

# KOL קול עמי AMI

## UJA Campaign Begins

The Jewish Center and Federation of the Twin Tier's annual UJA campaign has kicked off this month and with the help of the annual Finger Lakes Gives Days, also known as FLX Gives, there are plenty of opportunities for people in the community who want to participate to give to this great cause.

This year's UJA campaign will be accepting money through December 31st, both through pledge cards mailed to JCF members' homes, online at [jewishelmira.org/uja](http://jewishelmira.org/uja), or through FLX Gives posts on the JCF Facebook page during the event, which will take place Nov. 16 and 17, on the JCF's social media channels. During FLX Gives, organizations throughout the Twin Tiers region ask for donations in an attempt to rally the area to support worthy local causes. All funds raised by the JCF during FLX Gives go toward the UJA campaign.

The Jewish Federations of North America campaign, also known as the UJA campaign, allows the JCF to distribute money to international, national, and local causes, such as HIAS, Hadassah Hospital System, Meals on Wheels, local food pantries, and library systems. Also in recent years, the UJA campaign has helped families from Ukraine, both here in New York State and through organizations that have continuing aid campaigns in the country.

This year, the UJA campaign will take on new importance with event happening in Israel, as groups look to direct more funding to the victims of the extreme violence taking place there now.

For questions regarding the UJA or FLX Gives campaigns, contact the JCF office, at [office@jewishelmira.org](mailto:office@jewishelmira.org) or 607-734-8122.



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of the Twin Tiers  
Congregation Kol Ami

## November 2023

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## Kol Ami Calendar Updates

All information in the printed edition of the Kol Ami is accurate as of publishing but changes may occur, for up to date information please check our on line calendar or Facebook page.

## Prophets series begins November

Maggid Paul Solyn will offer a series of five classes on the named prophets during November and December. While prophecy plays a role in the Torah, and the books of Joshua, Judges, Samuel, and Kings, in which prophets figure prominently, are classed as part of the division of N'vi'im (Prophets), this series will study prophets for whom entire books are named. The classes won't attempt to read each book in its entirety, focusing on characteristic and illuminating sections of each, and will also include the history of each prophet's time.

The dates and prophets:

November 20—Amos and Hosea, the first prophets with their own books, and what is a prophet, anyway?

November 27—Isaiah, the prophet of faith and hope

December 4—Jeremiah, who prophesied exile and lived to see it

December 11—The second Isaiah, and are there other Isaiahs?

December 18—Exile and return: Ezekiel, Haggai, and Zechariah, and are there modern prophets?

The classes will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning November 20, and will meet in the Jerome & Etkind Library and on Zoom, at <https://zoom.us/j/234349277>

To donate to Israeli relief efforts,  
please visit the following websites:



- Jewish Federations of North America:  
<https://www.jewishfederations.org/2023israel-emergency>
- Jewish National Fund-USA:  
<https://my.jnf.org/israel-resilience-campaign/smallcommunities>

# Congregation Kol Ami—כל עמי



*from Rabbi Tom Samuels*

## **The Chutzpah to have Hope Rabbi Tom Samuels, CKA**

From the very beginnings of the Jewish tradition, throughout the entire Jewish experience, we Jews have fought the notion that the world is all chaos, absurd, devoid of hope. Judaism teaches that religion is meant to inspire our deep need for meaning, for hope in our lives. (Rabbi Wolpe) That, while so much of the rest of the world sees only chaos, terror, random death as inevitable, the Jewish people, in the face of millennia of persecution, sees hope. Insists on having hope. Tikvah in Hebrew.

Rabbi Rami Shapiro tells about the great Hassidic master, Reb Menahem

-Mendl of Kotzk. In the Torah, when Esau discovered that he had fallen victim to Jacob's deceit, he uttered a cry that seemed to come from the deepest recesses of his heart. In front of his petrified father Isaac, Esau shed three tears. For these three tears, the Sages declared, Israel was to suffer the throes of Exile. But, said the Rabbi after a long sigh, Yesh Gvul leChol Davar, there is a limit, there will have to be. Over the centuries, Rabbi Shapiro concludes, the Jewish people have shed so many tears, enough to make the oceans overflow, enough to flood the heavens. There is a limit, Lord, there must be a limit.

