

THE SINAI BULLETIN

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November 2007

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

NOVEMBER 2

Friday, 7:30 PM - **SABBATH SERVICE - SYNAPLEX AND
"FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"**

Sermon: "Re-investing the Synagogue: What Are the Challenges?"

Usher: Marcy Ostrow

Aliyah: Jonathan Heimberg

Candles: Carol Powers

Torah Reader: Gregory Wong

NOVEMBER 9

Friday, 7:00 PM - **FAMILY SABBATH SERVICE - SINAI
SINGERS PARTICIPATING**

Sermon: "What Do We Owe Our Future Generations?"

Usher: Renée Malowitz

Aliyah: Mike Whitman

Candles: Marsha Scharf

Torah Reader: Becky Pins

NOVEMBER 16

Friday, 7:00 PM - **SABBATH SERVICE - GR. 7 PARTICIPATING**

Sermon: "Re-envisioning the Synagogue: Implications for Members"

Usher: Harry Hubbard

Aliyah: Steve Schuster

Candles: Joan Beth Gow

Torah Reader: Steve Schuster

NOVEMBER 17

Saturday, 11:00 - **TOT SHABBAT**

NOVEMBER 23

Friday, 7:30 PM - **SABBATH SERVICE, 50TH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION HONORING OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Sermon: "The Art of Creating a Home"

Usher: Ruth Berman

Aliyah: Harry & Donna Hubbard

Candles: Allison Hubbard

Torah Reader: Robin Sparr Rothman

NOVEMBER 30

Friday, 7:30 PM - **SHABBAT SERVICE - SYNAPLEX PEACE
SHABBAT**

Sermon: "Re-envisioning the Synagogue: Implications for Leaders"

Usher: Marilyn Wolpert

Aliyah: Bruce Wahle

Candles: Ellen Wahle

Torah Reader: Rabbi Seth Bernstein

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AS TEMPLE SINAI HOSTS THE INTERFAITH HOSPITALITY NETWORK. December 16th ~ December 23rd

For those of you who have participated in the past, you know what a wonderful experience it will be! For those of you who have never participated, now is the time to volunteer. You won't be disappointed. Please call Wendy Waegell or Debi Lang to see how you can help!

DIVREI HALEV

WORDS OF THE HEART

THE NOTION OF NATION: IS IT GOOD FOR THE JEWS?

I am writing these words in the midst of baseball's post season, a moment that brings out the faithful of what has come to be known as "Red Sox Nation." Until recently, I never considered the term, "nation," as synonymous for a group of loyal fans of a team of athletes. Nations, of all sorts, have been around for some time. How has the notion of nation affected Jews throughout the course of history?

I grew up with the notion that the terms "nation state" and "country" were virtually synonymous. We live in the United States of America, our nation and country. As American Jews, we are privileged to live in a nation that we can call our own. That has not always been the case for Jews and for other minorities throughout this world.

Throughout the middle ages, intermittently, but continually, Jews were expelled from the various European nations. Some nations even waited well into the twentieth century to erase the laws of expulsion against Jews. The European Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jewish experience of nationhood in many ways reinforced the idea of the "wandering Jew" from the various nation states of the European continent.

Some years ago, I took an incredibly fascinating course on the 19th and 20th century history of Sephardic Jews, taught by Professor Aron Rodrigue from Stamford University. One of the more important learnings from the course was a deep appreciation of the exquisitely beautiful and rich life of Sephardic Jews of the Levant (e.g. Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria) prior to World War II and the Holocaust that resulted in the rise of the modern nation states under Arab rule. Jews did not fare well once those modern nation states appeared on the scene.

This year on November 2, we commemorate the 90th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, Britain's official declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations. Britain's Arthur James Balfour, then the British Foreign Secretary, addressed the proclamation to Lionel Walter Rothschild that the British government viewed with "favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." The nation state in many instances and in many times throughout our history has not helped to enrich Jewish life. On the other hand, as we look forward to Israel's 60th birthday this coming May, we are grateful that Jews and others in Israel have a nation of their own. We are also grateful, that as American Jews, we have the opportunity to do all that we can to ensure the vitality, vibrancy, and longevity of the Jewish experience in Israel and in other nations throughout the world..

