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We have probably all had that feeling of nachas when our kids not only did as we said but did as we did. Above and beyond any feeling that our children understand us is the knowledge that our children truly act as we do in the best ways.

In Jewish thought Jacob was viewed as the paradigm of honesty (save that one time where against his own judgment he listened to his mother and “stole” from the disingenuous Esau the blessings Jacob really had deserved).

After working for his father-in-law Lavan for 20 years, including 14 years for the right to marry Rachael and Leah, Jacob and his wives and family run away from his deceitful father-in-law.

Infuriated Lavan gives chase, motivated both by a desire to see his grandchildren and because someone has stolen his household idol.

When Lavan catches up to and challenges Jacob, accusing him of stealing his idols, Jacob’s response appears to go far beyond what is necessary. Instead of saying I have not stolen your idols Jacob instead challenges Lavan to find even a single household item from Lavan’s house that is in any of Jacob’s many tents. This is more than a bold claim. Jacob is saying far more than he needs to (he need only claim that the idols are not in his possession), and in any event it doesn’t seem like a wise challenge. Let us remember that besides Jacob vouching for his four wives (one of whom has in fact taken the idols) Jacob is also claiming that his 10 sons have taken nothing of any sort from Lavan.

What is so bold about such a claim? It’s one thing to claim that 10 adult men who live in your neighborhood are not thieves; it’s quite another to claim that 10 grandchildren who have been hanging around Grandpa’s house for many years have not taken so much as a book of matches without permission. We can idealize the behavior of our grandchildren all we like, but 10 little boys never taking anything stretches credulity. Why would Jacob make such a claim, especially when it

was unneeded? Testifying to one’s own honesty has always been equally proffered by persons honest and dishonest; proving honesty and integrity through the actions of one’s children is a far stronger testament to the greatness of Jacob. Jacob

has not only spoken to his children about honesty, he has displayed it to them despite decades of having been ill-treated by his employer/father-in-law. In his retort to Lavan, Jacob testifies to two decades of mistreatment and his attribution to G-d of having survived under such unfair conditions. In doing so he relies not only on the strength of his own integrity but as well on the honesty proven, in action, by his children.

We all strive to pass on our values to our children, including most significantly honesty, integrity and menschlichkeit. Maybe all be blessed to see our lessons not only repeated in the mouths of our descendants, but lived by them every day.

Respectfully Yours...

from the desk of

Rabbi Weinbach

The Testimony of Jacob’s Children



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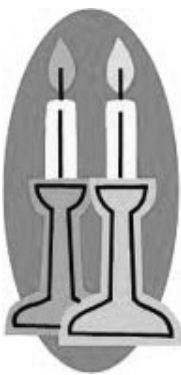
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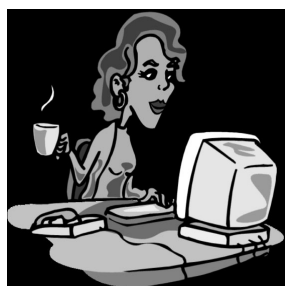
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From the Editor's Desk...

It is difficult getting "back to business" when we have just returned home from visiting our twin grandchildren in Nashville, Tennessee. After being with our son, daughter-in-law and Isabella and Dylan for almost a week we better understand why the young have children and the grandparents reap the benefits. Those two-year-olds certainly demand a lot of attention which Marv and I showered on them (and loved every minute doing so)!

Now that we are back we have to get back into our routine which includes attending weekly services at our shul.

Hope to see you there!

SHALOM



Roberta



Submissions for the December issue are due by November 10th. Please **promptly** send in any articles or flyers, via e-mail, to be included in the issue.--ED.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Jonathan Meister

There are no accidents. It's a phrase you've most likely heard before and one that often pops into my head. For me I can't get this thought out of my head since Hoshana Rabba. Let me explain.

As many of you know, I recently suffered a detached retina which required surgery. It happened the second day of Rosh Hashanah and my vision became profoundly impaired in my left eye before being operated on the Tuesday before Yom Kippur. This was the reason I was sitting on the bimah face down throughout the holiday and in fact while my vision is still not perfect as of this writing it has improved significantly and in the weeks since reading has proven to be exceptionally difficult..... With one exception.

