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UPCOMING EVENTS



Friday, January 1
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Office Closed



Friday, January 1, 7:30pm
RABBI'S SERMON SERIES
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SISTERHOOD HIKE
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SHULI SHABBAT
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SUNDAY MORNING TALK SHOWS
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AIPAC DINNER
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SISTERHOOD ROSH CHODESH EVENT
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SHABBAT KEHILLATIT/NEW MEMBER SHABBAT & COMMUNITY DINNER
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Sunday, January 17, 5:30pm
FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT
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M.L. KING JR.'S BIRTHDAY
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LUNCH & LEARN
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READINGS WITH THE RABBI
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Sunday, January 24, 6:30pm
TU B'SHEVAT SEDER
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The Loudest Voices in an Election Year – A Message from Rabbi Scott Meltzer

Now there was a great wind, so strong that it was splitting mountains and breaking rocks in pieces before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; (12) and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice. (I Kings 19:11-12)

So 2016 has begun – a presidential election year. Only eleven more months and we will go to the polls to elect our forty-fifth President. Who is elected matters; therefore, for whom we vote matters. There are many serious issues facing our country and our world, and the President of the United States has the power, the will and the authority to affect many of these issues – for better and for worse.

Our tradition teaches a great deal about the values of leadership and the responsibilities of those in positions of leadership. Throughout the coming year I hope to comment about the Jewish values that I believe are most relevant as we

prepare to select our new President, and many other elected officials.

I want to begin by defining a core Jewish value as it relates to discussion in general, and to the public debate in particular – the obligation that discourse should be grounded in facts, that all positions should be questioned, and that cool, reasoning minds should prevail.

In (I Kings 19), the prophet Elijah holds a contest with the prophets of the Canaanite god Baal. No matter what they do, the prophets of Baal cannot get their god to accept any sacrifice. Elijah offers God a sacrifice that God promptly accepts. Tragically, the story in the Bible does not include the prophets of Baal seeing the errors in their ways, nor the king and queen ending their persecution of Elijah, but rather it closes with the murder of the prophets of Baal.

After Elijah flees to Mount Horeb, he encounters God on the mountain, paralleling Moses's encounter with God. But unlike the theophany to Moses

Rabbi's Message continued on page 9.



TU B'SHEVAT SEDER & DINNER
Sunday, January 24, 2016, 6:30pm

Join us for the four Tu B'Shevav cups of wine and a variety of fruit.

Adults - \$13 Children \$5

RSVP by January 15, 2016
(619) 231-1456 or office@ohrshalom.org

NEW Class!
Jewish Values and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
Wednesdays, January 20 – April 13, 11:00am – 1:00pm
Watch for flyer for more information.



WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Ray Sachs
President

New Years' Dreaming

As we wrap up the secular year and plan for 2016, there are very many good things on the horizon, and even many more that I hope to be able to tell you about soon. Some that I can "promise" are below.

After seemingly endless waiting, we finally received our permit from SDG&E to start the solar installation. Work will begin on January 4th and last for two weeks. We will be installing well over 100 solar panels on the roof of the school building, and these will be connected to a meter that controls the synagogue air. Fortunately the school building has lots of flat, south-facing space, which is ideal for our solar exposure. After the installation, SDG&E must inspect, approve and give permission to "throw the switch." I'm hoping that this doesn't take yet another few months, but I think I can safely promise initiation of solar power in our synagogue for the year 2016.

As you can read in Lynn Mendelsohn's article on page 9, our sanctuary art installation will occur toward the middle of February and our big event to unveil the art will be on Sunday, February

21st. It's going to be spectacular and something totally unique. But it's a secret so I can say no more!

Also, work on the Bimah Ark will be completed soon. All nine torahs will have their individual places and, when finished, this will be a beautiful focal point for our Shabbat and Festival services.

The final thing I can promise you is that 2016 will be the year that we "burn the mortgage." At some point, probably before the High Holy Days, we will actually become debt free. We have been working toward this goal for the past four years and thanks to the combined effort of so many board members and so many generous congregants, the day we make our final payment is coming closer every month. This has been an incredible achievement to be shared by all those who have made Ohr Shalom a part of their lives and we hope, will ensure the life of Ohr Shalom perpetually.

May the New Year treat you well. Looking forward, together with you, to next month and the coming years.



MEMBERSHIP CARE - NEW GROUP FORMING

Rachel Millstone
VP Membership

One of the most beautiful fundamental tenets of Judaism is loving-kindness – the act of caring for others. Here at Ohr Shalom, we have a vibrant Social Action Committee that reaches out to the community beyond our synagogue, and provides food, clothing, and basic needs to many who are without. This committee's efforts have extended beyond charitable giving (tzedakah); many here at Ohr Shalom have partnered with community organizations and have known the joy of their actions. They literally "pray" with their hands and with their actions to make this world more whole and good.

I am thrilled to announce that we are in the process of forming a new group here – one that will look inward to our own community members in times of sickness, as well as in times of celebration and joy.

This new group will be known as the

"GEMILUT CHASADIM" – literally, "the giving of loving-kindness" and will serve those of our own immediate Ohr Shalom community.

Our loving Ohr Shalom Family is interwoven with individuals, couples, families and youth who often know when there is trouble, sadness, heartache, illness, or joy, simchas, and celebrations in our own community.

Thanks to Marilyn Shelden, we will be using a platform known as "Meal Train" – an online system that will allow us to provide meals to Ohr Shalom members.

Please join us for our first informational meeting on **Sunday, January 10th at 9:30am** in the Social Hall (just prior to the Sunday Morning Talk Shows!) to help us initiate this wonderful system of hessed for our own Ohr Shalom community!

Marilyn and I hope to see you there!

For more information, contact Rachel Millstone at rdmillstone@gmail.com.