Rabbi Seth L. Bernstein

Thanks to Torah, We Give Thanks

Last month, on a luxuriously warm fall evening, Temple Sinai's patio overflowed with art supplies and industrious children. After busily collaborating to transform the shell of our sukkah into a cornucopia of seasonal splendor, celebrations got under way for the holiday sometimes referred to as the "Jewish Thanksgiving." Indeed, in Biblical times the ancient Israelites celebrated Sukkot by bringing a portion of their fall harvest to the Temple in Jerusalem as an offering of thanksgiving. In fact, thanksgiving is an exceedingly prevalent theme in the Hebrew Bible, and some form of the word *yadah* (thanks) appears more than 100 times in our text.

Today we use the *todah* variation of *yadah* for "thank you" in modern Hebrew, and traditionally we are to begin each day with the prayer of thanks, *Modeh Ani* ("I give thanks"). Plus, our community worship services always include the beautiful *Modim* prayer of collective thanksgiving.

Here in Massachusetts, we tend to be geographically attuned to the Mayflower themes that classically inspire the American Thanksgiving holiday. But it is not just a prevalence of cornstalks and pumpkins that link Sukkot and Judaism with Thanksgiving.

Many of the earliest "pilgrims" who settled America's *New England* in the early 17th century were Puritan refugees escaping religious persecution in Europe. These American Puritans passionately identified with the ancient Israelites of the Torah, and even viewed their flight from England as a virtual re-enactment of our Jewish exodus from Egypt. England was Egypt, the king was Pharaoh, the Atlantic Ocean was the Red Sea, America was the Land of Israel, and the pact of Plymouth Rock was a Holy Covenant. Thanksgiving – first celebrated in 1621, a year after the Mayflower landed – was initially conceived of as a day of fasting, introspection and prayer, modeled after Yom Kippur. And while the early Americans certainly revered the "New Testament," it was the Hebrew Bible that was seen by the Puritans as their primary legalistic and ritualistic guide, and as the original and pure source of Christian values.

Taking the Torah's commandment to "teach these words faithfully unto your children" quite literally, the Massachusetts Bay Colony enforced legislation requiring parents to teach their children to read and understand the basic principles of religion and capital laws. Every town in New England larger than 50 households was required to establish schools and appoint teachers. The Bible also played a central role in the curricula of institutions of higher learning like Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Pennsylvania where both Hebrew and Bible studies were required courses. So popular was the Hebrew language in the late 16th and early 17th centuries that several students at Yale actually delivered their commencement orations in Hebrew!

With so much Torah influence permeating early America, it is no surprise that the first design for the official seal of the United States, recommended by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, depicts the Jews crossing the Red Sea. And let's not forget the words of Leviticus inscribed on the Liberty Bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." With Jewish ethical ideas legally enshrined for the first time into the laws of a non-Jewish nation, America continued to be the land of religious tolerance for a great many people seeking a better life – including many of our own families.

As we partake in all the food, football and family of *Chag Ha-Hodiyah* – Thanksgiving Day, let us take pride in just how much of this country's origins are rooted in the fine ethics and traditions of Judaism – traditions that repeatedly remind us to give *hodot* – thanks for all that is good in our lives.

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NOTES FROM ROBIN

ANOTHER TRACK FOR TEXT STUDY *Leyning Torah*

This month, while assembling my bulletin items, I noticed something remarkable: ALL of the torah readings from now (mid-October) through the end of 2007 have been assigned, and the bulk of the *leyning* (torah reading) will *not* be done by the Rabbi and myself! Sinai High students Greg Wong and Rachel CaraDonna will reprise their Bar or Bat Mitzvah portions, as will Gary Englander; and Becky Pins, Steve Schuster and Natalie Palley have also volunteered to read or chant Torah in the weeks ahead.

It has long been a goal of mine to have a solid "Torah Corps" of knowledgeable and willing *leyners* among the congregations I've served, and so it will be a special pleasure to welcome each of these individuals to the reading desk.