And yet, we know, as a people plucked from the darkness of slavery and the fires of Auschwitz, that no matter how deeply the world is saturated with pure evil, we must remain firm in our mission to be an Or l'Goyim, a Light Unto the Nations. This one little people, a people who suffered more than any other people, has the cosmic chutzpah to say: Tzipita L'yeshua, Choose Hope. Preserve it. Protect it. Nurture it.

During these trying times, let us stand proud and resolute with our brothers and sisters in Israel with their insistence to have hope.

B'Shalom



*from President John Goldman*

Late this past Saturday evening I had a conversation with a member of our community. They asked whether or not they need to be concerned about what impact the recent events in Israel might have in our local area. I responded that we absolutely need to be concerned and mindful of anything unusual but we cannot be paralyzed and must live our lives as we have been.

The Security Committee has reviewed our security and safety procedures and feel that we have implemented many best practices that make sense for our specific situation. We also have an excellent relationship with local law enforcement and they are very supportive. The reality, however, is that it is up to each and every

one of us to be aware of anything unusual and take appropriate steps such as seeking a second opinion on the situation or even calling 911.

We are so fortunate to be living where we do. It is hard if not impossible to imagine what those in Israel have been going through. Sadly, there are several people in our community who know first hand or directly from family members. Our prayers continue to go out to those directly impacted by recent events.

We need to not be taken over by fear. "Fear is interest on a debt that may never come due." - source unknown.

Before I rode my bicycle across the country last year, I made a list of all my fears relative to the ride and devel-

oped steps to mitigate and deal with each of them should they actually occur. I would like to think we have also done that with our safety planning at CKA. Again, it is up to each of us to be diligent in identifying situations that just don't look right.

This evening Rabbi Tom conducted a Zoom special service in support of Israel. There was an excellent turnout. We should all be thankful we have each other to lean on.

On a happier note, Chanukah is right around the corner! People are already talking about it!

L'Shalom,  
John

## **Office hours**

### **Congregation Kol Ami:**

Monday–Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
*Please call ahead to ensure office staff is present before coming to office.*

### **Jewish Center and Federation:**

Monday–Friday,  
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

# Jewish Center and Federation



*from Past President Marcus Kantz*

The Answer My Friends is Blowing in the Wind

A number of years ago I went to an outdoor stage arena to see and hear a long time idol Bob Dylan, live and in concert in a smallish outdoor stage. I suppose that there was another band as a lead-in, but I can't remember. After all, it was all about Dylan. The crew brought out a small stand and placed in the keyboard, with one END facing the crowd, not the front. It seemed odd, but, hey, it's Bob Dylan. Then he walked out, stood at the keyboard, and started to play. He didn't say Hi. He didn't wave. He didn't smile. He didn't look even once at the crowd. He just looked at the keyboard and played.

The first piece was nice enough

and interesting enough, and completely different than anything I'd heard before. We applauded loudly, and he ignored us. He paused for a minute or so, as the crowd got antsy, and then played the second number. Then the third, and so on. I don't remember how many numbers he played. Then he walked off the stage, and that was that. Of course, I'd always known that he was a little weird and self-centered, but this....

I don't know if he recorded and sold those pieces. I don't care. My heart was broken. A bubble burst. I didn't realize it, but I HAD learned a lesson, one that I had really, always known but kept hidden under anticipation. I had anticipated that this concert was going to be the greatest ev-

er, because Bob Dylan was the greatest ever. But he wasn't. He may be the greatest talent ever, but he is just a human like all the rest of us. He is flawed, just like we all are.

And it's our job, individually and collectively, to do our best to BE the best that we can be. We all have questions, practically all the time, and sometimes it seems that those answers, my friends, are blowing in the wind. We can only do what we can do. We can only be what, and who, we can be. And the answers are, and will be, what they are. But when we stand strong and together, I believe that the answers will often work themselves out, with or without the wind. Shalom.



*from Executive Director Ashley Gillan*

I've stopped watching and reading the news again this week.

I can't take the constant headlines and commentary that are coming out of Israel, revealing even more horrors that once seemed unspeakable, but are now broadcasted across social media. And then come the comments from people hidden behind their computers, blaming the Israeli people for their own suffering, as if torture was some natural consequence for attending a music festival or simply living and breathing.

