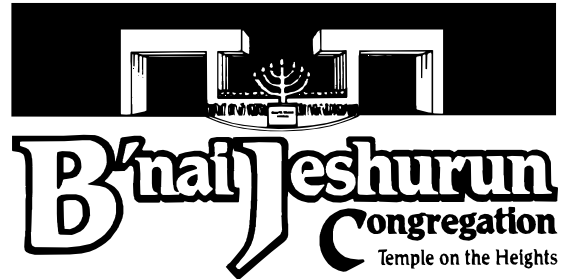


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Parashat Chayei Sara חַיֵּי שָׂרָה

November 14/15, 2014 - 22 Cheshvan 5775

	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	132	83	Gen. 24:10 - 24:14
Sheni	133	83	24:15 - 24:20
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Revi'i	134	84	24:27 - 24:33
Chamishi	135	85	24:34 - 24:41
Shishi	136	85	24:42 - 24:49
Shvi'i	136	86	24:50 - 24:52
Maftir	136	86	24:50 - 24:52
Haftarah	143	90	Kings I 1:1 - 1:31

Thank you to our Torah readers: Max Wiznitzer, Alberto Sardon, Evan Shaw, Howard Willen, Shulamith Erenberg, Andrew Steiger. Thank you to Samara Wyant 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

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!

We are pleased to welcome Dr. Jonathan Sarna, our Weingold Guest Scholar

SATURDAY

Thank you to the women who prepare the Oneg and Kiddush refreshments: Barbara Amper, Fay Blumenthal, Carolann Cohen, Ruth Dobres, Joann Eisenberg, Laura Katzner, Harriet Mann, Sylvia Rose, Paula Schaffer-Polakof, Cheryl Spira and Nancy Tresser.

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Jerry Isaak-Shapiro, Headmaster, The Agnon School. Thank you to Cindy Brodsky for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our greeter, Tom Mart and ushers: Sue & Vic Amster, Morrie Bordman, David Cohen, Maury Greenstein and Nelson Pole.

Today's Torah portion, Chayei Sara, was dedicated in the New Torah Scroll by B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood.

Following the Benediction, please join us for kiddush in **Gross Atrium**, and a congregational luncheon in **Rosenthal Auditorium**, sponsored by the Weingold Family in honor of the Weingold Guest Scholar Weekend.

arts of thanksgiving

Monday, November 24 • 6 pm • BJC

a multicultural showcase of performance and visual art. This event is free and open to the public.

6 pm: The celebration will begin with an interactive art exhibit. Roam Gross Atrium for a hands-on art show complete with:

- Deep Grooves Drumming Circle
- Zen Buddhist meditation room with Jijuyu-jiZen Sangha of Cleveland
- Henna
- Balloon Animals
- Hand Made Ketubahs
- Hanukkah Art Sale by B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood
- Ursuline College's Art Department Paintings and Sculptures
- Chinese Paper Cuts - Yin Tang

And more!!

7 pm: An Interreligious, Multicultural Performance Showcase will feature performances by (in formation):

- Internationally Renowned Jewish Rocker Naomi Less
- Gilberto Pena, Hispanic Dancing
- Mr. Navid Changizi, Sitar Performance
- Antara Datta, Indian Dance
- Sayed Khatami, Muslim Qur'an Recitation
- Talise Campbell, West African Drumming and Dance
- CCCCA Art Troupe, Chinese Arts and Culture

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NOVEMBER 14-16, 2014

DR. JONATHAN SARNA
WEINGOLD GUEST SCHOLAR

Dr. Jonathan Sarna is the Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of American Jewish History and Chair of the Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program at Brandeis University, as well as Chief Historian of the new National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

The Emergence of American Judaism
Recount the dynamic story of people struggling to be Americans and Jews from 1654 to the present. Learn how each generation has had to wrestle anew with the question of whether its own children and grandchildren will remain Jewish and how the past can both inform and inspire.

6:00 pm Service
7:00 pm Dinner *(reservations required)*
\$18 / adult
\$10 / child *(under 12 years)*
\$50 / family max.
8:00 pm Presentation and Q&A

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

How Could American Jews Be Slaveholders?
Does the Bible condone slavery or condemn it? Americans debated that issue on the eve of the Civil War, and Jews played an important part in that debate. In a broad way, the question remains timely: how should the Jewish historical experience shape Jewish policy positions?

