariachi band, partying the night away in my basement, slipping upstairs for some snacks. I’m surprised I hadn’t heard them playing the piano we keep down there.

Dead mice worry me just as much as live ones. Al assured me they would conveniently eat the poison then run out of the house to die, hopefully in my neighbor’s yard. He said a lot of reassuring things, all of which proved to be true. Mostly.

“You should be good for the next year now,” he said laying fresh traps in the basement on his second visit. “But have you noticed these spiders.....?”

Save the Dates
Annual CBS Chanukah Fair
Sunday mornings December 8th
and 15th





Employees, Employers, Entrepreneurs...

855-INFO-JVS

One-stop, toll-free access to services to help people of all backgrounds and abilities work their way through life:

- Career counseling
- Job skills and customized job training
- Job placement
- Small business development
- Credit building
- Access to capital
- and more

855-INFO-JVS (855) 463-6587
info@jvschicago.org
jvschicago.org



JVS Chicago is administered through an alliance agreement by Jewish Child & Family Services, a partner in serving our community, supported by the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation.



Career Moves at JVS Chicago

Career Counseling and Coaching

Get your Career Moving

Career Moves is a comprehensive career development center. No matter where you are in your career path or job search, we can help.

Career Moves is for

- Executives and experienced professionals
- Career changers and re-launchers
- Recent college graduates and young adults
- Skilled workers of all ages
- Those who have been displaced, outsourced or downsized

Improve your search strategies

- Identify transferable skills toward a new career path
- Create a career action plan
- Develop, expand and leverage your network
- Craft a relevant and impactful resume
- Turn an interview into an offer

Get help finding your next job

- One-on-one career counseling and coaching
- Success Series Workshops on personal branding, using social media for your job search, networking and more
- Events and programs with expert speakers and panelists



JUF Right Start Grant

Families who are sending the first child in their family to a Jewish preschool are eligible for the JUF Right Start grant. This grant is not based on need. It provides vouchers toward tuition in the following amounts:

- \$500 for a child who attends 2 days per week
- \$1,000 for a child who attends 3 days per week
- \$1,500 for a child who attends 4 days per week

Please go to the following link for more information on the generous program: <http://www.juf.org/rightstart/default.aspx>

A very special community is born with every class that starts out together in our preschool. The children form bonds that are based in caring, kindness and sharing as they learn and grow together. Please come and visit one of our classrooms to see this wonderful program in action. I am happy to answer any questions you may have at barb.bernstein@napershalom.org. The Gan Yeladim ELC is licensed by DCFS. We look forward to welcoming your child into the Gan Family!



Glenbard Parent Series

November & December 2014

GPS GLENBARD PARENT SERIES

Navigating Healthy Families

Steven Prinz, MD & Fatima Ali, MD
"Really Understanding Eating Disorders"

Wednesday, November 12
12 P.M.
CCSD District #93 Admin. Center

Katie Davis, Ph.D.
"The App Generation: How Today's Young
Navigate Identity, Imagination, and Intimacy in a
Digital World"

Wednesday, November 19
12 P.M. to 2 P.M.
District #15 Marquardt Administration Center

7:00 P.M.
Glenbard West

Just added special event!

Laurence Steinberg Ph.D.
"Age of Opportunity: Lessons from the New
Science of Adolescence"

Tuesday, November 4
12 P.M.
Glenbard South



Sian Beilock Ph. D.
"CHOKE: Performance in School:
Attitudes, Anxieties, and Motivation"

CASE Extended Workshop:
Thursday, December 4
8 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Glenbard South
*Requires registration at
www.casedupage.com

Thursday, December 4
7 P.M.
Glenbard South



GPS Spanish Series:
Academia De Liderazgo: Student-Parent Leadership Academy
Wednesday, November 8 & Wednesday, December 3
Students: 5 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. (English)
Parents: 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. (Spanish)
Glenbard East

Families United for Students Excellence (FUSE): African-American Parent Committee
Greg Baker & Raquel Wilson Ph.D.
"Parent Partnerships for Lifelong Success" and Holiday Gathering
Wednesday, December 10
7 P.M.
Glenbard North

For more information, visit: <http://glenbard87.org/sitepages/parents-students/cares/cares?plugin=RWD&Templates=RWD>

Israeli Dance Group

COME JOIN US:

When: Monday evenings, 7:00 to 8:45, with a catch up session by request at 6:15.