One of my (now former) Facebook friends even changed her profile picture to a fist raised in the air with the red, white, and black flag flowing the background, while text proclaimed "Free Palestine!" I shook my head, wondering if she even knew anyone affected by the events of the past week. I doubt it.

You can see why I've found myself in a bit of an emotional whirlwind.

Because, when faced with these circumstances, it's so easy to feel

angry, to feel like you want to lash out and burn everything in front of you to the ground. But that's not healthy. It's not what I want to be feeling, or even what I know logically I should be feeling, in this situation.

So what can we do about it when we're overwhelmed, feeling scared and alone, facing a world that feels incredibly hostile.

Dr. Batya Ludman of the Jerusalem Post wrote a great article directed at fellow Israelis living through these terrible events, but it has a lot of great ideas for others looking for ways to destress as we learn to cope with feelings of overwhelming anxiety or stress. One of them is to do what I've been trying: stop reading the news if you have to.

"It is important to not sit all day listening to and reading the news. It revs up your nervous system in an unhealthy way and diminishes any hint of calm you might possibly work to have. Mute your WhatsApp messages and take a break from social

media. You can be on a need-to-know basis."

Another important thought was to make sure to focus on your spiritual health, which can help strengthen your resolve in times of crisis. I know turning to Hashem in dark times has always helped me to feel more balanced and to have "tikvah," the 2,000 year legacy of the Jewish people, as Rabbi Tom as explained.

And finally, Dr. Ludman suggests, "make sure you talk with people who make you feel good."

I think this is the most important one of all. Having good friends, family, and a good support system around you can help you get through anything. It's these moments when we need each other the most. And we need to be lifting each other up, as I know we can do. As only we can do.

Shalom.

## Jazzy Junque & Classy Clutter



For those of you who haven't lived and breathed JJ for the last 4 weeks, it is time to bring your really good, salable items to the CKA lower level. Remember, the last day we can accept merchandise is Wed. Nov. 8.

Our sale is the JCF's largest single fundraiser.

While you are downstairs, please sign up to help at the sale for a 2 hour shift on Sunday, November 12 or Monday,

November 13. Or call the JCF office to sign up.

**WE REALLY NEED AND APPRECIATE ALL OF YOU!**

## Mazal Tov

Mazal Tov to Doris and David Siskin for their 50th wedding anniversary

Mazal Tov to Lindsay and Tim Kremers, daughter of Paul & Caroline Robbins, granddaughter of Hilde Robbins who were married over Labor Day weekend



## Birthdays

Harvey Chernosky  
Gordon Cohen  
Larry Dolkart  
Maria Goldwyn  
Rebecca Greenberg  
Lee Herbst  
Matthew Herman  
Ronald Herman  
Sue Jacobson  
Malvina Kushnir  
Benjamin Massey  
Molly Poes  
Lisa Rosenberg  
Marisa Rosenberg  
Ann Sigel  
Chloe Isabelle Stemerman  
Marsha Stemerman  
Aaron Zaborsky  
Aidan Zaborsky  
Jody Zacher

## Adult Education

### Lunch & Learn

With

Rabbi Tom Samuels

10:00 a.m.

Nov. 5, 19, 26

*Open to the entire community*

All at <https://zoom.us/j/234349277>

### Prophets Class

With

Maggid Paul Solyn

7:30 p.m.

Nov. 20, 27

Dec. 4, 11, 18

In person or on zoom at

<https://zoom.us/j/234349277>

## Anniversaries

Herman and Michelle Berliss  
Harvey and Linda Chernosky  
Rabbi Thomas Samuels and Jerussa Ramos

## In Memoriam

We extend our heartfelt condolences to the Prentice-Golby Family on the death of their beloved aunt, Caryll Goldberg. Zichrona Livrachah; may her memory be a blessing.

## Mitzvah Committee

Hello fellow congregants, Congregation Kol Ami has many opportunities for you to provide a Mitzvah. Rabbi Tom is committed to outreach so if you know of a congregant with a need, please reach out to him. Rabbi Tom will reach out to the individual or family and with their permission will connect with Mindy Gaieski, who will funnel information to one of the mitzvah sub-committees, which is where you come in.

If you have limited time, you can:

- ✧ Run errands locally.
- ✧ Send a card (provided)
- ✧ Make a phone Call.
- ✧ Assist with food.

