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The monthly publication for
the community of

**Or Chadash,
The Congregation of
New Light**

In Chicago

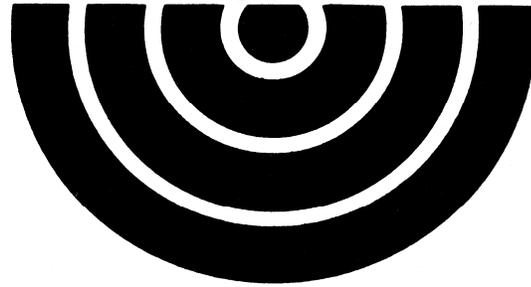
Our People,

Our Community,

Our Synagogue

**Come Add
Your Light
To Ours!**

ק ה י ל ת א ו ר ח ד ש
**CONGREGATION OR CHADASH
CONGREGATION OF NEW LIGHT**



The New Light

“In the beginning ...”

“When God began to create heaven and earth ...”

“It was the best of times; it was the worst of times ...”

“Today is the first day of the rest of my life.”

By Marvin Levin, OC Co-President

As I'm sitting at my computer writing this column, I'm also preparing to lead services on October 24th, when the parsha for the week is *Bereshit*, the very first section in the Torah. As is often the case, the parsha takes its name from its first word: *Bereshit*. Traditionally, this is translated as “In the beginning.” But newer translations use the phrase, “When God began to create heaven and earth.”

Is the difference important? I tend to say Yes. **Words matter.** When we change “He leadeth me” to “He leads me,” we're changing some hidden inner way we hear the words. The older, more formal words add some sense of specialness, or grandeur. The contemporary wording may be easier to understand, but for me it loses

something in the translation. Sometimes the hidden way the words affect us is obvious. Compare the phrase “pro-choice” with “pro-abortion” or “civil union” with “marriage.” Clearly those phrases are packed with meaning.

Certainly some changes are deliberate attempts to change the way we think – to tap into the emotions behind the words. Making God a gender-neutral term has been a way to include women in theology. (Would that sentence have been different if I had written “... a way to not exclude women ...”?) For me, one of the side effects of this language change is that it often changes a 3rd person description – He answers my prayers – to a 1st person interaction – You answer my prayers. Using the language of talking directly to

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Pres. Article...Cont'd

God changes the way I feel inside when reading the prayerbook.

Words also matter in other, subtler ways. On many occasions when I'm in a group and someone talks about planning the Christmas party, I've gently reminded them that we should be talking about a Holiday party instead. This change of wording is most often received with awareness and an "Oh, yes," not with any sense of irritation. But I realize that there are people who would find it uncomfortable to offer the word substitution. I can clearly recall saying this to my son's Scoutmaster. He was open and receptive to the idea, but he commented that there had been other Jewish Scouts in the troop yet I was the first person to ever point out that not everybody celebrated Christmas.

One hundred and fifty years ago, Charles Dickens opened his novel about the French revolution, *A Tale of Two Cities*, with the words "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Those words still seem relevant today. We're beginning a new year and we live in a society where Judaism is accepted. Indeed I've remarked to friends that even though we're a minority, we still get top billing in the phrase Judeo-Christian. Yet we harbor a sense that all is not well with the world. Anti-Semitism still exists. Some cultures openly hate the Jews and would like to see them all exterminated. Others see an ideal society cast as Christians

and talk about Christian values. Yet we continually hope and pray for world peace. We move forward.

The words in the phrase "Today is the first day of the rest of my life" tell us something more than just a chronologic fact. They imply that there is – or can be – a difference between the past and the future. If we followed the procedures we were told to do over the past month, we have looked at our past – at our behavior and the words we've used speaking to others. We atoned for any hurt we may have caused. Now the holidays are over. We've moved past Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah. We're beginning the rest of our lives. May the coming year be filled with health and happiness – and may you hear good words.

Thanks for the donations!

Thank you to Sheila Beller in memory of her mother, Jean Beller, and father, Bernard Beller.

ONEG SPONSORSHIP

Celebrate a birthday, graduation or anniversary, or honor/memorialize a loved one with an oneg sponsorship. Please contact the Or Chadash office at office@OrChadash.org to make arrangements and pick a date. Thank you!