Would you consider reading Torah? If you have the ability to read Hebrew, you can learn to chant Torah. I am always happy to record cd's and otherwise assist those interested in reading a few lines. Even more so, I am very interested in offering a course on *trope*, the special melody used to chant Torah (and nearly all Bible texts), next fall. *Trope* not only offers us the melody for public reading, it also provides important textual cues, and can be a wonderful way to approach text study. If you would be willing to read this year, or interested in such a course, please do give me a call or send along an email. It would truly be my pleasure to work with you to expand your skills in this area!

L'shalom,
Robin Sparr-Rothman
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College Students

**In honor of our Jubilee
year we would like to honor our
college students at our Shabbat Service on
Friday, November 23rd, 2007
at 7:30 pm.**

Celebratory Oneg to follow Services

**For more information please call
Marcy Ostrow at 508-754-2277
or
Theresa Cohen at 508-829-6420**

YAHARZEITS

NOVEMBER 2

Harry Beach Hubbard, Jr.
*George Klein
*Louis Kunin
*Anna Moses
*Louis P. Pemstein
*Sarah Shubert
Samuel Sirk
*Israel Yanoff

NOVEMBER 9

*Bernard Joshua Aaron
Sophie Bretholtz
*Thelma Finkel
Samuel Godin
Sidney Goldman
Katie Jonas
Mary Kaufman
*Samuel Klein
Ada Kurlan
*Ruth Silverman Kurlan
*Hyman Norman
*Louis P. Pemstein
Jack Rossman
*Rose Rudnick
Jerome Shapiro
James Silpe
Elizabeth Swartz
*Gail Levine Topol

NOVEMBER 16

Rose Cohen
*Sam Finkel
David Goldsmith
Charles Grace
*Clarice Horowitz
Yetta Kaplan
Margaret Marcy
Morton Rose
Sarah Rosenblatt
Al Shack
Jules Shulman
*Joseph Isaac Sternfeld

NOVEMBER 23

Audrey Chase
Reuben Gordon
*Dora B. Hodes
*Gerald Kotin
Sylvia Moskovitz
Catherine Oberman
Henry Pearlmutter
Lillian Plotkin
Bessie Sack
Boris Shtivelman
Rose Winer Siegel
Marsha Sue Simon

NOVEMBER 30

Nathan Aaron Feinberg
Bessie Lacritz
*Ted Posovsky
Marc D. Witkes

TODAH RABAH

Today Rabah to all the weekend gardeners who came in and weeded our Biblical Garden prior to the High Holidays. It looks great!

SAVE THE DATE

FEBRUARY 15, 2008 - 7:30 PM

PLEASE COME AND WELCOME RABBI
GARY GLICKSTEIN AND HIS WIFE JOANIE.

RABBI GLICKSTEIN WAS THE RABBI AT TEM-
PLE SINAI FROM 1977 - 1985. AND WILL BE
SPEAKING THAT EVENING AS PART OF OUR
JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

WHAT ARE YOUR IDEAS ABOUT ADULT JEWISH EDUCATION ?

*On Saturday, November 3 from 11:00-12:00
there will be an open forum in the Rabbi's Study
for any adult congregant to offer and discuss
other ideas of classes to be offered this year.* If
there is interest, we will pursue the learning to-
gether as a community of learners'

DON'T MISS OUR STAR SYNAPLEX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND & 30TH Schedule of Events

NOVEMBER 2ND - "FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"

6:00 - Potluck dinner ALL ARE WELCOME !!!!
Bring a dish to share- no shellfish or pork products.

Followed by "body tracing art activity"

**7:30 pm Services in the sanctuary with FNL Band
playing - Oneg to follow service.**

*Please bring your favorite Jewish/Israeli music
CD's to share*

NOVEMBER 30TH - PEACE SHABBAT

**6:00 Candlelight potluck dinner, followed with an
art activity with a peace theme. Body tracing art
continues.**

**7:30 Peace Shabbat service led by Rabbi Bernstein
and Robin Sparr Rothman, followed by an oneg.
This is a chance for people to relax and gain some
serenity around the holiday season.**

Mark your calendar for our next
Synaplex event:
January 18, 2008

synaplex Shabbat

TOT SHABBAT

Saturday, November 17th will be our next Family Tot Shabbat at **11am** in the Temple Sanctuary. We begin with an art project followed by a singing, dancing service geared to preschoolers through 1st Graders. Cantorial Soloist Robin Sparr-Rothman leads the service at 11:20 am, and then at noon we share a pot luck lunch. All are welcome to join and enjoy, Sinai members and non-members as well. For more information call 508-755-2519, email singerjelt@yahoo.com, or visit www.templestinaiworchester.org.

