



Chadashot Ha'am

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A Message from Rabbi Saks

I remember distinctly the first meal I made for myself that didn't come out of a box or come from a mix. Standing in the kitchen in my college residence hall, other residents kept popping their heads in the door and sharing, "Wow! That smells awesome. What is that?" I didn't have an answer. I'd made it up. It was actually a relatively simple recipe: onions, mushrooms and tomatoes sautéed with sliced chicken breast. Maybe a little salt, pepper and garlic, too. Ever since then, I've considered myself a cook. In order to expand my repertoire, I've needed to be willing to try new things and learn new techniques. If I ever stop learning, my cooking will stop developing.

Pirke Avot 3:21 teaches us, "Im ein kemach, ein Torah; im ein Torah, ein kemach. Without food, there is no Torah; without Torah there is no food." Both our bodies and our minds need to be nourished. Perhaps that's part of the origin of the phrase "food for thought?" Just as we need to feed our bodies every day, so too do we need to feed our minds. As my grandmother taught me: a day that goes by without learning is a day wasted.

Fortunately, there are many opportunities for adult education at Bet Ha'am and I want to encourage you to take advantage of one of them in



particular. You probably know that we have a weekly Torah study that takes place each Shabbat morning at 9:00 AM. We have a lively group of regulars and more and more who are joining the class each week to wrestle with each week's Torah portion. You also may be familiar with our Hebrew reading class or our *midot* (values) class offered during Sunday morning Religious School. But do you know about our Thursday night mini-series that's coming up this month?

Our synagogues are meant to serve three purposes: *beit tefilah*, *beit kneset*, and *beit midrash*; a house of prayer, a house of community, and a house of study. On three sequential Thursdays, November 3, 10 and 17, we will turn Bet Ha'am into a mini-*beit midrash*, a mini house of study. Two fabulous teachers, Emily McEntee and Perry Newman, and I will each be offering a three-part class. Emily McEntee offers a hands-on class on Jewish food, including history and cooking. Perry Newman offers a class on Israel and Middle East issues, and I will be offering Reel Theology, a class that will tackle theological issues through the lens of popular culture.

I hope that you will take advantage of one of these fabulous three-part classes. Each week we will gather together in

our Social Hall for a little nosh and a *d'var Torah*. Then we will break into our three separate classes for the remainder of the evening. It's a great opportunity for you to hone your Jewish learning skills and for us to build community together. For more information on these classes, please consult the Adult Education section of *Chadashot* and let us know that you'll attend!

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President's Message - Lisa Pierce

It was a delight to see so many of us together at High Holy Day services this year. Even though I was a little nervous about being a new president and speaking in front of a crowd of close to 800, I found this to be one of the most uplifting holiday seasons I have experienced. The positive energy in our congregation is contagious.

During these past weeks, many of you have spoken to me about wanting to engage or re-engage in synagogue life. I am so glad you asked. In this month's column, I'd like to highlight a few of the volunteer opportunities currently available in our community. Maybe one of these will spark your interest!

Greeters - Enthusiastic congregants are needed, not just to hand out prayer books but, as Rabbi Saks pointed out in his Yom Kippur remarks this year, to greet visitors, help connect new members with established members and help everyone feel welcome in our spiritual home. Can you be a greeter once or twice every few months, take a turn in the hallway as a host to greet friends and guests, and attend a service?

Torah and Haftarah readers - Can you read or chant Hebrew? Do you remember your Torah portion or want to learn a new one? Readers are needed occasionally to fill in when we are not welcoming a new Bar or Bat Mitzvah. We are blessed in our community with wonderful teachers, so if you are interested in learning to chant, please speak up. There may be an opportunity



for a class to learn how to chant in our near future.

Technology and/or communications experts

Experienced volunteers are needed to assist with congregational communications and to help implement new technology.

Envelope stuffers - This one is easy, and it's more fun if you can get a friend to join you. Volunteers are needed about once a month for a few hours during office hours (Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM) to stuff and/or staple mailings.