תודה רבה Toda Rabah Thanks a lot

Thanks to all the people who helped make our High Holiday services inspiring again this year. There are far too many individuals to list by name, but we would like especially to thank **Carol Goldbaum**, who chairs the Ritual Committee, and **Susan Jacobson**, who annually takes on the task of handling the logistics of scheduling these services, for their dedicated work.

The folks who worked behind the scenes, the ones who served to greet and welcome congregants, our clergy and all those who participated in the services as leaders, readers, singers and in various other roles deserve a great big thanks.

In the words of a non-member who was moved to send in a donation, "Thanks so much for the wonderful Yom Kippur service. It was truly inspiring."

- Robin
and Marvin

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Webmaster: Marvin Levin

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RabbiEdwards@OrChadash.org or
phone (773) 326-1490

Fall classes continue on November 9th and 16th.

By Martha Fourt,
Education Chair

Did you know that the "announcements" at services by synagogue presidents are actually biblically required? There's no telling what you'll find when you read the actual text of the Bible in the original Hebrew! This term, we're reading the opening section of Leviticus 23, which commands us to "proclaim" - not just observe - the seasonal festivals.

Rabbi Edward's popular, free half-hour "Biblical Verse of the Day" is guaranteed to deepen your understanding, whether or not you can read Biblical Hebrew independently. And it's not too late to join in on the Rabbi's History of Zionism class, which is focusing on American Zionists of the twentieth century, and the relationship of American Jews to the modern state of Israel; or on Howard Aronson's exploration of the historical, political, cultural religious and linguistic context of the greatest play in Yiddish literature, S. Ansky's *The Dybbuk*. (Those classes are \$50 for O.C. members.) Here is the complete info on November's class sessions, which meet in the Emanuel library:

Sunday, November 9th:

10am -11:15: History of Zionism. Please read the essays by Richard Gottheil, Solomon Shecter, and Judah Magnes in Arthur Hertzberg's anthology, *The Zionist Idea*. (Available at the library, Amazon and bookstores.)

11:15 - 11:45: "Biblical Verse of the Day" - more from Leviticus, 23.

11:45 - 1pm: *The Dybbuk*. Please read Acts 2 and 3. (Various English translations of S. Ansky's play are available at the library, Amazon and bookstores.)

Sunday, November 16th:

10am -11:15: History of Zionism. Please read the essays by Louis Brandeis and Horace Kallen in *The Zionist Idea*.

11:15 - 11:45: "Biblical Verse of the Day" - more from Leviticus, 23.

11:45 - 1pm: *The Dybbuk*. Please read Act 4.

And in December, we plan to show the Yiddish-language film of *The Dybbuk* (with English subtitles)!

Shabbat Parking Advisory

While the Emanuel parking lot usually has space for both our congregations, sometimes parking becomes tight. On the **2nd Friday** of the month Emanuel Congregation holds an early service followed by dinner on that Shabbat evening. That draws many people and fills the lot. We're working to provide alternate parking, but in the meantime please allow some extra time to find street parking. If car pooling or public transportation is an option please consider those also.

Mussar Group Meeting

The Mussar Group will be getting together for its second meeting on **Sunday, November 9th at 1:15 pm in the library at Emanuel**. We will be discussing the first *middah* chapter in Alan Morinis's *Everyday Holiness*. If you wish to join us this month or in the future, please contact Stephanie Friedman at office@OrChadash.org so you can be added to the email list and receive updates.

World Congress of GLBT Jews Philadelphia Conference By Bill Wahler, Or Chadash VP

It has been nearly thirteen years since I attended an event sponsored by the World Congress of GLBT Jews and I had almost forgotten how much I enjoyed them. At the end of October I attended the Philadelphia conference and spent a wonderful weekend of services, food, workshops, food, social events and more food with GLBT Jews and friends from around the world and around the United States as well. There were attendees from London and Mexico City, from California, from Denver, from Chicago and from up and down the East Coast from Boston to Miami and lots of places in between.

Held at the William Way GLBT Community Center in Center City Philadelphia and also to the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College campus in Wyncote, Penn., the conference offered the over sixty attendees a full and complete program.