- ✧ Visiting at home, Hospital, Rehab, Nursing facility.
- ✧ Provide rides Locally -Chemung, Steuben, Schuyler, Bradford County.
- ✧ Provide rides farther away Rochester (ex.).

Did you know, approximately 14 or 15 years ago Rabbi Mimi Biatch approached Gil Sweet and strongly encouraged him to take on the Community Kitchen Project. The Community Kitchen Project serve meals to the homeless and others wishing to find a connection with others in a friendly nonjudgement space while breaking bread together.

Generally, there is a core group of congregants that participate, monthly. \*\*There is currently a need for servers – time commitment approximately 1-2 hours (11am-1pm on the first Thursday every month). Other areas include food prep, cooking, plating. An added bonus for working and supporting the Community Kitchen Project is you make a connection with other CKA members as you work together in a friendly nonjudgement space.

For additional information please contact:

Mindy Gaieski at [mtweetie@msn.com](mailto:mtweetie@msn.com) or Gil Sweet at [gilsweet@me.com](mailto:gilsweet@me.com)

## JCF Donations

### Member

- ✧ Rabbi Arnold & Nancy Androphy
- ✧ Anne Bussard
- ✧ Susan & Jeff Cadel
- ✧ Josephine E. Graubard
- ✧ April Grossman
- ✧ Anders Korn
- ✧ Marcia & Terry Lenhardt
- ✧ Rachelle Lerner
- ✧ Doris & David Siskin
- ✧ Brasha Smith
- ✧ Mark Banach

- ✧ Joseph Kornfeld

### Benefactor

- ✧ Debra & Jonathan Kravitz
- ✧ Nancy Nicastro
- ✧ Ariana Levi
- ✧ Jeffery Rosenheck

### Bronze Magen David

- ✧ Susan & Alan Seltzer
- ✧ Myra & Jerry Stemerman

### Silver Magen David

- ✧ Michael Semel

### Gold Magen David

- ✧ Tracey & Marc Stemerman

### General Donation

In honor of Lisa Fasolo-Frishman and her incredible leadership of Engage New York from her friends at the Community Foundation of Elmira-Corning and the Finger Lakes.

## CKA Donations

### Appreciation of High Holiday

- ✧ In appreciation of High Holiday Services by Marcus & Charlotte Kantz
- ✧ In appreciation of High Holiday Services by Penn York Community

### General Fund

- ✧ In Memory of Arthur Kantz by Marcus & Charlotte Kantz
- ✧ In Memory of Frances Kantz by Marcus & Charlotte Kantz
- ✧ In Memory of Donald W. Berry by Marcus & Charlotte Kantz
- ✧ In Honor of Myra & Jerry Stemerman becoming Great grand parents to Kendall Kutchin by Thomas & Suzanne Hesselson
- ✧ In Honor of our daughter Susan Goldman's wedding to Quinn Scripser by John & Elizabeth Walton Goldman

- ✧ In Memory of our beloved father, Hym Golos, by Margo L. Golos & Aviva Zweben
- ✧ In Memory of our beloved bubbie, Mary Schechter, by Margo L. Golos & Aviva Zweben
- ✧ In Honor of Susan Goldman & Quinn Scripser's wedding by Nancy Nicastro
- ✧ In Memory of Rena Stemerman Rinde, beloved sister, by Jerry & Myra Stemerman
- ✧ In Memory of Dorothy Sigel by Jeffrey & Ann Sigel
- ✧ In Memory of Lorie Gerstel by Jeffrey & Ann Sigel
- ✧ In Memory of Harold Schwalb by Jane Nelson
- ✧ by Anders Korn
- ✧ by Sue Jacobson
- ✧ by Scott Reynolds

### Programming Fund

- ✧ With love and gratitude for our siblings: Nate & Patty Kornfeld, Joe Kornfeld, and George & Debbie Kornfeld by Roberta Kornfeld Gordon & George Gordon

### Technology Fund

- ✧ Wishing Marilyn Rabinowitz a speedy recovery by Larry & Maddy Dolkart
- ✧ In Memory of Shirley Malick by Larry & Maddy Dolkart
- ✧ In Memory of Mother, Beatrice Shapero, by Carole Hoffman
- ✧ In Memory of Husband, Sidney Hoffman, by Carole Hoffman

### Sidney Hersh Building Fund

- ✧ by Andrey and Marietta Zaborsky

## CKA Expanded Script Fund Raiser

Great for holiday gifts or personal shopping,  
details to follow in weekly announcements and email

## Service Schedule

Shabbat and festival services are both in-person, and online at <https://zoom.us/j/234349277>.

