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## Hanukkah Party

Sunday December 9, 5 PM

Burgauer Hall

Please join us for the annual CHI Hanukkah party, with a talent show, music and lots of food.

Sisterhood will be providing a meat dish and latkes; please bring a side dish to share.

Cost of the event is \$10.00 per person at the door and free for all school aged children.

### Condolences

We mourn the passing on November 26 of George Lasky, friend of many and a long time resident of both Hot Springs and Dallas.

Zichronam Livracha

“May his memory be for blessing”

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# Davar

*“A Matter for Discussion”*



*Rabbi Richard Chapin*

What a dramatic month we have just witnessed: a bruising election, Hurricane Sandy, the outbreak, once again, of hostilities in the Middle East. What is the antidote? One thing is eminently clear: if we're not prepared to focus on climate change we are endangering the health of the planet, and this, if

you are a believer in the biblical concept that God created the Heaven and the Earth, is a sin against the Almighty.

What will it take to convince the “powers that be” that the erosion of our shores, the melting of the polar caps, and the rise of our oceans is not a political but rather a human, and dare I say, theological concern?

We've got to get along with each other. That was the theme of Doris Kearns Goodwin's intriguing work “Team of Rivals,” which postulated the idea that President Lincoln was successful because he knew how to run an administration that included his political adversaries as well as his Republican colleagues. The newly released “Lincoln” -- both brilliant in concept and acting -- does not quite relate this “team of rivals theme” as well as Goodwin's book, but it does emphasize the point that we cannot accomplish anything if we remain divided in our opinions. If the issue of slavery was not confronted and ameliorated in Lincoln's time this evil institution might have lasted well into the 20th century.

As the holiday of Hanukkah, our Festival of Lights, approaches we would do well to heed both the problems we face in the world as well as their communal solutions. I refer you to the words of the UPB (Union Prayerbook): “On this festival of Cha-

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# Sisterhood

## December Sisterhood Schedule



By Ruth Sedler

*Please note that our December Sisterhood meeting will be Monday, December 3, 11 a.m. at the home of Elaine Wolken.*

Her address and directions to her home will be emailed to Sisterhood members. If you are not a member of Sisterhood and would like to attend please call me and I will get the information to you. Our lunch hostesses will be Elaine Wolken and Mary Watermann. Our program will be given by Carol Nanez on her racing silks business, and she will be bringing examples of her work. We thank Elaine Wolken for opening her home for our meeting. Please plan on attending.

On Sunday December 9, we will be having our CHI Talent Show and Hanukkah Party at 5 PM in Burgauer Hall with our Latke Dinner immediately following. Sisterhood will be providing the meat dish and the potato latkes. Please bring a side dish to share. The charge for dinner is \$10.00 for adults. School age children are free. We thank Karen Reagler for being latke chairman again this year. Please contact her if you wish to help on Sunday December 9 with making latkes or setting up the social hall. Barbara Morgan has again volunteered to bring applesauce and sour cream to top our latkes. We hope to see everyone there for this fun and delicious event.

Previews of upcoming events in January include two interesting and different Friday nights. First we have the official dedication of the Hal and Sue Koppel Wall of History. This will take place on Friday January 4, FOLLOWING OUR REGULAR SERVICES. There will be NO one prior to services. Burgauer Hall will be set up for the dedication, and we will have a special reception following services. The event is being coordinated by Mary Klompus and Patti Fleischer.

Then the following Friday, January 11, the Sunday

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# Weekly Parshah

## December

### [Vayishlach](#)

#### December 1

Jacob returns to the Holy Land after a 20-year stay in Charan, and sends emissaries to Esau in hope of a reconciliation, but his messengers report that his brother is on the warpath with 400 armed men. Jacob prepares for war, prays, and sends Esau a large gift (consisting of hundreds of heads of sheep and cattle) to appease him.

That night, Jacob ferries his family and possessions across the Yabbok River; he, however, remains behind and encounters the angel that embodies the spirit of Esau, with whom he wrestles until daybreak. Jacob suffers a dislocated hip but vanquishes the supernal creature, who bestows on him the name Israel, which means “He who prevails over the Divine.”

