



CBS MONTHLY NEWSLETTER | DECEMBER 2019 | KISLEV—TEVET 5780

Cantor's Corner *by* Cantor Bruce Shapiro



'Tis the season of light, kindness, and love. It is everywhere. It changes people. We hope it continues in a positive way forward and carries through into the New Year!

It's all about us. No one should ever feel like they are alone.

There is always something that connects one Jew to another. However, at times we can feel alone and our relationships with others and our community may be strained. Sometimes we are alone. There is a guide however that can help us get through those rough times. It is the **Book of Psalms**. This book is attributed to King David as he spoke intimately with G-d, but there were many other authors. They included, but were not limited to Asaph, the sons of Korach, Solomon, and Ezra the scribe. With 150 poems to review for assistance, how can one go wrong?

As the **Siddur** "speaks" on our behalf as a people to G-d, so the **Psalms** provide for our soul. Together, they are the "building blocks" of our connection and love for Hashem!

One quick question that comes to mind immediately is why 150 psalms and why are they divided into 5 books?

There is no specific reason for either questions, but Midrash (story) has it that they were meant to parallel the Chumash, our 5 Books of Moses or the Torah.

Book 1, Time of David or Solomon, (late 400 BCE), Psalms 1-41, highlights G-d's power of creation, including sin and redemption and may be a parallel to **Genesis**.

Book 2 (approx. 786-686 BCE), Psalms 42-72, discusses Israel's ruin and redemption and may be related to the Book of **Exodus**.

Book 3, (640-609 BCE), Psalms 73-89, provides some information about the holiness of Israel's sanctuary and may share the concerns of the Book of **Leviticus**.

Book 4, (458-445 BCE) Psalms 90-106, may focus on the relapse and recovery of the people in the

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Bagel Brunch & Holiday Bazaar

Sunday December 8, 2019

Brunch: 11:00am-1:00pm

Bazaar: 11:00am-3:00pm

Location: Congregation Beth Shalom

500 Harrington St. in Corona

Ph: (951) 734-4033 www.CBSofCorona.org

All proceeds support the Congregation Beth Shalom Education Program.

Holiday Gifts, Crafts And Much More!

CBS Full Brunch Tickets
Adults (10 and up): \$10
Kids (3-9): \$5
Kids (2 and under): Free

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CBS' Legacy Luncheon fundraiser will be on Sunday, February 9, 2020.

We encourage you to become involved with this wonderful event.

Consider purchasing tickets now (great Chanukah gifts for your loved ones!)

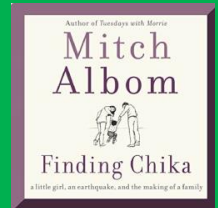
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People who read live longer than those who don't

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wilderness, along with the relationship of Israel with the other nations including parallel themes with the Book of **Numbers. Book 5**, (1-200 CE) Psalms 107-150, are books that discuss the sufficiency of G-d and the praise due Hashem, similar to that of the Book of **Deuteronomy** which focuses on the word of G-d.

We sing many Psalms on Kabbalat Shabbat and on Shabbat morning. The next time you come, check out which ones we sing or read and how they impact our davening, what category they might fit into, and how they relate directly to our Jewish story!

In the **Torah portion Va-Yetze**, He Went Out, after having built up significant wealth, Jacob prepares to leave his father-in-law's household despite Laban's arguments that he should stay. While leaving, Rachel, Jacob's wife, "steals" Laban's idols which causes her father to pursue them. When Laban finally reaches the family, Jacob is still unaware that Rachel is the culprit and makes a prediction that the "one who stole the idols shall not live". This statement seals the fate of Rachel in the not too distant future!

Adon Olam, Master of the Universe, may we all continue to do the good this congregation began years ago. May our personal and community light shine brightly during this Chanukah season as we continue to do Mitzvot for Kiddush Hashem, the Sanctification of Your Name! **Chanukah Sameach!**



Join Us for A Celebration
For
Renée Tieszen's
65th Birthday

Let's meet up after services 8PM on
Friday December 6, 2019 at the
Sizzler off Magnolia & Rimpau.

