



Cantor's Corner

Early on in my career as your Spiritual Leader, it was suggested to me to keep my politics to myself and not on the Bimah. For the most part, my “mission” has been accomplished. This particular election has been one of the most difficult to watch for many reasons. For the most part, it was way too long. We all love a good TV drama, but this was a bit much and the finale was a “nail biter”! The outcome may not have been what you expected, with lots of twists and turns, ups and downs, tears, jeers, surprise, sadness, and happiness. The final outcome will be one of change.

After the L.A Riots of 1992, Rodney King came out and made this famous statement: “Can’t we all just get along?” I think back to that day now and compare it to this election. No matter what your politics, we all now hope and pray that we as a divided political nation can “all get along”. We don’t know everything about what to expect with our new administration, but you can bet there will be some “bumps in the road” along the way. This is how we grow as people and as a country.

We all make mistakes and sometimes we fail. What we hope for is that we learn from our mistakes and failures so that we can pick ourselves up, “dust ourselves off” and continue to try again until we have success. Remember, as Jews, we have many mechanisms and systems to help us live our lives in an ethical and moral manner. It helps us enjoy our successes and cope with our failures. We have a cycle of life and halakha (codes of law) that help us to live a life of purpose, of growth, and of faith. Not sure? Contact me by phone, in person or email me!

Currently, we are reading about our family in Genesis! There are many lessons to be learned and “teased out” in these readings about life! This year, I am looking at them in

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The Little Shul that “DOES”

All too often, we hear things like “that is a huge undertaking” or, “we just can’t do that” and similar quotes...however, not at this shul...CBS of Corona continues to shine a bright light on what others call the impossible. I like to refer to it as “I’m possible”, or “It’s possible”. Whenever our synagogue gets an idea, usually a group of dedicated volunteers rally around the concept and achieve greatness. While we are NOT in any competition, other than with ourselves, this shul really has something other synagogues envy. It can be with every Friday evening services lead by volunteers, typically students through our Religious school on those Friday nights that Cantor is not with us, or our outreach to the community (through Interfaith or Kristallnacht remembrance), and our active Sisterhood and Brotherhood organizations, and our annual fund raiser and awards banquet—the Legacy Luncheon, (just to name a few). With recent fires in Israel, see page 6 for the Chanukah Challenge to help Israel with trees! I am proud to be part of CBS, the Little Shul that DOES!!!



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a whole new way, with a new perspective, and I “bet” that if you looked at them with me you would have something to say too.

Come to our Torah study session on **December 17** at 9 AM, led by our own Joan Zak! “Be part of the excitement”!

Remember, coming to Shul on a Saturday (at least) once per quarter:

- 1) Will make you feel better.
- 2) Will make others feel better.

Adon Olam, Master of the Universe, thank you! Thanks for the opportunity to live in a country that allows us “freedom of speech”, to have our vote count, to have a roof over our head and food on the table and provide us the opportunity to help others. We appreciate that as Jews, we are a people of action and together with our own community and others around us, we can make this world a better place for us all!

Happy Chanukah! On December 30, please bring your Chanukiot...we will light them all together before services!

Cantor Shapiro

Save the Dates in 2017

- **April 30, 4 PM:** Cantor Senior Recital at the Academy for Jewish Religion, Los Angeles
- **May 20, 10 AM:** Auf Ruf of Matt Shapiro/Amanda Wilson, Luncheon to follow at CBS
- **May 29, 2 PM:** Cantor Graduation Ceremony at Stephen S. Wise Temple, Los Angeles

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Annually, Congregation Beth Shalom presents a huge event, the Legacy Luncheon. Mark your calendars now for the March 12, 2017 event where Renee Tieszen and Felix Smith from our synagogue will be honored with the Legacy Award. Shomer Tzedek Award (Guardian of Righteousness) will be presented to Kevin Bash (Mayor of Norco) and Holstrom, Block etc will receive the Shatuf Tzedek Award (Business Partner). Each month we will provide a little insight to each of these honorees, and we hope you will connect with Renee Miller to find out how you can participate.



Renee Tieszen...Legacy 2017

To Be a Jew

It was a blistering, humid summer Friday morning in December. The pain was unbearable; the crying starting too soon. There was nothing more to do than to push harder. Finally, the pain ceased, but the crying continued. My father said, "She has a lot to say and couldn't wait to greet the world." My family says I have never stopped talking. Everyone wanted to see what the commotion was. It was a pink, almost bald, baby girl. What a sight! They'd never seen anyone quite like that, no dark skin nor black, fuzzy hair. I was that pink thing amongst the Samoans in the small village of Utilei. I was the first baby of my kind and they all wanted to see. I had more Samoan nannies than any baby in the village. Even the chief came to celebrate my birth with a luau that lasted three days and nights. I guess that was my first Shabbat celebration.

Almost two years later, I arrived in America---to be specific, Torrance, then, Buena Park, Westminster, Cloverdale, and finally, Santa Rosa, California, where I lived until my mother died when I was fifteen. Here is where my quest began.

"Why are those people marching with signs in front of the grocery store?" I asked my mother.

"They are boycotting against the inhumane conditions our migrant workers suffer to bring fruits and vegetables to our table, namely grapes. We aren't buying groceries today. I will not cross the picket line and you should never cross one either." So many questions, why? And, then I would say why not. There were others who said the same thing. They became my heroes: Cesar Chavez, Martin Luther King, Jr., Bobby Kennedy, and my grandma. The first three were in the news all the time and my grandma was the light of my life.