### [Vayeishev](#)

#### December 8

Jacob settles in Hebron with his twelve sons. His favorite is 17-year-old Joseph, whose brothers are jealous of the preferential treatment he receives from his father, such as a precious many-colored coat that Jacob makes for Joseph. Joseph relates to his brothers two dreams he has which foretell that he is destined to rule over them, increasing their envy and hatred towards him.

Shimon and Levi plot to kill him, but Reuben suggests that they throw him into a pit instead, intending to come back later and save him. While Joseph is in the pit, Judah has him sold to a band of passing Ishmaelites. The brothers dip Joseph’s special coat in the blood of a goat and show it to their father, leading him to believe that his most beloved son was devoured by a wild beast.

### [Mikeitz](#)

#### December 15

Joseph’s imprisonment finally ends when Pharaoh dreams of seven fat cows that are swallowed up by seven lean cows, and of seven fat ears of grain swallowed by seven lean ears. Joseph interprets the dreams to mean that seven years of plenty will

be followed by seven years of hunger, and advises Pharaoh to store grain during the plentiful years. Pharaoh appoints Joseph governor of Egypt. Joseph marries Asenath, daughter of Potiphar, and they have two sons, Manasseh and Ephraim.

Famine spreads throughout the region, and food can be obtained only in Egypt. Ten of Joseph’s brothers come to Egypt to purchase grain; the youngest, Benjamin, stays home, for Jacob fears for his safety. Joseph recognizes his brothers, but they do not recognize him; he accuses them of being spies, insists that they bring Benjamin to prove that they are who they say they are, and imprisons Simeon as a hostage. Later, they discover that the money they paid for their provisions has been mysteriously returned to them.

### [Vayigash](#)

#### December 22,

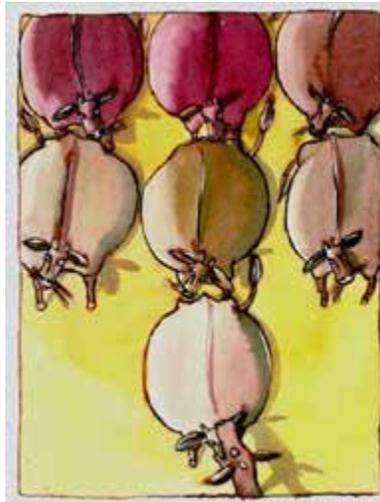
Judah approaches Joseph to plead for the release of Benjamin, offering himself as a slave to the Egyptian ruler in Benjamin’s stead. Upon witnessing his brothers’ loyalty to one another, Joseph reveals his identity to them. “I am Joseph,” he declares. “Is my father still alive?”

The brothers are overcome by shame and remorse, but Joseph comforts them. “It was not you who sent me here,” he says to them, “but G-d. It has all been ordained from Above to save us, and the entire region, from famine.”

### [Va-y’chi](#)

#### December 29

Jacob desires to reveal the end of days to his children, but is prevented from doing so. Jacob blesses his 12 sons, assigning to each his role as a tribe: Judah will produce leaders, legislators and kings; priests will come from Levi, scholars from Issachar, seafarers from Zebulun, schoolteachers from Shimon, soldiers from Gad, judges from Dan, olive growers from Asher, and so on. Reuben is rebuked for “confusing his father’s marriage”; Shimon and Levi for the massacre of Shechem and the plot against Joseph. Naphtali is granted the swiftness of a deer, Benjamin the ferociousness of a wolf, and Joseph is blessed with beauty and fertility.



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# Daber Ivrit?

By Timo Johnson

Do you speak Hebrew (*Ivrit*)? Well the youngest members of the CHI are speaking, and understanding, more and more. In addition to teaching the students to read the alef-bet, we have been making an effort to introduce basic Hebrew through games like Shimon Omer ( *Simon Says*) which is a great way to teach simple concepts, and the names of body parts. So if Shimon Omer, "*shev ahl haritzpah*" it is no surprise to see the whole crew sitting on the floor. It sounds simple but it is an easy way to build the students' abilities in *Ivrit* by coordinating words and actions. Muscle memory makes it easier to learn the words!