It's a no host dinner with full menu.
We are putting together a
Group Gift for her.

If you wish to be part of this, please
contact Renee Miller (909) 228-5945

President's Message

This is the time of year when some good movies come out. One in particular has one of the most well-known actors, Tom Hank portraying Mr. Fred Rogers. I saw the trailer and other video interviews with Tom Hanks, and this should be a must see movie for the holiday season. I found this article on ARTS, but I condensed this slightly to fit our newsletter.



The beloved children's television icon Fred Rogers – who is played by actor Tom Hanks in the upcoming film “A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood” – entered the world of children's programming during an era of massive political and cultural upheaval.

In the 1960s, Americans were witnessing the horrors of war from within their homes for the first time, on television screens. Civil rights activists such as Martin Luther King Jr. were fighting for racial and economic justice, and these protests were often violently suppressed. The feminist movement was also seeking equal rights and freedom for women.

Rogers, who was an ordained minister, taught everyone, in particular children, to follow a greater calling – that of serving their fellow humans.

In the late 1960s, American prime time television was going through a change. Producers were trying to use the medium to address social problems.

In the 1970s, Norman Lear, often referred to as the father of modern-day sitcoms, brought to television the comedy series “All in the Family,” which explored issues of racism, homosexuality, women's liberation and the Vietnam War, among other concerns of the time.

Another sitcom that foregrounded social issues was “The Mary Tyler Moore Show.”

Rogers would bring a similar approach to children's programming through his iconic show, “Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.” Much like his contemporaries, Rogers viewed television not as a passive instrument of entertainment but as an interactive medium that could shape individuals in real time.

In many respects, Rogers' iconic invitation, “Won't you be my neighbor?” which encouraged individuals to turn the other cheek, to assist the less fortunate and to love their neighbors as they would love themselves.

Rogers attuned children and their developmental journeys to the most significant attributes of what it means to be a human: love, compassion and kindness for others. In many ways, this is also what he meant by being a good neighbor.

“I want to be a vehicle for God, to spread his message of love and peace,” Rogers said. As for the children, as he said in another interview, they were his “congregation.” Fred Rogers was raised in the Presbyterian tradition of Protestant Christianity, Rogers valued hard work, commitment to one's family and

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Information from the Security Committee



CPR

In an effort to provide our synagogue family with updated information about our Security, Joan Jacobs will be our contact.

Please notify Joan Jacobs if you've had recent CPR training (within the last 2 years). The Security

Committee is compiling a list of CBS Members who can help with first aid, if needed.

We need volunteers who are willing to take a new training, called “STOP THE BLEED.”

Contact Joan Jacobs if you're interested or for additional information about the training.

The CBS Security Committee is currently working on earthquake safety.

When you come to services, you will hear information about what to do in case of an earthquake at CBS, in addition to information about fire and active shooter safety.

The front doors are locked for your safety. With the help of the Board of Directors, we are upgrading our locks, outdoor lighting and security systems. We will be upgrading our first aid kits within the next few months.

