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Eat, Laugh & Bid was a Smashing Success!

Dozens of Congregants gathered on Sunday, October 19th for our annual Eat, Laugh & Bid fundraiser. The event chairperson, Sema Friedman, was everywhere making arrangements for the food with Lea, speaking with Rabbi about entertainment and coordinating with President, Howard Silverstein, (with Rebekah's help) to launch a very successful auction.

At 6:00 PM, the Rabbi did the blessing, and everyone enjoyed a tremendous antipasto salad and pizza. After dinner, Daniel Yfrah played *HATIKVAH*, the national anthem of Israel, in honor of the newly freed hostages, as the crowd sang along. Rabbi Kane and Sam Kisseloff hosted the silly jokes part of the evening with help from Noah, Tobias and Josha Jamieson-Keenum. The funny finale featured newly minted "stand up" comic, Scott Selis. Next came the auction hosted by Howard Silverstein with assistance by Ira Freedman and Rebekah and Noah Keenum. Lots of major items included chopped liver, baked goods, tchotchkes The crowd even broke into chanting "Sell the Shells" when seeing the beautiful handmade "seashell crafts" donated by Kiva McEwen.

Congratulations to Sema, the cooks, the performers and the volunteers and all the winning bidders.

See you next year! Check out the great pics on the next page.

Silly jokes at ELB



A Message From Rabbi Kane



This fall month on the Jewish calendar is called Heshvan and is famous for being the month without any holidays; which, of course, is completely wrong.

What this bit of folk wisdom means to say, is that there are no Holidays except Shabbat.

If we consider our calendar, half divine revelation and half custom of the people, we can certainly ask why neither God nor Rabbis chose this month for special celebration.

I believe our creator wants us to succeed in re-creating ourselves as we (hopefully) promised on the high holidays. There are no Biblically mandated holidays in the following month in order to give us a chance at establishing the right balance between commitment and effort.

When we pause our regular patterns, we see what we want to change about ourselves and commit to it. However, just as Health Clubs in America are empty again by March, God and the Rabbis recognized that it takes extra effort to actually change while being pressured by the habits and obligations that we have been stuck with for so long.

So what is this new month really for? It's the month to establish new patterns and habits for ourselves. God even placed Shabbat at the end of each to give us a moment to check on our selves.

There is an ancient fable about a young man who desperately wanted to be a hero. He approached a Rabbi, who advised him, "Do one brave thing. Resist temptation."

Was the Rabbi recommending two ideas or one?

Our commitment to our selves doesn't really care...as long as we start right now.

Rabbi S. David Kane



The Presidents' Message



Dear Fellow Congregants and Rabbi Kane,

We started the month of Tishri – Cheshvan 5786 with Kol Nidre and end it with the Parshah “Lech Lecha”, meaning “Go Forth”. And the question I put to you all, what does that look like, feel like for you and Congregation B’nai Torah. I know for myself, I see it as a new opportunity to do good, to share love and a sense of community. Most of all to do a Mitzvah, just because.

Thank all that have volunteered, spent precious time out of their lives to make a difference. Your mitzvahs do not go unnoticed. To the Executive Board, the Board of Directors. Sisterhood, Men’s Club, the Shalom School, Committee Members, and Congregants, we could not do it without you and for that I feel truly blessed.

I am grateful for the powers that intervened in the release of our hostages in Gaza and can only hope that a lesson for humankind was learned.

October was truly a blur with all the High Holidays and want to thank Rabbi Kane, Cantor Rich, Harriet with our wonderful choir, Charlie for being a Mench when needed on the Bema. Break the Fast was delicious, well attended, thank you Lea and the Kitchen Angels for feeding us all. Schnapps in the Sukkah had good attendance, as did Eat, Laugh, and Bid, our first fund raiser of the year, thank you Sema and Rebekah for coordinating. Coming up the 2nd annual Gourmet Dinner with a New Orleans Twist, February 22nd, I will be collaborating in the kitchen with Barbara K with her extensive knowledge of the region’s cuisine, and right behind that will be our Poker Tournament at the Hard Rock Hotel, March 8th .

