

J Cantor's Corner

In May, I attended a speaker seminar featuring Avraham Infeld who is a senior scholar and advisor at the NADAV Foundation and President Emeritus of Hillel International.



Cantor Bruce Shapiro

One of the first things that our speaker asked was the following:

Should a religion have a State? If this question were asked 100 or 70 years ago or now, what would the answer be? If 100 years ago before the State of Israel came into being, we would have to ask ourselves about how does it fit with our current thinking? This is a New Idea, it is Modernity, is it Nationalism, Liberalism? It would have been an invitation to stop being different and there could have been three different answers:

- “No way, keep things the way they are...this is frightening”. (By the way, the word Harredi means “frighten”.)
- “Ok, we’ve waited 3000 years for the Messiah, let’s do this thing and we will change and assimilate”.
- “I can change and be like “them”, but cannot leave my God. I will be different by my religion only”.

Religion creates categories and this is where denominations are created. Jews who assimilated, gave up their culture, yet were still not accepted. Jews in France stated, “I will be Jewish, like you are a Frenchman... and it will be the hope (Tikvah) of the people to return to “my” homeland.” When a Jewish state was created in May of 1948, David Ben Gurion called it the “State of Israel”.

Fast forward to today. Jews are no longer uniform, not even in our understanding of who is a Jew. Can we survive as a people without being uniform? **Can Jews be unified without being uniform?**

See CANTOR on page 2



Israel Trip slated for June 2019

See Page 9

Celebrate with us!

50 Years in Corona

Congregation Beth Shalom's 50th Anniversary

See page 8

Congregation Beth Shalom

BOOK CLUB

See Page 7



The Band is BACK—Join Us Friday, June 15—7:30pm!

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* = through June 2018

CANTOR *from page 1*

Infeld goes on to describe how we as **Jews are similar to a five (5) legged stool**. A five-legged stool is the most stable. Who am I because of what happened in history? What do I remember (Yizkor)? Memory is the “glue” of our identity. If you want a future...you have to have a vision of that future. And that future is a product of our collective memories. Below Infeld shares his 5 legs:

- 1. The Jewish Memory** (Whose memory? Memory lives in the consciousness of the Jew and the Middle East.)
- 2. Family** (memory) We are always arguing. We care what family members have to say on a variety of topics. One of our earliest memories is that we left “Egypt”. It is central to our being.
- 3. Mount Sinai**. We were all there together. We can fix our own mistakes (Tikkun Olam). Remember who we are as individuals.
- 4. A. Land of Israel. B. State of Israel**. Jews are a majority. Christians and Muslims are minorities there. It is a “complex” issue. We are/were a family of Jewish refugees when we first arrived there.
- 5. The Hebrew Language**. Why pray in Hebrew? “God doesn’t understand English”!!!....All Jews pray in the language of their culture. We learn this from one generation to the next generation.

If the Jewish people are to survive, we must make at least 3 out of the 5 legs essential and central to our lives. If we do, we will always have something “in common” and we can and will be “Unified”. We must have this in order for our people to move forward.

If you would like to hear Avraham Infeld speak or read more about him, you can see him on Utube...just type his name in your browser! Until then, keep talking, keep discussing, keep arguing....**WE ARE FAMILY!** We only have each other to depend on. Whatever difference(s) we have, they can be worked out. There is nothing we cannot overcome together as a people and on a more micro view, our community!

Refuah Shlema

- **OBBY AGINS**
- **MYRA BILGREI**
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- **ERIKA SCHWARTZ**
- **JOYCE SEVERSON**
- **SHEILA-MARIE SINGELMAN**
- **HERB SPIEGEL**
- **RABBI GARY SPERO**
- **MAURICE TAKS**
- **TZIPORRAH WHITTEMORE**

The 8 Best Jewish Foods and when to eat them!

A Message from the President

I decided to talk about some Jewish food, but then the list kept growing and growing. It's amazing if one Googles top Jewish foods, there is a top 8 Jewish food list, then top 10 list, a top 15 list and it keeps changing. But the common foods are shown in this article I found. I condensed the article so I can list additional foods not on the top 8 list, but certainly made the top.