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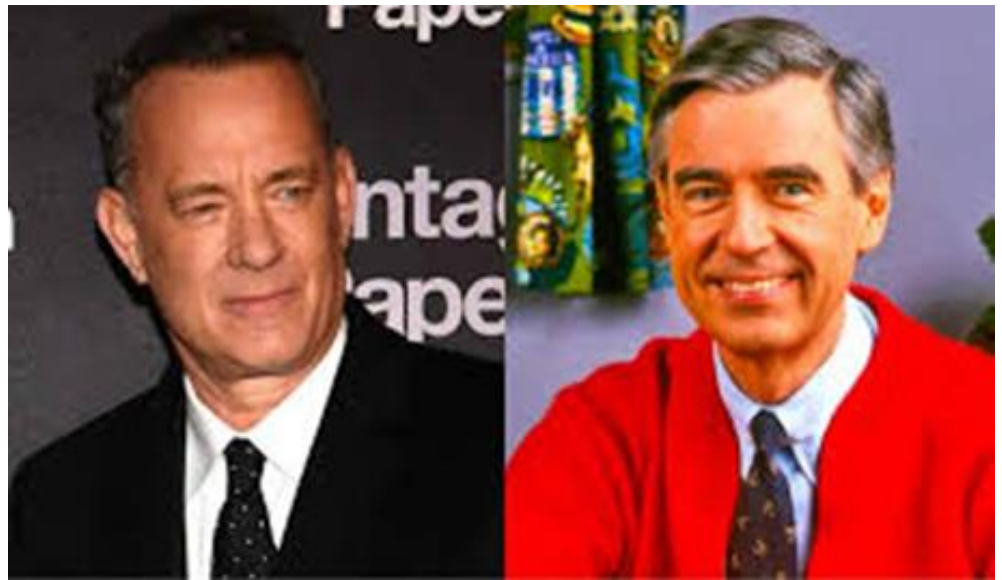
service to one's fellow human beings.

Rogers' biographer, Maxwell King, attributes these qualities to his mother, Nancy Rogers' deep influence. Nancy engaged Fred throughout his childhood in meaningful conversations and treated him as an adult, according to King's 2008 book, "The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers."

"She loved to talk. And she loved to talk with Fred," writes King. But "never to Fred; always with Fred."

For his graduate education, Rogers enrolled in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. At the same time, he continued to be interested in children's television programming. While splitting time with his coursework, Rogers started working as a program manager at the local Pittsburgh public broadcasting station WQED in 1953.

Rogers' desire to take on challenging subjects would later reveal itself on Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, which debuted on Feb. 19, 1968.



In episode after episode, over the TV show's extensive run, Rogers attempted to explain challenging instances of political or social violence for children.

One episode of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood in May of 1969 demonstrated to children how issues of race could be dealt with.

Demonstrating the power of empathy and human compassion, Rogers invited an African American police officer

played by actor François Clemmons onto the set as "Officer Clemmons." At a time when black people could not swim alongside whites in many public places, the American audiences witnessed Rogers and Officer Clemmons wash their feet in a small plastic swimming pool.

In another such example, Rogers did a series which he addressed the difficult subject of conflict between two neighboring lands. The series warned its audiences of the dangers of war in general and the stockpiling of bombs in particular.

Rogers added his own theological touch to the episode's conclusion by flashing the text of the Old Testament verse Isaiah 2:4 on the television screen, which said, "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, And their spears into pruning forks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, Neither shall they learn war any more."

In these moments, Rogers' work not only challenged many common but exemplified his understanding of religion as a tool for service.

In the end, Rogers' mission was as simple as it was timeless: Love thy neighbor.

This article was originally published on The Conversation.

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The following donations were received by CBS.

Due to print schedules, the cut off for these donations to be listed is through November 25

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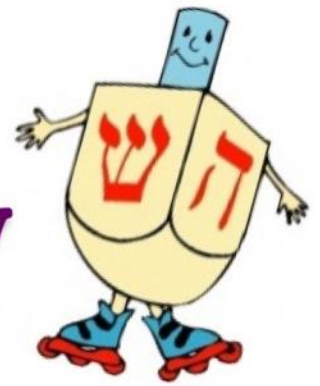
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CBS Annual Chanukah Party



**CBS Annual Chanukah
Pot Luck Party
Sunday December 29, 2019
From 4pm-8pm**

The event will be at Congregation Beth Shalom
500 Harrington St. STE A1, Corona

**BRING YOUR HOMEMADE LATKES FOR OUR
LATKE COOKOFF CONTEST**

This event is a dairy potluck (enough for your
family plus 10) AND a donation of
\$5 per person with a \$20 maximum per family.

Non-Alcohol drinks will be provided.
Bring you own Adult beverage.
And Bring your Menorahs for a community
lighting service.

RSVP to Gail Koren at (951) 204-4757

Remembering Francisco CURIEL-TORRES

Eulogy By Cantor Shapiro

I knew him as Francisco Curiel. He and I had gone out to breakfast a few times in the last few years as this newest bout of cancer returned. "I'm going to fight this with every ounce of my will and whatever my body can stand. I love life and my family".