On Hoshana Rabba as part of the morning minyan I had Shlishi, the third aliyah. For the first time in weeks, as I looked at the open Sefer Torah to place my tallis on the words to be read I saw the letters of the Torah with perfect clarity. In all honesty it shook me up. As I returned to my seat and looked back in the siddur my vision returned to the blurriness that had been with me since the surgery. I was at a loss for words and still think about it to this day.

I can't say why this occurred and I don't need an explanation. What I do know is it was a sign to me that on that day at that moment I was in the right place doing the right thing. It is also why I joined this synagogue and why I am so proud to be a part of it and its President. Our shul truly is a holy place, a special place.

It is not only Hoshana Rabbah that reassured me of this thought but the High Holiday season that just passed and how it proceeded at Congregation Shaarey Israel. While the yom tovim were personally difficult for me due to my vision issues I felt the warmth and the spirituality of our Congregation shine through. I want to thank Rabbi Weinbach and Cantor Bazian for their yeoman's work not just on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur but also Succot/Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. I also want to thank my friend and "bimah buddy" Marsel Amona for all of his hard work on the bimah which I could not do because of the problems I had with my eyesight. Until one sits on the bimah and actively participates in the management of services including

moving people and sifrei torah it is difficult to understand but it is real work and I appreciate his help. A big thank you to Al Bernstein, Joe Cohen and Gadi Klebanov as well for all of their hard work.

While Succoth and Simchat Torah did not see my vision fully restored I was surrounded by the wonderful *ruach* in our building and our beautiful new Succah. A special thank you to the Black and Forman families for making this new Succah a possibility as well as a big Thank You to Joyce Trubitz and Stacie Podos for their decorations. The Succah was just beautiful and I am thrilled to report that 85 people were able to enjoy a wonderful dinner in our Succah on the first night of Succoth, our largest crowd ever. Thank you Paulette Frankel for organizing this beautiful evening and we hope to see even more people next year. We rounded out the holidays with a bang on Simchat Torah as the shul was filled with people of all ages enjoying the *ruach* in our sanctuary and a great meal to go along with it. Thank you to the Egenberg family for their annual sponsorship of this event, especially Mitchell Egenberg for his efforts and the heart that he puts into this each year.

As the holiday season has come to an end, we enter a new season of beginning in our shul with activities galore. There will be classes from the Rabbi on Tuesday nights, there will be a Blood Drive, there will be Bingo, there will be Men's Club and Sisterhood programs, there will be Shabbat Dinners, there will be a Chanukah Party, our annual Chinese and a Movie. Most of all there will be a beehive of activity. Why? Because as the Rabbi hints at on Saturdays from the bimah and he mentioned in the Succah at our Succah dinner, there is something happening. The buzz is continually growing, we are seeing new faces in shul on a regular basis, not just the holidays and there is a feeling in the air. I feel the difference from when I joined more than four years ago. There is a sense of optimism, there is a spirit.

The last month or so has been tough for me but there is a reason for everything. I saw those words of the Torah jump out at me clear as a bell on Hoshana Rabba. It's the best I've seen in more than a month and it happened in our shul. There are no accidents!



THE CANTOR'S CLOUD by Cantor Menachem Bazian Never Say Never



What would you do for a Klondike Bar? That's one of those iconic phrases that has wormed its way into the American lexicon. I cannot tell you how often I have laughed at the video showing Achmed the Dead Terrorist telling Jeff Dunham that "I would kill you for a Klondike Bar."

We all have things that we hold to be absolutely true. We would always do x but never do y. We establish these rules for ourselves and, when we do, we mean them. Often, we think that these rules are so obvious that everyone should follow them. Yet, as life goes on we tend to find one thing to be universally true: those things we believe to be absolute truths turn out not to be as absolute as we thought.

Take the simple principle of "I would never kill someone." Still, is that really true? If your life, or the life of someone you loved, were threatened, would you not take whatever action necessary to eliminate the threat? The *Talmud*, based on the verse in Deuteronomy 22:26 teaches us that *Habah L'hargecha Hashkem L'hargo* ("If someone is coming to kill you, rise against him and kill him first").