Where: The CBS social hall (space permitting; sometimes we meet in the lobby).

Next few classes: January 28th, February 4, 11, 18 and 25th. We meet every Monday unless otherwise announced.

Open to the public - For security reasons we ask that anyone new to the group call the synagogue office once, and give your name and telephone number to Dorothy at the synagogue office number below:

Congregation Beth Shalom
772 West 5th Avenue Naperville, IL 60563
(630) 961-1818

Please note that the synagogue office is only open until 2:00 on Mondays so please be sure to call early in the day.

Group leaders: Diane (dtoby@comcast.net) and Brian (bhtoby@comcast.net). Partner Dance Consultant: Jeff Subeck

REMEMBER:

- All ages, genders, and religions are welcome to come our friendly, flexible, and easygoing group.
- You don't have to be Israeli or Jewish to love Israeli dance-- you just have to move to--- and hopefully be moved by--- beautiful Israeli music.

- We are sympathetic to sports injuries and help people make accommodations to the dances as best we can, but please: be sure to wear comfortable clothing and sturdy shoes (sneakers).
- The fee is free for synagogue members; \$1.00 donation appreciated.
- Non-members fee is \$1.00

CURRENT NEWS AND UPDATES:

- We now have a 6:30 "catch-up" class for people who have never done Israeli dance and want to learn the basic steps before joining our group. This class is also an opportunity for our regular dancers to catch up on dances they missed. We require that people call or email us the Sunday before the class, if they want us to come at 6:30--so far, people have been using the time.
- Our class had a Chanukah party and a New Years party, and enjoyed the food, singing, prayers, shmoozing, and dancing!
- On January 1st, one of our newest members accompanied us to the Milwaukee Israeli dance group's New Years dance party, at their JCC in Milwaukee. We had a blast, and we were proud of our new student, who joined right in!
- We continue to focus on partner skills and safe dancing, thanks to our partner dance consultant Jeff Subeck. We are proud to be the only Israeli dance group in Illinois that rotates partners so that no one is without a partner.

ParnossahWorksChicago: A New Employment Website for Personalized Job Assistance

Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) announces the launch of ParnossahWorksChicago.org, a new free job search website accessible by Chicago area job seekers and employers. A unique job

posting board, ParnossahWorksChicago.org caters to local jobs at all professional levels, offering a wide range of resumes and open positions to ensure a productive and mutually beneficial search. Unlike any other job posting website, qualified candidates are screened by an experienced, highly trained JVS career counselor.

The website offers an alternative to large, overwhelming job boards, with JVS staff providing confidential services to both candidates and employers to attain a strong match. The job posting board gives individuals access to job opportunities and employment assistance, while offering a venue for employers to find pre-screened candidates to fill their open positions. The site, free to both employees and employers, is made possible by a grant from the Jewish Federation's J-HELP Initiative. Additional features include: job search tools and strategies, relevant resources, a calendar listing topical workshops and special events and opportunities to sign up for job campaign services.

Originally developed by F E G S Health and Human Services System in New York to serve unemployed and underemployed Jews in their area, ParnossahWorks is operating successfully in Detroit,

Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Toronto, Minneapolis and Atlanta. "With everyone from senior executives, middle managers, to young professionals and recent college graduates being affected by the current economic turmoil, this is an opportunity for members of the Jewish community to connect and help one another," said Rose Dessau, Supervisor, JVS Employment Services.

In addition to ParnossahWorks, JVS provides job campaign assistance through the Jewish Employment Network (JEN) offering networking opportunities, career counseling and cutting-edge job search strategies for people looking to be competitive in a tough market. JVS career counselors provide support and help keep clients motivated and on track throughout the job search process. Evening roundtables, ongoing groups and targeted workshops along with a client list-serve complement individual sessions with a counselor. The Jewish Employment Network is a partnership of Jewish Vocational Service, the Chicago Board of Rabbis, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and affiliated congregations.



