



# THE DECALOGUE TABLETS

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## **Rabbi Binyomin Scheiman Receives Decalogue's Humanitarian Award:**

*by Jonathan Lubin*

The Hon. Gerald C. Bender Humanitarian Award, presented for the very first time at this year's annual meeting and banquet, was given to Rabbi Binyomin Scheiman for his commitment to enhancing the lives of Jewish inmates across the State of Illinois' prison system, including federal prisons located in the State of Illinois, and the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Rabbi Scheiman travels across the entire state several times per month to meet with Jewish prison inmates along with any other inmates who wish to meet with him. He provides opportunities to prisoners to be exposed to, and to learn about, authentic Judaism – and to speak to a loving and caring friend who is truly interested in their well-being. When they are released from prison, Rabbi Scheiman often invites former inmates into his home for Sabbath and holiday meals and to counsel them.

Rabbi Scheiman's work was inspired by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, who oversaw the creation of special programs that Jewish inmates in New York could attend during prison furloughs. The Rebbe always requested that each inmate be treated not like a prisoner but as a human being, as a brother or sister of the programs' other participants. Scheiman brings this same model to his work in Illinois, treating each person with dignity and respect.

The timing of the Humanitarian Award could not have been better: the keynote speaker at this year's dinner, Cook County President Toni Preckwinkle, emphasized in her address the prison system's unfortunately high rate of recidivism. In contrast to the County's rate of recidivism, inmates who get involved with religious organizations like Rabbi Scheiman's Jewish Prisoner Assistance Foundation are much less likely to become repeat offenders. Part of the reason is that Scheiman provides support for inmates and their family members, and he helps inmates reintegrate into their families and communities when they leave prison. By providing focus and meaning, he helps the inmates gain the perspective necessary to avoid destructive behaviors. And by giving them practical avenues for when they are released, he enables them to integrate into society in a productive manner.

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## President's Column

By James B. Goldberg



Welcome to a new Decalogue Year!

I cannot begin to describe how excited I am to carry the President's torch this year. Like many before me, I have chosen as my primary goal to advance this organization with dignity and class. I couldn't be more proud of the success of our installation dinner on June 27 at the Union League Club. For those of you who were not in attendance, please be there next year for our 80th celebration!

It was such an honor to have Chief Judge Timothy Evans invite my entire family up to the podium for the swearing in. We also have a great group of officers this year. I cannot say enough about our Master of Ceremonies Judge Hyman and the incredible job he did. Judge Gettleman, Rabbi Schieman and Pastor Harris really captured our attention and made us think with their speeches. Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, our keynote speaker, delivered as promised with a powerful discourse on the problems within our prisons and the adverse impact of the criminal justice system and incarceration on Illinois' disadvantaged communities. It was a full house until the very last moment. I would like to thank everyone on the Events Committee for making our Installation and the awards presentations such a special evening, particularly our Executive Director Aviva Patt, who put her heart and soul into planning the event.

While my expectations of the Decalogue Society for this year are many, there are none that cannot be met if we have your help. We already have structures in place for our young lawyers and law student committees. Our Social Action Committee, chaired by Joanna Benjamin, is off to a great start as we have already spent a full day at a Safe Haven family shelter to discuss programming and our involvement there. I pledge to dedicate my leadership term to community service and have put together some cost effective programs that I am excited to share with you. For example, in addition to our alliance with Safe Haven, I am working with Pastor Chris Harris of Bright Star Church, who spearheads a

government-subsidized program that offers free service to our members through the availability of part-time clerks in exchange for the recipient members serving as mentors to Chicago-area students who seek careers in the law.

In my recent communication with Natasha Robinson and Sargent Dunn from Hirsch High School I have learned of the school's need for our participation in such programs as LPSA, a college prep program for students aspiring to be lawyers. In partnership with Hirsch, we are working on how the Decalogue Society can contribute to the school curriculum by evaluating students and conducting mock trials. I have also met with Rabbi Schieman, and I look forward to our organization getting more involved with his foundation.

Another goal I have this term is to open up Decalogue to more bar associations in order to plan and present combined events. We cannot promote justice and welfare on our own; we must instead do it as a community. If we are more visible in our pursuit of such goals we will be recognized more. I have already spoken to leaders of the Justianian Society, the North Suburban Bar Association and the Women's Bar Association. They all would like to join us in programs, including holiday celebrations. Additionally, with support from Judge Gettleman and Judge Cole, I intend to create a new committee to recruit more members through outreach to our Federal Bar Associations.