Our Mission

To provide a warm and affirming community where all Jews can feel welcome. To accomplish this mission, Or Chadash will:

Remember that it was founded as an answer to the prejudice that gay and lesbian Jews experienced in other synagogues;

Strive to ensure that no Jew experiences prejudice within our community;

Maintain affiliations with the Union for Reform Judaism and the World Congress of Gay and Lesbian Jewish Organizations;

Build strong ties within the greater Jewish community of the metropolitan Chicago area;

Dedicate itself to the basic obligations of Jewish life, including:

- **Respecting** the contributions of people of all generations
- **Sharing** the life-cycle events of its members
- **Celebrating** Shabbat and the holidays
- **Fostering** prayer with sincerity
- **Visiting** the sick
- **Comforting** the bereaved
- **Encouraging** the study of Torah

Congregation Or Chadash is a not-for-profit organization that is largely supported by contributions from its members and friends. Please remember us generously.

GLBT Jews...Cont'd

Friday evening began with Shabbat Services and ended with a very social, get to know each other Oneg Shabbat. There is that food thing again.

Saturday morning began with a sumptuous breakfast buffet and then services led by Rabbi Bob Saks, of GLBT Congregation Beth Mishpachah in Washington, DC, and his wife Loretta. They were joined by the incredible voices of Tac'shitim (Jewels) the choir of Congregation Beth Mishpachah.

Following lunch there was a full afternoon of workshops that included such titles as: Too Much Success For Own Good, Lambda Legal, Queering Jewish Culture, Justice Strategies That Work and Coming Out In A Jewish High School.

The evening program began with the presentation of the first ever World Congress Leadership Award to Rabbi Bob Saks. Then Tac'shitim presented a brief concert. After dinner the program closed with some entertainment, the comedy of Eddie Sarfaty.

On Sunday the program moved to the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Rabbi Jacob Straub presented a brief history of the RRC and the Reconstructionist Movement. There were three very interesting workshops. Just the titles alone should give you an idea of the kind of morning it was. Whose Torah: Why Understanding Sexuality Is Key To A Progressive Judaism, The Jewish Law of Sexual Intercourse, and Boys Will Be Boys Or Maybe Not: Gender Ambiguity In Prophetic Literature.

After lunch and a closing friendship circle the participants headed home wiser than before and with many new friends from around the world.

The World Congress is already working on conferences for the next few years and I encourage everyone to try and attend at least one. Maybe it is time to have one in Chicago again. It has been nearly twenty years since we were last a host.

Welcome New and Returning Members

*By Susan Jacobson,
Membership Chair*

Welcome to New Members:

Dave Fried
Bill Gates
Geverson (Jeff) Rolim
Barry Gleitman
Kisha Hope
Carla Jones
Silas McCracken
Andrea Wolpa

and Returning Members:

Alan Amberg
Jeffrey Port
Jack Hackin

B'ruchim Ha'Ba'im

If we missed your name, please let us know and if you want to add your name, membership is open to all. Please contact Or Chadash by email at:

office@OrChadash.org

phone the office at:

(773) 271-2148

Your membership allows us to provide services, support and education to our community.

Cycles of Our Lives

Happy Birthday

November 1	Richard Bender
November 1	Marshall Keltz
November 2	Elana Jacobs
November 3	Elisha Preston
November 7	Bill Wahler
November 13	Janet Ann Norton
November 15	Stephen J. Weiser

Happy Anniversary

November 14 Victoria Scott Swirin
and Russell Swirin

Thanks for the Oneg....

Update: We would like to acknowledge the sponsorship of the Oneg on **Friday, October 24** by Barry Weinstein in memory of Clayton Logan and David Van Dyke

Saturday, November 1: Lunch sponsored by Linda Preston in honor of Elisha's birthday

Friday, November 7: Oneg sponsored by Bill Wahler in honor of his birthday

Friday, November 14: Oneg sponsored by Irwin Drobny in memory of his parents, Ben and Ruth Drobny

Friday, November 21: Oneg sponsored by Frank Nussbaum in memory of his mother, Hannah Nussbaum

Friday, November 28: Oneg available for sponsorship

November Service Schedule

November 1 : Saturday morning Shabbat service, 10 a.m. with Elisha Preston's annual birthday torah reading. A light lunch follows.

November 7: Shabbat Service with Sara Fischer, Beth Snyder, and Bill Wahler, 8 p.m.

November 14: Torah Service, with Sara Fischer and David Miller, 8 p.m.