It is true. He had much to live for during his 4th bout of various cancers. He had 2 beautiful children who produced 3 grandchildren...Xime, Tzipporah, and Evan. He loved them. In the last several years, there were very few events at Congregation Beth Shalom where his granddaughters participated, that he did not want to miss and was there! Oh the Purim Schpiels...I could see him smiling with a gragger in his hand while Xime rolled by with the sign signifying the next scene.

Or during services when both girls would participate. If his chest were any prouder, he most likely would have popped a few buttons!

When I looked up the definition of the name Francisco, here is what I found. "A man who you think highly of, even when you know all his faults. He is charming, and seductive, and handsome in his own way. He can make you smile, cry, laugh, and want to punch the wall! He is very strong, very masculine, tall, and he has the cutest smile....it goes on...he can calm a person down, and wind a person up. He tends to have a "Brick Wall" around him, he knows there are many holes in it. He loves his family, and they come first. A lot of times, he puts himself last, too. He's always there for his friends, so he says. Really, he's always there for the friends he chooses, not all of them."

He was an angry, stubborn, jokester...and that may be the most likely the reason he survived all of the health issues he had to deal with over the last 16 years of his life. He never stopped working until a week or so ago. In fact, he went to the World Series last week with his son Frank!



In today's terminology, Francisco came from a "broken place". He had a rough childhood, with his Mom leaving him at a young age, his father and aunts raising him, then his aunts after his father passed. He did not receive all the nurturing and love a mother and father can normally provide to a child. He ended up having "Wanderlust"...the need to travel and see the world. He somehow was able to go to Mexico University to study. Moved to Hamburg, Germany and worked in or may have even owned a bar there. He liked bullfighting and actually was a Matador...can you imagine this lanky man, standing up to a 600-lb bull? Ole!

He spent time in Europe... Portugal, Turkey...Wanderlust! It was not clear to me why, but if there was work or fun to be had, he was involved!

He had a good work ethic. He worked at Reborn Cabinets almost until he passed. I remember seeing him at the

Orange County Fair more than once or twice in the years I attended the Fair! He seemed to love his work and making a living to do the things he wanted to do which was riding Harleys, and spending time with his son Frank, and his grandchildren. He lived life the way he wanted to.

He loved baseball, a Yankees fan through and through...he loved watching them play the Angels and the Dodgers. He taught his son Frank the game and they used to play up in Irwindale at some old factory, hitting the ball as far as they could.

Frank shared with me that he had a good relationship with Francisco. He listened and he spoke and gave advice as needed. They went to the World Series, and they rode Harley motorcycles together.

Francisco's legacy to both children is that you can make your own decisions. The answer are within yourself. You just need to think and dig down....you will know that your path is the right one.

Lastly, Francisco was old fashioned with old fashioned ideals. A man who lived in the 50's, a time of change. He was spiritual, but not religious. He loved Judaism and the ability to be able to question everything...to add his opinion or to ask a difficult question.

Francisco was a man with many names. He was known as Aharon ben Avraham, Paco Curiel, Francisco Torres, Francisco Curiel, Aharon, Sabah (the Hebrew name for Grandfather. We all take the good and the not so good from you. Your memory will live in each of us who came in contact with and your life and your memory shall live on for generations to come!

Jacobs are Honored by InterFAITH

This year Joan and Ken Jacobs were honored by The Corona-Norco Interfaith Association at their annual Proclamation Dinner. They were cited as Purveyors of Peace and Hope to our synagogue.

Captured in photos, by Mark Koren, are Jackie & Bruce Williams, Ronni Armstrong, Dennis Itzkowitz, Joel &

Cheryl Friedberg, Gail & Mark Koren who were able to attend the event. Congratulations Joan & Ken!