Shabbat Evening Service  
7:30 PM

Shabbat Morning Service  
9:30 AM

## Weekly Torah/Haftarah Portions & Candle Lighting

<b>November 3 - 4</b> 5:41 pm <i>Vayera</i> Gen. 18:1-22:24 II Kings 4:1-37	<b>November 10 - 11</b> 4:33 pm <i>Chayeei Sarah</i> Gen. 23:1-25:18 I Kings 1:1-31	<b>November 17 - 18</b> 4:27 pm <i>Tol'dot</i> Gen. 25:19-28:9 Malachi 1:1-2:7	<b>November 24 -25</b> 4:22 pm <i>Vayetse</i> Gen. 28:10-32:3 Hosea 12:13-14-10
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# Yahrzeits

<b>November</b>		<b>Cheshvan</b>		<b>November</b>		<b>Kislev</b>			
1	Harry Baker	17		12	Maurice Heyman	28	23	Louis Seltzer	10
1	Ingeborg Friedman	17		12	Meyer Kahn	28	23	David M. Wladis	10
1	Julius Kahn	17		12	Alfred Plawsky	28	24	Lena Allenstein	11
1	Pauline "Polly" Leveen	17		12	Barbara Rosenbloom	28	24	Rose Biller	11
1	Phillip Warshaw	17		12	Sarah Schuller	28	24	Theodore Lande	11
2	Joyce Fienberg	18		13	Bella Braunstein	29	24	Sophie Levine	11
2	Richard Gottfried	18		13	Mildred Golos	30	24	Julius Lovitch	11
4	Robert Chesman	20		13	Lena Karshen	29	24	Myra Schuller	11
4	Sarah Cohen	20		13	Morton Mack	29	24	Miriam Tabb	11
4	Jacob Jacobs	20		13	Henry J. Radin	29	24	Celia Tompkins	11
4	Ray Klein	20		13	Phillip Schecter	29	25	Louis Cohn	12
4	Carmine Nicastro	20		13	Selma Shulman	29	25	Emilee David	12
4	Paula Rondinaro	20		13	Pesha Wladis	29	25	A. I. "Dobbs" Fidelman	12
4	Benjamin Shadruff	20					25	Ida Segel	12
4	Rosalyn N. Wladis	20		<b>November</b>		<b>Kislev</b>	25	Eileen Semel	12
5	Lewis Cohen	21		14	Inez R. Goldsmith	1	25	Isadore Ziff	12
5	Barney Fidelman	21		14	Freda F. Goldstein	1	26	Cynthia Bavry-Smith	13
5	Henry Fischman	21		14	Anthony Ogrinc	1	26	Mary Botnick	13
5	Minnie Freedman	21		14	Jennie Oppenheim	1	26	Fred Loeb	13
5	Sol Nathan Karl	21		14	Herman Scheps	1	26	Elanor Schlusel	13
5	Max Kenner	21		15	Jennie Goldberg	2	26	Alex Seaman	13
6	Muriel Krause	22		15	Morris Nathan	2	26	Samuel Semel	13
6	Ruth Olszowy	22		15	Harry Rubin	2	26	Harry Weil	13
6	Samuel Shulman	22		16	Edwin Sam Golos	3	27	Eileen Buchsbaum	14
6	Maxwell M. Siegel	22		16	Rachel Kesten	3	27	Dorothy Lavine	14
7	Eva Botnick	23		16	Sam Rosenheck	3	27	Lena D. Miller	14
7	Morris Dolkart	23		16	Rose Sadinsky	3	27	Shlomo Reizes	14
7	Benjamin Freeman	23		16	Goldie Simon	3	27	Robert Stemerman	14
7	Edith Glaser	23		17	Etta Berman	4	27	Lillian Sweet	14
7	Edith Glazer	23		17	Gertrude Bernhardt	4	27	Charles Weinstein	14
7	Esther Granoff	23		17	Ralph Dibble	4	27	Esther Ziff	14
7	Archie Herman	23		17	Pauline S. Freeman	4	28	Isadore Braunstein	15
7	Abraham Obler	23		17	Edith Kahn	4	28	Charles Eugene Erway	15
7	William J. Schriebier	23		17	Roger H. Leepman	4	28	Ari Johnson	15
7	Mary Wasserman	23		17	Simon Semelisky	4	28	Janet LaDue Prentice	15
8	Frances Golbitz	24		17	Richard Spiegler	4	28	Peter Weronisky	15
8	Ida Kahn	24		17	Lore Steinitz	4	29	Harold Berman	16
8	Rachael Mulhoffer	24		18	Charles Kruger	5	29	Rhoda Brenner	16
8	Emily Lezama de la Rosa	24		18	Sarah Meltzner	5	29	Phyllis Horwitz	16
8	Rose Seltzer	24		18	Benjamin Rosenfield	5	29	Carolyn Moore	16
8	Frank Weissner	24		18	Anna Rubin	5	29	Donald Phillips	16
9	Audrey Gerber	25		19	Joseph Goldberg	6	29	Hanna Reizes	16
9	Abram Ginsburg	25		19	Rose Kaufman	6	29	Nathan Rubin	16
9	Sadie L. Ginsburg	25		19	Zelda Sadinsky	6	29	Rivka Stern	16
9	Adolph Johnson	25		20	Joseph David	7	29	Ida Wladis	16
9	George Kaminsky	25		20	Bertha Lazarus	7	30	Anna Ashendorf	17
9	Barney Levine	25		20	Henry George Lenhardt	7	30	Melvin Rinde	17
9	Rosa Levy	25		20	Hannah F. Rubin	7	30	Herman Schultz	17
9	Charles Medalie	25		20	Harry Treinin	7	30	Joseph Silverman	17
9	Herbert J. Pensky	25		21	Mack Backman	8			
9	Herbert J. Pensky	25		21	William "Boots" Delahanty	8			
9	Jacov Ben Zev	25		21	Helen Eagle	8			
10	Deborah Eilenberg	26		21	Eva Labisch	8			
10	Anna Minden	26		21	George Miller	8			
10	Donna Peffer	26		21	Roger Short	8			
10	Freida Rockman	26		22	Sophie Aronson	9			
11	Mendel Braveman	27		22	Myrtle Dobromil	9			
11	Edward Hoffman	27		22	David Jennings	9			
11	Stuart Komer	27		22	Harry Rinde	9			
11	Janet B. Stein	27		22	Rebecca Rosenheck	9			
11	Geoffrey Watson	27		23	Esther Noble	10			