November 21: Shabbat Service with Rabbi Edwards and Judith Golden, 8 p.m.

November 28: Shabbat service with Rabbi Edwards and Judith Golden, 8 p.m.

A potluck dinner precedes the service at 7 p.m. Please bring a kosher style side dish (no pork or shellfish, no mixing of meat and milk) or dessert to share.

November Dine-around

OK, time for Italian food and who does not like Italian food?

Now for the history of Jews in Italy which goes back to ancient Rome. A more modern period is very interesting with the first ghetto in Venice in 1516. Check it out at

<http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/vjw/Venice.html>

Please join us on **November 14** at **Calo's, 5343 N Clark St.**, at 6:15 p.m. No reservations are needed, but try to arrive by 6 p.m. to ensure adequate seating.

Bete' Avon

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle AND Help Those in Need

*By Robin Sampliner,
OC Co-President*

As part of the social action project for the Great Lakes Council Biennial we are asking our members to collect gently worn hearing aids and eyeglasses that will be used to fulfill the increased demand from clinics in our region. The fragile economy and the health care crisis have contributed to a shortfall of these so called "elective" items. Now we have a way to help reduce the gap. Please bring your gently used eyeglasses and hearing aids to the collection box and we will forward them on to BR Group Foundation where they will be sold to service centers to be recycled as spare parts. All the money received will be used to purchase new hearing aids and make financial contributions to organizations in our region whose mission is to distribute hearing aids and eyeglasses to those in need.

November Movie Outing *The Secrets (Ha Sodot)*

Join Or Chadash at Reeling 27, the Chicago Gay and Lesbian International Film festival, where we are sponsoring the award winning 2007 Israeli GLBT film *The Secrets (Ha Sodot)* on **Sunday, November 9th at 4:30 pm** at Landmark Century Centre Cinema, 2828 N Clark. No advance reservations required, just look for us at the theater.

We will be going for dinner at Cousin's, 2833 N. Broadway, after the film.

Because we are a sponsor of this film we have the opportunity to tell the audience about our synagogue and show we are a big part of the community. Let's be there in force.

About the movie:

Following the death of her mother, beautiful Naomi – the studious, devoutly religious daughter of an ultra-Orthodox rabbi – convinces her father to postpone her arranged marriage for a year so that she might study at a Jewish seminary. Naomi's quest for individuality takes a defiant turn when she befriends Michelle, a free-spirited and equally headstrong fellow student. When the pair encounters a mysterious, ailing foreigner with a disturbing past (played by French diva Fanny Ardant), and attempt to treat her through mysterious kabbalistic rituals, they begin a risky journey into forbidden realms, both religious and sexually. Soon they must decide whether the desire to be true to themselves is worth the potential cost to themselves, their families, and their way of life.

Book Review

By Robin Sampliner
Or Chadash Co-President

Aliya by Liel Leibovitz

I recently finished reading a great book. One of those books that I had a hard time putting down. I wanted to know what was going to happen next. The book is *Aliya*, by Liel Leibovitz. Interestingly, the author who is a ninth-generation Israeli made the reverse trip, he immigrated to America. He found it utterly amazing that his cousins would want to leave their wonderful lives in New Jersey to move to Israel, the land of wars, bloodshed, and of course beauty.

The book follows the lives of three generations of immigrants (not all from the same family, just different time periods). The first are Marlin and Betty Levin who traveled to Israel on their honeymoon in 1947 and never left. The second is Mike Ginsberg who arrived in 1969 and participated in the Yom Kippur War. And the third wave was the Kalker Family who made aliya in 2001 during the second intifada. For someone that didn't pay much attention in Sunday school, I was totally engrossed in the author's recounting of events during these three different time periods in Israel's history.

In 1947, newlyweds Marlin and Betty Levin hopped the *Marine Carp* to Palestine, arriving in Haifa to a world they had only read about and were about to be totally immersed in. They moved into an apartment with another

couple from the ship in a building that was owned by an Arab doctor. Marlin quickly found a job as a journalist with the *Palestine Post*, run by Gershon Agron. Along with other American and European writers, their job was to report on the struggle for Jewish independence. Marlin was thrown into the action on his first day at work when gun fire broke out in Zion Square at the bottom of Ben Yehuda Street. This wasn't war, but it made everything real for Marlin. And on February 1, 1948, Marlin was working in the *Post's* building when it was hit by a bomb. They were never sure if the *Post* was the actual target, it could have been another building in the area that held Haganah offices and workshops.