This obsession with other people's eating habits is a very common stereotype of Jewish mothers. How did they get this way? It's probably something passed down through generations of Jews getting kicked out of one place or another, losing everything, and at some point in their lives or their ancestors' lives, not knowing when their next meal was coming.

Perhaps this is also why Ashkenazi Jewish (from Central and Eastern Europe) food is almost uniformly terrible –the kind of heavy, bland dishes where flavor takes a backseat to sustenance. Ashkenazi food traditionally called for ingredients like *schmaltz* (rendered goose or chicken fat) and lays claim to dishes that are upsetting to look at, let alone eat – like gefilte fish (just look at the photo below).



The cuisine is not helped by Kosher law, which, among other things, means you can't mix dairy and meat in the same meal. Even though most Ashkenazi Jews these days eat very little Old-Country fare, as Tevye famously let the world know in "Fiddler on the Roof," we still like tradition. So, during the holidays, our meals tend to be underwhelming at best. There are, however, a few bright spots.

So, in honor of Chanukah winding down, sufficiently gorged on latkes, here is a completely arbitrary (but totally true) list of the eight best traditional Jewish holiday foods and when to eat them:

8. Hamantaschen (Purim)



Hamantaschen – cookies filled mostly with various types of jam – shaped in a triangle to remind us of the tri-cornered hat of Haman, the villain of the Purim story –

are decent. They taste almost like a slightly less sweet and more crumbly sugar cookie with jam, or (at their best) poppy seeds, packed between the hat's folds for extra flavor.

While one of the more exciting holiday foods, hamantaschen are the least exciting part about Purim, which is basically God-sanctioned Halloween, New Year's and Thanksgiving all rolled into one. You're supposed to wear costumes, eat heartily, give charity, and get so drunk "you can't tell the difference" between Mordechai, the hero of the Purim story, and Haman, the villain. Not so fun the next morning.

7. Bagels (Yom Kippur)

This one largely depends on where you live, considering there are only two cities—New York and Montreal—that actually know how to make bagels. The Bagel's low ranking here are



less to do with the bagels themselves—which are delicious when fresh and properly made—and more to do with the fact that they have become the go-to food for "breaking the fast" on Yom Kippur. After 24 hours of putting no food or water in your mouth, bagels and cream cheese just don't really offer up the kind of gluttonous satisfaction one tends to be looking for.

6. Kugel (Rosh Hashanah)



This noodle casserole was always the highlight of any Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur. It's traditionally made with egg noodles, and sometimes it was baked with milk and cottage cheese and topped with cornflake crumbs and brown sugar to give it a consistency that was similar to baked mac and cheese. It's crispy and crusty at the top, and sweet and almost bread-pudding-like in the center. People also make apple kugel and potato kugel (largely for Passover), but noodle kugel is kugel at its best.

5. Matzo pizza (Passover)

Somehow, Passover — a holiday centered around the rules about you *can't* eat — is responsible for some of the most exciting Jewish holiday foods. It feels almost like this holiday,



during which you can't eat bread for eight days, was created to make us pay for those eight days of presents we allegedly get during Chanukah. Matzo, while dry and bland, is inexplicably addictive even on its own. It's even better when covered in butter, fried with eggs, or — a childhood favorite — topped with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese, and baked in the toaster oven. It's kind of like the Jewish answer to the pizza bagel — which, now that I think about, is also kind of Jewish.

4. Potato latkes



The Jews aren't exactly responsible for potato pancakes, but if we just call them by their Yiddish name — presto, we've got a new invention! To be fair, I've had "potato pancakes" before at Eastern European restaurants, and they're just never as good as the latkes at my grandma's or the Jewish deli or whatever random Chanukah party I end up at.

Regardless, there are few better ways to eat potatoes than mashing them up with onions and tossing them in unhealthy amount of bubbling oil. Mushy on the inside, crispy and greasy on the

outside, with applesauce on top for some hot-cold/sweet-savory balance is pretty perfect. It's about the only time it's totally acceptable to eat potatoes as the main course.

3. Matzo ball soup (Passover/when sick)

I'm mostly putting this here out of obligation. Matzo ball soup, many people will argue it's the apex of Ashkenazi Jewish cuisine, and "Jewish penicillin" is a great contribution to Eastern



(European) medicine. More or less chicken soup with a big ball of unleavened bread in the middle, it's savory and hearty and soothing if you're feeling sick or nostalgic.

