

Shabbat Shalom!

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Welcome to the **David J. Moskowitz Sanctuary** on behalf of Rabbi Stephen Weiss, Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria, Cantor Aaron Shifman, Education Director Rabbi Josh Foster, Rabbi Emeritus Stanley J. Schachter, Rabbi Emeritus Michael Hecht, President David Shifrin and Executive Director Jay Ross.

Our Mission is "To ensure the flourishing of Jewish life through educational, social and Conservative religious experiences in a warm and dynamic community."

Parashat Vayikra

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March 7/8, 2014 - 6 Adar II 5774

	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	585	410	Lev. 1:1 - 1:4
Sheni	588	412	1:5 - 1:9
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Thank you to our Torah readers: Ruth Dobres, Max Wiznitzer, Hedy Milgrom, Leah Stella, Michael Milgrom and Charles Gruenspan. Thank you to Robert Zelwin for chanting the Haftarah.

DAILY MINYAN

MONDAY—THURSDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm

FRIDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm *

SATURDAY 9:00 am & 6:00 pm

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

*unless otherwise noted in the calendar of events.

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!

FRIDAY

Mazal tov to everyone who is celebrating a birthday this month!

Following the Benediction, please join us for oneg in **Gross Atrium** sponsored by the Officers and Board of Trustees.



SATURDAY

Thank you to the Minyanaires for leading this morning's service.

Thank you to the women who prepare the Kiddush refreshments: Barbara Amper, Fay Blumenthal, Ruth Dobres, Betty Fishman, Judy Goodstein, Laura Katzner, Sylvia Rose, Paula Schaffer-Polakof, Sonya Shultz, Cheryl Spira and Nancy Tresser.

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Thank you to Abraham Kay for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to Kenny Kurland, our Board member on the bima, our greeter, Vivian Solganik, and our ushers: Sue & Vic Amster, Morrie Bordman, David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, David Kaplin and Nelson Pole.

The Book of Vayikra was dedicated in the New Torah Scroll by Marilyn, Nancy, Susie and Billy Arons in memory of Dr. Sanford Arons^{ztl}. Today's Torah portion, Vayikra, was dedicated in the Holocaust Torah Scroll by Miriam & Martin Plax in honor of the 45th anniversary of Marty's Bar Mitzvah; and in the New Torah Scroll by Harvey Goodman, Alma Perla, BethAnn & Gary Milstein and the late Esther Goodman^{ztl} and Herbert Perla^{ztl} in honor of Elizabeth Burg's Bat Mitzvah.

Following the Benediction, please join us for kiddush in **Gross Atrium** and a congregational luncheon in **Rosenthal Auditorium** sponsored by the Julius Abrams Minyan Fund and the Minyanaires.

**The Bible
Players**



- a hilarious Torah Comedy Duo
THIS Saturday, March 8

Since starting in 2011 in New York City, The Bible Players have performed in over 100 schools, synagogues and

camps in 14 states. Many have laughed and learned with them. Adults and youngsters alike love their show – there is something for everyone! Learn more at www.thebibleplayers.com.

10:30 am: Show geared toward Pre-K-2nd grade students and parents followed by Shabbat Shelanu service

11:15 am: Show geared toward 3rd-6th grade students and families following our weekly youth services



Thank you to Zamir Choir for participating in the Friday evening service.
Sheri Gross, Director

Rebecca Abramovich

Abigail Berman

Josh Berman

Molly Egar

Libby Ettinger

Ilana Feuerman

Samantha Frankel

Abby Friedman

Lawrence Huston

Mikaila Lurie

Nathan Lurie

Emma Mansoor

Samuel Polikoff

Max Ricanati

Emma Robbins

Samuel Roter

Bradley Rothschild

Melissa Rothschild

Elana Rubanenko

Gabe Rubanenko

Ari Rudin-Luria

Jacob Rudin-Luria

Aden Schloss

Abby Shifman

Shaina Shifman

Abby Siff

Ariel Steiger

Shabbat Morning Services Now Being Streamed

With the support of a generous donor, the synagogue is now streaming programs and services from The David J. Moskowitz Sanctuary. If you are sick, out of town, or just unable to attend services, with the click of a button you can now watch our services live, or at your convenience from our archives. You can access the streaming video portal from the synagogue website's home page. The Live button allows you to see the service in real-time and the On-Demand button will bring up the archives of past services. In addition to Shabbat services, we will stream other services and events in the Sanctuary as interest and funding permit. If you have any questions, please contact Jay Ross.