I know, I know, this is a pretty weighty topic for a **Scroll** article but it has been on my mind. You see, I have made more than one absolute statement in my life and I have recently found that several of them have, for good reasons, turned out to not be as absolute as I once thought. Whereas there was a time when I would have sworn that I, as a *Kohen*, would never officiate in a funeral or an unveiling, I have now had occasion to do both in my short time here at Shaarey Israel (although, in each case, great care was taken to ensure that the restrictions imposed on me by the *Torah* as a *Kohen* were strictly adhered to). It got me thinking about who we are and how our standards of behavior, perhaps even our very principles, can be affected by circumstance.

It would be great if life could be lived within a straight, clearly defined boundary. Then

for ourselves would be safe and would never be called into question. But life doesn't work that way. Life is messy and any day can see the road we travel zig or zag. What defines us are not the actions we take when we are on the straight and narrow but those choices we make when life decides to take an unexpected turn.

The truth is that frequently principles can collide. Not infrequently, we are presented with circumstances that can put our core values at odds with each other. The basic tenets of survival and reverence for human life, for example. When that happens we have to choose which of those principles we hold dear will trump over the other. There is often no other alternative. Yet, the ultimate choice, once made, can be gut wrenching and life changing. It makes one wonder if principles and standards are even worth the trouble.

Of course a life without rules, without standards, without *principles*, is a life of chaos. We need that basic guidance to make it through each day. Without values, where would society be? So, yes, they are worth the trouble. The basic problem is how we view them. We tend to see these rules we set for ourselves as inviolable. Yet, the simple fact is that most can bend based on circumstances.

The fact is that even the standards of the *Torah* make allowances for the special circumstances of life. Accordingly, so should we. Understanding that life sometimes means we have to be flexible does not abrogate the concept of maintaining standards of behavior. On the contrary. We can be maintain a strong set of values and still navigate the conflicts that occur in life. The only question is, how?

I think the answer to this comes from none other than the great sage, *Hillel* who lived in the first century, BCE. The *Talmud* (Shab. 31a) tells a famous story of the idolater who was interested

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THE CANTOR'S CLOUD *(continued)*

in converting to Judaism provided that *Hillel* could teach him the entire *Torah* while standing on one foot. His classic response was: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor. That is the whole *Torah*; the rest is the explanation of this--go and study it!"

The *Torah*, according to *Hillel*, is a basic exposition on how we should be kind, considerate and loving to those around us. If we base our decisions and our actions on that simple rule, we can deal with many of the conflicts that arise in life. And, if we choose and we are wrong, we at least have the consolation that we erred on the side of love and caring. I can think of many worse ways to decide how to choose our actions in life.

I think that love and consideration for one another should be our number one guiding

principle, the standard that rises above the rest. Let that be our absolute. If we base our lives and actions on that one concept, everything else falls into place. When we wrap ourselves in the love of our families, our friends and community, the scope of what we can accomplish and the effect we can have on others is a recipe for greatness.

Maintaining a set of principles does not limit us: it enhances us. It encourages thought and consideration. But let your first principle be *Hillel's* principle. Err on the side of love. That is the road to true success and happiness.

Would you do THAT for a Klondike Bar?

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SISTERHOOD MESSAGE

Julie Feldman, President

As I write this column in October, it's still in the 70-degree range, making leaf-peeping that much more enjoyable. Still, I wonder what the weather will be like when you are reading this. If it's still warm out, come over and enjoy Sisterhood's doings. If it has started to get chilly, bundle up, but still come and see what's going on.

This month we have two programs scheduled: our **Paid-Up Membership Dinner**, which is now definitely, positively scheduled for **Thursday, November 16th** and on **Saturday night on the 18th** we'll be having another **Bingo** night at 7pm. Just around the corner is Chanukah and Sisterhood's party. Bring a gift to give and get a chance to pick one to take home.

As I mentioned last month, Stacie Podos and Joyce Trubitz have lined up tickets to experience "**The Maccabeats**" on **Wednesday night, December 6th at the Bergen PAC**. Seats are \$39 each, and as we go to press, they are almost sold out. Call Peggy at the office immediately or sooner to reserve your seat.