I have also made it a top priority this year to be available to any member who reaches out to Decalogue or to me specifically, whether it is to become more involved, to give praise or even to voice a complaint. Whatever the issue, request or concern, my door will be open. This year, the Decalogue Society needs more than just your dues; Decalogue needs your participation in order to make our organization stronger. Past President Michael Strom has done so much to advance our name and positive image in the Illinois legal community in the recent past. We owe it to him and ourselves to continue those efforts.

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## "Opening Our Mouths for Royal Inspection"

A look at three of the Supreme Court's most prominent Fourth Amendment decisions from the 2012-13 Term

by Hon. James Shapiro

### "Opening Our Mouths for Royal Inspection"

That was the essence of Justice Scalia's originalist dissent in *Maryland v. King*, 133 S. Ct. \_\_\_ (June 3, 2013). In *King*, the Court held, in a majority opinion written by Justice Kennedy and joined by three of the conservatives plus Justice Breyer, that a cheek swab for the purpose of collecting DNA from a mere arrestee (as opposed to a convict) for a serious crime did not violate the Fourth Amendment's prohibition on unreasonable searches and seizures.

In 2009, King was arrested on first- and second-degree assault charges. Booking personnel took an involuntary cheek swab, and King's DNA tied him to an unsolved 2003 rape. He was later convicted of this rape based in large part on the DNA match. In the rape case, the trial judge denied the motion to suppress the cheek swab and the Supreme Court ultimately affirmed that ruling. Justice Kennedy wrote that a cheek swab for the purpose of collecting DNA evidence, for an arrest supported by probable cause, is a legitimate booking procedure akin to fingerprinting and photographing.

Justice Scalia, joined by three of the Court's four relative liberals, dissented. Because the Framers despised British use of so-called "general warrants," Justice Scalia "doubt[ed] that the proud men who wrote the charter of our liberties would have been so eager to open their mouths for royal inspection."

### But the Reasonableness of That Search is Only Skin Deep

While the cheek swab in *King* may have been constitutional, a warrantless blood draw in *Missouri v. McNeely*, 133 S. Ct. \_\_\_ (April 17, 2013), was not. In her plurality opinion, with Justice Kennedy concurring in the judgment, Justice Sotomayor wrote that the mere natural dissipation of alcohol in the blood was not, by itself, an exigent enough circumstance to justify a warrantless intrusion into a putatively drunk motorist's vein with a needle. The Court distinguished *Schmerber v. California*, 384 U.S. 757 (1966), which permitted such an intrusion based on the special circumstances of that case, including the need to investigate an accident and transport an injured suspect to the hospital.

The Court did not give much bright line guidance to law enforcement in *McNeely* as to when it needs a warrant and when it doesn't. Although the "natural dissipation of alcohol" could not by itself support a warrantless blood draw, the court will apparently continue to decide on a case-by-case basis what will be enough exigency to justify police dispensing with a warrant before having a DUI suspect's blood drawn. Justice Kennedy's concurrence, which is necessary to the opinion of the Court, promises a bright line test in the future when a more suitable case arises. Thus, the plurality's totality of the circumstances analysis now should become a bright line test in the future. In the meantime, police would be well-advised to get a warrant before they have a hospital stick a needle in a DUI suspect's arm.

### In the Dog House

Normally, a dog sniff is not even a search within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment. See, e.g., *Illinois v. Caballes*, 543 U.S. 405 (2005) (dog sniff of a car not a search); *United States v. Place*, 462 U.S. 696 (1983) (dog sniff of luggage at an airport not a search). But when a trained narcotics dog comes traipsing onto the curtilage of someone's home with its handler, it is. *Florida v. Jardines*, 569 U.S. \_\_\_ (March 26, 2013).

Interestingly enough, Justice Scalia's majority opinion did not rest on the "reasonable expectation of privacy" articulated in the seminal case of *Katz v. United States*, 389 U.S. 347 (1967). Rather, it rested on the property rights inherent in the Fourth Amendment. A canine handler bringing a trained narcotics dog up to the front door, where the dog can sniff out marijuana being grown inside, is beyond the customary license anyone is given to approach a home. A man's (or woman's) home is his (or her) castle. That home, including its curtilage, has the highest level of Fourth Amendment protection. Accordingly, the State of Florida violated the Fourth Amendment when the handler entered and searched the home's curtilage with a trained narcotics dog.

Unfortunately, the Court's Fourth Amendment jurisprudence has remained notoriously unpredictable. Justices Kennedy (not surprisingly) and Breyer (surprisingly) have emerged as the critical swing votes in most of these cases.