Thank you to our generous donor for supporting B'nai Jeshurun. Sponsorship opportunities are available to support future streaming activities. Now you can enjoy services anytime of the day or night!

Sisterhood Hilda Gibberman Clergy Institute Thursdays 10:00 – 11:00 am • Thru April 10

Each class is complete in itself; thus, you are not obligated to attend every session. Our clergy will be discussing current events and how it relates to us as Jews. The classes are free. We guarantee an enjoyable and educational time! Please register, with Ruth Dobres (440-449- 5126 or rdobres@sbcglobal.net) so we may contact you in case of cancellations.

CELEBRATE PURIM

AND ENJOY THESE **SUPER** PROGRAMS

ALL MONTH LONG!



★ **PURIM SHABBAT**

SATURDAY, MARCH 8..... 10:30AM-NOON

Kids ages Pre-K - 6th grade join special guest The Bible Players and their Torah Comedy Show for an amazing Purim Shabbat!

★ **ELMO'S CLUBHOUSE BECOMES QUEEN ESTHER'S PALACE!**

SUNDAY, MARCH 9..... 9:30AM-10:30AM

Join Mora Risa and Queen Esther for Jewish art projects, havdallah, playtime, music and snacks. Free; registration required.
For children 18 mos-3 years with an adult.

★ **SUPERKINDERSHABBAT!**

FRIDAY, MARCH 14..... 10:15AM-11:30AM

Kinder Shabbat celebrates Purim! Drop in for our popular "get ready for Shabbat" program with challah making and singing. Free & open to the community.

★ **IT'S PURIM!**

SATURDAY, MARCH 15..... 8:30PM

Family & Traditional Megillah Readings
Dancing, Hamentashen, Extreme Trivia (Grades 8-12), Family Feud Challenge (Grades 3-7),
.....10:00PM **KRYPTONITE KARAOKE COFFEEHOUSE** for Adults & Teens.
\$5 at the door- nosh, drink, and sing!

★ **MEGILLAH READINGS & PURIM CARNIVAL!**

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

8:00AM..... Traditional Megillah Reading

10:00AM..... Teen Megillah Reading

10:30AM..... Family Megillah Reading

11:30-1:30PM..... **PURIM CARNIVAL** Expect the best for the whole family!

ENJOY: Games galore, hot dog lunch, face painting, bounce house, obstacle course, prizes and more!
NEW THIS YEAR: Green screen superhero photos, mechanical bull and basketball sports challenge!
Annual Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by men's club.

Chesed is looking for volunteers to distribute *mishloach manot* to Montefiore and Menorah Park residents.

Sunday, March 9 from 9 - 11 am - meet at Menorah Park

Friday, March 14 from 10 - 11:30 am - meet at Montefiore

Please give a few hours to fulfill the mitzvah and to make the nursing home residents happy!! RSVP to the synagogue office.

School "50-50" Raffle - \$2 per ticket / strip of 6 for \$10

Drawing Sunday, March 16 at the Purim Carnival

1ST PLACE: 50% of the prize money

2ND PLACE: 30% of the prize money

3RD PLACE: 20% of the prize money

Winners need not be present to receive their prize. Contact the School Office to purchase and return your tickets. Sponsored by the Education Committee.

MEN'S CLUB EVENTS

Let the Madness Begin! March Madness comes to B'nai Jeshurun!

Enter our Men's Club NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Bracket Contest for only \$5 for one entry or \$10 for three entries. Contact Mitch Marder (mmarder22@gmail.com). **Important dates:**

March 14: Send Mitch your email; submitting your email is not a commitment to play

March 16: Rules and additional information will be emailed to you

March 20: Deadline for entering your bracket is noon

All contest results will be available online, so you can follow your bracket in real time.

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss

March 22 • 12 – 2 pm

“Ask the Rabbi”

Ask questions on any topic, such as customs, Israel, prayers, Middle East politics, etc. Free, but reservations are required by March 18 to David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com or 330-425-4989).