She said, "Renée, there are givers and takers in the world. You are a giver. You give with your whole heart. It's in your soul." This was the first hint of the little Jewish girl I never knew I was. My grandma showed me how to make a difference. We read together, too. She always said that reading opens doors we may otherwise never see. Every night we read and discussed the Old Testament, which later I learned was the Tanakh. We read every book on human rights I could get.

I never looked back. I have always believed G-d had a purpose for me---I needed to give; I needed to heal the world and right the wrongs of man's inhumanity to all living creatures. In high school and college, I joined Greenpeace, National Wildlife Federation, USHS, ASPCA, Amnesty International, Southern Poverty Law Center and later, EDF. I campaigned for politicians who

championed civil rights. Then, I became a teacher who advocated children's rights, whether they were immigrants, disabled, couldn't read, culturally different, or abused. As an English teacher/Reading Specialist / Language Development Specialist, I made certain every child had the best education and medical care s/he could have. I taught in universities, high schools, intermediate schools and even juvenile hall. While in the South, I worked in a white high school being integrated with black students.

When I had to return to California, I finished my master's degree in Education and Reading Specialization. At the time, I lived on the Pala Indian Reservation with my father and stepmother. I became active in the high school Indian students' education and advocated for their equality. I started a learning center on the reservation and tutored after school in all content areas. I also helped with Operation Baby Lift when the Vietnamese children were brought to Camp Pendleton.

Shortly thereafter, I learned about Tikkun Olam. That's it! I'm like my great-grandmother Naomi. I'm a Jew. My faith has only strengthened with each day. At age 28, I studied Judaism and converted, or so I thought. Then, I converted again. This time I know it's for real because I even had a mikvah, my Bat Mitzvah, and learned some Hebrew.

When I taught at Auburndale Intermediate School, I advocated for equal education for immigrant students, teaching them English while readying them for high school. Children from 34 countries, representing 24 different languages passed through my classroom. I also worked with many high-risk students, suffering from physical, sexual, and emotional abuse. Every child no one wanted was accepted into my classroom.

Once I retired from teaching, I continued to help others through quilting. I worked with seniors who were one step from homelessness, giving them a purpose to move forward. Together we made 300 quilts for our troops in Afghanistan: they were loved and never forgotten. Our scraps became small quilts for the neonatal ward at the Riverside Medical Center, and those scraps became bed pillows for the dogs and cats at the Riverside County and Mary S. Roberts Animal Shelters. Once our troops came home from Afghanistan, we began working on quilts for our veterans at the Loma Linda VA Hospital and Quilts for Valor. I picked up my scraps once again, making 109 quilts for the girls at an orphanage in Israel. The quest continues. . .



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Includes six (6) reserved seats, recognition on the CBS website, business card size ad in monthly newsletter (3 issues), event signage and quarter (1/4) page ad in event program.

Please make all checks payable to Congregation Beth Shalom
 Mail to: Legacy Luncheon, c/o Congregation Beth Shalom,
 500 Harrington, Suite A & B, Corona, CA 92878

**Proceeds from the Legacy Luncheon go to maintain a
 Jewish presence in the Greater Corona area.**

Please list your guest names:

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Questions: Call Renee Miller, Event Chairperson at 909-228-5945

Amanda's Bat MITZAH Project

Hello. On March 4th, 2017 I will have the honor of reading out of the Torah and becoming a Bat-Mitzvah. As part of my preparation I am excited to do a mitzvah for the community. I have been very lucky that my parents have been able to provide everything I have needed for school. I do not have to worry about not having paper, pencils, books, or anything else. The mitzvah project that I chose is donating books so that other children do not have to worry about not having them. I will be donating them to the Settlement House, Corona library, and low income schools. I need your help to get all these books! The books can be anything from children's books, adult books, cooking,

history, or anything else. I will be putting a bookshelf in the temple lobby (that my parents have donated) to collect donations. I am also going to be volunteering at our book fair during the Hanukkah bazaar. I hope to see you there. I will be posting signs at the book fair to encourage donations of both books and money. With the money, I will buy new books. My mitzvah project started November 1st and will end on January 15th. I feel this mitzvah project is really important because a lot of people are unable to afford books. Kids who read will do better in school and I am proud to be able to make a difference. Thank you for your help and support.

Amanda Williams



A Chanukah Challenge!