Member Dinner welcomes the Fusco family to CBS



A wonderful Member Appreciation Dinner was prepared by the Membership Committee to honor all members, and welcome our newest family to CBS, the Fuscos, (Dan, Brenda, Oliver and Jonah). A special treat was having former member, Jackie Ramsdell come to visit that evening. The Ramsdells have relocated to central California for work, but her love for CBS continues. If you are interested in assisting in the Membership Committee, including future dinners, contact VP of Membership, Dennis Itzkowitz.

Family Night Oneg

Family night services which occur on the first Friday of the month begin at 6:30 PM. We serve wine and challah at the end of services and then whoever is interested will join everyone for dinner at a local restaurant, chosen that evening. We have been enjoying these dinners for a number of years, where our synagogue families can socialize and enjoy more of the Shabbat experience.

Other nights we look for families to host and provide desserts. If you wish to sponsor an



Oneg or have questions, please call Gail Koren at 951.204.4757.

EDUCATION *Report*

Marci Rouman, *Education Director*

This school year my articles are focused on the staff at our religious school. I have been sharing the interesting background of the people that are educating our students. This month I will be focusing on our teacher assistants. They are an asset to our school. The assistants wrote about themselves. They are a terrific group of young adults.



My name is Amanda Williams and I am fifteen years old. I'm a sophomore at Santiago High School. I play club soccer and high school soccer. I have played soccer since I was four years old. At religious school I teach Hebrew to our students. I also assist with tasks around the school.



I am Ilana D'Agostino and I am a sophomore at Centennial High School. I am fifteen years old. Outside of school, I take ballet classes. I have been doing ballet for over three years. At religious school I am a teachers assistant. I teach Hebrew and the Friday night service to my students. I assist with various tasks around the school.



I'm Seth D'Agostino, and I am a helper here at CBS's Sunday school. My job here is to teach a couple of students how to read Hebrew and learn the Friday night service. I am a senior at John F Kennedy High School and I am currently taking college classes in order to get a head start on my future. Outside of school I like to hang out with my friends and watch TV.

These young adults are a terrific group. I appreciate all that they do for our religious school. Please take time to thank them the next time you see them.

RITUAL *Report*

The Ritual Committee and the Chesed Committees have been very busy. The Chesed Committee provided a meal of condolence for the Whittemore family after the death of Ada's father, Francisco. Thank you to Gail and Mark Koren for their help in cleaning up after the meal.

Our next Shabbat dinner after the family service will be on December 6 at Sizzler to celebrate Renée Tieszen's birthday. Please join us.

On December 27, during Chanukah, we will have our annual Hanukkah Synagogue Candle Lighting. You are invited to bring your Hanukkah to the synagogue with your candles. It will be the sixth night of Chanukah. Please join us at services at 7:00pm.

Our next Ritual Committee meeting will be on January 6 at 7:00pm at my home

Jackie Williams, Ritual Chairperson

ADULT EDUCATION

December 23, 2019
9am at CBS

*Study what your kids
are studying, on an
adult level!*

Questions, contact Joan Zak
(760) 803-5451

Upcoming Oneg Sponsors and Availability



Date	Oneg Sponsor
Dec 6	Challah and Wine Served
Dec 13	Joan & Ken Jacobs as a Mitzvah
Dec 20	Joel & Cheryl Friedberg as a Mitzvah
Dec 27	Available to Sponsor Call Gail Koren 951.204.4757
Jan 3	Challah and Wine Served
Jan 10	Parents of Religious School in Honor of the Children Leading Services
Jan 17	Available to Sponsor Call Gail Koren 951.204.4757
Jan 24	Available to Sponsor Call Gail Koren 951.204.4757
Jan 31	Available to Sponsor Call Gail Koren 951.204.4757

how to Host an Oneg Shabbat

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.

For your convenience, if you make 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.

Thank you to everyone that supported our traditions by sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat. If you are interested in sponsoring an Oneg, it is very easy and inexpensive. Please call me before someone claims your special date. I will show you how easy it is. Gail Koren 951-204-4757.

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**

Challahs Available

Challahs can be furnished by the sponsor or as a convenience, you can purchase from Mark Koren who bakes fresh Challahs for onegs or other events.