Committee members - The Membership and the Development Committees are seeking additional members to help plan events and activities. You'll find other committees seeking additional members in this issue of *Chadashot*. Can you help brainstorm and implement ways to help our congregation grow and flourish?

Oneg sponsors - No ongoing time commitment, just one Friday evening when you provide a couple of desserts, a little fruit and cheese, and some beverages. Open dates vary; please see the weekly email or call the office for the latest opportunities.

Religious School teachers - Volunteers are needed each year to teach our children at all levels, both for our Hebrew and Judaica curricula. If this is something you may be interested in for the future,

or if you would like more information, school is in session and this is the best time to shadow a teacher or visit a classroom. No experience necessary!

Garden workers - Our merry band of hard-working garden volunteers can always use more hands. Help is needed for weeding and a variety of other outdoor chores. Organized weeding parties happen on many Sunday mornings and during an occasional early evening.

Other things not mentioned here - If you've noticed another opportunity for improvement in our congregation, please speak up. I and the other members of the Board would love to help you turn that thought into a successful initiative.

Please consider the skills and time you can give to our community. Each of us contributing a few hours here and a few hours there gives us all so much more: the satisfaction of a job well done, community connections, camaraderie, and an enriching and active center for living Jewish lives.



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Religious School News



Thank you to last month's substitutes: Jill Rosenthal and Jennifer Franks

Thank you to the parents who helped serve food in our *sukkah*: Elizabeth Buschbaum, Robin Stevens and Jill Rosenthal.

The first grade Shabbat Family Program will be on Sunday, November 6, from 9:30 AM to noon.

The first grade Shabbat dinner will be on November 11 at 5:30 PM. Please RSVP by October 30.

The second session of the sixth grade Bar/t Mitzvah family program will be on Wednesday, November 2, from 6:30 to 8:00 PM.



Schedule of Services

Friday, November 4

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, November 5

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Rose Horowitz, daughter of
Gail Kass & Susan Horowitz
Parsha Lech-Lecha

Friday, November 11

Family Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 PM

Saturday, November 12

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Gail Johnson, daughter of
Charrisse Kaplan & David Johnson
Parsha Vayera

Friday, November 18

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, November 19

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Parsha Chayei Sarah

Friday, November 25

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, November 26

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Parsha Toldot

**Please join the congregation
in celebration as our students
are called to the Torah as
B'not Mitzvah.**

Celebrate the installation of Rabbi Jared H. Saks!

Please join us in worship on
Friday, November 18, at 7:30 PM

Rabbi Joel Soffin will be our guest speaker.
Oneg to follow the service.

All are invited to participate in a potluck lunch and
study session with Rabbi Soffin following worship
services on Saturday, November 19.

Please RSVP for the potluck to
office@bethaam.org or call 879-0028.

Since one of Rabbi Soffin's themes is sustainable
living, please consider including local ingredients
in your potluck dish.



Social Action Committee News

The Social Action Committee is exploring ways that our congregation can get involved in the campaign for marriage equality in Maine. We will discuss this topic at our meeting on November 6 at 10:00 AM. Please join us; everyone is welcome.

Bet Ha'am serves the Wayside Food Program's community meal at Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland on the fourth Thursday of every month from 5:00-7:00 PM. We need volunteers. This is a family-friendly volunteering opportunity and children seven years old and older are invited to participate. Please contact Molly Bergman Quaid at mquaid@gmail.com for more information and to sign up.

Adult Education Programs

Sunday Mornings: ongoing

Meets every Sunday when Religious School is in session

9:15-10:15 AM: Jewish Values: Discussions of *Midot*, Jewish values (this year's Religious School theme). After reading a short story or passage, we will discuss both the values represented in the story and how to bring these values into our lives and families. We will parallel the values being emphasized in Religious School this year. Emily Brocks and Ginger Spiro will lead most of the sessions. Some sessions will be led by Dr. Shim Simons, director of Levey Day School. *You may join this class at any time.*

Mini-Series in November

Thursdays, November 3, 10 & 17, 7:00-9:00 PM:

Come to Bet Ha'am for an evening of learning and fun. Each night will begin in the Social Hall at 7:00 PM for a *nosh* (snack) and a *d'var Torah* (teaching) by Rabbi Saks. Then choose one class of the three concurrent classes to take for three weeks.