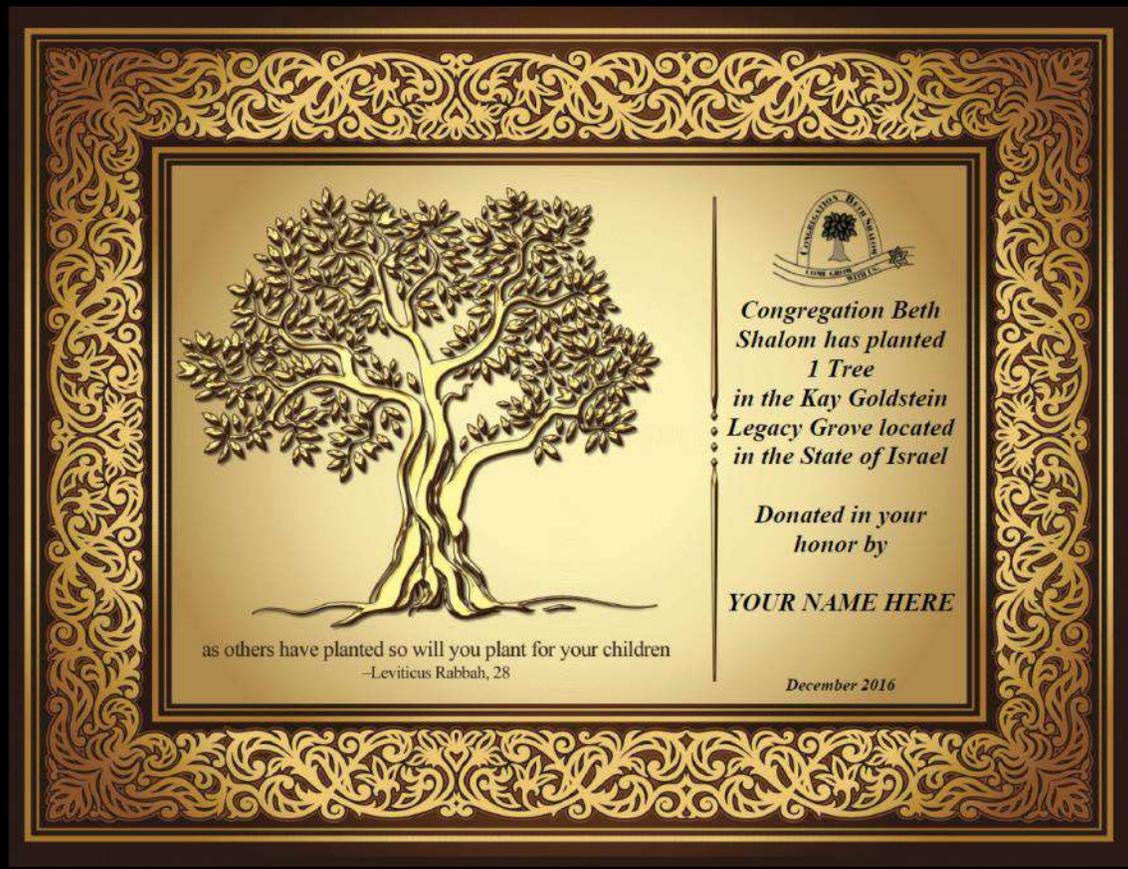
With Chanukah just around the corner, we want to encourage our membership to consider taking ONE night's gifts (or money you would have spent) and purchase a tree in Israel (in the Kay Goldstein Legacy Grove). With the recent fires in Israel, this will be a great Mitzvah. This could be a great lesson for your children/grandchildren.

We will prepare special tree certificates that you can provide each person you donated money in their honor. One tree is \$20; A Circle of 5 Trees is \$75 (one certificate).

We ask you connect with Jackie Williams prior to December 15 to ensure we have all certificates prepared in time for

Chanukah (and if you wish to do this for your non-Jewish friends and co-workers,

we are sure they will be grateful).
Contact Jackie 951.734.8045



INTERfaith



Top photo: Dr. Evan Heimlich, CNIA Board Member and CBS member, with Corona City Council Member (and CBS Member) Karen and Bobby Spiegel, CBS honoree Andrea Vasquez with son Emilio.

Far left: Andrea receives certificate from, Karen along with Yousef Barber, Interfaith President.

Youth Leaders honored by Interfaith organization

The Corona-Norco Interfaith Association annual proclamation dinner was held at the Corona Mosque honoring Youth & Youth leaders in our Religious places.

CBS is proud to have submitted two individuals—**Andrea Vasquez** and **Pete D’Agostino**.

Pete was introduced first but he was unable to attend that evening. His achievements were read to packed room of nearly 200 representatives from various religious organizations in the Corona & Norco area.

He holds a bachelor’s of science, and a master of arts, and for the past 14 years he teaches science at Auburndale Intermediate School. A favorite of students, he also supervises the Robotics Club. Recently he coordinated a robotics competition featuring 32 teams from around SoCal. He’s meanwhile the STEM Coordinator for the Corona STEM Academy, a collaboration that includes Corona High School.

Our other honoree is Andrea Vasquez. She is the CBS VP of the Youth Group. Over the years she’s arranged a fantastic series of outings for the kids, including everything from enjoyment of nature to

movies, education, and community service. She’s been doing it steadily for years. The outings for the kids actually are popular with all the congregants.

One of the projects she takes on is to build a temporary outdoor structure called a Sukkah. This is for the holiday of Sukkot. After building & decorating the shelter the youth group is invited for a sleepover. The kids have lots of fun including making s’mores, telling stories, and playing games - sort of alike a camping trip in the backyard. Andrea really enjoys these events knowing that group involvement is quality time.

Congratulations to **Andrea Vasquez** and **Pete D’Agostino** for being an example for our youth and helping shape their lives.



A Message from the President

Ever wonder what's the meaning of the word [synagogue](#). It is the Jewish equivalent of a church, more or less. It is the center of the Jewish religious community: a place of prayer, study and education, social and charitable work, as well as a social center.

What's in a Name?

The [Orthodox](#) and [Chasidim](#) typically use the word "shul," which is [Yiddish](#). The word is derived from a German word meaning "school," and emphasizes the synagogue's role as a place of study.

The [Conservative](#) Jews usually use the word "synagogue," which is actually a Greek translation of *Beit K'neset* and means "place of assembly" (it's related to the word "synod").