Both Marlin and Betty started working for the Haganah, Marlin using his cryptography skills to decode Arab messages, and Betty as a native English speaker, listening to hours of British communications. They were in the middle of history making events. Even though every day was filled with fear, hunger, war, and hope, there was no other place that Marlin and Betty would rather have been.

The second story to unfold in *Aliya* is that of Mike Ginsberg. Mike was born in 1955 in Brooklyn where 1 million other Jews were living. In the late '50s the Jewish population in Brooklyn started going down as jobs were lost and people moved out. And in 1962, Mike's mother moved the family out too, to Israel. Were the Ginsbergs making aliya, or escaping New York?

When a child is thrown into a new environment with a new language and customs, he will either sink or swim. This new world took some getting used to, but within the first couple of months of school, Mike was conversing freely in Hebrew. And after a couple of years, Mike came to the realization that he was an Israeli. He stood on the side of the street in downtown Haifa and watched the Independence Day parade of military vehicles, bands and soldiers march past. The Jews of Israel were warriors. They protected Israel.

Unfortunately, when the 1967 war was looming, the Ginsbergs moved back to the United States. But Israel was always a part of Mike. He would find a way back. And in 1969, he was sponsored by Aliyat Ha'Naor to return to Israel. But that program was not going to satisfy Mike whose goal was to be a paratrooper. When he finally did make it into the army, he ended up on a kibbutz in upper Galilee, Misgav Am, on the border with Lebanon. And this is where Mike stayed, moving up in the ranks of the civilian security squad on the kibbutz. He was in that role on April 7, 1980 when five terrorists cut the fence surrounding the kibbutz and made their way to the beit yeladim, the children's house.

Mike is still on the kibbutz, and his mother has moved there now too. It is where he belongs. It's where he is happy.

The final story is that of the Kalker family who made aliya in 2001 from Queens, New York. Rachel, at thirteen years old was not a happy camper. She did not want

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Book Review...Cont'd

to leave her friends and all that was familiar. And there was Michael, age ten, who was enthusiastic and ready for the move. They moved to Hashmonaim, a small community just outside the Green Line, a settlement.

The Kalkers had talked about immigrating to Israel many times, but something always seemed to get in the way. They had four children, Danny changed jobs, it just wasn't meant to be. But when their oldest went to Israel to go to school, Danny and Sharon decided it was finally time they moved there too. Their time had come. Danny had a job in computers, Sharon was looking for one as an educator, Michael had an easy time at the neighborhood school, whereas Rachel grew more and more bitter, unable to find her niche. Then, after being in Israel less than a year, Danny and Sharon split up. Sharon thought about moving back to New York, but on a short visit there, realized that her home was now in Israel. Michael was immersing himself in religious practice and spiritual searches. And Rachel finally started to fit in with the Israeli teens. The Kalkers had come home.

The American families described in *Aliya* were pioneers, moving from familiar, safe surroundings in the United States, to the unknown. They were American Jews exploring what it meant to them to be Jewish. The Levins, Ginsbergs

and Kalkers all took a huge leap of faith, looking at their fears, hopes and dreams head on. Those dreams took them all to Eretz Yisrael.

Thank you, Robin and if anyone else has read a good book or seen a good movie and would like to share it with the congregation please forward your review to office@OrChadash.org and specify it is for the monthly newsletter. We will run it as space permits.

And a Thank You To...

*By Mindy Stillman,
Social Action Chair*

Thank you to all who participated in our recent social action events:

- AIDS Run & Walk Chicago
- Maot Chitim holiday food delivery
- JUF Uptown Café

And thank you to all who brought in your tzedakah to support Table to Table's Project Leket.

SAVE THE DATE!!!!!!!

OR CHADASH GALA 2009
MARCH 14, 2009 AT THE
EAST BANK CLUB

HONORING
SUSAN JACOBSON

Silent Auction Donations Wanted for Gala 2009

*By Bill Wahler, Or Chadash VP
and Gala Chair*

As hard as it is to believe Gala 2009 is right around the corner. On **March 14** we will gather at the East Bank Club to honor our past president Susan Jacobson.