Thank you so much for a terrific start with many new families and past participants. Looking forward to another fun morning.

**Next Tot Shabbat - December 15th at 11:00
AM**



ADULT EDUCATION IN NOVEMBER

Open Forum in the Rabbi's Study, Saturday, November 3 at 11:00 AM. Discussion on ideas for Adult Education classes for the year.

Pirke' Avot, Ethics of the Ancestors: Tuesdays, November 6, 13, 20 - 9:15 AM - Rabbi's study

Midrash - Wednesdays, November 7, 14, 21 - 1:45 PM at the JHC, led by Rabbi Bernstein.

"Torah Study - Aviva Zornberg on Genesis": Saturdays, November 3, 10, 24 - 9:00 AM - Rabbi's Study.

"Modern Hebrew" - Saturdays, November 3, 10, 24 - 10:00 AM - Rabbi's Study

Talmud Study - "Mining the Riches of Talmud": Saturdays, November 3 & 17 - 10:30 AM, with Rabbinic Intern, Randy Kafka.

SHRINK YOUR TAXES-GROW YOUR TEMPLE

If you are thinking of selling stock that has grown in value, please consider donating it to the Endowment Fund instead. Not only would you avoid paying capital gains tax, but also the full present market value qualifies as a tax-deductible charitable contribution. A substantial portion of the Fund's income helps to support the Temple and to keep dues reasonable. The Endowment is growing but is not yet large enough to meet our needs. Of course contributions of any kind are welcome, but if you own appreciated securities and want more information, contact Jerry Freed (978-838-0414)

CONTRIBUTIONS

BIBLICAL GARDEN FUND

Otti & Jeff Levine, in appreciation of the work in the garden by Linda Freund

CANTOR'S FUND

Otti & Jeff Levine, in appreciation of Robin Sparr Rothman and the High Holiday music
Charlotte Egoodkin & Kay Sotsky, in honor of Sandy Sotak's Bat Mitzvah

ENDOWMENT FUND

Marilyn Wolpert, in memory of Louis A. Wolpert

GENERAL FUND

Maxine & Phillip Robbins, in honor of Temple Sinai's 50th anniversary
Deb, Mark, Erica & Alyssa Shear, in honor of the B'not Mitzvah Class
Marilyn Wolpert, in memory of Thelma Finkel

LIBRARY FUND

Bette Miles, wishing a Happy 70th Birthday to Lt. Col. Allen Miliefsky
Bette Miles, wishing a Happy Birthday to Dr. Jarred Kaufman
Bette Miles, in memory of Oskar Schindler

MAOT CHITIM

Goldie Michaelson

MARION SACK GARDEN FUND

Fran & Abe Sack, wishing Carolyn Gordon a happy 90th birthday

PRAYERBOOK FUND

Helen Chase, in memory of Solomon Brandstein

RABBI'S FUND

Dr. & Mrs. Wilfred Levine
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Frances & Henry Glick, in memory of Edward Williams
Ed & Cecile Plotkin, in honor of Sandy Sotak's Bat Mitzvah
Ellen & Stuart Rae, in honor of Sandy Sotak's Bat Mitzvah
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The Seder Family, in appreciation
Alexander & Rosa Sokolovsky, in memory of Grigory & Fruma Shifrin and Josef & Berta Sokolovsky
Deborah Doktor & Marc Fisher, in honor of the marriage of Stacey Beberman & Matthew Fisher
Hy & Annette Order, in appreciation
Bob & Barbara Swidler, in honor of Paula Feinstein's birthday

SINAI HIGH ENRICHMENT FUND

Linda & Howard Stern, in memory of Edward Williams

TZEDAKAH BOX



As many of you know, there is a Tzedakah Box located in the lobby of the sanctuary building. Following is a portion of the text on the plaque which has been placed on the box:

Tzedakah, or act of righteous giving, derives from the Hebrew word zedek denoting justice or righteousness. The giving of tzedakah is among Judaism's highest commandments.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING DAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
3:00 to 6:00 PM
In the social hall.