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- January 5 for February issue
- February 5 for March issue

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Jane Zeer

Attention Committee Chairs and Program Coordinators: Please contact Jane at janezeer@cox.net to coordinate publicity of upcoming events.

OHR SHALOM SERVICE SCHEDULE

Kabbalat Shabbat Service Schedule

Friday, January 1st - 7:30pm (Rabbi's Sermon Series)
 Friday, January 8th - 6:15pm (Kabbalat Shabbat Service)
 Friday, January 15th - 6:15pm (Shabbat Kehillatit/New Member Shabbat)
 Friday, January 22nd - 6:15pm (ZAMRU)
 Friday, January 29th - 6:15pm (Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Religious School)



Rabbi Meltzer's Friday Night Sermon Series

Friday, January 1, 2016, 7:30pm
 "Multiple New Years, Multiple Calendars"
Friday, February 5, 7:30pm
 "Yom Kippur - A Holy Day Like Purim"



Shuli Shabbat

Mark your calendar for **Saturday, January 9 at 10:00am.**
 Shuli Shabbat for ages 0-8. Arts and Crafts, story and lunch.

Shabbat Kehillatit / New Member Shabbat

Friday, January 15
 Family-friendly early service - 6:15pm.
 Community Dinner - 7:15pm. Reservations required.
 Contact the office at (619) 231-1456

Members	Non-members
Adults: \$12	Adults: \$15
Children (5-12 yrs.): \$5	Children (5-12 yrs.): \$8



ZAMRU "Sing Out" Shabbat

Friday, January 22, 6:15pm
 6:15pm ~ Kabbalat Shabbat Services
 Join Yale Strom and Elizabeth Schwartz and celebrate Shabbat through vibrant, musical prayer.



Shabbat Morning Babysitting

Babysitting available. Reservations are strongly recommended.
 E-mail your reservation to: office@ohrshalom.org.

Family Movie Night



Please join the young families of our synagogue for a fun dinner and a movie at Ohr Shalom on **Sunday, January 17.** The evening starts at **5:30pm** with setup of your sleeping bag and pillows so you and your children can watch in

comfort - jammies are welcome. A light dinner will be served followed by the movie - "Inside Out."



No regular movie night at Ohr Shalom this month. Join us for JERUSALEM on Sunday, January 31.

See box on page 4.

PARSHIYOT & CANDLELIGHTING January 2016



PARSHAT SHEMOT

Fri: January 1 4:35PM - 21 Tevet
 Sat: January 2



Torah: Exodus 1:1 - 6:1

Haft: Isaiah 27:6 - 28:13; 29:22 - 29:23

PARSHAT VAERA

Fri: January 8 4:41PM - 28 Tevet
 Sat: January 9



Torah: Exodus 6:2 - 9:35

Haft: Ezekiel 28:25 - 29:21

PARSHAT BO

Fri: January 15 4:47PM - 6 Shevat
 Sat: January 16



Torah: Exodus 10:1 - 13:16

Haft: Jeremiah 46:13 - 46:28

PARSHAT BESHALACH

Fri: January 22 4:53PM - 13 Shevat
 Sat: January 23



Torah: Exodus 13:17 - 17:16

Haft: Judges 4:4 - 5:31

PARSHAT YITRO

Fri: January 29 5:00PM - 20 Shevat
 Sat: January 30

Torah: Exodus 18:1 - 20:23

Haft: Isaiah 6:1 - 7:6; 9:5 - 9:6

Ohr Shalom's Choir!

Studies show that choral singers rate their satisfaction with life higher than the public does, and also, that singing decreases anxiety and depression.

Our Ohr Shalom Choir is fun and refreshing, and we hope you join us! Everyone is invited - Ohr Shalom members, friends and relatives!

Come join us on Mondays at 6:30pm. You'll be happy you did!



January Dates:

January 4
 January 11
 January 25



ISRAEL DESK

Susie Meltzer
Israel Desk

Jerusalem Belongs to the World

Jerusalem has no current strategic significance. It also has no commercial or industrial importance. How then has Jerusalem, this tiny space, come to be cherished by half of the people on earth? What is the power of this place?

The question of how Jerusalem became the focal point of Judaism, Christianity and Islam has been asked countless times over the centuries. Let us look at its ancient history.

For Jews, Jerusalem is the site where Abraham nearly sacrificed his son Isaac. David chose it as his capital, and it was where Solomon's Temple stood. Then came the exile for the next 2,000 years, but the Jews kept Jerusalem's memory intact as the symbol of national unity. King David had declared: "If I forget you, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth."

In biblical times all Jews not living there were advised to pray towards Jerusalem, so their prayer would be heard as if they were present. To this day, synagogues worldwide face Jerusalem in accordance with that tradition. And every Passover Jews recite "Next year in Jerusalem."

For Christians, Jerusalem is the sacred heart of their story. So important was it to go to Jerusalem and be a pilgrim walking in the footsteps of Jesus that, since medieval times, thousands of Stations of the Cross have been created around the world to enable anyone to do it, outside of the Holy Land.

Bethlehem was the birthplace of Jesus, but Jerusalem is the city that really matters to Christians, where he preached, ate the Last Supper, where he was tried and crucified. For Christians, Jerusalem is more than an historic place, it is also

a metaphor for all they yearn for in this world and the next.

To Muslims, Jerusalem is also important for many reasons. Jerusalem was Islam's first direction of prayer before this was changed to Mecca. Jerusalem was also a key stage of the prophet Muhammad's profound nocturnal spiritual journey, during which he had a vision of God. According to Islamic tradition, the prophet travelled miraculously from Mecca to Jerusalem and then from the site of the Temple Mount up to the seven heavens.

Islamic rule over Jerusalem lasted for 12 centuries, longer than any other rule. For many Muslims since 1967, Jerusalem has become a symbol of resistance to Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the status of Jerusalem a key issue being watched on the international stage.