9:00 am Service & Presentation
12:00 pm Congregational Lunch *(free of charge)*
1:15 pm Presentation and Q&A

That Obnoxious Order: Ulysses S. Grant and the Jews
As the Civil War entered its second winter, General Ulysses S. Grant issued a sweeping order expelling "Jews as a class" from his war zone. It remains the most notorious anti-Jewish official order in American history. But, surprisingly, Grant did more for Jews than any other president to his time. How this happened, and why, sheds new light on one of our most enigmatic presidents, on the Jews of his day, and on America itself.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

What Lies Ahead? American Judaism in the 21st Century
What are the central issues facing the American Jewish community in the decades ahead? In this provocative presentation, examine key trends affecting Jewish life, particularly lesser-known economic, demographic and religious changes that will affect American Jewry this century and beyond.

9:00 am Breakfast *(free of charge)*
9:30 am Presentation and Q&A
Books available for purchase and signing.

We are pleased to be a sponsor of

The Mandel JCC
Festival of Jewish Books & Authors

as we host
Rabbi Jonathan Slater
Wednesday, November 19
at 7:30pm

Deepening Mindfulness, Practicing Compassion and Enriching Our Lives through the Wisdom of R. Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev's Kedushat Levi

Rabbi Slater presents accessible translations of selections from Kedushat Levi, the Hasidic Torah commentary of Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev, one of the most beloved Hasidic leaders. The selections are paired with commentaries to help the reader understand their message and suggestions for practice, grounding them in a contemporary life. Rabbi Slater is co-director of programs at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality and teaches mindfulness meditation at the JCC in Manhattan and other venues.



This program is made possible through the generosity of the Weingold Family.

Mandel JCC Cleveland Jewish Book Festival runs thru November 23. For more information, visit mandeljcc.org or call 216-831-0700.

Shabbat Dinner for Families and Men's Club Sukkah Awards
Friday, November 21 • 5:45 pm

Join all pre-K - 2nd grade families and everyone who participated in our Sukkah Judging Competition for a great Shabbat dinner and to receive your Sukkah award! Enjoy heavy snacks at 5:45 pm before the main service at 6 pm and the family service at 6:15 pm. Dinner will begin at approximately 6:40 pm, which will be followed by a short teaching and an edible sukkah dessert project and awards (all children will also receive an edible sukkah award)! RSVP to the synagogue office or online. \$10/adult, \$6/child; \$32/family max.

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Bnai Beshurun 20's & 30's Looking Forward

Trivia Night 3.0

Thursday November 20 • 7:30 pm @ BJC

Sign up as a team or individual. \$12/team (up to 5 participants), \$3/individual. Beer, wine and yummy bar food will be served! Teams/Individuals MUST pre-register by emailing Elyse Willen (edwillen@gmail.com) or Elana Cohen (ecohen27@gmail.com).



Sisterhood presents

Hands on Pottery at BJC! Sunday, November 23 • 11:30 am
\$5 for lunch; choose your item to paint (prices ranges from \$14-\$33). RSVP by November 16 to Rifka Claypool (rifkalc@yahoo.com or 216-704-0282).

Youth Group Happenings

BJUSY Supermarket Sweep for SATO • Sunday, November 16

Meet at Target University Heights at 6 pm - pick up at Coldstone Creamery at 8 pm. Scavenger hunt through Target for wish list items for families in need! Cost \$10. RSVP to Naomi Shapiro (nshapiro@laurelschool.org) or Dana Blocker (danablocker@bnaijeshurun.org).

You've Been Tagged!!! Kadima Ultimate Laser Tag • Sunday, November 23

Join B'nai Jeshurun and Shaarey Tikvah Kadimaniks at Zero Gravity, 34675 Melinz Parkway, Willoughby from 1-3 pm. \$15 members; \$20 guests. B'nai Jeshurun Kadima is open to all 6-8th graders and their Jewish friends. RSVP by Wednesday November 19 to Dana Blocker (danablocker@bnaijeshurun.org). Please feel free to reach out if you are looking to carpool.

CRUSY Kadima Kinnus (Grades 6-8)

December 12-14 • Congregation Tifereth Israel, Columbus, Ohio

The weekend includes:

- An exciting Shabbat with great, fun programming
- Making new friends and seeing old friends
- Some separate activities for 8th graders
- Home hospitality
- Saturday night programming for everyone includes: a video truck, inflatables, giant hamster balls
- Transportation arranged

Cost: \$165 - Early Bird Registration (through November 17)

\$185 from November 18-24

Questions? Contact Dana Blocker.