Jewish Employment Network

Job Seekers experience many hopes and challenges in the job market. If you have been recently downsized or are thinking of changing careers, the Jewish Employment Network offers numerous options to assist you with your career goals: career counseling, job search strategies, networking opportunities, and access to monthly round tables and support groups.

For more information
go to www.jvschicago.org
Or call
Joyce Bogolub, JVS Career Counselor
at 630-889-0548

For more information on ParnossahWorksChicago.org call 312-673-3437 or e-mail parnossahworks@jvschicago.org.

Ongoing Programs and Activities

CBS Cemetery:

Congregation Beth Shalom owns a section in the Naperville Cemetery containing a number of gravesites.

Prices as of October 15, 2014 1 are:

Members: \$1,500 per gravesite

Nonmembers: \$2,000 per gravesite

Copies of the Congregation Cemetery Regulations are available from the Congregation office or Mark Greenberg/Gene Parker, Chairs of the Cemetery Committee.

For information on site selection and purchase, please contact Gene Parker (630 357 5047) or Mark Greenberg (630 579 8157).

Calling all torah chanters: “The Bible should be read in public, and made understood to its hearers in musical and sweet tones—and those who read the Torah without tune, show disregard for it, and its vital values and laws.” (The Talmud, 1st Century C.E.). Calling all post-Bar or Bat Mitzvah Teens who would like to inspire the younger Bnai Mitzvah students and keep their Torah Trope skills sharp! Calling all Adults who once chanted Torah and have run out of “lein” excuses! Did you know that we chant Torah at every Shabbat morning service? The Torah was meant to be sung, and we sing it! Join our growing “Legion of Leiners.” We will help you brush up your skills, give you plenty of time to prepare, and provide you with a portion to learn and chant that is manageable for you. Remember: You don’t have to be a Maven to do a Mitzvah! Your honor awaits! Contact Bernie Newman at (630) 357-4544 or banewman22@aol.com

CBS Collegiate Connection

We would like to stay connected with your student at college, and remind them that we at CBS are still thinking of them. In the past we have sent a few encouraging notes a year, as well as a small gift. Please pass on your student’s address at college to Melanie Greenberg at greenberg.melanie@gmail.com.

ELC Cubbies: Please Note: The cubbies in front of the Early Learning Center (ELC) preschool classroom are for ELC use ONLY! Please do not place anything in these cubbies. All materials that you wish to distribute such as flyers for upcoming events, etc., must be pre-approved by ELC Director Barb Bernstein. Barb can be contacted at 630.961.1818 or at morah2345@gmail.com. Any materials found in the cubbies that have not been approved will be removed and immediately discarded. Thank you for your cooperation.

Junior Congregation: If you are looking for an easy and fun way to celebrate Shabbat and learn Shabbat morning prayers, then come and check out Junior Congregation.

This student- led service (with adult supervision) allows children the opportunity to be the gabbai, lead prayers in English or Hebrew, and take a part in “Sedra Scenes” performances - great practice in public speaking and preparation for Bnei Mitzvot. This service is targeted for children who can read English and are beginning to learn Hebrew. Students in first grade and above may attend without an adult, though adults are welcome, space permitting.

Junior Congregation begins at 10:30 a.m. in the youth lounge and lasts approximately one hour, followed by Kiddish. Please pick up your child no later than 12:00 p.m. as the synagogue closes after services. Please let us know if you’d be interested in hosting a Kiddish for this service.

Please contact Eileen Gelblat (630-355-7916 or eileen@gelblat.org) or Nadene Eisner (deme5678@gmail.com) for more information.

Library: The library is open when the synagogue is open.