Jerusalem, this ancient spiritual city, is well represented today by all faiths. The walls and most gates of its Old City were built by the Turkish Sultan, Suleiman the Magnificent, in the 16th century. The area consists of four quarters: Armenian, Jewish, Muslim and Christian. About 40,000 live in the Old City, and more than 700,000 live in neighborhoods outside the walls. There is no place like it.

Now, a first-ever IMAX National Geographic documentary made about Jerusalem has come to San Diego's Reuben H. Fleet Museum. "Jerusalem 3D" is a hybrid of travelogue, cultural immersion, and social and religious history. The film covers the larger-than-life past, present and future of the city, covering its greatest hits. A must see.

Ohr Shalom members are planning to see it on Sunday, January 31. Hope you will join us (see box).



**2016 AIPAC
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Sunday, January 10, 2016
Reception 6:00pm • Program 6:45pm

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26TH ANNUAL SAN DIEGO JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

February 4 - 14, 2016

A total of 38 feature films (dramas, comedies, documentaries) with an additional 22 short films will be showcased at five theatres on 13 different screens. Opening night film: "The Price of Sugar"; closing night: "Sabena Hijacking: My Version"; and centerpiece film: "Encirclements."

For more information visit:
www.sdcjc.org/sdjff

JERUSALEM
Sunday, January 31, 4:00pm

Join us to see the new IMAX film from National Geographic now playing at the Reuben H. Fleet Museum in Balboa Park.

Jerusalem will take you on a breathtaking and visually stunning tour of this sacred city.

Call the Office to make your reservation.
Price: Adult \$15.95, Senior \$14.35 (65 & over), Junior \$13.55 (3-12)
Cost includes admission to the museum.



Brad Eisenberg
Social Action Chair

Social Action Corner

Shimon (son of Rabban Gamliel) says, "It's not what one says, but rather what one does, that makes the difference in the world." – Pirke Avot 1:17. How do we know what actions will do the most good for ourselves and our communities? Do we give money to the man or woman panhandler on the street? Or instead do we give to a charitable organization that provides services to homeless to get them permanently fed and housed and off the street?

True leaders make us think, "If they do that, then...I can too." – John Holt, Educator. Read the rest of this article to find out how Jane Zeer, Rebecca Zipp, Marci Prag, and Naima Solomon are Social Action leaders. **What can you do?**

Gifts for Embrace-a-Family

Five families had better Christmas celebrations with the efforts of the Religious School Kita Bet, the Zipp, Melden, Rosado, Sachs, Sklar, Vann, and Zaslov Families, as well as non-member families who chipped in: Chodos, Curran and Gershwin families. The five embraced families included a single disabled woman; a mom and dad living with their three kids (aged 8, 6 and zero) with grandma; and three families of three. Total: 10 adults, 6 children. Thanks to Rebecca Zipp for coordinating this effort and the donors to social action funds that helped make this possible.

Turkeys for Christie's Place

Marci Prag found a great deal at Vons in Hillcrest. Through her efforts and the efforts of a volunteer at Christie's Place who works for Vons, Ohr Shalom was able to purchase 27 turkeys for Christie's Place, which used these turkeys to provide Thanksgiving meals to families affected by AIDS/HIV. Thanks, Marci, as well as the donors to social action funds whose gifts made this possible.

Run/Walk for the Hungry

Naima Solomon rallied Team Ohr Shalom in the largest congregational turnout for the JFS Thanksgiving Day Run/Walk for the Hungry! The following 28 congregants participated in this event to raise money for JFS food-giving programs: Naima, Jacob

and Rami Solomon; James Fulks; Jess Glasser; Vanina, Shoshannah and Nechama Bunton; Ruth Casuto; Frank Darbe; Eva, Szymon and Allan Brzezinski; Lynne Shapiro; Jennifer, Scott, Shayna and Nativ Meltzer; Ray Sachs; Andy Sachs; Sharon Polichar; Michael Shefrin; Debra Reid; Shayna Reid; LeAnne Adams; Abraham Stoll; Ella Adams; and Lasse Purschke.



A Taste of Chanukah at St. Paul's Retirement Homes

While Corinna Gould led the religious school in a Taste of Chanukah presentation for residents of the St. Paul's facility across the street from the synagogue, the Eisenberg family (Christine, Samuel and Sam's girlfriend, Danielle) worked behind the scenes to provide special holiday gifts for 12 Jewish residents of several St. Paul's retirement homes. Thanks Corinna for keeping this wonderful tradition going, and Eisenberg's for

being such a great family and for donating your time to make Chanukah a little more fun for elderly people living in these homes!

Seeking Coordinators and Volunteers

We have lots of great projects big and small that need volunteers, leaders, coordinators, etc. The following are some examples:

- Hunger Project at St. Vincent de Paul – coordinator and volunteers
- I Love a Clean San Diego Beach Cleanup – assistant coordinator (Alice Cupples is the leader)
- Veterans Village of San Diego (collecting warm blankets and sleeping bags) – leader

Thanks to Richard Walters for volunteering to take the lead on the Uptown Faith Community Service Center **and** a Habitat for Humanity Project!

Do you have a social action project you'd like our help accomplishing? Please contact me if you have an interest in participating in any of the above.

Stay connected to Ohr Shalom Social Action Committee by joining our Friends of Social Action email list. Please contact me at brad.eisenberg@att.net or contact the office if you would like to join.

The next social action committee meeting is January 14, 2016.



Monarch School Dinner

**Monday, February 22,
from 4:00-6:30pm**

Please join us to provide dinner to the students of the Monarch School in downtown San Diego.

Contact Jane Zeer at janezeer@cox.net if you are interested in providing food or supplies and/ or serving dinner for ~200 homeless children (must be 18 years or older to serve).

Keep Those Donations Coming!