And the [Reform](#) Jews use the word "temple," because they consider every one of their meeting places to be equivalent to, or a replacement for, [The Temple](#).

The use of the word "temple" to describe modern houses of prayer offends some traditional Jews, because it trivializes the importance of The Temple. The word "shul," on the other hand, is unfamiliar to many modern Jews. When in doubt, the word "synagogue" is the best bet, because everyone knows what it means, and I've never known anyone to be offended by it.

Functions of a Synagogue

At a minimum, a synagogue is a *beit tefilah*, a house of [prayer](#). It is the place where Jews come together for community prayer services. Jews can satisfy the obligations of daily prayer by praying anywhere; however, there are certain prayers that can only be said in the presence of a minyan (a quorum of 10 adult men), and tradition teaches that there is more merit to praying with a group than there is in praying alone. The sanctity of the synagogue for this purpose is second only to [The Temple](#).

A synagogue is usually also a *beit midrash*, a house of study. Contrary to popular belief, Jewish education does not end at the age of [bar mitzvah](#). For the observant Jew, the study of sacred texts is a life-long task. Thus, a synagogue normally has a well-stocked library of sacred Jewish texts for members of the community to study. It is also the place where children receive their basic religious education.

Most synagogues also have a social hall for religious and non-religious activities. The synagogue often functions as a sort of town hall where matters of importance to the community can be discussed.

REMINDER!!

Please no cell phone / camera usage during our services. This includes texting and reading text messages. Keep phones on vibrate or off.

If you are leading services, it is customary to dress appropriately (i.e. business casual) while being up on the Bimah.

In addition, it is customary to prepare a sermon on a topic to discuss or a short story of interest.

Should you have questions, please contact Noemi Schulman or Tanya Spiegel.

Organizational Structure

Synagogues are generally run by a board of directors composed of lay people. They manage and maintain the synagogue and its activities, and hire a [rabbi](#) for the community. It is worth noting that a synagogue can exist without a rabbi: religious services can be, and often are, conducted by lay people in whole or in part. It is not unusual for a synagogue to be without a rabbi, at least temporarily. However, the rabbi is a valuable member of the community, providing leadership, guidance and education.

Synagogues do not pass around collection plates during services, as many churches do. This is largely because Jews are not permitted to carry money on [holidays](#) and [Sabbaths](#). Instead, synagogues are financed through membership dues paid annually, through voluntary donations, and through the purchase of reserved seats for services on [Rosh Hashanah](#) and [Yom Kippur](#). It is important to note, however, that you do not have to be a member of a synagogue in order to worship there. If you plan to worship at a synagogue regularly and you have the financial means, you should certainly pay your dues to cover your fair share of the synagogue's costs, but no synagogue checks membership cards at the door (except possibly on the High Holidays mentioned above, if there aren't enough seats for everyone).

Synagogues are, for the most part, independent community organizations. In the United States, at least, individual synagogues do not answer to any central authority.

Ritual Items in the Synagogue

The portion of the synagogue where prayer services are performed is commonly called the sanctuary. Synagogues in the United States are generally designed so that the front of the sanctuary is on the side towards Jerusalem, which is the direction that we are supposed to face when reciting certain prayers. Probably the most important feature of the sanctuary is the [Ark](#). The name "Ark" is an acrostic of the Hebrew words *Aron Kodesh*, which means "holy cabinet." The word has no relation to Noah's Ark, which is the word "teyvat" in Hebrew. The Ark is a cabinet or recession in the wall, which holds the [Torah scrolls](#). The Ark is generally placed in the front of the room; that is, on the side towards Jerusalem. The Ark has doors as well as an inner curtain called a parokhet. This curtain is in imitation of the curtain in the Sanctuary in The Temple, and is named for it. During certain prayers, the doors and/or curtain of the Ark may be opened or closed. Opening or closing the doors or curtain is performed by a member of the congregation, and is considered an honor.

In front of and slightly above the Ark, you will find the [ner tamid](#), the Eternal Lamp. This lamp symbolizes the commandment to keep a light burning in the Tabernacle outside of the curtain surrounding the Ark of the Covenant. ([Ex. 27:20-21](#)).

In addition to the ner tamid, you may find a [menorah](#) (candelabrum) in many synagogues, symbolizing the menorah in the Temple. The menorah in the synagogue will

generally have six or eight branches instead of the Temple menorah's seven, because exact duplication of the Temple's ritual items is improper. In the center of the room or in the front you will find a pedestal called the *bimah*. The Torah scrolls are placed on the *bimah* when they are read. The *bimah* is also sometimes used as a podium for leading services. There is an additional, lower lectern in some synagogues called an *amud*.

In [Orthodox](#) synagogues, you will also find a separate section where the women sit. This may be on an upper floor balcony, or in the back of the room, or on the side of the room, separated from the men's section by a wall or curtain called a *mechitzah*. Men are not permitted to pray in the presence of women.

Non-Jews Visiting a Synagogue

Non-Jews are always welcome to attend services in a synagogue, so long as they behave as proper guests. Proselytizing and "witnessing" to the congregation are not proper guest behavior. Would you walk into a stranger's house and criticize the decor? But we always welcome non-Jews who come to synagogue out of genuine curiosity, interest in the service or simply to join a friend in celebration of a Jewish event.