Challahs come in 2 sizes:

- 2 lbs. (Plain, poppy or sesame are \$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.

Beyond the SYNAGOGUE

CBS Member Mitch Lindenbaum becomes Newest Member of the Institution Library Advisory Committee

On behalf of the CBS family, we congratulate Mitch Lindenbaum for becoming the newest member of the ILAC (Institution Library Advisory Committee). This is part of the Correctional Education program which is overseen by California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

From information we received, one of the most important things that the Office of Correctional Education can do to impact and improve student learning is to gather together library staff, administrators and teachers from across the state to advise and assist OCE to make sure that the choices that are made—about professional development, instructional goals, research trends, classroom strategies, curriculum etc.—accurately reflect student and library staff needs and best practices.

Mitch is joining a group that is hard-working, dedicated, passionate, and high-performing! The ILAC has tirelessly advocated for the best—in safety, library programming, transition planning, research and access to resources.



On Behalf of the members of CBS, we congratulate Mitch on this very important appointment!

Welcome to the WORLD MaKenna Rose Spiegel Proud parents Isaac & Katelynn



Grandparents are Bobby & Karen
Aunts / Uncle are Tanya, Rebecca, Rachel & Josh
Cousin is RJ

Holiday Bazaar & Brunch 12.8

GIFT SHOPPE UPDATE



CBS
Holiday Bazaar & Brunch

Sunday December 8, 2019
Event - 11AM-3PM

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Sunday, December 8 for CBS' 2019 Holiday Bazaar & Brunch. Come see the many new items at CBS Gift Shoppe.



Join us in Celebrating Members of our Synagogue



December

- 5 Renée Tieszen
- 6 Katelynn Spiegel
- 8 David Barembaum
- 13 Alex Cohen
- 15 Dennis Brooks
- 20 Joyce Severson
- 26 Molly Shapiro
- 27 Ethan Whittemore

January

- 2 Felix Smith
- 3 Mystie Mornis-Hamelin
- 3 Seth D'Agostino
- 5 Nicholas Lipovetsky
- 6 Chelsea Williams
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Anniversaries

December

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

January

- 23 Robert & Kathy Stone

CORONA Chamber

to receive CBS' Shatuf Tzedek Award



Founded on December 10, 1910, the CORONA Chamber of Commerce has become the voice of business, and represents the interests of business with government. Chambers are independent, and the CORONA organization is governed by 26 volunteer Board of Directors. Bobby Spiegel is their President | CEO and is responsible for accomplishing the goals and direction set by Board. He hires and manages the professional staff who work for the betterment of the business community. It will be difficult to wrap almost 109 years of serving the business community into the space provided.

"This is not your 'daddy's chamber' which often has been known for the 3-P's (Pageants, Parades and Pancake Breakfasts). Today, you will see the CORONA Chamber immersed in numerous programs and events that will bring value and benefits for the vast variety of businesses throughout our region," states Don Williamson who takes the lead of the organization in 2020.

Membership is open to businesses and organizations that wish to invest in the Chamber. There are no geographical boundaries, and with the expansion of the World Wide Web, the CORONA Chamber expands throughout the globe.

Passionate to be at the forefront of best business practices, the Chamber offers



seminars and programs that are relevant and timely. The famous 1913 Road Race (around Grand Boulevard) was initially planned and executed with support and involvement from the CORONA Chamber. That event brought over 100,000 race enthusiasts to our community of 4,000 and provided local businesses tremendous opportunity. Historians have noted an independent group formed (and excluded the Chamber) ran the 3rd race in 1916, which financially failed miserably. Throughout the first 100 years, dozens of projects from an Air and Auto Show to a Street Faire were held annually.