All information for the December issue of *Kol Ami* must be submitted to one of the organization offices by November 10. Please be sure that all dates are on the JCF calendar.

# Jewish Community Calendar

# November 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
5 <b>CKA</b> 10:00 am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Tom	6 <b>JCF</b> 7:30 pm Board Meeting	7	8 <b>CKA</b> 7:00 pm Executive Board Meeting <b>Jazzy Junque</b> Last Day for donations	2 Community Kitchen <b>CKA Sisterhood</b> 2:00 pm Board Meeting	10 Offices Closed <b>CKA</b> 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service Veterans Day obs.	11 Veterans Day <b>CKA</b> 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Kiddish & Discussion Havdalah 6:45 p.m.
12 <b>Jazzy Junque</b> 9:00 am - 3:00 pm	13 <b>Jazzy Junque</b> 9:00 am - 3:00 pm	14	15 <b>CKA</b> 12:00 pm Book Club; The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store; A Novel by James McBride <b>CKA</b> 7:00 pm Board Meeting	16	17 <b>CKA</b> 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service	18 <b>CKA</b> 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Kiddish & Discussion Havdalah 5:30p.m
19 <b>CKA</b> 10:00 am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Tom	20 <b>CKA</b> 7:30p.m. -9:30 pm Prophet Class with Maggid Paul Solyn	21	22	23 Offices Closed Thanksgiving	24 <b>CKA</b> 7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service	25 <b>CKA</b> 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Kiddish & Discussion Havdalah 5:30p.m
26 <b>CKA</b> 10:00 am Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Tom	27 <b>CKA</b> 7:30p.m. -9:30 pm Prophet Class with Maggid Paul Solyn	28	29	30		

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