Jewelry, Books, Handbags, Toys,
Candles, Wrapping Paper
and more.
Raffle Basket & Bake Sale.

Shop for Hanukkah while
supporting the
Religious School!

BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Book Club will be Thursday, November 15, at the home of Brenda Yaffee: "*Mayflower: A Story of Courage, Community and War*" by Nathaniel Philbrick.

The December meeting will be on December 13 (Thursday), 6:00 p.m., at the home of Sue and Les Blatt: Annual music meeting, featuring latkes, brisket, and works by *Rodgers and Hammerstein*.

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Everyone is welcome. Contact Les or Sue Blatt, 508-792-2823, for further information.



HaPinah HaYerukah (The Green Corner) - What Should Jews Be Doing About Global Warming?

As chair of the Temple's new Environmental Action Committee, I will be writing a monthly column in the newsletter reporting on the work of the committee, asking for your help and your suggestions, and ruminating on matters of resources, the environment, and how we, as a congregation and as individuals, might approach some of the problems that face us in these areas.

Why a committee on environmental action? As Jews, we are commanded to be good stewards of the earth. Further, as the Kabbalistic thread in our tradition tells us, the universe was fractured at the time of its creation, and one of humankind's most sacred tasks is Tikkun Olam, the repairing and perfecting of that world. Doing our best to minimize our own further despoliation of our planet would seem to be a crucial aspect of that process.

My fellow committee members are Jennifer Lish, Renee Malowitz, Rebecca Pins, and Steve Schuster (ex officio). We look forward to hearing your own thoughts and suggestions!

Les Blatt (lblatt@charter.net)

Grades K, 1 & 2	Saturdays, November 3, 17	9 - 12 noon
Grades 3 - 7	Saturdays, November 3, 17 Wednesdays, November 7, 14, 28	9 - 12 noon 3:45 - 5:40 PM
Grades 8, 9 (Sinai High)	Monday, - November 5 - <i>Class Meeting</i> Monday, - November 19 - <i>Class Meeting</i>	6:30 - 8:00 PM 6:30 - 8:00 PM
Confirmation	Mondays, November 5, 19	6:45 PM

News From The 6th Grade

We began our year looking at the Jewish High Holidays and the concepts of teshuvah, forgiveness and redemption. We used simple Jewish tales to help us understand holiday practices and, of course, there was much discussion. After the High Holidays we transitioned into identifying Jewish values and principles- continuing to use literature and discussion. The class is creating (both the artwork and text) its own set of Jewish Values Cards- similar to the trading cards so popular now. Mr. Hubbard generously offered his time and energies as a substitute for Mrs. Sotak during her absence in mid-October. The year looks quite exciting!

We are studying Israel, making individual maps, learning about land, geography and cities in Israel. We are reading and talking about Jewish stories in the "Three Times Chai" book.

In our 6th grade Hebrew class we've been very busy learning about the Jewish holidays. We had so much fun making decorations for our Temple Sukkah. How fluent we are getting in our chanting of the Torah and Haftarah blessings! It has been an extra-ordinary and enchanting experience!

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PICK UP INFORMATION

Please remember that there are two lanes of traffic. The right hand lane (closest to the school) is for pickup. The left hand lane (closest to Whisper Drive) is for thru traffic only. Please do not park on either side of the driveway going down towards Whisper Drive

When parking in the sanctuary parking lot please be sure to back into the parking space. Please do not call your child to cross the parking lot or the driveways. All children must be picked up either by car (in the pickup lane) or by a parent walking over to the pickup site and walking them back to the car. If you are walking to pick up your children, please wait on the right side of the parking lot driveway. Please be sure to explain to your children not to go to you. You must come to them. I realize for some this may cause some minor inconvenience. Your children's safety is the most important thing!

TRAFFIC SAFETY REMINDER!