2. Chinese food (Christmas)



The greatest traditional Jewish meal is one that's not Jewish at all: Christmas. There is an abundance of flavors that goes well beyond carbs; instead it's all MSG and wok-fried everything covered in sticky-sweet-umami sauces; and there's no guilt attached because you didn't fast, or because "Brad, aren't you going to at least *try* the gefilte fish?"

Instead the guilt comes from arguing with your family about what movie you'll go see, and why you all have to see the same movie instead of splitting up and seeing what you want, because, "C'mon mom, I know you want to be with your children, but it's not like we're going to talk during the movie anyway." It's also probably the food on this list that [Jews eat the most frequently](#) all year round.

1. Challah (Shabbat and every other day)



The top spot on this list fittingly goes to yet another carb. Whether round and knotty, long and braided, sesame or poppy seeded, or one of those giant challahs they have to wheel out on a table for real-life and movie-versions of Bat Mitzvahs and Jewish weddings, challah is perfect. Its golden brown crust is perfect; its cloudy, yellow interior is heavenly, and its twisted shape was made to have pieces ripped off and eaten by hand. Challah is the savior of any bad Jewish meal, and it's almost always around (except during Passover), but it's probably at its best in either grilled cheese sandwiches or French toast. In fact, I challenge you to find a better bread for either of those dishes – it's impossible.

Photos via Getty Images/lisafx and story by Brad Cohen

Honorable mention to these foods:



The sandwich has humble beginnings, starting as a simple, affordable meal served by Jewish delis in New York. By the 1940s, the **corned beef sandwich** had put on some inches: American cooks added layers of meat and add-ins. Today it's a nationally beloved icon. It's the lunch of choice for President Barack Obama, Rahm Emanuel and even astronauts: In 1965, dissatisfied with freeze-dried hot dogs, the crew aboard the Gemini mission sneaked a corned beef sandwich into zero-gravity.

Sadly, it would become both the first and last space corned beef sandwich, after a disapproving NASA got wind of the prank.

A Reuben without a **kosher dill** to accompany it? Sacrilege. The palate-cleansing spears, which Jewish



food historian Gil Marks calls a mainstay of the Jewish deli experience, have multiplied and spread throughout American culture. Now we eat them by the barrel: Americans crunch more than 2.5 billion pounds of pickles each year, or 20 billion pickles, according to Pickle Packers International. The most popular are kosher dills not that most pickle enthusiasts are kosher-sensitive.



While the question of which Middle Eastern country lays claim to the chickpea dip is still a matter of fierce debate, what isn't debatable is its

popularity. Once relegated to the ethnic aisle, **hummus** is now just about everywhere—from the plastic pretzel-and-dip snack packs at 7-11 to the pantry of actress Natalie Portman, who once told *Vogue* that she ate her weight in hummus every day. Hummus has even transcended the chickpea: Now we're slapping the name on any ol' puree of black bean and edamame, mixing in flavors from Thai curry to basil pesto, and touting it as a health food.

Rugelach, which means "little corners" in Yiddish, was once known as a Jewish holiday treat. Now it's becoming as ubiquitous as the



croissant, served at Whole Foods bakeries the nation over. It's said that Austrian bakers first whipped up these buttery cookies in 1787, to commemorate the expulsion of the Turks. The crescent shape mirrored the emblem of the Ottoman empire, making eating one a symbolic gesture of eating the enemy. Enemies may come and go, but rugelach is eternal.



Brisket is a dish of patience. While endless variations abound, all involve stewing the tough cut of meat for hours until it's fall-off-the-bone soft. The

centerpiece of almost every Jewish holiday meal, brisket was once considered the most economical and least-desirable cut of the cow. Now it's a

pricey national comfort food. Brisket is a key ingredient in the corned beef and pastrami industries and lies at the heart of Texas barbecue lore, where some consider it the state's "national" dish. Sorry to break it to you, Texas, it was ours first.