A. Jewish Cooking with Emily McEntee: **Class limited to six people.** Each week participants will explore two recipes and topics relating to kosher cooking, Jewish holiday cooking and how to manage time during holiday cooking. There will be hands-on experience for several recipes. Copies of recipes used and discussed in class will be provided for each person. *Due to the size of the kitchen, space is limited and you must RSVP for this class by Tuesday, November 1.*

B. Israel with Perry Newman. Each class will address an issue in Israel:

1. Israel and its Arab Citizens

Many of us assume that because Israel is a Jewish state, it is comprised entirely, or almost entirely, of Jews. In fact, some twenty percent of Israel's population is Arab. That's 1.4 million people, more than the entire population of the state of Maine! How do the Arabs fare in Israel? How are they treated? What are their economic prospects? The Israeli government has recently embarked on an ambitious plan to improve the economic opportunities for Arabs, to enable them to contribute more to Israel and to become more integrated into the economic fabric of the country. Learn about the Arab minority in Israel and how the country is seeking to change the game for both Arabs and Jewish citizens alike.

2. Start-up Nation

A little more than a year ago, Dan Senor and Saul Singer wrote a book, *Start-up Nation*, that has drawn global attention to Israel's prowess in business and its status as a hotbed of entrepreneurial activity. What makes Israel such a vibrant economy? Is there something about Israelis? Is there something about the country and its political situation that gives rise to creativity? If we can identify the secret ingredients, can we replicate Israel's entrepreneurial success? Learn about the Start-up Nation, - how Israel transformed the desert, how it became a global defense powerhouse, and how it is supporting new technologies. We'll examine what works, what doesn't, and what lessons we can import from Israel's experience to improve our own economy.

3. Politics and Security in Israel

What is the political situation now in Israel? Will the unrest in neighboring Arab countries change the political dynamic in Israel? Who are the leaders on the horizon? What are the major Israeli political parties up to? In this discussion we'll look at what's happening in Israel's neighborhood, identify the major players in Israeli politics and consider whose prospects are rising and falling, and learn how coalitions are made and how the parties are responding to external events. We'll make a few predictions, seal them in an envelope and open them next November to see how well we've forecast the future.

C. Reel Theology: Theological Encounters with Contemporary Culture with Rabbi Saks: Is it possible to have a divine encounter while watching television? Can the book you are reading answer questions about God? Can other works of contemporary culture provide occasions of transcendence and religious and ethical exploration? What role can popular culture play in the sacred study of Judaism? We will use film, television and contemporary literature to address these and other important questions as starting points for theological and moral conversation.

All programs are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Winter Clothing Drive

The Social Action Committee is holding its annual Winter Clothing Drive to help the many families in our community who are low-income or homeless.

We have set up a donation box in the entrance area of the synagogue. We ask that you consider donating winter jackets (adult or child), sweaters, hats, gloves, scarves, winter boots or shoes that are clean and in good condition. Thank you!



Garden Committee

The Garden Committee held two successful weeding parties to spruce up the Bet Ha'am landscape for the High Holy Days and then to get the fallen apples cleared and beds cleaned up for their winter rest.

We planted our winter wheat under the fire escape on the wettest Sunday of the month, but spirits were high with anticipation of another successful harvest. Within days all five species had sprouted; we can see Canaan Rouge, Emmer, Einkorn, Poltarka, and Purple Wheat varieties coming up.