When going to a synagogue, you should dress as you would for church: nicely, formally, and modestly. A man should wear a [yarmulke](#) (skullcap) if Jewish men in the congregation do so; yarmulkes are available at the entrance for those who do not have one. In some synagogues, married

women should also wear a head covering. A piece of lace sometimes called a "chapel hat" is generally provided for this purpose in synagogues where this is required. Non-Jews should not, however, wear a [tallit](#) (prayer shawl) or [tefillin](#), because these items are signs of our obligation to observe [Jewish law](#). If you are in an [Orthodox](#) synagogue, be careful to sit in the right section: men and women are seated separately in an Orthodox synagogue.

During services, non-Jews can follow along with the English, which is normally printed side-by-side with the Hebrew in the prayerbook.

Non-Jews should stand whenever the Ark is open and when the [Torah](#) is carried to or from the Ark, as a sign of respect for the Torah and for [G-d](#). At any other time where worshippers stand, non-Jews may stand or sit.

This information was collected from the www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org

Submitted By Bruce Rouman



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Sisterhood surpasses their goal!

The Sisterhood participated in the City of Hope's Walk for Hope on Sunday, November 6th. We had a great delegation and our Team Tikvah raised over \$2,500.

Please consider joining our team next year!

Jackie Ramsdell
909-921-7231



- Hannah Schlüsselberg on her completion of conversion to Judaism.
- Mark & Gail Koren for becoming grandparents (again) - but **FIRST Granddaughter!!!** Hannah Grace Koren weighed 7lbs 10.5 oz and is 18.5"

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Newsletter Deadlines

For information on article or photo submissions, please contact Bobby Spiegel at 951-733-1836 or email Bobby@CORONACHAMBER.org

Articles and photos must be received by the 15th of the month. Submissions that are received after the 15th, may go in the following months issue.

We are seeking GOOD NEWS to share, if you have heard of a synagogue member or their family / relative etc. that have accomplished something, let us know!

All submissions are subject to approval and may be edited for content and/or length. **Submission does not guarantee publication.**

At times our own light goes out and is rekindled by the spark of another.

Albert Schweitzer

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Commemorating Kristallnacht

CBS hosted Sam Silberberg, a Holocaust Survivor in November for our Annual Commemoration of Kristallnacht, the Night of the Broken Glass.

answering questions and meeting individually with those wishing to learn more. Special thanks to David Severson for chairing this annual event.

Photos taken by Mark Koren

Mr. Silberberg shared his story to a packed room of all ages. He engaged with the audience





Education REPORT

Last month we welcomed our new students to CBS. Each student received a Torah of their own. Renee Tieszen had crafted the Torah covers which were presented by Cantor Shapiro. We thank all the parents for enrolling



their children in our Religious School, as education begins early in life and through the beautiful process of Judaism, continues for a lifetime of learning.

The Religious School is busy with all aspects of preparing for a successful Chanukah Bazaar, Bagel Brunch, and Book Faire. This will be Sunday, December 4.

Many of you received a phone call from one of our students asking you to purchase tickets. We all thank you in advance for your support. We have many outside vendors participating. Shirli Driz is working on the menu. It will be an amazing brunch as always.

Please plan to join in the festivities. For additional information, contact me 951 -733-3980.

See you Sunday, December 4

Marci Rouman, Education Director

Spirituality

On Friday, December 30, we will have our annual Chanukah menorah lighting before services begin. This will take place at 7:00 and services begin at 7:30.

Please plan to join us at synagogue (500 Harrington Avenue Suite A1) as this has become a family tradition and the lights glowing from all the Chanukiah is truly a celebration of the Festival of Lights!

Jackie Williams, Ritual VP

Something new in education

There is an art revolution happening in religious school! Students are expressing their Jewish learning through art. In order to avoid an increase in school fees, we are taking fundraising to an art form. That's right! For the first time in CBS history the students are willing to give us a glimpse of their artistic abilities through the creation of their first calendar for 2017.

In this fast paced, hectic world we live in today, we must organize our time and schedule our busy lives. So, now is your opportunity to get organized with original art designs displayed in a splendid Jewish calendar designed in the secular calendar format. Even more fantastic is that all proceeds benefit our religious school programs. Don't delay. Sign up for your early bird calendar orders by Sunday, November 27 to receive your calendar at the Hanukkah Bazaar. The cost is only \$18 a copy, or better yet, order three calendars for only \$36. Make certain your early bird order includes plenty of calendars for all your family members and friends. You will then be eligible to have your calendars autographed by the artists themselves during a limited signing debut at the Hanukkah Bazaar on Sunday, December 4. What a great gift for relatives living far away. They will be reminded of the beauty of our children every day of the year! You have done a multi-Mitzvah---a win-win for religious school, the students, friends and family and a smile on your face.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the oneg room. Additional copies will be available at the Hanukkah Bazaar on a first come, first served basis along with a second order form for a second printing. But, then you risk missing the start of the year without a personally autographed calendar! Oh, no! Contact Director Marci Rouman or Morah Renée Tieszen for more details.