Whenever you come to one of Sisterhood's functions, please make sure to look into the **Gift Shop**. Louisa DePaola always has something new and exciting in there, and I hear that she found a new line of very interesting jewelry. Who can't use a new piece of bling? In addition, she'll be putting some things on sale to make room for new items, so this is the time to come in and grab that piece that you've had your eye on all this time.

Don't forget to help us support the **Jewish Family Services Rhoda Bloom Food Pantry**. Sandra Chaitin is our liaison and she is always happy to accept packages of Kosher cookies, or your checks. Evie Maher continues to make wonderful baskets of essential toiletries for the women of the **Rockland Women's Shelter**. Your donations of travel-sized items such as toothpaste, shampoo, soap, puffs and so on are what fills these baskets. Both programs are very close to our hearts, and we hope that you will continue to support them with your donations.

Until next month.



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THE MEN'S CLUB MESSAGE...

Mark Pfeffer

We at Men's Club are grateful that all the holidays are finally over. The Rabbi pointed out that for weeks we were coming to Shul every Wednesday evening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He even gave out stars for those who came faithfully.

Every day the mailman, comes by with at least five donation requests. That never seems to slow down. The Men's Club decided to take a break from asking for your money, but we decided to ask for your **blood** instead. Yes, you heard me right. **We Want Your BLOOD**. After many years we convinced **Lady D** to come out of her cave so she could drain you of your blood. The **Blood Drive** is on for **November 12th**, from 10:00 AM until 3:00 PM in our ballroom. Call for an appointment time so everyone doesn't come at the same time, this way you may not have to wait.

We need anyone who is able, to help us. We look at the volunteer fireman, the paramedics, the police officers. They help our community, they know about volunteering to help others. If you know any of them ask those men and women to come down on November 12th, to donate blood. Make Lady D proud. She flew all the way from a cave far away, maybe Transylvania, (maybe Florida?) to collect blood. Make this a successful Blood Drive. You may donate if you are over 16 years old and under 75. If you are over 75, ask your doctor, before donating. If you are on medications, check with your doctor before donating. Enjoy the feeling of doing good for someone else.

In other Men's Club activities I realize that baseball season ends at the end of October, and hope your team did well, and hope you are not too upset your football team is not doing as well as you had hoped. Sundays used to be such an exciting day full of anticipation. Men's Club felt that the Sports Theme would be just what you needed to improve your mood. So we put together a great **Sports themed breakfast**. We have a fascinating breakfast speaker, **Evan Weiner** coming to talk to us about Sports on **November 19th**, at 10:00 AM. Evan Weiner, is a dynamic, exciting Speaker who is a noted author, commentator, TV pundit, writer of six books, and a guest on **The Scroll...8** MSNBC. He is extremely

knowledgeable about the topic of **Jewish Contributions to Politics through Professional Sports**. He is interesting to listen to, and will keep all of us, spellbound by his wit and wisdom . He's a graduate from Spring Valley High School. Invite your spouse, your children (boys and girls) and your grandchildren. You'll be entertained whether you are 16 or one hundred and sixteen, or anything in between. So save the date for **November 19th**, and we'll sit and munch on bagels together and learn about many of our favorite Jewish Sports Heroes. We are charging a modest fee, to cover the cost of the bagels.

One more exciting program to watch for is our **Sunday Evening Discussion Series**. Every Sunday evening from **7:30 PM to 8:00 PM** we will host a discussion on news of the week. We are calling it **News and Networking**. We invite you to come down and keep up to date with the major news events in the world, and in the neighborhood. You will be invited to add your comments, and opinions in a polite and reasonable discussion. Bud Rebel, is our host and will keep the topics lively. Be ready to join in the discussion. Local news, national news, political news, sports, and current events will be welcomed. Come down and join in the discussion. Every Sunday evening at 7:30 PM in classroom #2. Join us for a lively discussion, and exchange of ideas.

One last word, it's still not too late to join Men's Club for the 2017-2018 year. The Men's Club is looking for you to join us with your annual dues. The \$36 is needed to put our programs together, for speakers, and breakfasts cost money, and we work hard and much of the money gets donated back to the Shul, so send in your dues, please. If you've done so already, many thanks.