Our spring wheat crop was harvested, threshed in the courtyard, milled and made into two beautiful six-braid *challahs* that were blessed and enjoyed at our *Sukkot* potluck dinner. A special thank you to Julia Bailin, who led the seven-hour kitchen party of milling, proofing, mixing, two risings, braiding, rising again, baking and exclaiming over the beauty of what had come from the seeds that we planted in May.

Our winter projects include producing a photo journal of our "Sowing Seeds, Braiding Community" wheat experience, creating a banner for the wheat bed, and making plans for the next planting season so that our property continues to reflect the beauty of our home. We will be meeting with Rabbi Saks and Bet Ha'am president Lisa Pierce this winter. Our discussion will include ways the garden can be more actively used in spiritual and educational programming and how that will impact the work of the Garden Committee.

There are many ways to get involved with the gardens at Bet Ha'am. We welcome you to join us as an occasional helping hand in the garden beds or at the spring plant sale (no prior gardening knowledge necessary) or to contact us by phone or email to share your good ideas with us and to be a resource if you have more knowledge than time. Everyone is invited to attend our monthly meetings.

Please contact Laura Kittle or Karen Lukas, co-chairs, with ideas, questions, or for more information.

Welcome New Members

Claire & Jerry Blayne	Jason Singer &
Keri & Michael Mayo	Susan McMillan
Dana & Erik Anderson	Andrea Saks
Andy Lilienthal &	
Laura Blaisdell	

Simchat Torah 2011/5772



Adult Library News

The holidays are over. The weather is becoming more Maine-like. Winter will soon be upon us. What will you do with your spare time?

If you are looking for a way to make your spare time meaningful and to contribute to the Bet Ha'am community, consider joining the Adult Library Committee. We are looking for people who may have new ideas for how we can use our library to benefit the congregation. To get those creative juices going and learn more, please contact Donna Landau, dmlandau@hotmail.com, for more information.

The change in the weather has also brought a flurry of requests for library cards. If you haven't yet gotten yours, now is the perfect time. Just look for the clipboard on the reading table in the library, follow the simple directions and put your completed information card in the "Return Books Here" bin. We will contact you in just a few days to tell you your card is ready.

THANK YOU to Barbara Riegelhaupt and Mo Mehsak for their recent donations to the library:

1. *An Underground Life – Memoirs of a Gay Jew in Nazi Berlin* by Gad Beck. ..."a gay Holocaust survivor and Jewish resistance member who (brings) a complex and often invisible period to light. At a time when the inclusion of gay victims in Holocaust museums and histories is being widely challenged, he's a living example of that contested history." – *Out Magazine*
2. *Selected Jewish Songs for Members of the Armed Forces*, published by the National Jewish Welfare Board, 1943. This vintage booklet of songs in English, Hebrew and Yiddish complements the library's growing collection of WWII material compiled for Jews in the Armed Forces.

We hope you visit the library soon to read, relax, go on-line, borrow a book or enjoy the garden views in their magnificent and ever-changing fall splendor.

Wanted: Recipes for our New Bet Ha'am Cookbook

Does the scent of soup simmering on the stovetop set your taste buds a-tingling? Does a good casserole inspire an upwelling of glee? Do you swoon when presented with the perfectly plated salad? Is a crisp summer cucumber your idea of perfection? Do your *kugels* mean business? Does cooking remind you of home and family? Do you take culinary adventures to travel afar while staying in your very own kitchen?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, or if you enjoy cooking, eating, or sharing recipes - whether an old family favorite or one that you have created or adapted - we invite you to consider submitting a recipe for the new Congregation Bet Ha'am cookbook.

It's been about a decade since the creation of the last Bet Ha'am cookbook. It's time to gather our recipes again and to celebrate the ways in which food brings us together!