A main stay of the Gala is our annual silent auction. It is never too early to start getting donations from friends, family and those whose businesses you regularly use. Donations from perfect strangers work just as well too.

Is there a restaurant you eat at regularly? Is there a service business you use and just know that all of us at Or Chadash would love to use them too? Why don't you see if they will make a donation to the silent auction of a gift certificate of some amount? Remember, donations made before December 31 count in this tax year.

Help make this the biggest, grandest gala that Or Chadash has ever had. **GO AFTER THOSE DONATIONS!!**

Any questions? Want to be on the gala committee or one of our sub committees? Any help for any amount of time is welcomed. Contact Bill Wahler at office@OrChadash.org.

In the Aftermath and the Afterglow

By Rabbi Laurence Edwards

It's a long siege of holidays every fall, and I'm sure that God is big enough to take a little criticism. Dear God, What were You thinking when you laid out the calendar?? It looks more like the work of a committee than an omniscient Deity. Nevertheless, I am grateful – grateful, of course, that the holidays are over. But grateful, too, for the richness, the depth of meaning in our liturgy and ritual. And grateful for the privilege of celebrating with this community of generous spirits. I cannot begin to calculate how much hard work was done by so many people.

Judith Golden deserves special mention (always) for the *ruach* and joy she brings to every occasion. The choir is better every year, both musically and in *kavannah*/focus. Members of the Ritual Committee worked very hard to try to make sure that things would run smoothly and meaningfully. Service leaders, d'var Torah-givers, readers, ushers, board members, sukkah-builders (and deconstructionists) ... so many pitched in, it is just impossible to calculate. I also want to mention our friends at Emanuel, and especially the custodial staff, who tried very hard to make sure we had what we needed.

When the holiday season finally ends, there is a feeling of aftermath – whew, we can finally get back to something like a normal routine. But there is also a feeling of afterglow: having submitted as a community to the

intensity of prayer and introspection, I felt that we emerged together into a new space.

For many of us, the prayers are familiar, and much of it may seem routine. So I want to share with you a few comments from students in my class at Loyola, who were assigned to attend a Jewish service. Most of them came for a part of Yom Kippur, a few with Or Chadash and others at other synagogues. They were assigned to write about the experience, and some of their comments are deeply moving. For some of the Jewish students, it was the first service they had attended in a long time (or ever, in one or two cases). For many non-Jewish students, it was the first experience of Jewish worship and a Jewish community.

At Or Chadash, “Everyone who greeted me not only greeted me with their eyes, but with their warmth. I never felt like I was an outsider.” That comment alone makes me proud to be part of this community. And, “the singing was absolutely beautiful.” And “the woman who told the story of Jonah...placed a whale figurine on the podium...she embraced humility and humor.” “It surprised me to see the Rabbi sitting in the first row while others were up front. ... Everyone seemed happy and positive.”

One (at JRC) was impressed with the rabbi's sermon, about recognizing “others, even those we do not like, as an image of God

and accept them for who they are without any disposition of hatred.” At Emanuel, “The music was solemn and reflective. I was deeply moved and ... am beginning to reconsider my connection to the religion and what it means to me to be a Jew.” Another appreciated that “Yom Kippur allows for people to pause for a moment...” “I want to learn the Hebrew.”

After so many centuries, Judaism has accumulated deep wisdom, beautiful poetry, hidden strength. It truly has something to offer the world. The intensity – and perhaps the endurance test of three weeks of major holidays actually adds to that intensity – may be just what we need to remind us of the gift we have been given. A couple of students actually said that they wished the service had gone on longer! At first I rolled my eyes at that comment; then I basked in the afterglow.