The **beverage first bubbled** its way into the national consciousness as a medicinal tonic. Initially, it was peddled on the streets of New York by Jewish immigrants from

carts. By the 1880s, soda fountains poured out versions flavored with lemon, chocolate and milk, as well as a concoction called an egg cream (surprisingly, the key ingredient was neither egg nor cream, but seltzer, mixed with chocolate syrup), and seltzer became a city-wide craze. One of the few low-calorie Jewish foods, today it's enjoying a sparkling renaissance. It turns out even Scarlett Johansson is a fan.

Blintzes

What's that mean? The Yiddish word blintzeh comes from a Slavic word (in Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, etc.) for a thin pancake.



What's in it? Blintzes are usually thin pancakes made with wheat flour, eggs and milk that are fried on one side, filled with fruit, cheese or potato filling, and then fried again once filled. Unlike Russian blini, Jewish blintzes are not usually made with yeast.

When do you eat it? Because they are fried, some Jews like to eat them on Hanukkah. Because they are usually dairy, some eat them on Shavuot. Because they are yummy, you can have them any time! In the 1970s there was a fad for making blintz soufflé—cheese or fruit blintzes, bound together in a casserole with a sweet custard, and then cut in pieces.

What's it like? These are easy to love—like a slightly less-fussy crepe. You can buy them filled and frozen or make them from scratch. A lot of people like them with sour cream on top, or if they are cheese blintzes, with fruit.

As you will see below my article, our Confirmation Students are learning first hand how to make Blintzes, so our traditions will continue, thanks to our Confirmation Teacher Renée Tieszen and the gracious hospitality of Bruce and Jackie Williams.

Well are you hungry or let's go out for Chinese!

Submitted by Bruce Rouman
President of CBS,

In part credit : Photos via Getty Images/lisafx
and story by Brad Cohen

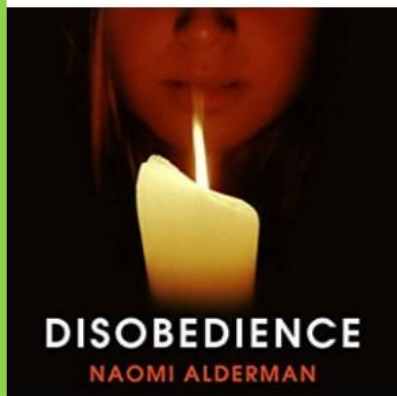
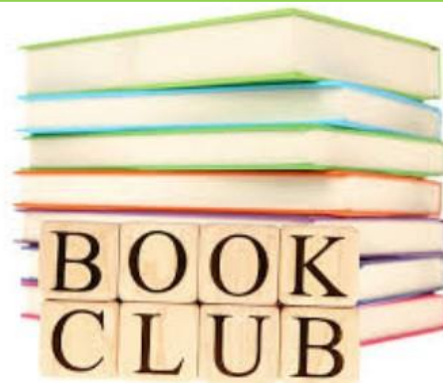
Confirmation Students learn making Blintzes



Congregation

Beth

Shalom



In a cramped synagogue in north-west London, the eminent elderly rabbi passes away. On the other side of the Atlantic, his estranged daughter, Ronit, hears of her father's death and returns to London for the funeral. She has not returned home in 15 years.

Ronit looks forward to a week or two of revisiting old friends, perhaps settling old scores. But she finds the community she grew up in a more confusing place than she'd anticipated. Particularly when she is unexpectedly reunited with Esti, her childhood sweetheart, who has taken a very different path in life....

Disobedience is a hugely enjoyable and warm-hearted portrayal of characters caught between two worlds, and a wise exploration of sexuality, tolerance and faith.

Save the Date! June 26, 2018

We will announce the time and place soon.

**JOIN THE
BROTHERHOOD &
SISTERHOOD AT CBS**

**Brotherhood Poker
Nights**

**1st Thursday &
3rd Wednesday
Each Month at 7PM**

**Sisterhood MahJongg
Every Wednesday
Night @ 6:30PM**

SAVE the DATE Annual Membership Meeting

Refreshments and
our Annual Year-In-Review

**Sunday, June 10 begins at 12pm
Location: CBS**

Celebrate with us!