Monday and Friday: 9-2,
Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 9-5,
Sundays When Religious School is in Session

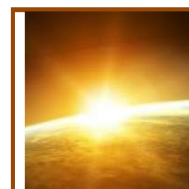
For more information about our library, volunteering your time your time or writing book reviews, please call Gerry Mendelssohn at 630-416-2195

Lunchtime study group: Join us for our lively and popular weekly lunchtime adult study group, on Thursdays from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in the youth lounge of the Congregation, led by our Rabbi, Marc Rudolph. The subjects of study are traditional Jewish texts (in English).

Whether you can come regularly or only drop-in occasionally, join us for the energizing discussions and the joy of learning. You don't need to have been present from the beginning of this topic to join-in whenever you can.

Bernie Newman 630-357-4544 or banewman22@aol.com.

Monthly Meditation: The Sages used to meditate an hour before services to prepare themselves for prayer. On the fourth Friday of the month you can do the same at 7:15 pm in the Library, with Jewish Meditation Teacher Yonah Klem. Yonah will give a brief teaching and then we will meditate about 20 minutes. Beginning and experienced meditators are welcome.



*Join us in 2014
for our continuing
InterFaith Community Dialogue*

Monthly Sunday Sessions, 2pm – 4pm

A rotating meeting venue across participating congregations
~ All faiths are warmly welcomed ~

Join our living conversation, as we explore topics across our human experience. Dive into history, sacred texts, and modern commentaries. Share your perspective, learn from your neighbors, and explore your own tradition. Help us to break down the mysteries between us by using this face-to-face dialogue to build relationship, community, connection, and familiarity for a more peaceful world.

Mark your calendars – topics subject to change; monthly venues to be announced by email

- Jan 12 –The Role of Spirituality in Economics and Consumption
- Feb 9 –An overview of Catholic Diversity- Franciscans, Jesuits, Benedictines, Dominicans, and more
- Mar 9 –An Introduction to the Heart of Islam
- Apr 13 –The Exodus Story, using the book: Let Us Break Bread Together: A Passover Haggadah For Christians, by Rabbi Rami Shapiro and Pastor Michael Smith (please buy the book and bring your copy to the session)
- May 18 –The Practice of Ritual Fasting Across Traditions
- Jun 8 –Freedom and The Law
- Sept 14 - tbd
- Oct 12 –Dependence and Gratitude
- Nov 9 - 2nd Annual Interfaith Music Feast
- Dec 14 - planning session for 2015

Join the conversation, by sending email to
community@napershalom.org



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CBS Communication Guidelines and Deadlines

Communication is a funny thing. Some people tell us they get too much, while others tell us they don't get enough. Some people say they "tune out" because the same information is repeated everywhere while others say that they waste their time searching for what they need. To improve our effectiveness, we are focusing each major form of communication from CBS. However, we need your help. It is important that you at least skim the various communications from CBS. That will ensure that you are kept up-to-date on what is happening in and around our community. For your reference, we have included a table summarizing our communication tools and submission deadlines.

	Frequency	Purpose	Submission Deadline	Submit to
Web-site	Ongoing	General information about CBS, Oneg sign up, donation and building information, emergency announcements, ELC/Religious school closings, and most up-to-date calendar.	On-going	websiteinfo@napershalom.org
Digest/ Announcements	Weekly Thursday/ Friday	Events coming in the next two weeks , "Save the date" notifications for major events.	Wednesday of the week that announcement is to be read	announcements@napershalom.org
Special digests	Once or twice per month	Time-sensitive or urgent matters such as Shiva information, special meetings, and other notifications	As needed – note: the digest is the primary weekly vehicle. Special Digests will be saved for exceptional events (at the discretion of the office manager or VP Member Services) so that we do not bombard members with too many emails.	sprousa@napershalom.org
Newsletter	Monthly	Human interest stories about Congregation Beth Shalom members. General information about upcoming (more than one month away) programs. Monthly calendar.	The 25 th of the preceding month (e.g., March 25 th for submissions for April). This is a firm cut-off date.	newsletter@napershalom.org

For stories in the digest and newsletter, please just send unformatted text. If you would like to include a picture, send a jpg, png, or bitmap. Advertisements should also be jpg, png, or bitmap. On-going CBS events are no longer called out in advertisements but rather appear on the "On-going programs and services" page. We hope that these guidelines will better help you get the information you need without too much redundancy or confusion.