Fast forward to the 2nd 100

years, patriotism and social action items have been very visible within the organization. The rebirth of the CORONA Chamber Foundation (its Charitable Non-Profit arm) along with the CORONA Chamber has become known worldwide. Military appreciation is evident through a program that honors those

men and women who protect our freedoms. Recently, when a neighboring community found 13 children shackled to their beds, they were rescued and in need of items of personal care. It was the CORONA Chamber that stepped up and worked with the Foundation to collect funds and items. Personalized cards, guitars, clothing, and an array of other products arrived in the Chamber offices. Soon they expressed only dollars be donated, and pledged to find an organization to disperse all dollars collected – which in November 2019 over \$210,000 was transferred to the Family Justice Center.

Through the Chamber's growing awareness of the Executive Leadership Program (ELR) a 9-month course, gather executives



Shatuf Tzedek continued

and established leaders, to explore and expand their knowledge of what different sectors of the community do regularly – including education, military, government, economic development, public safety, historical/arts and culture and healthcare. Through the ELR Program, these leaders are charged with selecting a community project that will be completed within the timeframe of the course. Numerous impactful projects have brought awareness to our community and have strengthened our town in positive ways.

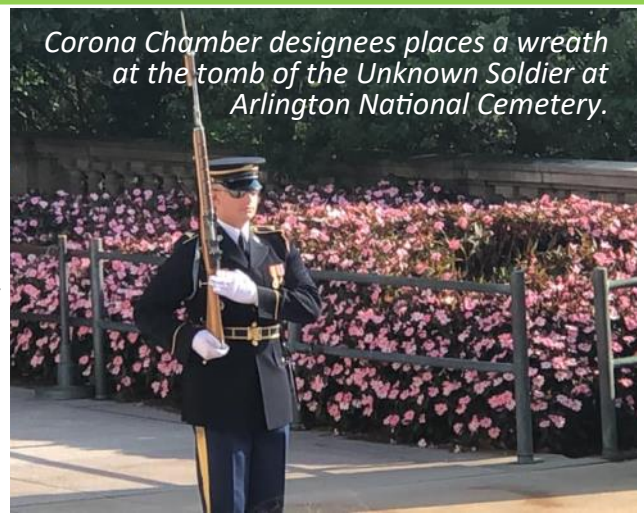
Programs and training for businesses is another focus. Working hand-in-hand with local educational institutions has developed into collaboration where they are exploring new curricula for future students. It is noted, that over 60% of the jobs sought in 2030 haven't yet been developed.

Active in Advocacy and Outreach to inform our membership, the CORONA Chamber is well-known and respected throughout California and in Washington, D.C. Annual Legislative Summits with a variety of speakers are hosted by the Chamber. Learning about and working to find solutions to local issues, a delegation of business leaders speak to Congressmen and Senators. The CORONA Chamber does not endorse candidates however, we proudly

provide an outlet for information (debates or panels of those seeking election) and elected officials a platform to share pertinent data. The CORONA Chamber has hosted key figures including U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein (CA) and U.S. Cabinet member, 77th United States Secretary of Treasury, Steve Mnuchin. Within days after her historic visit to our Chamber, Feinstein joined our local efforts in securing funding for the 91-Freeway expansion. Mnuchin provided our members a detailed explanation of the then-proposed tax cuts. CORONA was the only local visit in Southern CA from LA south.

“The Chamber’s Advocacy outreach includes military support of the two installation bases: March Air Reserve Base and NAVSEA, Corona Division. These facilities’ economic impact is huge for our region and the state. Traveling to Washington, D.C. and meeting with elected officials and policy makers are part of our work,” Williamson continues, “Each year in D.C. we have the HONOR of representing CORONA as we place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Corona Chamber designees places a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.



With a current membership of 800 member firms, the CORONA Chamber represents over 45,000 local jobs and regionally that expands to over 145,000. This Chamber continues to be the catalyst for bringing quality jobs to the area. Often referred to as the Public Relations Company for the City of CORONA, the Chamber works daily to highlight the positive attributes of our community. They seek new business ventures and thrive on assisting local industries to expand. There are never two identical days, and the professional staff eagerly looks forward to that next visitor or phone call to help those who have questions, or are seeking a place to call CORONA home!

On February 9, CBS will honor the CORONA Chamber, Kara Lubin and Bob & Kathy Stone at the 14th annual Legacy Luncheon.