Israel Family Adventure with Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria • June 21- July 3, 2015



Air & Land Package: \$4,998 per person

Land Only Package: \$2,920 per person

For all ages and abilities; first timers and veteran visitors.
For more information, contact the synagogue office or visit bnaijeshurun.org/be-with-us-travel.

Open Tent Minyan

Saturday, December 6 • 9:45 am • Gottlieb Auditorium

A song-filled, participatory lay-led minyan that welcomes experienced davenners and those newer to prayer who are looking for a more intimate service. Opportunities are available to lead services, Torah discussions and chant Torah; if interested, please contact Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Open Tent minyan meets the first Shabbat of every month.

Parashat Haye Sarah

November 15, 2014 – 22 Heshvan 5775

Annual (Genesis 23:1 – 25:18): Etz Hayim p. 127; Hertz p. 80

Triennial (Genesis 24:10 – 24:52): Etz Hayim p. 132; Hertz p. 83

Haftarah (I Kings 1:1 – 31): Etz Hayim p. 143; Hertz p. 90

Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, Charleston, SC

Sarah dies; Abraham mourns for her, then purchases the Cave of Machpelah to bury her. Abraham asks his servant to find Isaac a wife in the land of Haran. After a long journey and much prayer, the servant finds a kind woman who feeds him and his camel. The servant receives permission to take the woman, Rebecca, to Be'er Sheva to marry Isaac. Rebecca's presence is a great comfort to Isaac. Later, we read that Abraham married again and had more children. Abraham dies and is buried by Isaac and Ishmael in Machpelah.

Theme #1: To Serve and Protect

And he said, "O Lord, God of my master Abraham, grant me good fortune this day, and deal graciously with my master Abraham: Here I stand by the spring as the daughters of the townsmen come out to draw water: let the maiden to whom I say, 'Please, lower your jar that I may drink,' and who replies, 'Drink, and I will also water your camels' -- let her be the one whom You have decreed for Your servant Isaac. Thereby shall I know that You have dealt graciously with my master."(Genesis 24:12-14)

Abraham's servant, on his way to find a wife for Isaac, seeks Divine assistance to ensure that he brings home Isaac's perfect match. Eliezer wanted to put the maiden to the test to see not only whether she had good qualities but also whether she would use her virtues with wisdom and understanding. Accordingly, he asked her to give him a drink of water from that pitcher with which the water was drawn up from the well. What, he wondered, would she do with the water that would be left in the pitcher after he had drunk from it? If she were to take it home, she would not be acting wisely, for it should occur to her that he might be ill and that it might be unsafe for others to drink the water that came in contact with his mouth. On the other hand, if she were to pour it out, it would be an insult to the stranger and would show that she was lacking in tact. The proper course for her to follow would be to say, "Drink, and I will give your camels drink also." In this manner, there would be no insult to the stranger, nor would other people be exposed to danger by drinking water that might be contaminated. If she chose the alternative, it would be proof that she had not only good qualities but also sufficient intelligence to make the right decisions in unforeseen situations. -- *Rabbi Joseph Dov Halevi Soloveitchik of Brisk*

I ask two things from You. I endured a terrible blow from Abraham when he said that I was cursed and that his blessed Isaac could not marry my daughter. Since I can no longer hope my daughter will marry him, at least to see to it that I find a good match for Isaac. Be present before me today. The

second thing I ask is that you do it for Isaac's sake. Act kindly with my master Abraham. -- *Chupath Eliahu*

Abraham's servant seeks nothing dramatic from his master's God. The activities set for Rebekah are all natural enough, even if they call for some sustained effort to water a caravan of ten camels. He calls for no dramatic demonstrations of God's power, let alone direct intervention. His words suggest, however, that Abraham's servant is willing to place the course and success of his mission in the hands of Yahweh, the God of his master. Having made the journey to the home and kin of Abraham, the initiative is now Yahweh's -- or Rebekah's. For it is she and not Yahweh who appears, at just the apt moment. -- *W. Lee Humphreys, The Character of God in the Book of Genesis*

Questions for Discussion:

Rabbi Joseph Dov Halevi Soloveitchik of Brisk tries to put himself into the mind of Abraham's servant, and senses that the servant expects to learn a large amount about Isaac's potential brides by examining their everyday behavior. Is a person's everyday behavior the best way to evaluate his/her character? Or does this put too much stock on a small sample of actions? How does Chupath Eliahu's paraphrasing of Abraham's servant's thoughts change our understanding of the servant's motivations? Does he seem more selfish than we might have thought? Or do his thoughts regarding Isaac "redeem" him in a way?