Here are some submission guidelines:

- ◆ Please submit kosher-style recipes that do not combine dairy and meat within the same recipe and do not include pork, shellfish, etc.
- ◆ If there's a story that goes along with your recipe – perhaps the story of *Bubbe's kugel* or the rice pudding recipe that's been passed down in your family, the story of the first time you made it, how you were able to woo your partner or win a ribbon at the state fair, impress your parents, entertain a celebrity, etc. - please send the story along with the recipe.
- ◆ If you have a photo that goes along with the recipe - of the ingredients, the dish in preparation, the final product, or people enjoying the fruit of your labors – please send the photo(s) along.
- ◆ Please include the source of the recipe. Is it an old family recipe? Have you adapted the recipe from a favorite cookbook and, if so, which one? Did you create the recipe in a moment of inspiration when perusing the ingredients in your refrigerator? Were you attempting to recreate a favorite meal from a restaurant? Culinary inspiration comes from many different sources. We'd like to know yours!

Please submit all recipes, stories and photos to emily.dara@gmail.com with the subject heading, Congregation Bet Ha'am Cookbook.

Submissions may be edited for formatting, style, to fit in available space, or for consistency. You will have an opportunity to review your submission before publication.

If you are interested in working on the creation of the cookbook, please contact Emily Brocks!

Adult Education Survey

The Adult Education Committee hopes every adult in our congregation will find at least one program of interest that is offered at a convenient time during 5772 (2011-2012).

Please help us plan Adult Education programs for Bet Ha'am by completing our survey and letting us know what and when you would like to learn.

The survey can be taken online at <http://tiny.cc/AdultEdSurvey>. Paper copies will be available at the synagogue. The more people who fill out our survey, the better our chances are of offering courses that you want to take!

Please contact us if you are interested in joining the Adult Education Committee or teaching a class.

Please also contact the office or Lynn Urbach, lurbach1@maine.rr.com, to let us know what classes you will attend. All classes are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Tales from an Art Detective: Tracing Nazi-era Provenance at the Museum of Fine Arts

Presenter: Victoria Reed, Curator for Provenance, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Thursday, November 10, 7:00 PM

Location: Maine Historical Society, 489 Congress Street, Portland, ME

Nazi-looted art and masterpieces brought back as the spoils of World War II frequently make headlines and even feature in popular culture... from Indiana Jones and his quest for the Lost Ark to episodes of *The Simpsons*. But how does an art museum actually research its collection for lost or stolen masterpieces? Reed will discuss her experiences as an art detective and the process of researching the provenance, or ownership history, of the MFA's collection to look for potential seizures, thefts, and/or losses during the Nazi era (1933-1945). This will be a behind-the-scenes look at provenance research, taking us, vicariously, from libraries in Boston to the distant archives of Switzerland and Germany.

Please be a Friend to Friendship House!

Louise and Claude Montgomery established Friendship House about 20 years ago as a residence for people (initially women, now men) who were coming out of a rehab program and needed transitional housing. Bet Ha'am has been providing a monthly meal to Friendship House since its very first year.

David Handwerker, Solange Kellermann, and Meri Lowry have been part of the Bet Ha'am team providing meals to Friendship House for almost all of these 20 years. Meri writes:

I delight in this volunteer service for all kinds of reasons. I enjoy providing food to people in need. I enjoy this connection to the Bet Ha'am community and its social action work. Solange and Faith Moritz, who coordinate the monthly meal, create an easy, friendly, appreciative atmosphere for our cooking contributions. And I have wonderful memories. When my children were young, they would sometimes join me in bringing the food to Friendship House. Without fail, the face of any resident near the door would light up and my children would be boisterously welcomed, almost always with offers of donuts or other food treat. Both of my children, now young adults, have embraced community service as a steady part of their lives and I am convinced that it is because of the welcome and the donuts they received from those Friendship House residents. I am grateful to Friendship House and I still enjoy this way of contributing: it's food, it's personal and it's appreciated.

We need more people to join our team of foodie volunteers! Here's how it works: Once a month, each Bet Ha'am volunteer prepares and delivers part of a meal with a theme - Italian, picnic, comfort food - established by our Friendship House/Bet Ha'am coordinators. We prepare and deliver a meal for 14-16 residents on the fourth Wednesday of the month, from September through May. Faith Moritz and Solange Kellermann coordinate the meal and call those who have volunteered to bring food. Each person cooks for about 8-10 people (or more if they are so inclined). Food can be dropped off any time during the day at Friendship House, 390 Lincoln Street (near Cash Corner), South Portland, so long as it's there by 5:30 PM when dinner is served. Faith and Solange make sure the food gets on the table on time.