We are now working with the book "*Lashon Kodesh*" a textbook designed to help adults develop their reading and speaking skills, this has been a great success and has allowed our B'nai Mitzvah students to advance at a remarkable speed. Considering that the text was intended for "adults" would anyone be interested in brushing up their *Ivrit*? This is a wonderful text which works, no matter what your level of proficiency is. Contact Timo Johnson if you are interested, and we can start an Adult Hebrew class in January.

Wouldn't it be great to answer *KEN* (yes) the next time someone asks, *DABER IVRIT*?

## Special Shabbat Service

There will be a Special Shabbat service honoring the 50th Anniversary of Sue and Hal Koppel, Friday, January 4th at 6:00 p.m.

This will be followed by a special Oneg Reception in Burgaeuer Hall following services to honor the Koppels and to unveil the Wall of History.

Please make plans to attend this very special occasion. The entire congregation is invited, as well as any past members of our congregation that may be interested in joining us, so please help spread the word.

## Religious School

The children of the CHI Religious School have been full of excitement during the month of November. Lots of learning and great activities have been taking place as the High Holidays wind down. The big event of the month was of course, Sophie's Bat Mitzvah! And she will continue to actively participate in Religious School as a classroom helper. Thank you, Sophie! What a wonderful mitzvah!

Eti has been busy working with the Rabbi and Timo Johnson on his Bar Mitzvah preparation and he is coming along very well. David Reagler's first grade class focused their studies on the importance of Shabbat. They learned about each of the different objects used during services and practiced their blessings. Karen Johnson's third grade class studied the Shema and V'ahafta, by learning all the mitzvot contained within the text. They made yarmulkas, hamsot and mezuzot to place on their doorposts.

The biggest excitement within the CHI Religious School was the visit from Sam Kahn, our ISJL Fellow! Sam delighted the children by celebrating Jewish Book Month through reading great stories, making yads, and creative writing exercises. As a special treat, they had pancakes for snack! And if it couldn't get any better, they finished the day by performing a play for their parents and teachers.

It sure has been an exciting month at CHI Religious School, but it won't be anything in comparison to next month when we gear up for Chanukah!



Photo: from left, Louis Reagler, Tillie Reagler, Cooper Jack Bull and Eli Kalen Evans

Article and photo by Karen Johnson

# Jerusalem's Secular Israeli Minority Pushing Back

By Lauren E. Bohn

*Associated Press*

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of people packed a Jerusalem community center recently for what many in Jerusalem consider a subversive act: They attended a lecture on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath

The seemingly harmless event, in which the popular Arab-Israeli journalist Sayed Kashua talked about pluralism and tolerance, broke a long-standing ban on holding activities in public buildings on the Jewish day of rest.

That turned Kiryat Yovel, a tranquil neighborhood in west Jerusalem, into the latest battleground in Jerusalem's protracted culture war between Jewish conservatism and pluralism.

After years of setbacks, Jerusalem's secular population has begun to push back against what many believe are heavy-handed tactics by the city's ultra-Orthodox residents to impose their religious mores on the general population. A growing number of restaurants now open on Saturday, an array of cultural events have sprouted up, and for the first time in years, a longtime exodus of secular residents for nearby suburbs appears to have halted.

"We're not against the ultra-Orthodox, we're for tolerance and integration and against intimidation. But from no public services offered on Saturdays to promoting gender segregation, the community is undermining the very basis of our democratic state," said Dina Azriel, a leader in the grassroots "Free Kiryat Yovel" initiative, which sponsored the recent lecture.

While most Israelis are secular, Israel's founding fathers gave Judaism a formal place in the country's affairs, and Orthodox rabbis strictly govern religious events such as weddings, divorces, and burials for the Jewish population. The ultra-Orthodox are also perennial kingmakers in Israeli coalition politics, though they make up only about 10 percent of the country's population.

The influence of the ultra-Orthodox is especially pronounced in Jerusalem, where their numbers are proportionally much larger than the national average. Jerusalem, Israel's largest city, is split almost evenly into thirds between secular and modern Orthodox residents, Muslim Palestinians, and the ultra-Orthodox Jews.

Many modern Orthodox Jews live and work with the secular population while maintaining a religious life style, in contrast to ultra-Orthodox, who choose to live in insulated enclaves.

The ultra-religious have used their large numbers and political muscle to shape modern Jerusalem. The city grinds to a virtual standstill on the Jewish Sabbath, with businesses closed, public transportation halted and few options for entertainment.