Calendar of Key Events in November

Sat Nov 1

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library
10:00am – 10:30am:Tot Shabbat
10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary
10:30am – 11:30am:Junior Congregation

Sun Nov 2

8:30am:Camp Fair
8:30am:Java Nagila
8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4
9:00am – 10:00am:Adult Education Course in Library - Dr. Davis
10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10
11:00am – 12:30pm:Dine and Discuss

Mon Nov 3

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
7:00pm – 8:30pm:CBS iEngage Class
7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Nov 4

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

Wed Nov 5

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Thu Nov 6

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
7:00pm – 8:00pm:Read Hebrew America

Fri Nov 7

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
6:30pm – 7:00pm:Family Service
6:30pm – 7:30pm:Hanukat Yeladim (Kindergarten Class Consecration)
8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service
9:00pm – 10:00pm:Oneg - Please sign up

Sat Nov 8

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library
10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary
4:30pm – 5:30pm:Mincha/Havdalah Service
5:30pm – 9:00pm:Chai Lights Second City Dinner and Show

Sun Nov 9

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4
9:00am – 10:00am:Adult Education Course in Library - Dr. Davis
9:00am – 10:00am:Synagogue Vision Discussion
10:30am – 12:30pm:CBS iEngage Class - Library
10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10
11:00am – 12:00pm:Synagogue Vision Discussion
4:00pm – 5:30pm:Two Synagogue Program

Mon Nov 10

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Nov 11

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6
7:00pm – 10:00pm:CBS Board Mtg

Wed Nov 12

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Thu Nov 13

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
7:00pm – 8:00pm:Read Hebrew America

Fri Nov 14

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
6:00pm – 7:30pm:Community Shabbat Dinner
8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service
8:00pm – 9:00pm:6th Grade Participation
8:00pm – 9:00pm:Birthday/Anniversary Celebration
9:00pm – 10:00pm:Oneg - Eisner/Saywitz, Zirin, Winner, DeGraff, Edelman, 6th grade parents

Sat Nov 15

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library
 10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary
 10:00am – 12:30pm:B'M Alexander Welch
 4:30pm – 5:30pm:Mincha/Havdalah Service

Sun Nov 16

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4
 8:30am – 10:25am:4th Grade Family Program
 9:00am – 10:00am:Adult Education Course in Library - Dr. Davis
 10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10
 12:45pm – 2:45pm:Shevet Achim Grades 7-8
 12:45pm – 2:45pm:Rosh Hodesh (Gr 6-8)

Mon Nov 17

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
 7:00pm – 8:30pm:CBS iEngage Class
 7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Nov 18

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
 4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

Wed Nov 19

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Thu Nov 20

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
 11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
 7:00pm – 8:00pm:Read Hebrew America
 7:00pm – 8:00pm:Synagogue Vision Discussion (Summers Home)

Fri Nov 21

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
 11:30am – 12:45pm:Shabbat Shalom Hey
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
 8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service
 9:00pm – 10:00pm:Oneg - Rabin, Rochlis

Sat Nov 22

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library
 10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary
 4:30pm – 5:30pm:Mincha/Havdalah Service

Sun Nov 23

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4
 8:30am – 12:30pm:All School/Family Israel Program
 9:00am – 10:00am:Adult Education Course in Library - Dr. Davis
 10:30am – 12:30pm:CBS iEngage Class - Library
 10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10

Mon Nov 24

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
 7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Nov 25

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
 4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

Wed Nov 26

9:00am:No ELC - Thanksgiving Break
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Thu Nov 27

9:00am:No ELC - Thanksgiving Break
 9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears
 11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Fri Nov 28

9:00am:No ELC - Thanksgiving Break
 12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class
 7:15pm – 7:45pm:Monthly Meditation - Congregation Beth Shalom Library
 8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service
 9:00pm – 10:00pm:Oneg - Please Sign Up