Yom HaShoah Candle Packing

Sunday, March 23 ; Drop-in between 9 – 10 am

We need your help to prepare the candles for distribution. It's not hard work and we would really appreciate an hour of your time to make this program successful. There is no need to RSVP. Just as importantly, please volunteer to help deliver the candles to some homes in your neighborhood in April. Contact David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com or 330-425-4989) for all the details.

The New Marketplace on our Website

There is a new marketplace on our website for your shopping adventures that will earn dollars for B'nai Jeshurun. Please visit our home page and click on "[Our Marketplace](#)" on the bottom right. This will take you to a virtual shopping mall, where you can register through Facebook or with an e-mail address, and start to earn money for the synagogue. There are over 3,000 shopping sites available, including Amazon, Bed Bath & Beyond, Best Buy, Lands End, LL Bean, Staples and Target. You can even use vacation sites like Hotels.com to support the synagogue, making travel fun for you and the synagogue.

Please visit the website today to check out this marketplace, and when you shop, support B'nai Jeshurun.

Parashat Vayikra

March 8, 2014 – 6 Adar II 5774

Annual (Leviticus 1:1-5:26): Etz Hayim p. 585; Hertz p. 410

Triennial (Leviticus 1:1-2:6): Etz Hayim p. 585; Hertz p. 410

Haftarah (Isaiah 43:21-44:23): Etz Hayim p. 607; Hertz p. 424

Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, Charleston, SC

With the Mishkan complete, God calls to Moses to explain the sacrificial system. The first type of sacrifice is the burnt (olah) offering, which could be an animal in a range of varying costs which was not eaten. The grain (mincha) offering was a less expensive option. The well-being (zevach) offering, by contrast, is mostly eaten by the priests and the Israelite who donated the animal. Finally, the parasha introduces the purification (hattat) offerings for unintentional sins and sins of omission, as well as reparation (asham) offerings, which are brought for sins against the Sanctuary, for deceit with false oaths and for contingency.

These offerings are treated with great care by the ancient priests and Levites, who provide the ritual conduit between the people and God. The ceremonies surrounding the offerings are operated with precision. When executed properly, these actions please God greatly.

Theme #1: What's With the Barbeque?

The Lord called to Moses and spoke to him from the Tent of Meeting, saying: Speak to the Israelite people, and say to them: When any of you presents an offering of cattle to the Lord, he shall choose his offering from the herd or from the flock. (*Leviticus 1:1-2*)

The beginning of the book of Leviticus is marked by the description of a systematic form of worship. The remnants of this sacrificial cult color Jewish life to this day.

The cultic doctrine of Israel is no more than a Divine commandment, a revelation of Divine grace. God has no need of it; it is purely a gift of the holy to man. Its purpose is to be a symbol and vessel guarding the Divine knowledge God has granted man, a medium of sanctifying His name, a memorial of His covenant. The cult therefore possesses only a conditional but not absolute value. It is valuable as a symbol of Divine grace and His covenant with man. If it is deprived of this value through the fault of man, it becomes an empty vessel. — *Yehezkel Kaufmann, History of the Israelite Religion, Volume III, Book I*

At the beginning God did indeed only command Israel civil laws and not sacrificial ones. But after they made the golden calf and He observed their sinful ways and moral weaknesses, He was constrained to provide an antidote for their spiritual disease. The sacrifice filled this function, each one of them for particular offenses and weaknesses. They would not have

been commanded to sacrifice had they not sinned. This is the meaning of Jeremiah's words that God had not commanded them — i.e. originally regarding the sacrificial worship — on the day I brought them out of Egypt.
— *Abravanel*

In allowing an agenda of holiness and righteousness to replace the drive of the human heart — our own whims, fads, and lusts — we offer our very core to God as a gift. We make of ourselves altars in the service of redemption. What matters is substituting God's agenda for our own, and then participating in the ritual, whether lavishly or not. — *Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, The Bedside Torah*

Questions for Discussion:

Kaufmann emphasizes that sacrificial offerings are not something God needs for God's self; rather, humans need them more. Why would be this so? What lessons would they teach the ancient Israelite still getting used to new religious guidelines? Now that prayer has replaced sacrifices as our main form of regular ritual, how do these particular rituals benefit us? Is it possible to think how a re-instituted sacrificial system would inspire us today? Or is that too difficult for modern people to fathom?