## Rabbi Scheiman

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It is amazing what one person can accomplish if he dedicates himself to the task. Rabbi Scheiman's car recently hit 360,000 miles, most of which were traversed over Illinois highways as the Rabbi drove to meet with his extended congregation, inmates across the State. Now, Rabbi Scheiman is dedicated to an even greater vision: the Hinda Institute. Named after Rabbi Scheiman's wife, who recently passed away, the Hinda Institute promises to be a grand expansion of the Rabbi's current work across Illinois. He also hopes to extend his network to include volunteers from Chicago and its legal community.

The Decalogue thanks Rabbi Scheiman for his continued contributions to humanitarianism in Illinois, and congratulates him on the receipt of the first ever Hon. Gerald C. Bender Humanitarian Award.

### The HINDA Institute - Helping Individuals Ascend

The Hinda Institute is sure to have an impact on many inmates and former inmates. But it needs your help, in the form of volunteers, partners, and, of course, monetary contributions. The benefit of social and religious programs for prison inmates is well documented. The impact that one man, Rabbi Binyomin Scheiman, has had on Illinois has been phenomenal. The impact that a team, the Hinda Foundation, could have on Illinois would be exponentially greater with you a member of that team.

- **Current and future projects:**
- **Capacity Building Project - add visitation rabbi and volunteer coordinator**
- **Camp and Activities Scholarship for Children of Prisoners**
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## President's Column

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Please feel free to contact me or our Executive Director, Aviva Patt, to inquire about opportunities for committee participation. We will work with you to find a fit between your busy schedule and your interest in being involved. Thank you again for your support. I will leave you with an excerpt from my installation speech: Moishe comes home from Hebrew school and tells his mother he has been given a part in the school play. "Wonderful" says the mother, "What part is it?" Moishe replies, "I play the part of the Jewish husband!" The mother scowls and says: "Go back and tell your teacher you want a speaking part!"

In the tradition of Moishe's mother, we have plenty of 'speaking parts' for all of our members who want to become engaged with the Decalogue Society of Lawyers.



### Decalogue Member at Vatican Meeting

On June 27, 2013, Decalogue member David Inlander, the Chicago Jewish leader of the American Jewish Committee (AJC), participated in

Pope Francis' first audience with representatives of the international Jewish community at the Vatican. The AJC is a founding member of the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, the Vatican's dialogue partner with world Jewry. Said Inlander of the experience, "We are heartened that Pope Francis shared with us his unequivocal support for the strengthening of Catholic-Jewish relations and his forceful declaration against anti-Semitism."

As the AJC is the oldest American Jewish organization that helped pioneer the transformation in Catholic-Jewish relations, its presence at this audience was significant. Inlander, on behalf of AJC, presented two gifts to Pope Francis – one a framed photo of the historic meeting between Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel and Augustine Cardinal Bea at the AJC headquarters in New York, and the second a copy of *Wide Horizons: Abraham Joshua Heschel, AJC, and the Spirit of Nostra Aetate*, authored by Gary Spruch of the AJC.

## Chai-Lites

Decalogue 2nd Vice President **Deidre Baumann** received the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association William J. Harte Amicus Volunteer Award at ITLA's Annual Meeting. Deidre was one of six honorees recognized for volunteer service and professional efforts on behalf of the ITLA Amicus Curiae Committee in preparing legal briefs to submit to the Illinois Supreme and Appellate Courts.

Additionally, **Deidre Baumann's** article, *Embarrassing the Present: Florence v. County of Burlington Conferring Unbridled Authority to Strip Search Citizens*, was published in the summer issue of the Trial Journal of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

Two future Decalogue members were born on July 18th to Board member **Charles Silverman** and wife Leah, who welcomed twin sons, Ezra Pinchus and Zev Raphael, to join siblings Aviva, Basya, and Coby.



Future Decalogue member Julia Lynn Eisenberg was born on July 4th to Board member **Gail Schnitzer Eisenberg**, a staff attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and husband, David Eisenberg of Much Shelist.

Decalogue 1st Vice President **Joel L. Chupack** has been appointed Chair of the Real Estate Law Section Council of the ISBA for the 2013-14 year. He also recently taped the following consumer cable programs for the ISBA: *The ABC's of Landlord-Tenant Law* and *Ways of Holding Title to Real Estate*.

Decalogue Treasurer **Curtis Ross** has been appointed by President Paula Holderman of the Illinois State Bar Association for a second year to the Finance Committee for the Assembly and for the fourth consecutive year to the Family Law Section Council.