*You heard right-CBS is having
It's Annual
Chanukah Party!*

*So we will see you at Andrea Vasquez' house
522 11th Street, Corona, California
at 5:30PM
on December 24 , 2016*

The party is in the back yard so dress



*we will have warm fireplaces, heaters,
smores, cold and hot drinks.*

*We need beverages, apple sauce, sour cream,
side dishes, and DON'T FORGET the
contest. We'll rate the best
latkes that night. BYOB*



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

December

- 3 George Ramsdell
- 5 Renee Tieszen
- 8 Samatha Troisi
- 12 Damion Dansereau
- 15 Dennis Brooks
- 16 Elliott Barkan
- 20 Joyce Severson
- 26 Molly Shapiro
- 27 Ethan Whittemore
- 28 Gabriel Hoffman
- 28 Aiden Ramsdell

January

- 2 Felix Smith
- 3 Seth D'Agostino
- 5 Wendy Izenman
- 6 Chelsea Williams
- 6 Natalie Halpern
- 10 Josh Koren
- 12 Tomas Schulman
- 14 Yoni Barkan
- 15 Kathy Stone
- 15 Emilio Vasquez
- 18 Sam Miller
- 18 Saul Shulman
- 18 Adam Rouman
- 20 Natalia Vasquez
- 22 Jerry Rubin
- 23 Terri Shapiro
- 26 Andrea Vasquez
- 28 Josh Spiegel

February

- 3 Gail Koren
- 4 Jessica Troisi Franey
- 6 Leor Oshri
- 10 Lindsay Pineiros
- 11 Dennis Itzkowitz
- 17 Lionel Gillerman
- 18 Stacy Pineiros
- 20 Herb Spiegel
- 25 Myra Bilgrei
- 25 Murice Taks
- 26 Julia Davis

Happy Anniversary

December

- 24 Dennis Brooks & Joan Zak
- 26 Ken & Joan Jacobs
- 29 Ethan & Ada Whittemore

January

- 8 Dr. Martin & Frances
Schlusselberg
- 23 Bob & Kathy Stone

February

- 8 Sol & Myra Bilgrei
- 17 Mitch & Melissa
Lindenbaum
- 20 David & Joyce Severson

Upcoming Onegs

Hosting an Oneg is a way for members to share their happiness, to honor/remember a loved one, or merely do a Mitzvah. If you wish to host an Oneg, simply contact Gail Koren at (951) 688-1709 or (951) 204-4757.

When shopping, look for dairy items with a Kosher symbol, as our synagogue kitchen must remain Kosher.

Should the synagogue not have a host, then we will serve Challah and wine – with the traditional blessings.

By making a donation of \$125 to Congregation Beth Shalom, we will shop for you.

We appreciate your help for set-up and clean-up, if you are physically able.

Thank You for your kind participation.



Date Oneg Sponsor

- Dec 2 Renee & Jerry Tieszen
In honor of Renee's Birthday
- Dec 9 **OPEN—Call Gail at 951-688-1709**
- Dec 16 Cheryl & Joel Friedberg
A Mitzvah
- Dec 23 **OPEN—Call Gail at 951-688-1709**
- Dec 30 **OPEN—Call Gail at 951-688-1709**

Challah's can be furnished by the sponsor or as a convenience, Mark Koren will bake fresh Challahs for your oneg or other event. Challahs come in 2 sizes:

- 2 lbs (Plain, poppy or sesame is \$7, OR raisin-cinnamon, choc chip, other flavors for \$8) OR
- 1 lb. (Plain, poppy or sesame is \$5, OR raisin-cinnamon, choc chip, other flavors for \$6)

We use 2 challahs for Friday Shabbat Evening. For orders contact Mark Koren 951-204-0635.

WHY Sponsor an Oneg Shabbat

In Ma*gein A*vot (You Shield Our Ancestors), the line with "oneg" translates to "sated with pleasure". What better way to get to know other Congregants than by "breaking challah" together? After an uplifting musical service, we adjourn to "Happy Hour"! Every Member of our congregation is a welcoming tool of Membership where everyone benefits.

WHEN to Do an Oneg Shabbat

1. In Honor of a Birthday
2. In Honor of an Anniversary
3. In Memory of a Loved One
4. A Mitzvah (Good Deed)

**QUICK! Pick up your
Phone and call Gail Koren
951.688.1709**

Holiday Bazaar & Bagel Brunch & Book Fair

*Sunday December 4, 2016
BAZAAR &
BOOK FAIR.... 11AM-3PM
BRUNCH.....11AM-1PM **

Vendor Raffle – Tickets \$1

** PRESALE Brunch Tickets*

Adults (10 & up): \$10

Children (3-9): \$5

Kids under 3: Free

Adults - \$12 at the Door



Vendors Booths & Shopping

*Congregation Beth Shalom
500 Harrington St. STE A1
Corona, CA 92880
(Off River & Cota Sts.)*

*All Proceeds support the CBS
Education Program
For Info call 951-733-3980*

Garden of Shalom

*The Jewish Cemetery of
Inland Southern California*

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*A service of
Congregation Beth Shalom
of Corona, CA*

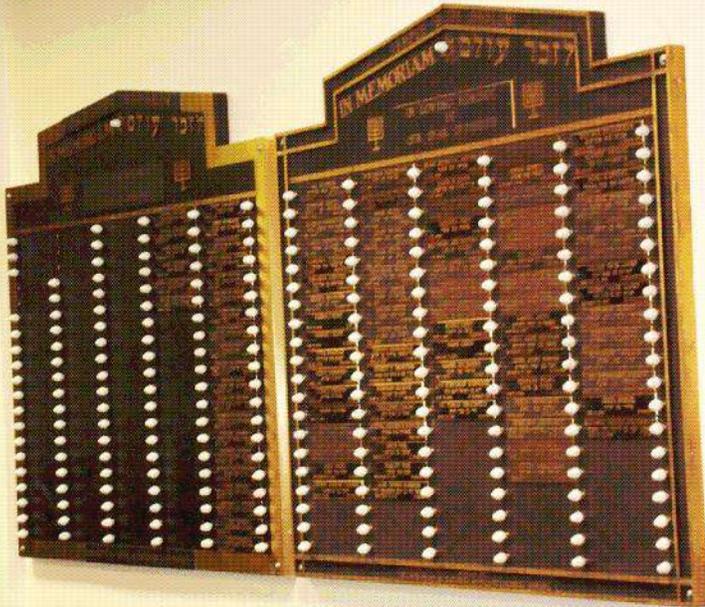
Contact:

Saul Shulman | (951) 277 - 4027

Yahrzeit Observances

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| Dec 1 | Dorothy Itzkowitz* | 1 Kislev |
| Dec 3 | Jack Sachs | 3 Kislev |
| Dec 3 | Sol Karl* | 3 Kislev |
| Dec 4 | Bennett Obserstein* | 4 Kislev |
| Dec 4 | Rachel Friedman* | 4 Kislev |
| Dec 9 | Roberto Maya* | 9 Kislev |
| Dec 9 | Charles Lich | 9 Kislev |
| Dec 11 | Merton Jacobs | 11 Kislev |
| Dec 14 | Fred S. Sack* | 14 Kislev |
| Dec 15 | Ethel Scharfman* | 15 Kislev |
| Dec 15 | David Berggrun | 15 Kislev |
| Dec 17 | Rudolfo Hirschfeld | 17 Kislev |
| Dec 18 | Sandy Rubin | 18 Kislev |
| Dec 18 | Herman Stone * | 18 Kislev |
| Dec 20 | Margot Weil* | 20 Kislev |
| Dec 21 | Hermann Schwartz* | 21 Kislev |
| Dec 22 | Herbert Guber* | 22 Kislev |
| Dec 23 | Joseph Driz | 23 Kislev |
| Dec 24 | Bela Koren* | 24 Kislev |
| Dec 26 | Kay Goldstein* | 26 Kislev |
| Dec 30 | George Williams | 1 Tevet |
| Dec 31 | Mindel Eisen* | 2 Tevet |
| Jan 1 | Pauline Fiardo* | 3 Tevet |
| Jan 1 | Nick Schwartz* | 3 Tevet |
| Jan 4 | Bryan Jay Newman* | 6 Tevet |
| Jan 5 | Gertrude Cooper | 7 Tevet |
| Jan 10 | Daniel Zvi Rones* | 12 Tevet |
| Jan 14 | Alan Koren* | 16 Tevet |
| Jan 15 | Esther Sack Kass* | 17 Tevet |
| Jan 15 | Diane Leeds* | 17 Tevet |
| Jan 18 | Abraham Gimpel* | 20 Tevet |
| Jan 18 | Rivke Gimpel* | 20 Tevet |
| Jan 18 | Bro/Sis Hilda Eisen* | 20 Tevet |
| Jan 18 | Bro/Sis Harry and Moshe Eisen* | 20 Tevet |
| Jan 18 | Bro/Sis Lalie Eisen* | 20 Tevet |
| Jan 19 | Anna Shapiro | 21 Tevet |
| Jan 20 | Toby Dodkowitz | 22 Tevet |
| Jan 21 | Yehuda "Yudi" Izenman* | 23 Tevet |
| Jan 21 | Anna Eichenbaum* | 23 Tevet |
| Jan 25 | Abraham Jacobs | 27 Tevet |
| Jan 27 | Lynn Strauss | 29 Tevet |
| Jan 27 | Albert Jacob Lasko* | 29 Tevet |
| Jan 29 | Samuel Weinberg* | 2 Shevat |
| Jan 30 | Sylvia Jacobs | 3 Shevat |

MEMORIALIZE YOUR DEAR ONES!



Plaques are available at \$360 each

For more information call
Bruce Rouman at (951) 735-6814

May their memories be a blessing

**Memorial Board Plaque*

For questions or corrections, please contact

Noemi Schulman at noemis@me.com or (909) 262-6938.

Jew Jew Bees

This evening the Jew Jew Bees made a visit to our local YogurtLand, where we loaded up on some delicious yogurt!!! Natalia Vasquez, happened to be working and gave us wonderful customer service as well as some extra yummy goodness! Everyone enjoyed their dessert and it was a sweet night!

Andrea, Queen Bee



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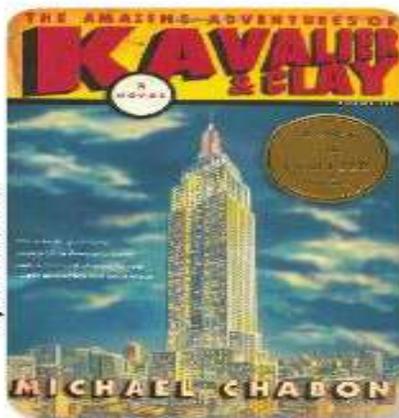


BOOK CLUB

January 16, 2017
6:30 PM

Joyce and David Severson's
13687 Hunters Run Ct.
Eastvale, CA - 714-323-5799

Pulitzer Prize, Fiction, 2001
It's 1939, in New York City. Joe Kavalier, a young artist who has also been trained in the art of Houdiniesque escape, has just pulled off his greatest feat: smuggling himself out of



Hitler's Prague. He's looking to make big money, fast, so that he can bring his family to freedom. His cousin, Brooklyn's own Sammy Clay, is looking for a partner in creating the heroes, stories, and art for the latest novelty to hit the American dreamscape: the comic book.