Abravanel posits that the sacrificial system exists in the Torah partially to give the Israelites a proper vessel for their ritual needs, to take away the temptations that had led to the creation of the Golden Calf. Is the proximity to the Golden Calf story reason enough to consider the sacrifices to be a response to this incident? Given that there had been numerous isolated incidents of sacrificial offerings in prior passages of the Torah, is Abravanel's theory feasible? What modern laws, if any, exist to counteract peoples' baser instincts?

Rabbi Artson sees the sacrificial system as a metaphor of how we give to God today – ideally, with all of our heart and soul, subverting our personal desires, when necessary, for God's expectations. To what extent is observing Jewish ritual a surrender of self? Are there certain rituals that are more difficult to “surrender” to? What can we, as a community, do to help make rituals more accessible to individuals?

Theme #2: A Salt on the Senses

You shall season your every offering of grain with salt; you shall not omit from your grain offering the salt of your covenant with God; with all your offerings you must offer salt. (*Leviticus 2:13*)

Amidst the details of proper sacrifices is a curious mention of “the salt of your covenant”, a phrase that seems to belong to a different aspect of God's instruction.

God demands that human beings worship God for the sake of worship, without any expectation of future benefit. In this regard, the Priestly Torah is unlike the other strata of the Bible, in which the concepts of the covenant and of the reciprocity between human beings and God play a central role. The Priestly Torah is unique, in that it grounds the relationship between Israel and God in the concept of pact. The only exception to this rule, where the term “covenant” appears in the Priestly Torah after the revelation of the name “YHWH”, occurs in Leviticus 2:13. — *Israel Knohl, The Divine Symphony: The Bible’s Many Voices*

In any event, berit in our text ... should be understood to mean “binding obligation, commitment,” making the use of salt a duty, rather than attributing any covenantal function per se. — *Baruch Levine, The JTS Torah Commentary: Leviticus*

At creation, God separated the waters above the expanse of heaven from those below it; and the waters relegated to the lower level grieved at being so far from God’s abode. So God comforted them with the promise that their briny oceans would one day provide the salt to be used on His altar. — *Rabenu Bachya*

Questions for Discussion:

According to Knohl, the sacrificial system, contrary to what many people envision, is not dependent on a relationship between God and Israel; rather, it is mainly a one-way process in which Israel gives and God receives. Is it plausible that these opening chapters in Leviticus is an ancient lesson in “’tis better to give than to receive”? Even if God does not explicitly benefit from the sacrifices (save a pleasing scent here and there), is it possible that God would consider the offerings when it is God’s “turn” to give to the people?

Levine claims that we shouldn’t read too much into the fact that the word “covenant” is included in the description of salting the sacrifices – it’s simply there to remind the reader that salting is required. If so, why isn’t the word “covenant” used in other parts of the sacrificial narrative? Might there be something about salting that is of particular significance? Or is it possible that the use of the word “covenant” is used as a subtle reminder of the importance of the sacred nature of all of God’s commandments, even those found in the priestly section?

Rabenu Bachya presents a theory that the salt for the sacrifices recalls the separation of the waters during the creation, when God promises a use for a key element of the waters that are relegated to Earth. Is this a satisfying answer regarding why the word “covenant” is used regarding the salting of sacrifices? Could this be an alternative reason why many people shake salt on challah on Shabbat? Is it possible that salt can represent the promise of the endurance of Creation?

Mi shebeirach avoteinu
M'kor hab'racha l'imoteinu
May the source of strength,
Who blessed the ones before us,
Help us find the courage to make our lives a blessing,
and let us say, Amen.

Mi shebeirach imoteinu
M'kor habrachah l'avoteinu
Bless those in need of healing with *r'fuah sh'leimah*,
The renewal of body, the renewal of spirit,
And let us say, Amen

(melody and lyrics by Debbie Friedman)