Board member **Mitchell Goldberg** was recently featured in the Spring 2013 edition of "Dialogue Magazine", the magazine of DePaul University College of Law, for his participation in DePaul's Lawyer to Lawyer Mentoring Program, which is overseen by the Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism. This program pairs experienced attorneys with new lawyers to help in addressing the challenges faced by new practitioners.

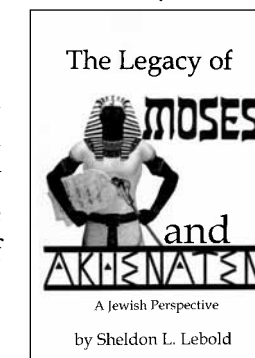
Decalogue President **Jim Goldberg** was recently interviewed for the "In the Spotlight" section of the June 14th issue of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin.

Board member **Sharon Eiseman** was recently appointed to serve a two-year term on the Board of the Illinois Bar Foundation, where she serves as the Chair of its Grants Committee. At the ISBA Annual Meeting last month, Sharon was also sworn in as a member of the Assembly, the policy-making body of the Association.

Board member **David Lipschutz** was named an ensemble member of the theatre company, Handbag Productions.

Decalogue member **Adam Sheppard's** article, *Students' Due Process Rights*, was published in the April 13th edition of the Daily Law Bulletin.

Decalogue member (of nearly 50 years) **Sheldon L. Lebold** published the book, *The Legacy of Moses and Akhenaten*, on March 25th. The book has relevance to the Society as it deals with the origin of the "Decalogue."



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## Terri Rymer, Woman With A Mission, Receives Prestigious Award From Children's Rights Advocacy Group *by Sharon Eiseman*

As her fellow Decalogue Board members, we confess that our hearts are still bursting with joy for Terri Rymer who traveled to Albuquerque a few months ago just to make sure that the Diane Lipton Award she would receive there was legitimate—similar to those who follow the Stanley Cup to touch it and confirm its authenticity. Not that we had anything to do with Terri being recognized by the Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates (COPAA) for this coveted award or had always known of her unflagging commitment to improving opportunities for children and adults with disabilities (that Terri does not broadcast but that Deborah Pergament, who nominated Terri for the award, obviously noticed), but we do feel a sense of deep pride in Terri's accomplishments on behalf of children. And of course we want to claim Terri as one of our own—as if we discovered her and lent her, with those prodigious talents, to the world.

Enough hyperbole....what exactly has Terri been doing for children that brought her fine work to the attention of this well-respected group of parent attorneys?

To begin with, our readers may want to know what 'parent attorneys' and 'advocates' do for a living, or at least for their extra-curricular activities. This powerful advocacy group is a voice for children who require special education programs or have suffered from abuse and neglect. By their efforts through COPAA they bring to the public's awareness the critical needs of these individuals and the importance of enabling them to identify and fulfill their potential and become productive members of their families and communities. Thus, it makes sense that COPAA would applaud Terri for her fierce determination to help address the lack of adequate services for those disabled by mental and physical health challenges as well as economic distress.

Terri's interest in this field arose from her earlier career as a social worker. As a lawyer, Terri found a way to effectively combine the skills and compassion from that profession with the tools, insights and legal acumen acquired from a career in the law. These interconnected

capabilities found a compatible home within the mind and heart of a woman who is savvy, thoughtful, articulate, persistent and creative.

Terri has consistently challenged entrenched educational and social service systems. By doing so she has empowered her clients and their children to claim their rights to meaningful social services, including through administrative proceedings against the Chicago Public Schools that resulted in appropriate placements and compensatory services for the students. To accomplish her goal of addressing the needs of this underserved population, Terri developed a program and a network of community professionals and advocates to bring her ideas to fruition. She found a willing, able partner in Jewish Child & Family Services (JCFS), an agency which now administers a comprehensive offering of special education legal representation, consultation, and information and referral services. Other needs related to mental health, guardianship and disability benefits are also addressed.

As the Director of Advocacy Services at JCFS, Terri used her litigation and negotiation skills to great effect in representing clients. Her success for them prompted one father to note, in nominating Terri for a Chicago Council for Disability Rights award, that "Terri Rymer was the only one willing to help my son; she forced them to provide his IEP with full services. Terri Rymer gave back to my son something that the Chicago school system tried to steal-his hope!" Terri received the Award.