My continued appeal to everyone, Congregation B’nai Torah needs your support to evolve, please take a moment and bring your dues up to date, I am, as is Barbara Singer, happy to assist and discuss with you any special situations, to those of you that are current much appreciated.

Looking forward to seeing you at services.

With compassion, mercy, intent, and love, wishing your health and prosperity,

Howard,
President of Congregation B’nai Torah
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THE KABBALAH KORNER BY HOWARD

November 2025 Cheshvan—Kislev 5786

A kabbalistic view of the month

A kabbalistic view of this period emphasizes integrating the spiritual insights of the previous high holidays into daily life, focusing on transformation, potential, faith, and the balance between the sacred and the mundane.

Cheshvan (approx. Nov 1-20, 2025) Cheshvan is unique in the Hebrew calendar as it has no major festivals or special mitzvot (commandments), which leads to its name Marcheshvan (bitter Cheshvan). However, Kabbalah teaches that this is an opportunity for profound inner work and potential growth.

Key Themes:

Transformation and New Beginnings: Cheshvan is the eighth month, and the number eight symbolizes a new beginning that transcends the natural order (seven days of the week, seven years in a cycle). It presents a chance to transform the mundane aspects of life by infusing them with holiness.

The Flood and Renewal: The Great Flood in Noah's time began and ended in Cheshvan, marking a complete spiritual reset and a new covenant with God. This is a time to release past hurts and allow for healing and transformation, using the inspiration of the High Holidays as seeds for future growth.

Stillness and Inner Work: The lack of holidays makes Cheshvan a time for quiet reflection and meditation, away from external distractions. This "silent" period allows one to listen to their inner voice and discern God's presence in everyday life.

Faith and Trust: The month's energy reminds us to cultivate faith (emunah) and trust (bitachon) when results of spiritual efforts seem elusive. It is about building a "vessel" of belief to receive future blessings, much like waiting for the rain that nourishes the earth.

Balance: Following the example of the tribe of Manasseh (associated with this month), the goal is to balance spiritual revelation with success in worldly matters, ensuring everyday responsibilities are performed with a higher purpose.

Kislev (approx. Nov 21-30, 2025) The end of November marks the beginning of Kislev, the ninth month, known as the "month of miracles" which brings a transition from Cheshvan's quietness to revelation and a focus on bringing light into darkness through the holiday of Chanukah (beginning in December 2025). This period emphasizes an optimistic and enthusiastic energy and the importance of turning dreams into reality.

In summary, November 2025 is a powerful time for profound inner work, transforming mundane routines into spiritual practice, and nurturing the seeds of faith planted earlier in the year to prepare for future growth and miracles.

I am sharing this viewpoint from Kabbalah as an opportunity to expound on some of the lessons and teachings that have touched me in many ways to explore and to appreciate my love of Judaism on a deeper level.

For any of you that would like to explore Kabbalah further feel free to speak with me and join us at the Jewish Cultural Center on November 18th for the beginning of a Kabbalah Study Group that will meet at 7 PM, every third Tuesday.

Thank you for taking the time to read this, with unconditional love, Howard

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Wishing you a long and healthy life

Congregation B'nai Torah Religious School Report

By Valerie Kisseloff



CBT Religious School Updates

October was a busy month for our CBT Religious School families and Shalom School! Our students and families participated in many meaningful activities throughout the High Holidays - from Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to Sukkot and Simchat Torah. The children did a beautiful job taking part in services with their Hebrew and English readings. We loved watching our students bring the story of Jonah and the Whale to life, craft colorful decorations to hang in the Sukkah, and participate in our Simchat Torah service and party.

A big thanks goes out to our Men's Club for building the Sukkah for our children to decorate, and to Dawn Marie Mullins and Rebekah Jamieson-Keenum for preparing lunch for all our families who joined in the decorating fun! I also want to thank our recent B'nai Mitzvah students, Micah and Kaida Dattel, who came back to help our younger students create their Sukkot decorations - we are lucky to have such great role models for our younger students!