Reflection for Cheshvan *by Judith Golden*

The month of settling down
Settling in
Finishing the flurry of harvest
We prepare the ground for the deeper
work of winter
Soul work
Integrating lessons and longings
Gathering strength
Setting our direction
For our next stage of life's journey

Judith Golden

November 2008

Congregation Or Chadash

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																																																																								
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<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">23</p> <p>25 Cheshvan</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">24</p> <p>26 Cheshvan</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">25</p> <p>27 Cheshvan</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">26</p> <p>28 Cheshvan</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">27</p> <p>29 Cheshvan</p> <p>Thanksgiving</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">28</p> <p>1 Kislev</p> <p>Rosh Chodesh</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>Shabbat potluck dinner - 7 pm & Shabbat Service - 8 pm, followed by dessert Oneg</p> </div>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">29</p> <p>2 Kislev</p>																																																																																																																																								
<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">30</p> <p>3 Kislev</p>																																																																																																																																														

Congregation Or Chadash, 5959 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago IL 60660

December 2008

Congregation Or Chadash

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																																																	
	1 4 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">7:30 pm Board Meeting</div>	2 5 Kislev	3 6 Kislev	4 7 Kislev	5 8 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">8 pm Shabbat Service</div>	6 9 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">10 am - morning service followed by light lunch</div>																																																																																																																	
7 10 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">Classes continue</div>	8 11 Kislev	9 12 Kislev	10 13 Kislev	11 14 Kislev	12 15 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">6:15 pm Dine-around at Wing Hoe, 5356 N. Sheridan</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">8 pm Torah Service</div>	13 16 Kislev																																																																																																																	
14 17 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">Classes continue</div>	15 18 Kislev	16 19 Kislev	17 20 Kislev	18 21 Kislev	19 22 Kislev <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content;">8 pm Shabbat Service</div>	20 23 Kislev																																																																																																																	
21 24 Kislev Hanukkah begins at sundown	22 25 Kislev Hanukkah	23 26 Kislev	24 27 Kislev	25 28 Kislev	26 29 Kislev Shabbat potluck dinner - 7 pm & Hanukkah/ Shabbat Service - 8 pm, followed by dessert Oneg	27 30 Kislev																																																																																																																	
28 1 Tevet Rosh Chodesh	29 2 Tevet	30 3 Tevet	31 4 Tevet New Year's Eve	<table style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th colspan="7" style="font-size: small;">Nov 2008</th> <th colspan="7" style="font-size: small;">Jan 2009</th> </tr> <tr> <th style="font-size: x-small;">S</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">M</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">T</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">W</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">T</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">F</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">S</th> <th style="font-size: x-small;">S</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">M</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">T</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">W</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">T</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">F</th><th style="font-size: x-small;">S</th> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">1</td> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">1</td><td style="text-align: center;">2</td><td style="text-align: center;">3</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td><td style="text-align: center;">3</td><td style="text-align: center;">4</td><td style="text-align: center;">5</td><td style="text-align: center;">6</td><td style="text-align: center;">7</td><td style="text-align: center;">8</td> <td style="text-align: center;">4</td><td style="text-align: center;">5</td><td style="text-align: center;">6</td><td style="text-align: center;">7</td><td style="text-align: center;">8</td><td style="text-align: center;">9</td><td style="text-align: center;">10</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">9</td><td style="text-align: center;">10</td><td style="text-align: center;">11</td><td style="text-align: center;">12</td><td style="text-align: center;">13</td><td style="text-align: center;">14</td><td style="text-align: center;">15</td> <td style="text-align: center;">11</td><td style="text-align: center;">12</td><td style="text-align: center;">13</td><td style="text-align: center;">14</td><td style="text-align: center;">15</td><td style="text-align: center;">16</td><td style="text-align: center;">17</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">16</td><td style="text-align: center;">17</td><td style="text-align: center;">18</td><td style="text-align: center;">19</td><td style="text-align: center;">20</td><td style="text-align: center;">21</td><td style="text-align: center;">22</td> <td style="text-align: center;">18</td><td style="text-align: center;">19</td><td style="text-align: center;">20</td><td style="text-align: center;">21</td><td style="text-align: center;">22</td><td style="text-align: center;">23</td><td style="text-align: center;">24</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">23</td><td style="text-align: center;">24</td><td style="text-align: center;">25</td><td style="text-align: center;">26</td><td style="text-align: center;">27</td><td style="text-align: center;">28</td><td style="text-align: center;">29</td> <td style="text-align: center;">25</td><td style="text-align: center;">26</td><td style="text-align: center;">27</td><td style="text-align: center;">28</td><td style="text-align: center;">29</td><td style="text-align: center;">30</td><td style="text-align: center;">31</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>			Nov 2008							Jan 2009							S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S							1						1	2	3	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	30													
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