MISHABERAH

PIE-YEE BAT MIRIAM
SHAUL BEN LEAH
ARIYEH TZVI BEN MINDEL
ESTHER BAT HANA
VALERIE KARBELING
JAYDEN BARBER
MOSHE BARUCH BEN RIVKA
DOVID BEN STANLEY
DARYN BROWN
YISRAEL BEN TZVI
BEN-TZION PESACH BEN YETTA
YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINAH
AVRAM DAVID BEN DINAH
FRUMA BAT JANETTE
MALKAH BAT MORDECHAI
YISRAEL BEN MEIRA
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH
HANAN BEN TEMA MALKA
BAYLA RIVKA BAT HANA LEAH
CHAYA BAT VARDA
ZELIG BEN DOROTHY
DAVID BEN MICHAEL HAKOHEN
DAVID BEN LEAH
LIBA RUCHEL BAT BAYLAH
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA
TZIPPORAH BAT YENTA
SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER
DYLAN CHAIM BEN PESIA HINDA
AVIGAYIL BAT HADAR MIRIAM
LEAH BAT YEHELET
YEHELET SEVIA BAT BRINA
AVRAHAM BEN MALKA
YITZHAK MORDECHAI BEN
SARAH RACHEL
YAKOV BEN MIRIAM
RONI BEN RACHEL

YAFFA BAT SHOSHANA
TOVA ELKA BAT RAISEL MALKA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
RIVKA LEAH BAT HANA LEAH
BENDEL BAT RAISA FRAIDA
RIVKA CHANA BAT LILA
YEHUDIT BAT MIRIAM
YISRAEL BEN FRIEDA
MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA
LEAH BAT RAIZEL
YONIT ABRA BAT HAYA
YEHUDA SHLEMA BEN ZLOTI
HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
YOHANANA BAT HAYA YITTA
DANYA MICHEL BAT CARI
YAKOV ELIYAHU BEN GALIA
ZUCHA LAYB BEN BRACHA BRANDEL
FAYGE BAT SARA YENTA
DONNA ROSEN
AVRAHAM MATISIYAHU BEN DVORAH
MORDECAI BEN FAIGE
TZURI BEN SARAH
RAISEL BAT MYRA
JAMES CIPOLLETTI
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
ZEV TZVI BEN SARAH MALKA
AHUVA RAYA BAT KALYA
HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER
AVRUM REUVAIN BEN NAOMI
YISROEL MOISHE BEN HENDEL
DAVID BEN SHMUEL
SARAH GILA BAT LEAH
SHAINA LIEBE BAT CHAVA MIRYAM
SHIFRA BAT GITEL
SHMUEL BEN OSNAT
RACHEL BAT SARA
BILL DORF
MIMI DORF
BONNIE POLSTER

KAREN CAPUTO
SHMUEL AHARON BEN GITTEL PESSI
PEREL BAT YENTA
MOSHE BEN ZELDA
YAKOV BEN SARA
SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI
MICHAEL STEINBUCH
MIRIAM BAT SARAH
RIVKA LEAH BAT YEHUDIT MENNA
MA'AYAN ELYSE BAT SHULAMIT ESTHER
MA'AYAN BAT ANAT
HATINOK AUSTIN CHRISTOPHER
BLEVINS
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ZALMAN SHMUEL DOV
BEN RUVENA SHIFRA
MEYER YIDAL BEN YOCHEVET
RACHEL BAT SARA
HAYA BAT GITTEL
BRACHA BAT SIMA
YEHUDA BEN ESTHER
NECHAMA BAT JOAN
RACHEL SARA BAT MIRIAM
MALKA BAT SARAH
ANDREW POLIKOFF
BARUCH BEN MIRIAM
MORDECAI BEN YENTL
NECHAMA BAT SARA
DAVID BEN NECHAMA
CHAYA LEAH BAT CHASYA
HANNAH BAT NESHEL
AVIGDOR MEYER BEN MIRIAM
NAFTALI HERTZ BEN CHAYA
SUCHER BERYL BEN
SCHPRINTZE LEAH
YEHUDIT MICHAL BAT TZIPORAH
CHAYA LEAH BAT ROCHEL

SHULAMIT ESTHER BAT SIMA LEAH
DOUG ELZERMAN
FAIGEL CHAYA BAT SHIFRA
YITZCHAK MOSHE BEN DINA
MARSHA SIMON
PINCUS DOVID BEN SARAH
CARLA MACKNIN
DORIS BAT BRANNA

May He who blessed our ancestors
and is the source of all healing
bless and heal those who are ill.
May the Holy One Praised Be He
mercifully restore them to vigor
and lift the burden of anxiety from
their loved ones and friends.