NO ONE will be allowed to drive up or down the hill on Saturdays, between 8:50 and 9:10 and 11:50 and 12:10, and on Wednesdays between 3:35 and 3:55 and again between 5:30 and 5:50. If you must come to the school building between these hours, please park in the lower lot and walk up. SPEED LIMIT ON THE HILL AT ALL OTHER TIMES IS 5 MPH. These rules will be strictly enforced. THE SAFETY OF OUR CHILDREN DEPENDS ON YOUR COMPLIANCE.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL DIRECTOR

We are so thankful to Renee Malowitz, who coordinated the Sukkot Religious School event and our second annual pot luck Sukkot dinner! The room looked beautiful; the children had a terrific time making decorations and decorating the Sukkah; we had a great crowd and everyone brought delicious food! We certainly have a winner! Thank you to all the parents who helped out that afternoon with the program and who helped with the dinner. Our eighth graders did a wonderful job leading services that evening!!

On October 3 we consecrated 16 new students during our Simchat Torah service.

Please be sure to stop by the social hall on **Wednesday, November 7** from 3:00 – 6:00, for our Religious School fundraiser. This is a great time to shop for Chanukah gifts from a variety of different vendors, while supporting the religious school.

On **Friday, November 16**, our **seventh graders** will lead services at **7:30**. This service will be preceded by a family dinner at **6:30**.

Our **6th graders** and their **parents** will participate in a family education program entitled "Putting the Mitzvah into B'nai Mitzvah" on **Saturday, November 17** in the Religious School building.

On **Saturday, December 1** our **7th, 8th and 9th graders** and their parents will participate in a special multi-media program "Unwritten", on teen issues, in the social hall. This program is presented by Motivational Media Assemblies and we are thrilled to have them back with us. It is sure to be a riveting and thought provoking presentation.

More information will be sent to you regarding all of these programs.

Thank you to Harry Hubbard, Donna Hubbard and Lynne Burke, for monitoring traffic. Thank you to Becky Pins, Jackie Eagle and Marcia Scharf for preparing snack.

*Reminder, there will be no Religious School on **November 10, 21 and 24**. Happy Thanksgiving!*


MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

HOLIDAY SHOPPING DAY

Shop for Hanukkah while supporting the Religious School.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th - 3:00 to 6:00 PM
In the social hall.

NOVEMBER 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					7:30 Service - 'Friday Night Live' Torah: Genesis 23:1-25:18 Haftarah: I Kings 1:1-31	Haye Sarah 9 Religious School 9 Torah Study 10 Modern Hebrew 10:30 Talmud Study 11 Adult Ed Open Forum
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	6:30 Sinai High 6:45 Confirmation	9:15 Pirke Avot	1:45 Midrash - JHC 3:45 Religious School 3: Holiday Shopping 5:30 Sinai Singers 7:00 EZ Choir		7:00 Family Service Torah: Genesis 25:19-28:9 Haftarah: I Samuel 20:18-42	Toledot No Religious School 9 Torah Study 10 Modern Hebrew
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	8:00 Board Meeting	9:15 Pirke Avot	1:45 Midrash at JHC 3:45 Religious School 5:30 Sinai Singers 7:00 EZ Choir		6:30 Gr. 7 dinner 7:30 Sabbath Service - Gr. 7 Torah: Genesis 28:10-32:3 Haftarah: Hosea 12:13-14:10	Vayetze Confirmation trip to NY 9 Religious School 9 Family Ed - Gr. 6 10:30 Talmud Study 11 Tot Shabbat
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Confirmation Trip to NY	6:00 Sinai High 6:45 Confirmation Class 7:00 Religious School Comm.	9:15 Pirke Avot	1:45 Midrash at JHC No Religious School	 HAPPY THANKSGIVING	7:30 Sabbath Service - Synagogue 50th Torah: Genesis 32:4-36:43 Haftarah: Obadiah 1:1-21	Vayishlah 9 Torah Study 10 Modern Hebrew No Religious School
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	7:30 - B'nai Mitzvah Class of 2008 Family Class "B"		3:45 Religious School 5:40 Sinai Singers 7:00 EZ Choir		7:30 Synaplex Service - "Peace Shabbat" Torah: Genesis 37:1-40:23 Haftarah: Amos 2:6-3:8	
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