Attempts to change this status quo have prompted violent backlashes from the ultra-Orthodox, who haven't hesitated to block roads, clash with police or send tens of thousands of activists into the streets when ordered by their rabbis. In 2009, the city experienced riots when it allowed a parking lot near Jerusalem's Old City to open on the Sabbath to serve out-of-town tourists.

In recent years, the ultra-Orthodox have grown bolder, pressuring the local bus company, Egged, to operate gender-segregated lines through religious neighborhoods, attempting to separate men and women on public sidewalks and ripping down billboards with female images on them. Because of the threat of vandalism, Egged recently decided to cease all advertising on its Jerusalem buses by October 2013.

Religious coercion could be an issue in January's parliamentary elections. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government, which includes ultra-Orthodox parties, has been criticized as caving in to their demands. In particular, many secular Israelis are upset over the government's failure to end military draft exemptions for the ultra-Orthodox, despite a Supreme Court order.

The "Free Kiryat Yovel" movement was formed after ultra-Orthodox activists were allowed to build a kindergarten that maintained a wall to separate religious and non-religious preschoolers. It took four years of petitioning the local community center to win a permit for the Sabbath lecture.

"We're in a really critical time right now, and I'm not optimistic," said Sarit Hashkes, who runs another secular rights group, called "Be Free Israel."

"What we're seeing now is cooperation of state and police officials with the ultra-Orthodox. Women are being pushed aside, and everything is pushed more to the right."

The group is behind a number of initiatives, like offering discount cards to patrons to use at restaurants that are open on the Sabbath to increase

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## ARZA - World Union

### Women's Rights in Israel

By Jerry Tanenbaum

*Note: The following article is partially adapted from a statement by Anet Hoffman, chair of the Israel Religious Action Center. ~JT*

**This is the status of Women's rights in Israel . . .**

. . . and this is the reason we **MUST** support ARZA - WUPJ and Reform Judaism in Israel. We are making slow but steady progress.

For Israeli Jews there is only one kind of state-sanctioned marriage: an Orthodox religious wedding. There is no civil marriage in Israel. Couples wishing to be married by a Reform or a Conservative rabbi, mixed couples, and the thousands of Israeli citizens who do not fit the Orthodox Rabbinate's definition of "who is a Jew" must marry abroad in order to be able to register their marriage in Israel.

It's hard to believe, but the reality of divorce in Israel is even more problematic. The process for ending a marriage is completely controlled by the religious court systems, even for couples who went abroad to have a civil ceremony. To make matters worse, women are not permitted to testify in these courts, even during their own divorce. Women cannot remarry if their husbands have gone missing or refuse to give them a divorce. Childless widows have to undergo a humiliating ceremony to be "released" by their brother-in-law.

This is a human rights issue that we must deal with now. It is unimaginable that so many Israeli citizens have to leave their own country in order to get married, and that half the population is being denied the right to speak on their own behalf to get a divorce. Over the coming year we will be doing much to address this issue. We are planning actions in the courts and in the Knesset and, as always, we will be calling on you to add your voice to ours.

This is disgusting and I hope that it makes you mad.

Show your support by paying the voluntary \$ 36 a year ARZA membership . It should be added to your dues statement -- annually , quarterly, or monthly -- depending on how you pay your dues.

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"secular buying power."

Hashkes said momentum among the secular population is percolating, but not without an equally fierce backlash. While separate sidewalks are officially banned, she said some streets were still off limits to women during the recent Jewish Sukkot holiday.

Just last week, a prominent female activist was arrested for wearing a traditionally male prayer shawl at the Western Wall, the holiest place where Jews can pray, an act that police prohibit because of Orthodox Jewish sensitivities.

Anat Hoffman said police strip-searched her and jailed her overnight, releasing her only after she agreed to stay away from the site for a month. The incident occurred as she led prayers for 200 American Jewish women from Hadassah, a Jewish women's group that was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

### Sisterhood

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School will be hosting a special Shabbat around the table. They will be preparing dinner for the congregation which will be served in conjunction with services. The services will be conducted while we are seated at the dinner table. Starting time for this event will be included in next month's bulletin along with more details.

Please save both of these dates for these exciting events which will kick off our 2013 Friday night services.