On this (Sabbath, Festival,
Judgment or Penitence) day we
pray that they be spared further
pain. May God grant them health
of body and health of spirit and
mind. May we speedily be
privileged to greet their return to
good health by welcoming them
once again into our midst. Let us
say: Amen.

Anyone wanting to add a name to
the list should contact Diane
Shalom (216-831-6555 ext. 104 or
dianeshalom@bnaijeshurun.org) by
Thursday afternoon at the latest
for inclusion in that Shabbat's
program. We will also pause during
the prayer for people to recite
additional names from their seats.

Kiddush or Oneg Sponsorships

*“May He who blessed our ancestors bless those who give funds for
kiddush.”* (excerpted from A Prayer for our Congregation)

The mitzvah of a donation for sponsorship of a kiddush or oneg is a beautiful way to share the happiness of your milestone or remember a loved one with the congregation. Sponsorships are acknowledged in the Shabbat handout and in *Tidings*. The cost of a kiddush is \$500 and an oneg is \$250. Partial sponsorships are available. Please contact Paula Botkin at 216-831-6555, ext. 109 or paulabotkin@bnaijeshurun.org.

What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Thursdays 12:10 pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss
(Commerce Park 4, Chagrin & Green, Room 130)

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, March 8

9:00 am Service; Minyanaire Shabbat

10:30 am Shabbat Shelanu

10:30 am Shabbat b'Yachad Family Service

10:30 am Bible Players

8:30 pm Gross Schechter Purim Bash (216-763-1400 ext. 406)

Sunday, March 9 - Daylight Savings Time (Spring Forward)

8:30 am Men's Club Breakfast

9:30 am Elmo's Clubhouse

10:00 am Sisterhood Meeting

4:00 pm Hebrew Storytime @ Barnes & Noble Eton

Tuesday, March 11

12:00 pm Sisterhood Lunch & Learn

Thursday, March 13 - Fast of Esther

10:00 am Hilda Gibberman Clergy Institute

7:30 pm Board of Trustees Meeting

Friday, March 14

6:00 pm Service

Saturday, March 15 - Erev Purim

9:00 am Service

8:30 pm Megillah Readings followed by teen programs and
coffeehouse (see box)

Sunday, March 16 - Purim

8:00 am Traditional Megillah Reading

9:00 am - 2:00 pm Red Cross Blood Drive

10:00 am Teen Megillah Reading

10:30 am Family Megillah Reading

11:30 am - 1:30 pm Purim Carnival (see box)

Thursday, March 20

10:00 am Hilda Gibberman Clergy Institute

Friday, March 21

6:00 pm Service; Anniversary Shabbat

Condolences to:
 Michael Macknin & family on the death of his mother, Mollie Macknin
 Jody Katzner & family on the death of his grandmother,
 Shirley Finkelstein

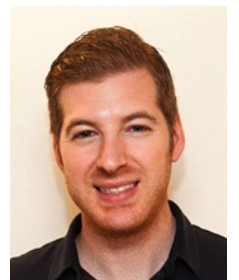
Yahrzeits: March 8 - 14, 2014

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If you would like a name read from this week's yahrzeit list and have not already informed the office, please notify one of the ushers.



**Come and hear the story of the exciting rebirth
 of the Jewish community in Krakow
 with Jonathan Ornstein and Justin Kadis
 Monday, March 24 • 7:30 pm • at B'nai Jeshurun
 Free and open to the community
 No RSVP required**



Jonathan Ornstein is Executive Director of the JCC Krakow. A native New Yorker, Jonathan moved to Poland by way of Israel first, where he was a kibbutznik and served in an IDF combat unit. In Poland, he taught Modern Hebrew at the Jagiellonian University's Department of Jewish Studies and founded 'Gesher', the association for Polish-Israeli dialogue. Jonathan also is a founding Board member of 'Przymierze,' the Krakow Association of Christians and Jews.

Justin Kadis serves as a JDC Entwine Global Jewish Service Corps fellow in Krakow. He is also the Roslyn Z. Wolf Cleveland-JDC International Fellow for 2013-14. The program is a joint project of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland and the JDC. He is the son of Suellen & Larry Kadis.

Scholastic Book Fair

Sundays, Tuesdays & Fridays • Thru March 16

Sundays: 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Tuesdays: 11am - 6 pm

Fridays: 10 am - 1 pm