The men love our meals because they are home-cooked, interesting food, and not meal-in-a pan/pot style. Some men have been known to "visit" on the day we serve dinner.

Please email Solange Kellermann at solangekell@hotmail.com to join our foodie team.

P.S. The industrial-type stove at Friendship House is in need of repairs. If you know anyone who could donate this service, it would be appreciated.

Join the Bet Ha'am Donor Gallery

We invite you to join the Bet Ha'am Donor Gallery today! We have many needs and many ways for you to contribute. If you have an event you would like to celebrate, a person you would like to honor, a *yahrzeit* to remember, or you just want to help support our programs, please fill out the form and send it along with your check to Bet Ha'am. Include an address if you would like an acknowledgement to be sent.

Our Donor Gallery listing should read:

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Bikur Cholim

- In memory of Michael Barriault by Patty & Ken Rosen
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- In memory of Michael Barriault by Wendy & Bill Sirois
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- In memory of Michael Barriault by Julia, Nina & Dora Russem
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Susan & Ivan Most
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Charrisse Kaplan & David Johnson
- In memory of Michael Barriault by JD Lichtman
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Gerry & Marilyn Sherry
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Sylvia Most & Alan Cardinal
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- In memory of Michael Barriault by *The Forecaster*
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- In memory of Michael Barriault by Carl Lerman
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Pat Reef
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Bet Ha'am Donor Gallery

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- In memory of Robert Tancredi by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
- In memory of Kris Blumenthal by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
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- In memory of Robert Tancredi by Dorothy Barouch
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by Andrew Hickok and Andrea Klayman
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by Barry & Arleen Weiss
- In honor of Ellie Miller by Pam Weiss & Ken Lemieux
- In honor of Megan Yudaken becoming Bat Mitzvah by Charrisse Kaplan & David Johnson
- In honor of Lisa Pierce's great work and leadership by Ken & Heidi Farber
- In memory of Dean James Carignan by JD Lichtman
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by the Gross family
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by Oscar & Susan Starobin
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by Clifford & Rebecca Rosen
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by Miriam Leonard
- In appreciation of High Holy Day services by Jacqueline Moss
- In appreciation of Pam Denuette, Teri Berenson and Lisa Pierce by Gerry & Marilyn Sherry
- In memory of Michael Barriault by Peter Scott & Larisa Semenuk
- In honor of High Holy Day Services by Jane Snerson
- In honor of Emma Scott becoming Bat Mitzvah by Charrisse Kaplan & David Johnson

Sandmel Education Fund

- In appreciation of Sharon & Perry Newman for making Sam's service special by the Carignan family

November 2011

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		1	2 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM	3	4 <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 PM <i>Sarah Szanton, speaker</i>	5 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM <i>Rose Horowitz</i> <i>Bat Mitzvah</i>
6 Religious School 9:00 AM -Noon Evening Religious School 5:00-7:30 PM	7 Office Closed	8	9 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM	10	11 Family <i>Kabbalat</i> <i>Shabbat</i> Service 6:30 PM	12 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM <i>Gail Johnson</i> <i>Bat Mitzvah</i>
13 Religious School 9:00 AM -Noon Evening Religious School 5:00-7:30 PM	14 Office Closed	15 Board of Trustees Meeting 6:30 PM	16 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM	17	18 <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 PM Installation of Rabbi Saks <i>Rabbi Joel Soffin, speaker</i>	19 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM Potluck lunch and study session with Rabbi Soffin
20 Religious School 9:00 AM -Noon Evening Religious School 5:00-7:30 PM	21 Office Closed	22	23 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM	24	25 <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 PM	26 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM
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