In the classroom, our students explored the themes of Sukkot and Simchat Torah in creative ways. They built edible mini Sukkot out of graham crackers and sweet treats, and learned about Simcha (joy) as we celebrate the completion of the annual Torah reading cycle. Meanwhile, our teens put their culinary skills to the test in the kitchen experimenting with a homemade hummus recipe!

We kicked off the first Shalom School Youth Group event at Ormond Lanes, where our middle and high school students had a blast bowling and spending time together. Next month's youth group gathering will be a Bring Your Own Board Game event, and we're already brainstorming future volunteer and mitzvah project ideas.

Finally, we wrapped up our September Religious School Clean Out by arranging for the Salvation Army to pick up remaining furniture. The building is looking wonderful, and we can't wait to host the second half of Shalom School beginning in January!

Wishing all our families continued joy and connection as we enjoy this beautiful fall season together.

Save the Date for these upcoming events:

Sun	Nov 2	9am-12pm	Sunday School @TBE (**Reminder Daylight Savings**)
Sun	Nov 2	12pm-2pm	Shalom School Youth Group @TBE
Fri	Nov 7	6pm	Kid & Tot Shabbat
Sun	Nov 16	9am-12pm	Sunday School @TBE

Hard Rock Hanukkah will also be here before we know it on Sunday, December 7th!

-Val Kisseloff

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- *Enjoy fun, social activities together*

SAVE THE DATE

Sunday, November 2nd

Temple Beth El

12-2pm

(Immediately following Sunday School)

BRING YOUR OWN BOARD GAME

...and enjoy a pizza & snacks!



Have a favorite board game?
Bring one (or two!) to share at
our youth group gathering!
Join your friends for an afternoon
of fun – play your favorite games,
learn a new one, or teach a friend
how to play a game you love!



Shalom School, thanks to the support of **The Jewish Federation of Volusia & Flagler Counties**, is proud to bring together teens for learning, friendship, and community.

Share Your Ideas!

We'd love to hear from you – do you have an idea for our next gathering? Email or text your ideas to Valerie Kisseloff at vkisseloff@gmail.com or 386-871-0214





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Sisterhood in the News

Dear CBT Congregants and Sisterhood,

Thank you to the sisterhood members for making Eat, Laugh and Bid a big success for CBT. We had a lovely game day on October 9th. Please join us at a future game day. We can adjust day of the week or time of the day if there is a request.

The Mah Jongg tournament on November 13th is quickly approaching. We are still in need of sponsors and items for prizes. We need volunteers to assist at the tournament and to prepare the food, if you can help, please contact Sema or Lea. See flyer to register to compete or play! If you have card tables that you can lend to us for the event, please contact Sema or Barbara K.

It is not too late to join sisterhood. We have 40 members with a goal of 50.

The upcoming events are:

- Nov 6th** Sisterhood meeting at Pictona, 1060 Ridgewood Ave, Holly Hill at 11:30 am
- Nov 13th** Mah Jongg Tournament, sponsors and items needed for prizes. See flyer to register to compete or play!
- Dec 11th** Game Day at CBT from 1:00—4:00 pm, snacks \$10 per person

CBT Sisterhood Board of Directors:

- President..... Eileen Surrey
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I look forward to meeting those I haven't and to seeing all of you!

Eileen Surrey
President 386-236-9939



Download the CBT Sisterhood Membership Application

[HERE](#)

MEN'S CLUB®

By Ken Haberman

Fall and cooler weather is finally here! The Men's Club is growing, and we now have 18 members.

On Sunday, October 12, we had our annual Schnapps in The Sukkah at CBT with 23 people in attendance. The Sukkah was beautifully decorated and the weather was fantastic. Since it is an outside event, that matters! Everyone had a great time with schmoozing and sampling unique and tasty drinks, eating snacks, playing trivia, and participating in a raffle for prizes.

Upcoming events, we will be assisting in the Sisterhood's Mah Jongg tournament on November 13, with setting up tables and any other tasks as needed. We also are working on a Chinese Food & Optional Movie for December 24th or 25th.