50 Years in
Corona

Congregation Beth Shalom's
50th Anniversary
Celebration

Sunday
August
26th

11:30am until 2:30pm
Green River Golf Club

*Wear a poodle skirt and
a ponytail or jeans and a
t-shirt, slick back your hair*

Ice
Cream
Social

After
Luncheon

*Activities and
fun for all ages!
1950's Theme*

Sponsorships NOW being sought

*For More Information, Contact Joan Jacobs
323-228-5503 or Bobby Spiegel 951-733-1836*

*Activities & crafts for
children, ice cream,
dinner, music,
dancing, costume
contest and more!*

Congregation Beth Shalom - 500 Harrington Street, Suite A1 - Corona, CA 92880



**Committee is forming and you are invited to be part of
planning our celebration! Contact Joan Jacobs 323-228-5503**

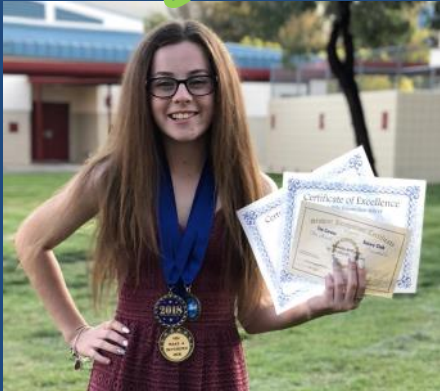
Education REPORT

On May 6 our Religious School and a few congregants went on a fun field trip to the Israeli Faire .The Faire took place at a park in Los Angeles . We had a group of 27. It was a beautiful day. The students had a great time with the many activities there were to choose from. There were great arts and crafts and camel rides to name a few. The food was also great. The spirit of Israel was everywhere. I hope more folks will join us next year.

Marci Rouman
Education Director



Beyond the Synagogue



Amanda Williams receives awards at Citrus Hills Middle School for Eighth grade achievement



Mazel Tov to William and Barbara Eler on their marriage uniting two families into one.



Stephanie Shapiro helped coordinate the 4th Annual Memorial Mile March.

The Spiegel family as well as Shapiro family were there in full support, from registration, to set up and of course walking to honor our Veterans who gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedom!



Isaac Spiegel headed a team where all his siblings were involved including RJ. This Ones For you.



SHE DID IT!
 Congratulations Jessie Rouman for achieving your Masters Degree!



Amanda Williams, joined by parents Joel & Cindy played important roles as well as Stephanie and Sol Shapiro and many more.

Joshua Spiegel was one of 3 leaders organizing the event that raised over \$238,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Help serve lunch on August 8th at the

Maccabi Games

Wednesday, August 8th at Momentous Sport Center (Tustin) 10:00 am-2:30 pm
**OC Jewish Collaborative is ready to
GET IN THE GAMES!**

The JCC Maccabi Games and ArtsFest is the largest Jewish youth event in the world. From **August 5-10, 2018**, our community will welcome more than 2,000 visiting teens from across the globe to join more than 300 local teens for the “Jewish Olympics”.

OC Jewish Collaborative is excited to participate in this unique, community-wide event. We have been asked to bring a team of volunteers to serve lunch on

**Wednesday, August 8th at Momentous Sport Center
(Tustin) 10:00 am-2:30 pm**

The meal will be catered. We just need you to help serve the food, greet the teens, and be part of the fun!

Please sign up NOW by clicking here:
Joy@JewishCollaborativeOC.org

Come represent our collaborative as we help to strengthen the entire Jewish Community of Orange County.

If you have questions, please contact **Marcy@JewishCollaborativeOC.org**



ISRAEL 2019



Dear Friends:

What a pleasure it is to present to you the itinerary and pricing for our upcoming trip to Israel from June 11-20, 2019!

This trip is a multi-faith trip where we will experience Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Bedouin history and ideology. Although the itinerary is jam-packed it allows additional free time to explore and shop.

The tour company will be asking for a \$500 deposit (of which \$ 300 will be non-refundable) per person in June of 2018 to ensure we have enough interest to make the trip happen and to keep the cost at the rates listed below. (We cannot do it with less than 20 people as the costs would be much higher). The trip is open to anyone you know who would be interested in sharing this amazing opportunity.