Current donation drives – donation bins are set up in lobby area of synagogue:

JFS Hand Up Youth Food Pantry
Ongoing – Non-perishable food – cans, grains, etc.

...or if you prefer to make a general monetary donation to "Social Action Fund," we will purpose the funds for the above. Please indicate which campaign your donation is for.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Corinna Goold
Committee Chair

Busy as Macca-beeeee's!

Fun, energetic, *mitzvot*, and happy. These are just a few of the words I would use to describe the month of December at Ohr Shalom Religious School. We had such a busy month, doing so much in such a short time. If your kids or grandkids aren't spending time at Ohr Shalom Religious School, I can honestly say, they are missing out.

We had a wonderful all-school Chanukah program on Dec. 6, with several different stations and activities, including a festive Chanukah craft, a telling of the Chanukah story, singing some beautiful Chanukah music, and a not-to-be-missed dreidel competition, as well as a creative latke game. It was topped off with a riddle created by the *madrichim* for the students in order to receive their Chanukah gelt at the end of the program. We sent everyone home with a smile and a delicious *sufganiyot*.

On Dec. 10, we took a field trip to St. Paul's across the street from the school and sang Chanukah songs for the residents. The children played rhythm instruments



and gave each participant a little token of holiday joy, sharing with them a dreidel and some gelt. We have some wonderfully talented kids with beautiful voices, great rhythm, and warm personalities. The

residents at St. Paul's were singing and clapping along and everyone remarked about how pleasant it was to have the children come.



On Dec. 13, we collected an abundance of donations for the JFS Embrace-A-Family program. Our school adopted a family of six and our classes were incredibly generous. It was marvelous to have enough donations collected in order to purchase a mattress for a young child who had been sleeping on an air mattress. Our religious school families are truly terrific! This was a wonderful mitzvah that our school and students embraced wholeheartedly.

In January, Ellen Statman will be back, resuming her principal duties after recovering from her surgery. I'm so glad she is feeling better. I hope everyone enjoyed a phenomenal winter break, whether you traveled and had adventures beyond San Diego or whether you stayed local and relished our beautiful city and community here at home. And, although vacation is great, back to school isn't so bad when it's at Ohr Shalom Religious School.



OSYG

Jessica Lemoine
Youth Programs

Kadima for children in grades 4th-6th:

Sunday, January 31 - JCC Presents: Seussical, 1:00pm

Sunday March 6, World Beat Center, Purim masks and drums

OSYG Ohr Shalom Youth Group for kids in grades 7 through 12:

Saturday, March 5, 8:00pm

Saturday, April 2, 8:00pm

Please note: March, April & May Activities will be chosen by the teens, closer to the date.

Junior USY for preteens in grades 7 & 8:

Sunday, January 31 - JCC presents: Seussical, 1:00pm

For more information contact Jessica Lemoine at jessicasontag.lemoine@gmail.com.



KITCHEN BITES

Barbara Haislip
Kitchen Volunteer

Potato Lovers Recipes

I'd like to share two very quick and easy potato recipes. The first recipe was a hit at the November Kehillatit - so much so that we ran out before folks could come back for seconds! The second one I got from a dear aunt in Chicago when microwave ovens were just introduced as a kitchen appliance. The potatoes will taste oven roasted. Enjoy!

Scandinavian Roasted Potatoes

- 1 1/2 lb red potatoes, halved
- 2 T olive oil
- 1 T dried dill
- 1 T lemon pepper
- 2 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp Italian seasoning (optional)

Preheat oven to 450°F. In a large bowl combine all the ingredients, adding potatoes last. Spread potatoes, cut side down, in a single layer on parchment paper in a shallow baking pan. Roast, uncovered, 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender and browned. Serve.

No parchment paper? Spray the pan before placing potatoes on pan.

Potato lovers note: The recipe only serves 6!

Ella's Microwave Potatoes

- 4 russet potatoes, peeled and cubed, unless you use Yukon Gold. Then just cube.
- 2 T melted butter or parve margarine
- 1/3 package onion soup mix (Lipton has a kosher one)

Melt butter in a covered microwave safe bowl or small utensil. Add the potatoes and soup mix and toss well. Cook for 10 minutes at full power. Serve.

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Readings with the Rabbi
Sunday, January 24 at 10:00am
All the Light We Cannot See, Anthony Doerr.

This Pulitzer Prize award-winning book is about a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II. It illuminates the ways, against all odds, people try to be good to one another.



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ADULT EDUCATION



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SUNDAY MORNING TALK SHOWS

At 10:00 am in the Social Hall, we start our time together with a little “nosh and schmooze” – a delightful tradition of the Sunday Morning Talk Shows. Then we take our seats for informative, stimulating and enjoyable programs. We’re happy to welcome old friends and new faces as we resume our Talk Shows in 2016!

READINGS WITH THE RABBI

Whether or not you’ve read this month’s selection, you are welcome to join the group and its discussion.

Sunday, January 24, 10:00am

All the Light We Cannot See, Anthony Doerr.

Sunday, February 28, 10:00am

Between the World and Me, Ta-Hisi Coates

ONGOING STUDY SESSIONS

January – perfect time for you to start something new and just in time, as we begin new topics in two of our three study sessions! Led by Rabbi Meltzer, classes are conducted in English and open to all.

TALMUD: Tuesdays, 5:00 – 6:00pm

PIRKEI AVOT: Chapter 6. Wednesdays, 11:00am – 12:30pm.

We’ll finish Chapter 6 before moving to our new study opportunity with Rabbi Meltzer.

JEWISH VALUES AND THE ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CONFLICT:

Starting January 20. Twelve Wednesdays, 11:00am – 1:00pm.

We’re pleased to join this highly regarded iEngage program of the Shalom Hartman Institute (SHI). Our studies will focus on various Jewish perspectives about Israel and the complex meanings of peace in our traditions. Watch for more information in flyers and e-mails!