Terri's retirement from service with JCFS and as a child and parent attorney is surely a loss to the community she has served so well and for so long. And yet, her decades of work and its outcomes will hopefully serve as an enduring inspiration for others who represent the interests of children and of families struggling to become whole. We also are comforted to know that Terri remains active in bar groups that focus on improving access to the justice system for this population and refining laws to clarify their rights and facilitate just remedies for them, work which benefits us all.

## Past President's Year End Review

*by Michael A. Strom*

It has been a great honor and privilege to have the opportunity to help lead Decalogue along with the other officers and board members this past year. I am very grateful for all your help and support, with a special thanks to our Most Valuable Player, Executive Director Aviva Patt. Each President of Decalogue is a link in a very long chain stretching back to our founding in 1934. Over the past year, I have relied heavily on the strength, length and integrity of that chain – it never failed me.

At my June, 2012 installation, I called upon Decalogue to meet new challenges and take on new projects, based upon my belief in the values, ideals and energy of our members. It certainly was not based upon any special powers attributable to me. In a sense, it was like checking our toolbox and our workers to determine what we could build. In this instance, the Jewish Community Legal Services program asked us to provide pro bono attorneys for legal services needed in our community. The Chicago Bar Association Interfaith Committee needed help organizing and staffing an untested pilot program to help chronically truant middle school students in one of the City's most troubled areas.

Decalogue's toolbox didn't have any drills or saws – if we needed to hang something in the office, I had to bring my own hammer. But we have always had, as our tools, Decalogue's extraordinary ideals of pursuing justice in our courts and in our community and talented 'laborers' to work with them. This combination served us well—we exceeded the number of pro bono attorneys JCLS requested.

As for that pilot program to help our troubled schools, when Decalogue committed to providing volunteers to staff an individual mentoring program in Englewood, I knew where to reach out for the help we needed. Crews were readily available from the Black Women Lawyers

Association and Cook County Bar Association and just as enthusiastic and idealistic as Decalogue's. On short notice and with minimal training, we fully staffed and completed a program for kids in a neighborhood where hope is hard to find. As I understand it, with just that pilot program under our belts, the CBA will secure private funding, get more volunteers, and serve up to 50 kids next year. Additionally, the Hispanic Lawyers Association has offered bilingual volunteers to help expand the mentoring program to a predominantly Hispanic school, and we can also build on this model of pursuing justice by partnering with other bar associations in the Alliance.

Looking ahead, things are just going to get better. President Jim Goldberg distinguished himself in his pro bono work this past year, stepping beyond his comfort zone of administrative law and licensure defense work to take on a tough criminal matter where he got a great result. Jim will be a strong leader. The work of First VP Joel Chupack with our CLE program has been so good for so long, it seems we take him for granted but we know he too will shine when his turn comes. Our

Second VP, Deidre Baumann, was extraordinary in our mentoring program. She stepped up to work with a girl whose personal history was beyond heartbreaking, who didn't want to talk to anyone. In a short time, Deidre was able to get the girl to open up.

I urge our members to notice what Decalogue is doing. If our projects sound appealing, or if you have some "impractical dreams" of your own, we need your help, ideas and vision.

Decalogue is a place to get things done. You'd be surprised how quickly you can make a difference. As lawyers, we have the practical skills to put ideas into practice. You're going to love that toolbox of ideals.



## Bar Groups Share the Break-Fast Ritual of Their Respective Holidays

by Peter Tessler

On Tuesday, July 16, Decalogue joined with the Arab American Bar Association of Illinois and the Muslim Bar Association of Chicago to jointly break the fasts of Tisha B'av and Ramadan. Nearly 90 Chicago-area attorneys of divergent faiths met and mingled at the free dinner to celebrate and share their similarities and traditions. In its third year, the event continues to grow, doubling last year's attendance, and it is a strong start towards fulfilling recently installed Decalogue President Jim Goldberg's objective of partaking in more inter-bar association events during his term.

Speakers at the event included President Goldberg and Jonathan Lubin who welcomed our colleagues and shared with them the importance of Tisha B'Av to the Jewish Faith.

Then Azam Nizamuddin, on behalf of the Muslim Bar, described the observance of Ramadan, and the significance of the fast during the month. John Breen, President of The Arab Bar Association, on his organization's behalf, spoke of how his bar is not one tied together by religion, but by a common background, and that is part of what brings all of our organizations together in mutual respect.

Thank you to everyone who attended and participated. A special note of appreciation from all of the participating bar groups is extended to the John Marshall Law School for helping to facilitate this community involvement by opening the door to its new student commons area to accommodate this meaningful event.