The cost for the trip is as follows:

Group of 20 \$3118 plus \$104 for tips
Group of 30 \$2925 plus \$104 for tips

(Tips will be collected prior to departure)

June of 2019 is coming fast so make your commitment to come to Israel and enjoy this trip of a lifetime!

Airfare and some meals are on your own.

Thank you and we look forward to sharing Israel with all of you in June of 2019!

Cantor and Marcy Shapiro



Photos above are CBS' inaugural Israel trip in 2016;

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.



June

- 2 Stephanie Sachs
- 6 Mark Koren
- 7 Joan Jacobs
- 9 Nellie Halpern
- 25 Danielle Shapiro

July

- 7 Alexander Stone
- 12 Jason Koren
- 14 Deborah Wutzke
- 16 Hannah Schlusberg
- 19 Bruce Williams
- 26 Alexis Nickel
- 29 Teresa Severson
- 31 Rebecca Miller
- 31 Michele Schulman
- 31 Cindy Williams



June

- 1 Bruce & Marci Rouman
- 2 Bobby & Karen Spiegel
- 16 George & Jackie Ramsdell
- 22 Matt & Amanda Shapiro
- 25 Mark & Gail Koren
- 26 Lenny & Sharon Elkins
- 26 Sol & Terri Shapiro

July

- 3 Joel & Cheryl Friedberg
- 7 Paul & Sheila-Marie Singelman
- 25 Bruce & Jackie Williams
- 31 Elliot & Bryn Barkan

August

- 4 Sam & Renee Miller

September

- 4 David & Noemi Schulman

Date	Oneg Sponsor
Jun 1	Cheryl & Joel Friedberg as a Mitzvah
Jun 8	Available—call Gail Koren at 951-688-1709
Jun 15	Gail & Mark Koren in honor of their Anniversary, Mark's Birthday, Father's Day and the Band performing!!
Jun 22	Joan & Ken Jacobs as a Mitzvah
Jun 29	Available—call Gail Koren at 951-688-1709
Jul 6	Sheila—Marie & Paul Singelman in honor of their 4th Anniversary and Ahava's 1st Birthday
Jul 13	Available—call Gail Koren at 951-688-1709
Jul 20	Available—call Gail Koren at 951-688-1709
Jul 27	Available—call Gail Koren at 951-688-1709

Challah's can be furnished by the sponsor or as a convenience, you can purchase from Mark Koren who bakes fresh Challahs for onegs 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)
- 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

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*

Garden of Shalom

The Jewish Cemetery of Inland Southern California

~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦~♦

A service of
Congregation Beth Shalom
of Corona, CA

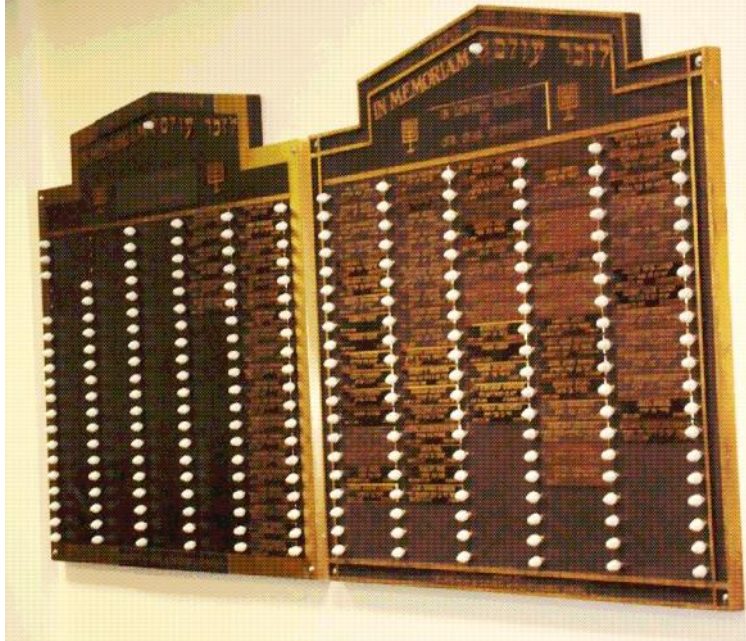
Contact:

Saul Shulman | (951) 277 - 4027

NOTICE TO ALL CBS MEMBERS

All CBS members should be receiving Yahrzeit reminder letters of the anniversary of your loved ones. If you are not receiving them, please contact Jackie Williams at 951-734-8045, so we can make the corrections.