Sat Nov 29

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library
 10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary

Sun Nov 30

8:00am:No Religious School

Mon Dec 1

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class
 7:00pm – 8:30pm:CBS iEngage Class
 7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Dec 2

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears

12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

Wed Dec 3

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class

12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Thu Dec 4

9:00am – 11:30am:Honey Bears - Honey Bears

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

Fri Dec 5

9:00am – 11:30am:Alef Class

12:15pm – 3:45pm:Bet Class

6:30pm – 7:00pm:Family Service

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service

9:00pm – 10:00pm:Oneg - Please Sign Up

Sat Dec 6

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library

10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary

10:30am – 11:30am:Junior Congregation

4:15pm – 5:15pm:Mincha/Havdalah Service

Sun Dec 7

8:30am:Java Nagila

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4

8:30am – 12:30pm:Chunuakah Fair

9:00am – 10:00am:Adult Education Course in Library
- Dr. Davis

9:00am – 11:00am:Weekend of Twinning

10:30am – 12:30pm:CBS iEngage Class - Library

10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10

12:45pm – 2:45pm:Shevet Achim Grades 7-8

12:45pm – 2:45pm:Rosh Hodesh (Gr 6-8)

For the most up-to-date information, see

www.napershalom.org. If you would like to add an event to the calendar, please check with Sue Prousa to ensure that the building/room is available.

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RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Richard and Kathleen Bokor	in memory of Lillian Bokor
Herb and Adrienne Golinkin	in memory of Isadore Golinkin
Herb and Adrienne Golinkin	in memory of Fanny Winetzky
Annette and Don Weinshank	in honor of the High Holy Days
Mort Hartman	with thanks to the Sigale Family
Mort Hartman	with thanks to Rabbi Rudolph
Heidi and Rich Katz	in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Raye and Sheli Isenberg
Jeff Lerner	in honor of the High Holy Days
Myron and Gail Sonkin	in memory of Iris J. Sonkin
Myron and Gail Sonkin	in memory of Myron Borovik
Paul and Pauline Staman	in honor of the B'nai Mitzvah of Isaac and Emma Fertel and the aliyahs and blessings we received
Ira and Susan Rubin	in honor of the marriage of our son Jason and his wife Ellen

RELIGIOUS FUND

Susan Ganden	sending get well wishes to Paul Abelson
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JEKABPILS FUND

Sheila Fisher	in memory of Arthur Daks
Freyda Libman	in memory of Fay Moteff Kravitz
Freyda Libman	in memory of Jacob Kravitz

TORAH FUND

Cheryl Cash	in memory of Stewart Koppel
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SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Eliot and Eileen Landau	in memory of Bernice Zitter
Eliot and Eileen Landau	in memory of Sally Ruth Landau
Armand and Ariana Vigder	in memory of Josef Leizerovici

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Elizabeth Gutenkauf	
Mitchel Rabin	
Lena Oswald	in memory of Gertrude Miller
Lena Oswald	in memory of Rose Isaacson
Ann Rabin	in memory of I. Robert Rozett

ONEG SUPPLIES FUND

Floyd and Bobbie Babbit	in honor of our grandson, Gavin Babbit's, Bar Mitzvah
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Tree of Life

Our Tree of Life is located in the sanctuary on the south wall of the sanctuary.

It is available for inscriptions marking the life events of congregation members. The following are the minimum donations for items on the tree:

Small leaf	10 Chai	\$180
Medium leaf	20 Chai	\$360
Large leaf	30 Chai	\$540
Stone	150 Chai	\$2700

Please call the Congregation office (630-961-1818) to place your order.

Yahrzeit Plaques

Our memorial alcove is located in the sanctuary.

Memorial (Yahrzeit) Plaques may be dedicated as a lasting memorial to a departed loved one.

The minimum donation for a plaque is 10 Chai (\$180)

Please call the Congregation office (630-961-1818) to place your order.