BIBLE: Ezekiel: Wednesdays, 2:00 – 3:00pm.

According to the STONE Edition, Ezekiel is the prophet who was shown the vision of the “dry bones” rising and coming back to life. In his prophecy, despair disappears, death turns to life, the “corpse” of Israel becomes a vibrant new nation. We’ll study with Rabbi Meltzer to learn more about this prophet, his times and prophesies.

LUNCH & LEARN

Saturday, January 23 at noon

A wonderful way to enjoy Shabbat – good food in the company of fellow congregants, followed by stimulating study with Rabbi Meltzer. Join your Ohr Shalom community for a fulfilling and meaningful Shabbat.

Sunday Morning Talk Show January 10 at 10:00am

Water – a very important issue.



What do we know, where can we learn more, and how can we help? We’ll tap our community experts for guidance.

Former California Assembly member **Howard Wayne**, who introduced the first bill in California to turn household waste water into potable water – or, as opponents of the legislation called it “toilet to tap” – will talk about the legislative process and how it affects California’s water usage.

Brent Eidson, Deputy Director of External Affairs for the San Diego Public Utilities Department, will speak about the department’s pure water program and water conservation.

Sunday Morning Talk Show February 7 at 10am

Football Through A Referee’s Eyes



Speaker: Nathan Weiss, professional referee

Our professional referee Nathan Weiss reminds us that the third team on the field is the one that wears the zebra shirts. He’ll give us the inside story on their responsibilities and what they look for, plus some tips on how to watch a game at home on TV.

Nathan Weiss began officiating football in 1974. He became a member of the San Diego County Football Officials Association in 1976. He has served the Association as an executive secretary, instructor and a crew chief. He has refereed junior college, NCAA and semi-pro games. The highlight of his career occurred in 2003 when he was selected as one of five officials to officiate the first American football game to be played in Havana, Cuba since 1959.



SISTERHOOD PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Linda Kucinski
Past President

Gift Shop: Sisterhood was thrilled with our grand opening of the new gift shop upstairs. Special thanks to Tracey Raz for her incredible artistic design and to Naima Solomon for handling inventory. We aim to have the gift shop open on Sunday mornings. More to come on gift shop hours.

Looking for something special? Try our gift shop. You support us and the synagogue while finding the right gift or item to buy.

We are looking for volunteers to have a couple of set hours so the gift shop can be open. Email giftshop@ohrshalom.org if you are interested in helping.

Membership: Make sure to send in your check for your sisterhood membership. Women's League increased their dues, so after so many years we must increase

ours to \$36 for standard membership. You can also make a donation at 2 additional membership levels. We have a full year of fun planned and your membership helps support our programs and our synagogue.

If you are interested in being more active in Sisterhood, please let us know at sisterhood@ohrshalom.org. With new ideas come new activities, so be a part of the future.



Rosh Chodesh Shevat

Come join us for *Musical Healing with Bracha*.

January 11th at 7pm

in the Social Hall. Light

refreshments will be served.

No children please. RSVP to Rachel at rdmillstone@gmail.com.



In January we are celebrating...

Yvonne Scarlett

January 9

Get your hiking shoes on and let's go!

Sunday, January 3, 10:00am



Cowles Mountain, corner of Golfcrest Dr and Navajo Rd in San Carlos

Start 2016 with a fun 3-mile vertical climb to the top of Cowles Mountain, the highest point within the city of San Diego. The view makes the climb all the more worth it. *Please arrive at 9:45am.* Bring water, wear sunblock, hiking shoes, dress according to the weather. Hike starts promptly at 10:00am, and should end around 11:30am.

Brunch/Lunch immediately following the hike at Souplantation, 6171 Mission Gorge Rd. *Not interested in hiking?* Meet us at 11:45am at Souplantation.

No children please. RSVP to Steffi Retin at sretin@pachell.net or text 760-613-1818.



SISTERHOOD

Susanne Lisker
Past President

Fay Ajzenberg-Selove

For years, women have been struggling to be seen as equal members of society. Some wished to be admitted to universities, others wanted a job with same pay for same work and, in addition to that, they have been wives and mothers.

One of those women was Fay Ajzenberg-Selove, one of the country's first female physicists and the first tenure-tracked female professor hired by Haverford College. She was born in 1926 in Berlin, the daughter of Moisei Abramovich Ajzenberg and Olga Maiditch. Her father was an engineer and, because he had no sons, she studied to be an engineer after graduating from Julia Richman High School in Manhattan. She was accepted by Purdue and by the University of Michigan and even interviewed for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she learned they had *numerous clausus* (quota restrictions) for women and Jews. She chose Michigan, where she was the only woman in a class of 100 men. After graduating in 1946, she became more interested in physics and started some courses in Columbia. In 1952, she enrolled as a doctorate student

at the University of Wisconsin, where she earned her PhD.

She was hired by the chairman of the nuclear department of Boston University, but the dean cut by 15% her agreed salary because she was a woman. Infuriated, she refused the offer and eventually the dean relented. She stayed at BU from 1953 to 1957.

She was married to Wally Selove, also a well-known physicist, and they became a loving couple sharing their professional and scientific interests.

In 1956, the University of Pennsylvania hired her as the first female to work full time on the faculty of the all-male Haverford College. In 1962, she was promoted to the rank of professor and in 1964 she was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship, which she used to do some research with Tom Lauritsen at Caltech. She continued working with Lauritsen until his death and then went on to work alone.

Her first international professional meeting was held at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

At the end of 1969, she left Haverford to work at the University of Pennsylvania. Fully aware of the problems faced by women scientists, she organized in 1970 the first meeting on Women in Physics.