It's great to see how the men of Congregation B'nai Torah are engaging with each other and having a good time. Thank you to all officers and participants, and especially to Mark Givarz for bringing an active Men's Club back to CBT, and to Jerry Leibman who is doing a fantastic job as Treasurer and also has many great ideas. We look forward to more fun events!

Have a fantastic November,

Ken Haberman,
President of Men's Club



For any questions, please call Ken at 386-679-2320 or email kchaberman@hotmail.com.

You can always check the Men's Club page on the CBT website: <https://mybnaitorah.org/mens-club/>

As always, let me know if you have any great ideas you'd like the Men's Club to facilitate. Contact me: 386-679-2320 [cibtobmensclub@gmail.com](mailto:cbtobmensclub@gmail.com)

Thanks! Ken Haberman, CBT Men's Club President
Here's the link to submit: <https://mybnaitorah.org/mens-club-donation/>



Schnapps in the Sukkah!





MENSCH OF THE MONTH

By our Congregant Ray Leonard

November “Mensch of the Month” Laura Ashkenazi

Our November “Mensch of the Month” Laura Ashkenazi, has had a life defined by a wide range of family and cultural experiences which combined with her natural intelligence, curiosity and outgoing personality has made her such a fascinating individual who has contributed so much to the life of our Congregation B’nai Torah.

On her mother’s side, Laura’s direct ancestor, Peter Browne, traveled to America on the Mayflower in 1620. He was not part of the religious sect, but needing some practical support, he was “recruited” as a housebuilder. He was one of the signers of the famous Mayflower Compact. During the first harsh winter, many of the Pilgrims died and the next year he married a widow and eventually had two daughters. From those two lines came many distant relations and cousins of Laura who had prominent roles in American military, literary and cultural history, including the Revolutionary War General Henry Knox, the author Horatio Alger and more recently, the first American in space, Alan Shephard, the NBA basketball player Dave Cowens and the actor Matt Damon. Laura’s mother was one of seven children. Her parents divorced, and not getting along with her stepmother, she was determined to make her own way. After graduating from Delhi Academy, she moved to New York City and enrolled in secretarial school and then got a job in the millinery industry, which of course was almost entirely Jewish. (you can guess where this leads....)

Laura’s father’s family, the Theuman’s were from southeastern Europe, her grandfather from Vienna and grandmother from Romania. They emigrated to the US at the beginning of the 20th century, They were social workers on the lower East Side of New York, running a home for tubercular children. It was a secular Jewish family emphasizing strong workers’ rights and socialist ideology. Laura’s father, the oldest of four children, was born in 1908. Life was hard and both parents died young. Her grandfather’s brother Rudolf took over the raising of the four children. This proved a burden, and the two youngest, twins, were taken in by another family. (One was killed by a Japanese sniper on Saipan in WW 2)

Laura’s parents met at a party and were married in 1940. Her father studied law at NYU and passed the bar, but his real love was Mathematics. He eventually got a master’s in mathematics at Brooklyn College and had a dual career as both an office worker and Math teacher, eventually becoming a full-time teacher. They lived in New York City until 1943, when they moved to Long Island where they settled and raised four children, first a son, born in 1944, then Laura in 1946, then a son and daughter in 1954 and 1956. In accordance with the mother’s wishes, the children were raised in the Episcopalian faith.

Laura had a normal suburban childhood. She especially enjoyed music, singing in the choir and studying piano. She was interested in politics at an early age and graduated as a Political Science major at New Paltz State College in upstate New York. It was a turbulent time with the beginning of the Vietnam War protests. While Laura was an active protestor, she stayed away from the radical fringe. Her older brother however, moved to Canada to avoid the draft and was unable to return to the United States for her wedding.

Graduating with a political science degree was not exactly an automatic ticket to employment. Laura was able to get a job with the Social Security Administration, but the impersonal nature and bureaucracy was extremely frustrating, and she hated it. She set her sights on joining the New York State Department of Labor and with her customary determination, passed the necessary examinations and was eventually successful in obtaining the position that she wanted. This is where she spent her professional career, with the two main objectives of helping people find employment and supporting others in obtaining unemployment insurance, two areas in which New York State had perhaps the country's best state programs.