# Congratulations!

This January will mark the celebration of the 50th anniversary of **Hal and Sue Koppel**.

They met at Northwestern University in Chicago where Sue was studying to be a dental hygienist and Hal was in dental school. They eloped in the midst of a Chicago snowstorm because Sue didn't have a working television and there was nothing else to do on that stormy night!!

Hal and Sue have three wonderful children. **Wendy** was born at Fort Hood Texas where Hal was stationed. She currently lives in Windsor Connecticut where she is a veterinarian. She also has a multimedia company that focuses on non-profit organizations. **Jodi** currently lives in Wellington, New Zealand, with her two boys, Jake and Ben. She has just received her paralegal degree and plans to pursue that line of work. **Mark** lives in Chicago. After graduating law school and working as an attorney, he went to med school at Tennessee. He works as the medical director of the school's Health Care IT department that develops software for hospitals.

Among her many charitable affiliations, Sue is a lifetime member of Junior Auxilliary, was involved with helping the startup up Arkansas School for Math, Science and Arts; helped at the Mid America Science Museum; was on the Board of Webb Center; and has been CHI Sisterhood President as well as an active Board member of the Temple. She was also on the Board of 50 For the Future and is currently the President of Jackson House, having worked there for 18 years, and serving on their board for 14 years.

In addition to his very busy Orthodontia career (Sue likes to say he works 20 hours a day, 9 days a week), Hal has been on the board of Ouachita Regional Mental Health Center as well as the Board of Ouachita Children's Center. He was on the Board and worked for Habitat of Humanity and is a member of Kiwanis Club of Greater Hot Springs. He has been active in local, state and regional dental societies and works as an orthodontic consultant with the state Department of Human Services. He has also been President of CHI and served on the Board.

Hal and Sue truly represent the teachings of Judaism – helping others and giving back to the community. We are truly a better community because of their giving of themselves.

# Wall of History Project

By **Mary Klompus**

*Chairman - Historical Committee*

The "Wall of History" project is progressing at a rapid pace! It is amazing the amount of information and photos that have been uncovered from dusty corners! It is also clear that all of our hidden treasures will not all fit on our wall at the same time, and we are continuously moving to a more fluid historical project that will perhaps have some rotating displays. The current "Wall of History" is scheduled for a grand unveiling and reception honoring Sue and Hal Koppel's 50th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, January 4th. Following the completion of that segment, the Historical Committee is planning to then continue with a more comprehensive booklet on the history of our congregation, with a more in-depth look at all of our families that comprise our current congregational family, as well as those who have come before us.

We are asking EVERYONE to write their family's stories, from the families that arrived here soon after Moses delivered them from Egypt, to all of our more recent arrivals! Everyone has an interesting story to tell, even if it's about what attracted you to move to Hot Springs! More details on this leg of the project will follow, but please start compiling YOUR history and photos so that they can be included in our booklet! We are hoping to make a contribution to our Temple that will be a treasured gift for generations to come!



**Sue and Hal Koppel**

## From the Rabbi

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nukkah, we rededicate ourselves to Thee and Thy service. As we kindle the Chanukkah lights in our homes and temples, may the light of Thy presence and Thy truth shine forth to dispel all darkness and lead all men unto Thee.”

Chag HaUrim Sameach. May all of us enjoy a blessed Chanukkah Season.

Warmest wishes,

*Richard Chapin*

## Bimah Honors

**December 7** Sue and Hal Koppel

**December 14** Stuart Fleischner  
Betty Kleinman

**December 21** Yossi Baron  
Mike Waxler

**December 28** Ed Berkun  
Betty Forshberg

## Oneg Thanks



Thank you to the following for sponsoring an Oneg during the month of December

### **December 7**

*Hal and Sue Koppel  
Mary Watermann*

### **December 14**

*Betty Kleinman  
Stuart and Kay Fleischner*

### **December 21**

*Yossi and Kim Baron  
Michael and Sharon Waxler*

### **December 28**

*Ed Berkun  
Jonathan and Barbara Morgan*

What better way to celebrate Shabbat or special events than with the CHI Community.

**Reminder:** If you are scheduled for an upcoming Oneg and need to change dates, please find someone to switch with and then let Carol Kleinman know so the information printed in the bulletin will be correct.