In 1991, she won the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

In 2007, President George W. Bush presented her with the National Medal of Science. In her autobiography, she mentions she was very pleasantly surprised when she learned she had been nominated by former students at Haverford and at Boston University.

Fay Ajzenberg-Selove died on August 8, 2012, at the age of 86. In her autobiography, she claims she "had a wonderful life." I would add, it was a very meaningful life.

RABBIS MESSAGE (CONT.)

delivered in a loud and frightening mode, the revelation to Elijah comes in a quiet voice.

I love this moment of revelation. I love the idea that rather than being announced in a loud and harsh manner, God can be found in quiet contemplation.

The story claims this about God. I would claim this about "truth." If you want to find the "truth" listen to the voices beyond the shouters. I don't trust people who shout. They want to convince with volume, intimidation or fear, rather than the strength of their thoughtful ideas.

If we take seriously our responsibility to choose leaders who will guide our nation, then we must take seriously our responsibility to be educated about the issues. If we are to be educated then we must be more intelligent than simply being persuaded by he or she who shouts the loudest.

We need to demand better.

In debates about securing our borders from the threat of terrorism, we need politicians who understand that the threat is not refugees, who have cleared numerous hurdles including background checks and long tense waits for more than two years. It does demand instead that serious attention be paid to how easy it is to enter our country, legally by airplane, for anybody in Europe not on the "No Fly" list.

In debates about violence here at home, we must demand that our politicians do more to protect us than simply talking about international terrorism. Here in the US international terrorism was responsible for less than 1% of killings in 2015. Rather than playing to our fears, we need reasoned, frank discussions of how violent our society has become, killing many more people than international terrorists – mass shootings and domestic violence, among them. Muslims are responsible for a very small fraction of the murders in the US, but they are the only religion singled out when a member of that religion commits murders.

Let's all together, no matter what our political leanings, demand from our politicians reasoned arguments, not fear-mongering hate-filled rhetoric.

Let's quiet the great wind, the earthquake and the fire, and listen for the still small voice of reason, and engage in a serious discussion about what we want our country to be, and who should lead us there.

Keep listening. Keep asking. Keep informed. Keep demanding better.

Let's keep the conversation going about Jewish values and the future we want for our country and ourselves!

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS



Lynn Mendelsohn
Programs/Events Chair

A New Year Full of Promise

The New Year is bringing to Ohr Shalom great opportunities to congregate and celebrate!

We have selected Sunday, February 21 at 11:00am for the occasion to unveil and dedicate the two large art pieces that Lou and Estelle Dunst commissioned for our sanctuary last summer. This artwork is being completed in Chicago by Judaica artist Amy Reichert. The dedication ceremony will include brief presentations by the Dunsts' devoted friends, and you will have an opportunity to meet Ms. Reichert herself! A catered lunch will follow.

Soon you will receive a "Save the Date" notice for Ohr Shalom's annual fundraiser, *Lights of Ohr Shalom*, honoring Jose Galicot.

Melissa Galicot is chairing the event to be held the evening of Sunday, April 10 at the McMillin Event Center at Liberty Station.

The Chanukah Party on December 13th, the last night of the holiday, was busy, wonderfully well-attended, and lots of fun! Very special thanks to Elisheva Edelson, Director of the extraordinary Ohr Shalom Choir, and to every member of the Choir who sang with such joy. Also thank you to our Official Chef Barbara (Haislip), Sous



Chef Ronnie (Morales) and Kitchen Guru Rene (Beiza); to Zeji Ozeri and Jennifer Meltzer for the beautifully-sung candle-lighting blessings; to Ronnie Morales (again) for the lovely and super-tough piñata; to our Piñata Master Tomas Marquez; to Marilyn Singer for the very pretty donation bags; to Miriam Plotkin and Tinamarie Bernard-Eshel, Ticket Disbursement Specialists, who made sure that absolutely everyone, young and old, was entered in the drawing; and to Joy Heitzmann, Manager of the Prize Drawings.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2016

Ohr Shalom invites you to an extraordinary event at 11 o'clock in the morning

DEDICATION OF THE NEW SANCTUARY ARTWORK

generously donated by Lou (לוי) and Estelle Dunst

Those attending will witness the unveiling of two very large pieces currently being completed by noted Chicago Judaica artist Amy Reichert.

The dedication celebration will include a catered lunch and other activities.

Thank you for your generous donations in December:

SYNAGOGUE FUND

In memory of Yojeved Rosenfeld
Sara Limenes

In memory of Joseph Reitsky
Dorothy Canter

In memory of Bruce Nole
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In memory of Salomon Levy
In memory of Rebeca Levy
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In memory of Stanley Joseph Wisinski
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In memory of Alex Goldstein
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In memory of Hyman Wolpoff
In memory of Jacqueline Horstein
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In memory of Shlomo Broder
Aaron Rubinstein

In honor of their Granddaughters, Sofia and Mia Cielak
Jose and Ruth Cielak

In honor of Sandy Golden's Birthday
Ivan and Lynn Mendelsohn

In memory of Marcell Evan Floyd Scarlett
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In memory of Concepcion Zachs
Norman and Bobby Greene
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For Ohr Shalom
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LOU DUNST EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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In honor of Rabbi Scott and Jennifer Meltzer's Anniversary
Elizabeth Goldman

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In honor of Mark Smith's quick recovery from surgery
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Rachel Millstone
Ralph and Sandy Golden
The Meltzer Family
Trudy Cohen
Ronnie Morales

Condolences to:

Mark Melden and family on the passing of his beloved Mother, **Lea Melden**, Grandmother of **Auguste and Paris Melden**.



Yvonne Scarlett and family on the passing of her beloved Son, **Marcell Evan Floyd Scarlett**.

Cecila Deitz and family on the passing of her beloved Husband, **David Deitz**, Father of **Benny Deitz**, Grandfather of **Alexandra and Aaron Deitz**.