Humphreys reveals a disconnect between Abraham's servant and Abraham's God. While the servant asks for God's direct influence, God does not answer directly, but the servant's prayers are answered by Rebekah. Does it make sense to see Rebekah as God's direct influence over the events of this episode? Or should we think of God hiding or avoiding the servant's words, with Rebekah's appearance at that moment a fortunate coincidence?

Theme #2: The Answer to His Prayers

He had scarcely finished speaking, when Rebekah, who was born to Bethuel, the son of Milcah the wife of Abraham's brother Nahor, came out with her jar on her shoulder. The maiden was very beautiful, a virgin whom no man had known. She went down to the spring, filled her jar, and came up. The servant ran toward her and said, "Please, let me sip a little water from your jar." "Drink, my lord," she said, and she quickly lowered her jar upon her hand and let him drink. When she had let him drink his fill, she said, "I will also draw for your camels, until they finish drinking." Quickly emptying her jar into the trough, she ran back to the well to draw, and she drew for all his camels. (Genesis 24:15-20)

Rebekah immediately shows herself to be an attentive and welcoming woman, answering Eliezer's prayers. Rebekah was such a saint that her parents had never even tried to make a match for her. Normally, when there

is a daughter in a faraway place, her parents are constantly trying to match her up. But Rebecca was so virtuous that none of the immoral people in the area wanted to have anything to do with her. -- *Yafeh Toar*

The narrator goes out of his way to give weight to this act by presenting Rebekah as a continuous whirl of purposeful activity. In four short verses, she is the subject of eleven verbs of action and one of speech, going down to the well, drawing water, filling the pitcher, pouring, giving drink. -- *Robert Alter, The Art of Biblical Narrative*

Look, I may be a virgin, but I'm not an idiot. You don't get to be pushing forty in this town without learning a thing or two about men. First of all: They're helpless. They cannot do anything for themselves. It's really quite sad. You know the expression "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink"? Actually, you probably don't know it because, if you're reading this, you're probably a man. This is a thing women have been saying for hundreds of years, but it will no doubt be another couple of millennia before (a) it occurs to a man, and (b) he has the wherewithal to write it down. Anyway, the same is true of men, and also camels. ... -- *Rebecca Dana in Unscrolled, Roger Bennett, ed.*

Questions for Discussion:

Yafeh Toar depicts Rebekah's family as waiting for the perfect circumstance to allow her to marry. Is this a search for the best for their child, or for control over her future? How does this compare to how Rebekah's brother, Laban, will later try to control the marital futures of his daughters?

Often, when we are motivated, we tend to rush to finish our work. Does Alter's depiction of a very busy Rebekah show that she is dedicated to her work, or can we see her alacrity as a sign that she understands that her life is about to change forever?

Dana gives voice to a clever Rebekah, a character who sees herself as cleverer than the men (and animals) in her life. How does this interpretation of Rebekah's character change the way we see her willingness to follow Abraham's servant and to marry Isaac? Does she speak like a woman who will one day encourage her younger son to deceive Isaac?

Men's Club Lunch & Learn Saturday, November 22 following kiddush

Led by Rabbi Rudin-Luria, participants can ask questions on any topic – customs, Israel, prayers, Middle East, politics, B'nai Jeshurun, etc. Free, but reservations are required and space is limited to allow for a lively discussion. RSVP by November 17 to David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com or 330-425-4989). This event is open to the entire congregation.

MISHABERACH

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LIBA RUCHEL BAT BAYLAH
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA
TZIPORAH 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
TOVA ELKA BAT RAISEL MALKA
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
RIVKA LEAH BAT HANA LEAH
RIVKA CHANA BAT LILA
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
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TZURI BEN SARAH
RAISEL BAT MYRA
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
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ZLATEH BAT YONAH FOLIC
KASEEL YEHUDAH BEN SARA
HANA RUCHEL BAT FAIGEL
MEIR BEN SHLOIMO HA'LEVI
SIMCHA MELECH BEN SARA
MORDECHAI DOVID BEN LEAH
MAYER BEN HELEN
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NOSSAN BEN LEAH DINA
NOACH YA'ARI BEN SARAH
YEHUDIT BAT SARAH
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RAPHAEL BEN MASHA
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HERSHEL SHALOM BEN DORA
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DAVID BEN MIRIAM