If you think book clubs are all about "chick books," you haven't read the super fun Kavalier & Clay.

Come Join Us

Texas Hold'em 2016



The Brotherhood's annual fundraiser, the Texas Hold'em was another successful event. Thank you to Dennis Itzkowitz for chairing this project. Special thanks to Renee Miller and Marci Rouman for coordinating the food, and to BJ's Restaurant in the Crossings for donating the beer

Brotherhood holds poker nights on the First Thursday and Third Wednesday of each month.

Buy In is \$20

Event starts at 7pm

Location is Congregation Beth Shalom (500 Harrington St Ste A2 Corona, CA 92882)

For more info call Joel Friedberg 951-733-9683

Congregation Beth Shalom Funds

To make a donation in honor or in memory of a loved one or friend, select the Fund that you prefer and fill in the Donor card below. Send the bottom portion of this form to the CBS office with your donation. We appreciate your support very much.

- ◆ **Youth Development Fund** (to provide scholarships for various programs including our religious school students to attend residence camps with significant Jewish programming and other programs)
- ◆ **General Fund** (to support the synagogue's daily operations)
- ◆ **Facility Fund** (to enhance, maintain and make improvement to our facility)
- ◆ **Cantor Discretionary Fund** (for charitable, hardship and educational purposes at Cantor's discretion)
- ◆ **Prayer Book Fund** (for purchasing, repairing, updating prayer books)
- ◆ **Adult Education Fund** (to support Adult Education programs)
- ◆ **Chesed Fund** (for the work of the Chesed Committee which responds in times of need for a birth, illness, emergency, or death in the family)
- ◆ **Torah Fund** (for the repair and/or purchase of the Torah Scrolls, Torah Commentaries, and other Bimah needs)
- ◆ **CBS Education Fund** (for materials, field trips, and other educational needs)

***** Send this portion back *****

I would like to make a donation of \$ _____ to the _____ Fund.

In Honor/Memory of: _____

Please send a card to (recipient):

Name: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Donor's Info:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Form of Payment: Credit Card Check Cash

Credit Card Number: _____ CRV: _____

Name on card: _____

Billing Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Signature: _____

Donor acknowledgement required? Y N

*Thank you for mailing this form and your check to: Congregation Beth Shalom, PO Box 2737, Corona 92878
ATTN: Donations*



Congregation Beth Shalom
 PO Box 2737
 Corona, CA 92878
 (951) 734-4033
 www.CBSofCorona.org

Address Correction Requested
Dated Material

Dates to Remember

ALL ACTIVITIES & SERVICES AT 500 HARRINGTON ST. STE. A1 CORONA, CA • * NOTES OTHER LOCATION

December 2016

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| 1 | SISTERHOOD GET TOGETHER | 6:30PM |
| 1 | BROTHERHOOD POKER NIGHT | 7:00PM |
| 2 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 6:30PM |
| 3 | SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 10:00AM |
| 4 | RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ALL CLASSES | 8:30AM |
| 4 | HOLIDAY BAZAAR & BRUNCH | 11:00AM |
| 5 | CONFIRMATION CLASS | 5:30PM |
| 5 | RITUAL COMMITTEE | 6:30PM |
| 9 | EREV SHABBAT SERVICES | 7:30PM |
| 11 | RELIGIOUS & HEBREW CLASSES | 8:30AM |
| 11 | BOARD MEETING | 9:00AM |
| 11 | LEGACY COMMITTEE MEETING | 11AM |
| 11 | SISTERHOOD MOVIE DAY | 1:30PM |
| 12 | CONFIRMATION CLASS | 5:30PM |
| 14 | BROTHERHOOD POKER NIGHT | 7:00PM |
| 16 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 7:30PM |
| 17 | TORAH STUDY | 9:00AM |
| 17 | SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 10:00AM |
| 18 | NO SCHOOL | ***** |
| 23 | EREV SHABBAT SERVICES | 7:30PM |
| 24 | CHANUKAH PARTY | 5:30PM |
| 25 | NO SCHOOL | **** |
| 30 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 7:30PM |
| 31 | HAPPY NEW YEAR | **** |

January 2017

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| 4 | MAHJONG | 6:30PM |
| 5 | SISTERHOOD | 6:30PM |
| 5 | BROTHERHOOD | 7:00PM |
| 6 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 6:30PM |
| 7 | SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 10:00AM |
| 8 | RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ALL CLASSES | 8:30AM |
| 9 | CONFIRMATION | 5:30PM |
| 13 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CONFIRMATION CLASS | 7:30PM |
| 15 | RELIGIOUS & HEBREW CLASSES | 8:30AM |
| 15 | BOARD MEETING | 9:00AM |
| 15 | LEGACY COMMITTEE MEETING | 11AM |
| 16 | SISTERHOOD MEMBER TEA | 12:00PM |
| 16 | BOOK CLUB | 6:30PM |
| 18 | BROTHERHOOD | 7:00PM |
| 20 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 7:30PM |
| 21 | TORAH STUDY | 9:00AM |
| 21 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO | 10:00AM |
| 22 | ALL CLASSES | 8:30AM |
| 27 | SHABBAT SERVICES LED BY | 7:30PM |
| 29 | RELIGIOUS & HEBREW CLASSES | 8:30AM |