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

### **Anniversaries**

Bill and Kathryn Eisenkramer	Dec 1
Imy and Harriett Marcus	Dec 17
Brad and Elaine Wolken	Dec 26
Bridget and Daryn Cabbibi-Wilkin	Dec 28

### **Birthdays**

Sally Nicolosi	Dec 6
Sophie Fleischner	Dec 7
Ed Berkun	Dec 17
Robert Gartenberg	Dec 18
Kim Baron	Dec 22
David Major	Dec 23
Jo Ann Major	Dec 30
Stuart Klompus	Dec 31

# Remembrance: December Yahrzeits

~ Zichronam Livracha - May their memories be for blessing ~

## Kaddish Recited Dec 7

**Alyce Brand**  
*Sister of Carol Kleinman*

**Max B. Granoff**

**Bert Kupperman**

**Louis Kleinman**

**Joseph Zitomer**

**Mary Sills**

**Milton Gottlieb**

**Henry E. Schwarz**  
*Uncle of Susi Rosenzweig*

**Estelle K. Schudmak**

**Samuel Levinger**

## Kaddish Recited Dec 14

**Bernice Waxler**  
*Mother of Michael Waxler*

**Naomi Tanenbaum**  
*Mother of Jerry Tanenbaum*

**Hannah Franzblau**

**Sidney L. Schwarz**  
*Father of Susi Rosenzweig*

**Joseph Kempner**

**Mae Brown**

## Kaddish Recited Dec 21

**Minnie Schlesinger**  
*Mother-in-law of Barbara Schlesinger*

**Lynn Raines Kirsch**  
*Wife of Steven Kirsch*

**Gertrude Katchen**  
*Mother of Carole Katchen*

**Sam Wexman**

**Katherine Granoff**

**Sarah Levant**

**Lena Botnick**

**Leo Moscowitz**

## Kaddish Recited Dec 28

**Eunice Hutchinson**  
*Mother of Lori Hutchinson*

**Mildred Wurtzel**

**Louis Darch**

**Gertrude Newman Cohen**

**Joseph Spitzer**

**John Bookman**  
*Cousin of Karen Weinberg*

**Isadore Moscowitz**

**Bessie Granoff**

## Memorial Plaques

If you are interested in a wonderful opportunity to honor a loved one who is deceased, you may purchase a memorial plaque to be installed in the memorial niche in the Temple sanctuary. The cost of each plaque is \$250 and it takes about a month for completion once the order is placed.

Please contact Elaine Wolken ([elainewolken@turfcatering.com](mailto:elainewolken@turfcatering.com)) or at 501-282-8089 if you would like to order a plaque.

*If you have an addition or correction relative to the Yahrzeit lists, please notify us by sending an email to [info@hschi.org](mailto:info@hschi.org).*

## Refuah Shelemah

*Please remember to contact Carol Kleinman or Betty Forshberg if you or someone you know is ill, in need of help or has experienced a death in the family. We are here to help.*

*The following people are in our thoughts and prayers.*

**Annette Baim**  
**Sharona Grenman**  
**Kathy Klein**  
**Louis Kleinman**  
**Drew Lewald**  
**Ellen Rephan**  
**Susan Siegel**



## Schedule of Services

*Unless otherwise specified, all Erev Shabbat services are at 6 pm, led by Rabbi Chapin and preceded by an Oneg Shabbat at 5:15 pm. All Saturday morning Torah Studies are at 9:30 am.*

December 7	Erev Shabbat Service
December 8	Torah Study
December 14	Erev Shabbat Service
December 15	Torah Study
December 21	Erev Shabbat lay-led service by Shelly Kleinman
December 28	Erev Shabbat lay-led service by Shelly Kleinman

## Upcoming Events

### December

Monday, Dec 3	11:00 am: Sisterhood meeting, home of Elaine Wolken
Sunday, Dec 9	Hanukkah Party
Monday, Dec 10	Board Meeting
Sunday, Dec 9	Hannukah Party

### January

Friday, Jan 4	Special Shabbat service honoring the 50th Anniversary of Sue and Hal Koppel. <i>See page 5</i>
Friday, Jan 11	Sunday School Shabbat Around the Table

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