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SARA BAT HAYA
EZRA SHAMIR BEN SIMCHA
SHMUEL DOVID BEN HINDA
MIRIAM BAT TZVI HA'LEVI
DAVID SHIMON BEN RENAH
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YEHUDI BEN ITTA RIVKAH BREINA
ZEV TZVI BEN TAUBA RUCHEL
SIVIA BAT HANA
MENACHEM NAFTOLI BEN LEAH PEARL
SARA CHAYA BAT DEVORA
BOBBY BONDS
MOSHE CHAIM BEN EMILY
ZEV DOV BEN SARAH
HANA BAT BLUMA LEAH

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.

Our Chesed Committee is leading the following drives on behalf of our adopted 3rd grade class at



ADOPT-A-FAMILY HOLIDAY GIFT DRIVE

Each child's family in our adopted 3rd grade class has provided us with a "Holiday Wish List." This list includes one gift for each member of their family. If you would like to "Adopt-a-Family" and complete their wish list, contact Shani Kadis. All family gifts will need to be received by Monday, December 8.

WINTER CLOTHING COLLECTION

We will be collecting warm clothes during the months of November and December and will have a collection bin in the Gross Atrium. Our 3rd grade class has asked for **coats, sweatshirts, scarves, hats, and gloves**. The sizes should range from Children 7-12 or Youth Medium and Large and should be new or gently used.

To learn more about Stepstone Academy, visit their website, <http://www.stepstoneacademy.org/>.

What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Thursdays 12:10 pm Lunch & Learn @Commerce Park IV (Chagrin/Green)

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, November 15

9:00 am Service; Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

12:00 pm Congregational Luncheon

1:15 pm Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

5:00 pm Cody Piunno Mincha Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, November 16

8:00 am Count Me In 6th Grade Program

9:30 am Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

12:00 pm Camp Ramah Canada Info Session, Galili home, lunch,
RSVP to Leah.ramah@gmail.com or 216-644-6584

6:00 pm BJUSY Night Out @ Target/Coldstone Creamery

Tuesday, November 18

8:00 am JNF Breakfast: Project Baseball/Softball with Peter Kurz;
Free, Landerhaven, RSVP to jnf.org/nohbreakfast or 216-292-8733

Wednesday, November 19

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

4:00 pm Hebrew Storytime @ CCPL Beachwood w/Zehava Galun

7:00 pm Mandel JCC Jewish Book Fair Event w/Rabbi Slater

Thursday, November 20

10:00 am Hilda Gibberman Sisterhood Clergy Institute

7:00 pm Weingold Fall Forum

7:30 pm Atid Trivia Night

Friday, November 21

5:45 pm Men's Club Sukkah Awards Service & Dinner

6:00 pm Service; Anniversary Shabbat

Saturday, November 22

9:00 am Service; Potash/Killam Aufruf

12:00 pm Men's Club Lunch & Learn

9:30 pm YLD Big Event @ Cleveland Convention Center

Sunday, November 23 - Rosh Hodesh Kislev

11:30 am Sisterhood Hands On Pottery

Monday, November 24

6:00 pm arts of thanksgiving

Condolences to:

Ruth Dobres, Dan Dobres, Rachel Berkowitz & families on the death of their husband and father, our member, David Dobres

Richard Douglass & family on the death of his father, Norman Douglass

Abraham Wolf & family on the death of his mother, Mary Wolf

Alan Lipp, Sheldon Schlessinger, Wendy Charna, Marc Schlessinger & families on the death of their father, brother-in-law and uncle, Simon Lipp

Yahrzeits: November 15 - 21, 2014

Ernest Abram	Betty Halpern	Raymond Neuman
Gussie Apisdorf	Anna Handler	Philip Ozan
Joseph Apisdorf	Bennett Harris	Bernard Perla
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Rose Ashkenazi	Ben Hershey	Raymond Rockman
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Lena Green	Harry Miller	William Weisberg
Regina Greenberger	Carl Milstein	Mona Weiss
Shirley Greenfield	Sally Moss	George Whalley
Teddy (Nettie) Gross	Libbie Nagel	Esther Wish
Rita Gurland	Rose Neiman	Harvey G. Wynbrandt

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.

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