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Name of donor _____

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In Memory



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Nov. 7 & 8

Robert Schachter	Michele Stein	9-Nov-14	Heshvan 16, 5775
Alex Hoffman	Herbert and Adrienne Golinkin	11-Nov-14	Heshvan 18, 5775
Alex Hoffman	Norman Golinkin	11-Nov-14	Heshvan 18, 5775
Alex Hoffman	Selena Rochlis	11-Nov-14	Heshvan 18, 5775
Frances Decent	Ross Decent	12-Nov-14	Heshvan 19, 5775
Elias Kaufman*	Marta Kaufman Grosz	13-Nov-14	Heshvan 20, 5775
Zelig Sered	Morton Hartman	13-Nov-14	Heshvan 20, 5775
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Adelina Weikersheimer	Joshua Weikersheimer	13-Nov-14	Heshvan 20, 5775
Lillian Bokor	Richard Bokor	14-Nov-14	Heshvan 21, 5775
Sidney Gaines*	Irwin Gaines	14-Nov-14	Heshvan 21, 5775
Jacob Kravitz*	Freyda Libman	14-Nov-14	Heshvan 21, 5775
Robert Mario Remegi	Mario Remegi	14-Nov-14	Heshvan 21, 5775

Nov. 14 & 15

Arthur Daks	Sheila Fisher	15-Nov-14	Heshvan 22, 5775
Sally Ruth Goltz Landau*	Eliot Landau	16-Nov-14	Heshvan 23, 5775
Sally Ruth Goltz Landau*	Susan Landau-Van Dyke	16-Nov-14	Heshvan 23, 5775
Hilda Isenberg	Sheldon Isenberg	16-Nov-14	Heshvan 23, 5775
Eleanor Robinson	Chuck Robinson	16-Nov-14	Heshvan 23, 5775
Goldie Fisher	Allan Fisher	17-Nov-14	Heshvan 24, 5775
Murray Kay	Michele Perry	17-Nov-14	Heshvan 24, 5775
Lillian Goodman	Frances Kraemer	18-Nov-14	Heshvan 25, 5775
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Fay Moteff Kravitz*	Freyda Libman	19-Nov-14	Heshvan 26, 5775
Julie Levy	Stephanie Wiener	19-Nov-14	Heshvan 26, 5775
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Lillian Havens	Raye Isenberg	20-Nov-14	Heshvan 27, 5775

Nov. 21 & 22

Claire Frommer*	Gene Gerber	22-Nov-14	Heshvan 29, 5775
Adam Richardson	Debbie and Joel Richardson	22-Nov-14	Heshvan 29, 5775
Leonard Havens	Raye Isenberg	23-Nov-14	Kislev 1, 5775
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Nov. 28 & 29

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Grace Ross	Howard Korn	30-Nov-14	Kislev 8, 5775
Mildred Freid	Sheri Rubin	1-Dec-14	Kislev 9, 5775
Abraham Friedman	Renee Major	1-Dec-14	Kislev 9, 5775
Doris Speck	Robyn Goldman	2-Dec-14	Kislev 10, 5775
Renee B. Stallman	Toni Miller	2-Dec-14	Kislev 10, 5775
Edward Berk*	Chuck Berk	3-Dec-14	Kislev 11, 5775
Sy Cole*	Dede Schwartz	3-Dec-14	Kislev 11, 5775
Stewart Koppel*	Cheryl Cash	3-Dec-14	Kislev 11, 5775
Irma Strauss*	Don Strauss	3-Dec-14	Kislev 11, 5775
Myron Borovik	Gail Sonkin	4-Dec-14	Kislev 12, 5775
Elsie Lippmann	Dan Lippmann	4-Dec-14	Kislev 12, 5775
Sol Rubin*	Ira Rubin	4-Dec-14	Kislev 12, 5775
Harry Sack	Jeff Sack	4-Dec-14	Kislev 12, 5775
Leonard B Stallman	Toni Miller	4-Dec-14	Kislev 12, 5775
Kalah Reinschreiber*	Elaine Beyer	5-Dec-14	Kislev 13, 5775
Iris Sonkin	Myron Sonkin	5-Dec-14	Kislev 13, 5775
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