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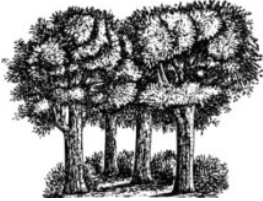





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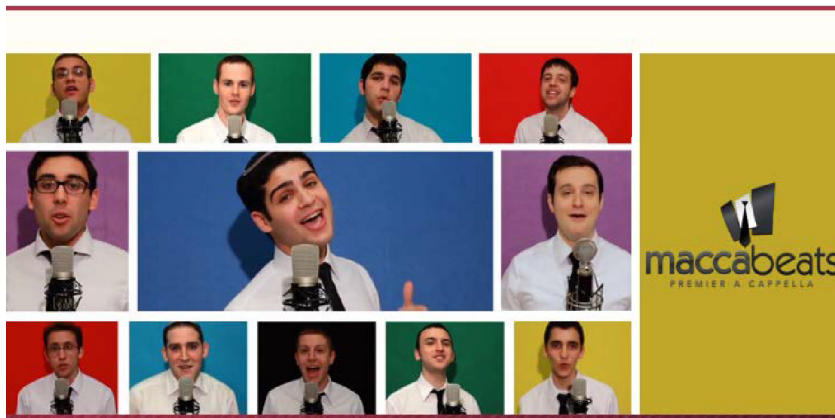
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Louisa DePaola

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IN TRIBUTE TO...
by Bobbie Goldstein

I know you know her.

She was regal in her stance, she was strong willed, feisty, and very smart and often misunderstood.

Not me, however, I did not misunderstand her, as a matter of fact in my early days of being unsure of myself, I was afraid of her. Opinionated to a fault sometimes, but, more often than not, turned out she was right.

If she was your friend, nobody dared to say anything against you, she could defend you like no other.

If you shared a confidence with her, rest assured the words you uttered never left her lips to another. She was often the go to person of many who knew this about her.

Imagine being Jewish, being a women, and never indulging in lushon hurrah. If you were indulging, she would stop you and issue the warning enough, no more!

She was a fabulous travel companion and loved to be with those of us who shared her love and passion as well as her total dedication to the State of Israel. Oh the trips on the bus while touring, when everyone started to sing, the loudest voice heard was hers. I am sure many of you know she did not exactly have a great voice, I even offered to pay her not to sing, as I am sure you have derived by now she did not take my offer.

When the bus would load up in the morning to begin our day, she staked out her seat, it was the first seat behind the driver. If someone accidently or intentionally sat in that seat, wrath is what they saw in her eyes, and she did not have to utter a word, they moved, and pretty quickly, I might add, to another seat.

She was an extraordinary woman, and I was lucky to be her friend. She encouraged me to take a leadership role in advocating for Israel. I became involved in Israel Bonds and little by little, leadership became reality. She never had to be in the front of the stage, but rather proudly gave me center stage. If she thought I was unfairly overlooked, she consoled me and then went forward to register her complaint to the person responsible for the action.

We shared years of laughter, and yes sometimes tears, but always stood by each other.

When she fell ill and could no longer engage with me, I still shared our memories and who knows maybe she did hear me. She was my loyal friend and her illness was not going to stop me from sharing our times together.

Her husband, showed and showered her with continual love and patience and their story was truly a love story, I know this because we have been friends for 40 years.

Her children and grandchildren continued their undying love until the very end. I watched a granddaughter sing the Spring Valley High School song and sat awe struck as my friend joined in. This time I did not offer to pay her to stop, her voice was the most beautiful voice I have ever heard.

The years were many, the moments were many and the memories will be with me forever.

For you see, she was my friend, my confidant, and mentor.

I think by now you must know her,

Her name was...

Lila Stern

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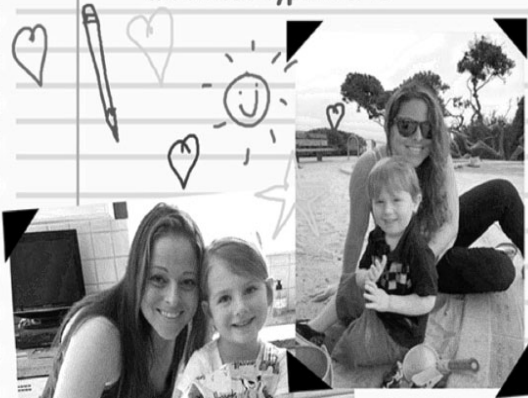
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Sam walks up to the display case at Katz's Deli in NYC, only to be greeted by the obviously Asian clerk at the counter. "Vos villst du?" he asks in perfect Yiddish.