Diana Lipowsky and family on the passing of her beloved Father, **Morris Elias**, Grandfather of **Ariela Zagursky**.

Ite Cohen and family on the passing of her beloved Father, **Efrain Yudovich**, Grandfather of **Samuel and Alan Cohen**.

Mazal Tov to:

Evie Sevel and family on the birth of her Grandson, **Winton Herbert James Sevel**.

Luis and Sally Maizel on the marriage of their son **Jack Maizel** to **Debbie Watkins**.

Alberto Levy and family on the birth of his Granddaughter, **Ashland Levy**.

With much gratitude for all the loving support, messages of condolences and kindnesses received on the passing of my beloved Mother, Concepcion Zachs.

-Reina Shteremberg and family

Todah Rabah to our December Shabbat Service Leaders, Torah and Haftarah Readers, D'rashot and Minyan Leaders:

Sue Brown
Sandy Golden
Joe Hartman

Morris Lazard
Jennifer Meltzer
Shayna Meltzer

Rachel Millstone
Ivan Mendelsohn
Ruben Rosental

Todah Rabah to: Rocky Reid for his weekly maise in the Kol.

Todah Rabah to our office volunteers for November: Alan Berlin, Steve Bernstein, Marcia Sachs.

YAHREZEITS

Benjamin Brener	Jaime Brener's Father.....	1-Jan/Tevet 20
Sadie Heyman Bergman	Remembered by Stan Heyman.....	1-Jan/Tevet 20
*Arthur Jacobs	David Jacob's Brother.....	2-Jan/Tevet 21
Thomas Levin	Alice Broudy Cupples' Grandfather.....	2-Jan/Tevet 21
Richard Pick	Daniel Pick's Father.....	2-Jan/Tevet 21
Fernando Waisbord	Elena Waisbord's Husband, Daniel Waisbord and Samuel Waisbord's Grandfather.....	2-Jan/Tevet 21
Olga Lisbona	Jenny Michan's Mother.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
Jacqueline Lisbona	Jenny Michan's Sister.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
Eduardo Camhaji	Jenny Michan's Brother-in-Law.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
Miriam Camhaji	Jenny Michan's Sister.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
*Miriam Feshali	Mark Smith's Sister.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
Virginia Nissim	Rina Nissim's Mother.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
Julianna Silbermann	Elizabeth Green's Great Grandmother.....	3-Jan/Tevet 22
Minnie Linsk	Amy Morris' Mother.....	4-Jan/Tevet 23
*Abraham Gorinstein	Alan Gorinstein's Father.....	5-Jan/Tevet 24
Enrique Shteremberg	David Shteremberg and Zonia Zyman's Brother.....	6-Jan/Tevet 25
*Irving Greenberg	Laurie Slade's Uncle.....	7-Jan/Tevet 26
*Diane Rubin	Joseph Rubin's Wife.....	7-Jan/Tevet 26
Raquel Bakcht	Remembered by Sara and Jaime Fainstein.....	8-Jan/Tevet 27
Kay Kaplan	J. Jason Kaplan's Mother.....	8-Jan/Tevet 27
Neftali Rubinstein	Aaron Rubinstein's Father.....	8-Jan/Tevet 27
*Jacques Gabbai	Remembered by Albert Algazi.....	9-Jan/Tevet 28
*Raquel Hanono	Abraham Hanono's Mother.....	9-Jan/Tevet 28
Jack May	Sue Brown's Uncle.....	9-Jan/Tevet 28
*Sidney Semel	Bernie Semel's Father.....	9-Jan/Tevet 28
*Ida Greenberg	Laurie Slade's Grandmother.....	10-Jan/Tevet 29
Yaacov Jaim Szmuiowicz	Remembered by Bertha Szmuiowicz.....	10-Jan/Tevet 29
Salomon Kanosky	Edith Gruener's Uncle.....	12-Jan/Shevat 2
Thomas Zipp	Janice Zipp Cannizzaro and Elaine Smith's Grandfather.....	12-Jan/Shevat 2
Marks Tenen	Remembered by Joe Rubin.....	13-Jan/Shevat 3
Ester Lisker	Ruben Lisker's Grandmother.....	14-Jan/Shevat 4
Rivka Tishman	Remembered by Esther Tishman, Lily Deicas and Rosa Ratniewski's Grandmother.....	14-Jan/Shevat 4
Fernanda Distel	Fanny Rosental's Mother.....	15-Jan/Shevat 5
Charles Sportes	Rene Sportes' Brother.....	15-Jan/Shevat 5
Roberto Behar Levy	Esther Modiano's Father.....	16-Jan/Shevat 6
Audrey Cupples	Remembered by Alice Broudy Cupples.....	16-Jan/Shevat 6
Ezequiel Fridman	Enrique Fridman's Father.....	16-Jan/Shevat 6
Roberta Schwartzman	Lara Pollock's Aunt.....	16-Jan/Shevat 6
Binyamin Salomonson	Yiftach Levy's Grandfather.....	17-Jan/Shevat 7
Bernice Stone	Ken Stone's Mother.....	17-Jan/Shevat 7
Aida Slovatizki	Rafael Slovatizki and Miguel Slovatizki's Mother.....	18-Jan/Shevat 8
Oscar Burakoff	David Burakoff's Father.....	19-Jan/Shevat 9
Aaron Cohen	Tricia Pummill's Uncle.....	19-Jan/Shevat 9
*Isidor Weinstein	Ruth Cielak's Father.....	19-Jan/Shevat 9
Samuel Grossman	Sherry Berlin's Grandfather.....	20-Jan/Shevat 10
Saul Kaplan	J. Jason Kaplan's Father.....	20-Jan/Shevat 10
Helen Willis	Valerie Razinsky's Mother, Matthew Razinsky's Grandmother.....	20-Jan/Shevat 10
*Claire Algazi	Albert Algazi's Mother.....	21-Jan/Shevat 11
Lena Broudy	Alice Broudy Cupples' Great Grandmother.....	21-Jan/Shevat 11
Sarah Rubinstein	Aaron Rubinstein's Wife.....	22-Jan/Shevat 12
Susan Friedman	Ethel Friedman's Daughter.....	23-Jan/Shevat 13
William Friedman	Remembered by Ethel Friedman.....	23-Jan/Shevat 13
Robert Stopnik	Roz Bernstein's Father.....	23-Jan/Shevat 13
Jaya Bielas	Wolf Bielas, Simon Bielas and Mina Cohen's Grandmother.....	24-Jan/Shevat 14
Louise Garry	Laura Sherman's Mother.....	24-Jan/Shevat 14
Rubin Recht	Lucy Goldman's Father.....	25-Jan/Shevat 15
Alice Wachterman	Susan Hagler's Mother.....	26-Jan/Shevat 16
Sarah Zinker	Samuel Galek's Mother.....	26-Jan/Shevat 16
Mary Langsam	Evie Sevel's Niece.....	27-Jan/Shevat 17
Helen Mendelsohn	Ivan Mendelsohn's Stepmother.....	27-Jan/Shevat 17
*Marian Schultz	Marcia Sachs' Mother.....	27-Jan/Shevat 17
Gregorio Deitz	Remembered by Cecilia Deitz.....	28-Jan/Shevat 18
Calvin Green	Elizabeth Green's Uncle.....	28-Jan/Shevat 18
*Lillian B. Kaplan	George Kaplan's Mother.....	28-Jan/Shevat 18
*Sam Casuto	Morris Casuto's Father.....	29-Jan/Shevat 19
Aaron Finkler	Aaron Rubinstein's Grandfather.....	29-Jan/Shevat 19
Minnie Levin	Alice Broudy Cupples' Grandmother.....	29-Jan/Shevat 19
*Anita Schonbrun	George Kaplan's Sister.....	29-Jan/Shevat 19
Raquel Fischman	Monica Falk's Mother.....	31-Jan/Shevat 21
*Maria Lachow	Lillian Lachow's Mother.....	31-Jan/Shevat 21
Paul Mark	Remembered by Honey Mark.....	31-Jan/Shevat 21
Ezra Masri	Remembered by Abraham Hanono.....	31-Jan/Shevat 21
Gerald Rothenberg	Anita Nemoj's Uncle.....	31-Jan/Shevat 21