MEMORIALIZE YOUR DEAR ONES!



Plaques are available at \$360 each

For more information call

Bruce Rouman at (951) 735-6814

Plaque forms are available at the Synagogue

Yahrzeit Observances

Jun 5	Carl Barkan*	22 Sivan
Jun 6	Allen Leopold	23 Sivan
Jun 8	Aaron Severson	25 Sivan
Jun 8	Milton Werby	25 Sivan
Jun 10	Hannah Weinstein*	27 Sivan
Jun 11	Raquel Erlich	28 Sivan
Jun 16	Emily B. Jacobs	3 Tammuz
Jun 16	Rosalie Schulman	3 Tammuz
Jun 16	Philip Tarshis*	3 Tammuz
Jun 19	Abraham Kmiotek*	6 Tammuz
Jun 24	Lisa Schulman Schneider*	11 Tammuz
Jun 26	Theodore Schnee*	13 Tammuz
Jun 27	Rabbi Jeff Schwimmer	14 Tammuz
Jun 29	Joseph Koren*	16 Tammuz
Jul 2	Craig Williams	19 Tammuz
Jul 6	Sally Taks	23 Tammuz
Jul 6	Saul Cooper	23 Tammuz
Jul 8	Henry L. Sinasohn*	25 Tammuz
Jul 11	Mitchell Izenman*	28 Tammuz
Jul 15	Samuel Martin	3 Av
Jul 17	Sadie Levine Surkis	5 Av
Jul 18	Glenn C. Flint*	6 Av
Jul 19	Edmund Mercier	7 Av
Jul 19	Louis Bendix	7 Av
Jul 21	Bertha Spiegel*	9 Av
Jul 25	Donald Lee Whitehead*	13 Av
Jul 26	Norman Newman*	14 Av
Jul 27	Taylor Vazquez	15 Av
Jul 29	Ronald Agins*	17 Av
Aug 3	Lenore Carrillo	22 Av
Aug 6	Richard Joseph Gillerman*	25 Av
Aug 6	Teddy Fox	25 Av
Aug 7	Rose Grace Karl*	26 Av
Aug 16	Louis Friedberg*	5 Elul
Aug 21	Rabbi Steven Schatz	10 Elul
Aug 22	Hilda Berggrun	11 Elul
Aug 24	Brunette Meyer*	13 Elul
Aug 26	Jack Itzkowitz	15 Elul
Aug 30	Suzanne Williams	19 Elul
Aug 30	Judith Cohen Thomas	19 Elul
Aug 31	Tessie Barkan*	20 Elul

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.



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

JUNE 2018

1	SHABBAT SERVICE W/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30PM
2	SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE W/ CANTOR SHAPIRO AUF RUF FOR ISAAC SPIEGEL AND KATELYNN SUTTON, with KIDDISH	10:00AM
3	ALL CLASSES LAST DAY!	8:30AM
3	REGISTRATION 2018-2019	8:30AM
7	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
8	SHABBAT SERVICE W/	7:30PM
10	BOARD MEETING	9:00AM
10	CBS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING	12:00AM
15	SHABBAT SERVICE W/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM
16	TORAH STUDY W/ JOAN ZAK	9:00AM
16	SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE W/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00AM
17	FATHER'S DAY	****
20	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
22	SHABBAT SERVICE W/	7:00PM
26	BOOK CLUB *	6:30PM
29	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM

JULY 2018

4	HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY	****
5	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
6	SHABBAT SERVICES	6:30PM
8	BOARD MEETING	9:00AM
13	SHABBAT SERVICES	7:30PM
18	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:30PM
20	SHABBAT SERVICES	7:30PM
27	SHABBAT SERVICES	7:30PM

SAVE ^{the} DATE

Annual Membership Meeting

Refreshments and our Annual Year-In-Review

Sunday, June 10
begins at 12pm
Location: CBS



Committee forming now. Contact either Joan Jacobs 323.228.5503 or Bobby Spiegel 951.733.1836