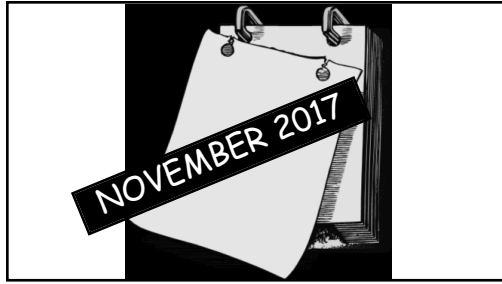


Sam, stunned, is just able to order, "Pastrami on rye."

The clerk reaches for his carving knife, and says, "Gans gut," as he inserts a long fork into the mass of pink meat to slice.

After perfect surgery, the clerk plates the sandwich and hands it over the glass case to Sam, and wishes him well, "Es gezunter hait."

After enjoying his lunch, Sam goes over to the owner, and asks, "Izzy, how in heaven's name did you teach "the Chinaman" Yiddish?" Shhhsh," says Izzy...he thinks it's English!"



Date	Event	Location	Time	Person Responsible
1	Forever Young Seniors	Multipurpose Room	11:00 am	Barbara Kleinman
1	Private Room Rental	Multi/Lobby	6:00 pm	Mintz
1	Jewish Appreciation	Room 2	7:30 pm	
2	Sister. Board Meeting	Multipurpose Room	7:30 pm	Julie Feldman
3	Services/Anny Shabbot	Sanctuary	6:00 pm	Rabbi Weinbach
3	Shabbot Dinner	Multipurpose Room	7:00 pm	Paulette Frankel
4	Services	Sanctuary	8:45 am	Rabbi Weinbach
5	Holocaust Museum & Study Center Brunch		10:00 am	Andrea Winograd
7	Men's Club Board	Room 2`	7:00 pm	Mark Pfeffer
7	Israeli Dancing	Multipurpose Room	8:00 pm	Karin Sachs
8	Private Room Rental	Multi/Lobby	7:00 pm	Rivki Berg
8	Jewish Appreciation	Room 2	7:30 pm	
9	Kristalnacht Commemoration			
10	Services	Sanctuary	6:00 pm	Rabbi Weinbach
10	JWV Oneg/Kristalnecht	Multipurpose Room		JWV
11	Services	Sanctuary	8:45 am	Rabbi Weinbach
12	Men's Club Blood Drive	Multipurpose Room	10:00 am	Mark Pfeffer
14	Israeli Dancing	Multipurpose Room	8:00 pm	Karin Sachs
15	Forever Young Senior	Multipurpose Room	11:00 am	Barbara Kleinman
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16	Siister. Paid Up Dinner	Multipurpose Room	7:30 pm	Julie Feldman
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18	Services	Sanctuary	8:45 am	Rabbi Weinbach
18	Sister. Bingo Night	Multipurpose Room	7:00 pm	Dale/Sandy
19	Men's Club Breakfast	Multipurpose Room	10:00 am	Mark Pfeffer
21	Israeli Dancing	Multipurpose Room	8:00 am	Karin Sachs
22	Jewish Appreciation	Room 2	7:30 pm	
23	Happy Thanksgiving			
24	Services	Sanctuary	6:00 pm	Rabbi Weinbach
25	Services	Sanctuary	8:45 am	Rabbi Weinbach
26	Private Room Rental	Multipurpose Room		Dresner
27	Budget/Finance	Room 2	7:00 pm	Joe Moskovic
28	Israeli Dancing	Multipurpose Room	8:00 am	Karin Sachs
29	Jewish Appreciation	Room 2	7:30 pm	
30	Board Of Trustees	Multipurpose Room	7:30 pm	Jack Perel
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Dec. 2	Services	Sanctuary	8:45 am	Rabbi Weinbach