In 1969, at the Chinese restaurant "Flower Drum" Laura met Sim Tov Ashkenazi, (meaning a good sign from above) a Bulgarian Jew and holocaust survivor, 23 years older than her. In 1941, Bulgaria allied with Nazi Germany, and legislation was passed stripping its Jewish population of all civil rights, although the government successfully resisted Nazi attempts late in the war to exterminate them. After surviving the war, including concentration camps, he received a Degree in Economics in 1949. With the iron grip of a Stalinist Communist government descending on Bulgaria, he joined their 90% of the Jewish population emigrating to newly independent Israel from 1948 to the early 1950's. He then emigrated from Israel to the United States in 1965. After a long courtship, he and Laura married in 1973 and were blessed with a daughter, Annette, now also a treasured member of our congregation. Laura converted to Judaism prior to the marriage. The rest of Sim's family has remained in Israel and the relationship and connection to Israel has remained very close.

When it came time to retire, Laura looked to the Ormond Beach area because her sister had moved here. While Sim was ambivalent, he eventually agreed and they moved here in 2014, immediately joining our Congregation B'nai Torah. Sim passed away in his 92nd year in 2016.

Laura has experienced different worlds in politics and faith. Her husband lived through the trauma of Communist rule and was very conservative, as compared to her father, who had liberal democratic, verging on socialist political views; there were many difficult confrontations between them. Laura experienced a childhood as an Episcopalian, as her mother raised all her four children in that faith. It was hard for her to see her daughter, Laura, and both of her two sons convert to the Jewish faith of their father as adults. Through it all, Laura has listened, learned, respected others' opinions but never lost her spirit of independence in a way that the rest of us can learn from.

Laura's continued close ties with her husband's family in Israel has also given her an insight into the current crisis that she worries about. Here in America, she is afraid the close relationship between the Jewish community and Israel is in danger of drifting apart. The sense in Israel that they are doing what they have to because there is no realistic alternative seems not to be understood. The offer from the American side of her family to send the Israeli children over here during the time of danger was indignantly refused. It is an example of the failure of both sides to comprehend each other.

Late in life, Laura found a home in our congregation. She enjoys services and companionship with our members and helps out in many ways with the running of the congregation. And for our part, we benefit from her continued enthusiasm, wisdom, and experience.

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Calling all Mah Jongg Players

Tournament, Thursday, November 13, 2025

10:00 AM Registration

11:00 AM Start Time

**Congregation B'nai Torah Sisterhood
403 N. Nova Road, Ormond Beach, FL**

Please contact Eileen Surrey 561-573-1431

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CBT SISTERHOOD GAME DAY



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Would you like to perform a mitzvah??

Our Chevra Kadisha (Jewish Burial Society) is a group of men and women who participate in the mitzvah of caring respectfully for the deceased according to centuries-old Jewish rituals and traditions. Caring for the holy remains is considered a very special mitzvah, one of the most sacred tasks in Judaism, and being a part of the Chevra Kadisha is a blessing for both those who perform it and those who receive it. Please consider this as an invitation and, if you would like to be a part of this holy society, please call:

Men call Charlie Moskowitz 386-871-0427

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NOVEMBER



Happy Birthday



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| 3 David Surrey | 16 Naomi Beggelman |
| 5 Michael Katz | 16 Beth Reil |
| 7 Robyn Shapiro | 19 Marsha Shapiro |
| 7 Robert Goldberg | 24 Tom Radecki |
| 8 Joyce Rubenstein | 26 Dr. Scott Ravede |
| 9 Zev Cohen | 29 Scott Selis |
| 13 Jack Rohald | 30 Jared Kisseloff |
| | 30 Rabbi Winston Weilheimer |