### Decalogue Society Activities and Accomplishments for the 2012-2013 Bar Year

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| <p>July</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Joint Tisha B'Av/Ramadan Break-fast with the Arab American and Muslim Bar Associations</li> </ul> <p>October</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Young Lawyers &amp; Law Student Happy Hour at Sidebar</li> <li>Social Action Project at the Inspiration Café</li> </ul> <p>November</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Look into the Life of a Lawyer" presentation for Law Students</li> <li>Decalogue Reception in Honor of the Judiciary</li> </ul> <p>December</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social Action Project Chanukah Party at CJE Robineau Residence</li> <li>Decalogue Member Chanukah Party</li> <li>Dedication of Gerald Bender Auditorium Seat and Tour of Holocaust Museum</li> </ul> <p>January</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Law Firm visits for U of I Student Decalogue members</li> <li>Special CLE on US-Iran Sanctions</li> <li>Joint CLE program with Simon Wiesenthal Center on Combatting Anti-Semitism on Campus</li> </ul> <p>February</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Purim Party with the Jewish Learning Center</li> </ul> <p>March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social Action Project at Maot Chitim</li> </ul> | <p>April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lawyer/Law Student Reception at DePaul</li> <li>Social Action Project at Chesed Food Pantry</li> <li>Decalogue Outing to Shalom Chicago Exhibit at the Chicago History Museum</li> <li>Hosted reception for Irit Kohn, President of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists</li> <li>Special CLE with Irit Kohn, co-sponsored by DePaul College of Law</li> <li>Law Student Seminar on Universal Jurisdiction with Irit Kohn, co-sponsored by University of Chicago Law School</li> </ul> <p>May</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Special Ethics CLE showing of Twelve Angry Men film</li> <li>Co-Sponsor of Seminar "Understanding and Managing Unconscious Bias: Strategies for Success"</li> <li>Social Action Project at North Lawndale College Prep High School</li> </ul> <p>June</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Decalogue bus tour to the old "Vest" Side</li> <li>Co-Sponsor of Women Everywhere Project</li> <li>3rd Annual Gerald Bender Memorial Lecture, co-sponsored by Lincolnwood Congregation AG Beth Israel</li> <li>Decalogue 79th Annual Meeting &amp; Installation</li> </ul> <p>October-May</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>17 CLE classes, including 2 ½ hours of ethics credits, in our regular schedule</li> </ul> |
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Decalogue also has an ongoing participation with JUF's pro bono legal service and organized, recruited, and coordinated all of the mentors for the CBA Interfaith Committee's anti-truancy program at Banneker Elementary School in Englewood.

## Calendar of Meetings & Events

**Wednesday, August 7, 12:00-1:00pm**  
Decalogue Executive Committee Meeting  
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

**Thursday, August 8, 12:00-1:00pm**  
Decalogue Events Committee Meeting  
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

**Sunday, August 11, 11:00am-12:30pm**  
Decalogue Mitzvah Project at Maot Chitim  
www.decaloguesociety.org

**Thursday, August 15, 12:00-1:00pm**  
Decalogue Social Action Committee Meeting  
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

**Monday, August 19, 12:00-1:00pm**  
Decalogue Board of Managers Meeting  
29 S LaSalle, Room 530

**Wednesday, September 4 sunset-Friday, September 6 sunset**  
**ROSH HASHANAH**

**Wednesday, September 11, 12:00-1:00pm**  
Decalogue Executive Committee Meeting  
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

**Friday, September 13 sunset-Saturday, September 14 sunset**  
**YOM KIPPUR**

**Monday, September 16, 12:00-1:00pm**  
Decalogue Board of Managers Meeting  
29 S LaSalle, Room 530

**Wednesday, September 18 sunset-Friday, September 20 sunset**  
**SUKKOT**

**Wednesday, September 25 sunset-Thursday, September 26 sunset**  
**SHMINI ATZERET**

**Thursday, September 26 sunset-Friday, September 27 sunset**  
**SIMCHAT TORAH**

Decalogue's CLE Committee is planning an exciting series for the coming year. We will present 17 Wednesday brown bag lunch lectures on an array of topics, at least one film, plus some special evening seminars on Jewish legal issues.

**SAVE THE DATES:**

**October 9, 16, & 30; November 13 & 20; December 11;  
January 15 & 22; February 5 & 19; March 5 & 26;  
April 2 & 9; May 7, 14, & 21**

**Details to follow in the Fall Tablets**



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