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 2016

Tevet / Shevat 5776

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Save the Date... Sunday, April 10, 2016 Lights of Ohr Shalom		Save the Date... Sunday, May 20-22, 2016 Ohr Shalom at Camp Mountain Chai			1 20 Tevet New Year's Day Office Closed Kabbalat Shabbat Service Rabbi's Sermon Series 7:30pm 4:35pm	2 21 Tevet Parshat Shemot Shabbat Service 9:30am
3 22 Tevet No Religious School Sisterhood Hike 10:00am Minyan 6:15pm	4 23 Tevet Minyan 6:15pm Choir Meeting 6:30pm	5 24 Tevet Ad Ed.: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	6 25 Tevet Ad Ed: Pirkei Avot 11:00am Ad Ed: Post Exilic 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	7 26 Tevet Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	8 27 Tevet Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 4:41pm	9 28 Tevet Parshat Vaera Shabbat Service 9:30am Shuli Shabbat 10:00am Zachary Dean Bar Mitzvah (Mincha Service)
10 29 Tevet Religious School 9:30am Ad Ed.: Sunday Morning Talk Show 10:00am AIPAC Dinner 6:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	11 1 Shevat <i>Rosh Chodesh Shevat</i> Minyan 6:15pm Choir Meeting 6:30pm Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh Event 6:45pm	12 2 Shevat Ad Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	13 3 Shevat Ad Ed: Pirkei Avot 11:00am Ad Ed: Post Exilic 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	14 4 Shevat Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	15 5 Shevat Office Closes 2:00pm Shabbat Kehillatit / New Member Shabbat 6:15pm Community Dinner 7:15pm 4:47pm	16 6 Shevat Parshat Bo Shabbat Service 9:30am
17 7 Shevat No Religious School No Minyan Family Movie Night 5:30pm	18 8 Shevat M.L. King Jr.'s Birthday No Minyan Office Closed	19 9 Shevat Ad Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	20 10 Shevat Ad Ed: Jewish Values 11:00am Ad Ed: Post Exilic 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	21 11 Shevat Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	22 12 Shevat Office Closes 2:00pm ZAMRU Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 4:53pm	23 13 Shevat Parshat Beshalach Shabbat Service 9:30am Lunch & Learn 12:00pm
24 14 Shevat Religious School 9:30am Readings with the Rabbi 10:00am Minyan 6:15pm Tu B'Shevat Seder 6:30pm	25 15 Shevat Tu B'Shevat Minyan 6:15pm Choir Meeting 6:30pm	26 16 Shevat Ad Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	27 17 Shevat Ad Ed: Jewish Values 11:00am Ad Ed: Post Exilic 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	28 18 Shevat Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	29 19 Shevat Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Religious School 6:15pm 5:00pm	30 20 Shevat Parshat Yitro Shabbat Service 9:30am
31 21 Shevat Religious School 9:30am Youth Group 1:00pm Special Movie Night 4:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	1 22 Shevat Minyan 6:15pm Choir Meeting 6:30pm	2 23 Shevat Ad Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	3 24 Shevat Ad Ed: Jewish Values 11:00am Ad Ed: Post Exilic 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	4 25 Shevat Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	5 26 Shevat Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Rabbi's Sermon Series 7:30pm 5:07pm	6 27 Shevat Parshat Mishpatim Shabbat Service 9:30am Lunch & Learn 12:00pm