Happy Birthday from Lea & Charles Moskowitz to: Patrizia Rubin, David Surrey, Michael Katz, Robyn Shapiro, Robert Goldberg, Joyce Rubenstein, Zev Cohen, Jack Rohald, Chanah Zimmermann, Naomi Beggelman, Beth Reil, Marsha Shapiro, Tom Radecki, Dr. Scott Ravede, Scott Selis, Jared Kisseloff, Rabbi Winston Weilheimer

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

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| 4 Alyce & Mark Givarz | 16 Barbara & Jeffrey Bailen |
| 7 Jessica & Michael Sznajstajler | 22 Hadassah & Jacob Aaronson |
| 15 Barbara & Harvey Singer | 26 Sheryl & Ken Lipowitz |

EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION

Thank you to Sema, Lea and all the volunteers & donors for making Eat, Laugh & Bid such a success! Thank you to Scott Selis and several students for the wonderful entertainment.
Everyone had a great time!

Our President, Howard Silverstein, made a fine auctioneer!

Also, thanks to Charlie Moskowitz for collecting all dinner/auction monies, keeping track of who bought what and he gave a report to the Treasurer and Project Chair.

Thank you to the Men's Club for building the Sukkah.

Also, thanks to everyone who helped with decorating the Sukkah.

Rosh Chodesh Kislev begins at sundown on Thursday, November 20th
and ends at nightfall on Friday, November 21st

BE A CBT MITZVAH MAVEN!

Have an extra hour (or two)? Volunteer!!!

We have several homebound congregants who have found a visit from a CBT Family Member is one of the best ways to bring a smile to their faces.

Interested in spreading some sunshine?

Contact Valerie Kane, our interim Chair of the Visiting Committee at 386-871-9909. You can help assist the elderly members of our congregational family. So please consider joining us with this important mitzvah!

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Sharing a link to AJC's website:

**Resource for reporting Antisemitism to Federal Agencies, Law Enforcement, and Social Media Guidance
(<https://www.ajc.org/ReportingAntisemitism>)**

SPREAD THE NEWS

Laura Youngblood just set a new personal record at her team's weightlifting competition.

Our teenage youth group is off to a great start with bowling last month and board games this month.

Gook Luck & Bon Voyage to Rabbi and Val visiting their grandchildren in Sweden.

Congrats to Emily Frieman Jones and Benjamin Jones on their wedded bliss.

Didn't Daniel Yfrah play Hatikvah beautifully at ELB.



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The Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Torah houses an impressive Tree of Life, donated by Dr. & Mrs. Richard Rhodes. Stylized "Leaves" or "Foundation Stones" celebrate any occasion and will be engraved with the name of the celebrated person(s) and any other appropriate information. A leaf can be added for a donation of **\$118.** For extra special occasions, a limited number of "Foundation Stones" are available for a donation of **\$500.** Please call the office at **(386) 672-1174** if you would like more information about either the Memorial Board or the Tree of Life.



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Upcoming Events

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CBT REGULAR OFFICE HOURS Mon—Fri 9:00 AM—1:00 PM			
Sun	Nov 2	9:00 AM	Shalom School at Temple Beth-EI
Sun	Nov 2	12:00 PM	Shalom School Youth Group at Temple Beth-EL
Thu	Nov 6	9:00 AM	JPGT Breakfast, Peach Valley Café, Ormond Beach
Thu	Nov 6	11:30 AM	Sisterhood Meeting, Pictona, 1060 Ridgewood Ave.
Tue	Nov 4,11,18,25	7:00 PM	Bible Study with Rabbi Merrill Shapiro
Fri	Nov 7	6:00 PM	Kid & Tot Shabbat
Tue	Nov 11		Veteran's Day
Tue	Nov 11,18	6:00 PM	Adult Education Classes on ZOOM only
Sun	Nov 13	11:00 PM	Mah Jongg Tournament at Temple Beth-EI
Sun	Nov 16	9:00 AM	Shalom School at Temple Beth-EI
Mon	Nov 17	7:00 PM	CBT Board Meeting
Thu	Nov 20	9:00 AM	JPGT Breakfast, Jewish Cultural Center
Thu/Fri	Nov 27 & 28		CBT Office Closed for Thanksgiving

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