We welcome all CBS and community members to attend. For more information, contact Legacy Luncheon Chairpersons:

Renee Miller at 909-228-5945 or Marci Rouman 951-733 – 3980.



Corona Chamber delegation visiting with Congressman Mark Takano in his Washington DC office



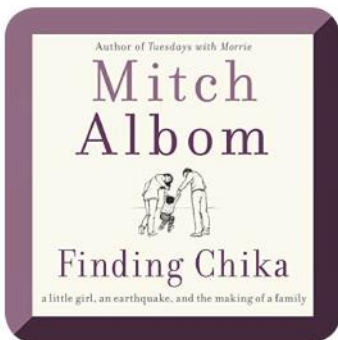
Congregation Beth Shalom Book Club

Yale researchers find - People who read live longer than those who don't.



Our Crowd is the fascinating story of a rarefied Jewish society. Based on letters, documents, diary entries, and intimate personal remembrances of family lore by members of these most illustrious clans, it is an engrossing portrait of upper-class Jewish life over the two centuries; a riveting story of the bankers, brokers, financiers, philanthropists, and business tycoons who started with nothing and turned their family names into American institutions.

**Yes, there is a Jewish Upper Crust. Not the case for most of us.
Be at the Williams home: 953 Aramta Drive, Corona
at 5 PM on January 13, 2020
and hear all about THE JEWISH UPPER CRUST**



Best-selling author Mitch Albom returns to nonfiction for the first time in more than a decade in this poignant memoir that celebrates Chika, a young Haitian orphan whose short life would forever change his heart. **C**hika Jeune was born three days before the devastating earthquake that decimated Haiti in 2010. She spent her infancy in a landscape of extreme poverty, and when her mother died giving birth to a baby brother, Chika was brought to The Have Faith Haiti Orphanage that Albom operates in Port Au Prince. **W**ith no children of their own, the 40-plus children who live, play, and go to school at the orphanage have become family to Mitch and his wife, Janine. Chika's arrival makes a quick impression.

Brave and self-assured, even as a three-year-old, she delights the other kids and teachers. But at age five, Chika is suddenly diagnosed with something a doctor there says "no one in Haiti can help you with."

Mitch and Janine bring Chika to Detroit, hopeful that American medical care can soon return her to her homeland. Instead, Chika becomes a permanent part of their household, and their lives, as they embark on a two-year, around-the-world journey to find a cure. As Chika's boundless optimism and humor teach Mitch the joys of caring for a child, he learns that a relationship built on love, no matter what blows it takes, can never be lost. Told in hindsight, and through illuminating conversations with Chika herself, this is Albom at his most poignant and vulnerable. Finding Chika is a celebration of a girl, her adoptive guardians, and the incredible bond they formed a devastatingly beautiful portrait of what it means to be a family, regardless of how it is made.

At 5 PM on February 24, 2020 come to the home of
Sandy Pantele 1847 Starfire, Corona
and discuss Mitch Albom's latest masterpiece.

Kristallnacht—Holocaust Survivor shares his story and provides message of hope for those attending! Photos by David Schulman



Looking to do a Mitzvah?

You can perform a mitzvah by donating two small challahs

for the first shabbat service of the month.

You choose the month.

Call Gail Koren 951-204-4757



**JOIN THE
BROTHERHOOD &
SISTERHOOD AT CBS**

**Brotherhood Poker
Nights**

**1st Thursday &
3rd Wednesday**

Each Month at 7PM

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

Save the Date

Sunday, February 9, 2020
ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

Eagle Glen Golf Club
1800 EAGLE GLEN PARKWAY, CORONA, CALIFORNIA 92683

Save the date for our upcoming event, The CBS Legacy Luncheon! This is our annual major fundraiser which helps us keep the membership dues reduced.

Please contact either

Renee Miller (909) 228-5945 or
Marci Rouman (951) 733-3980

Reconnect, Rediscover and Celebrate...
Come Home to Conservative Judaism

2019 Enrollment - Religious & Hebrew School

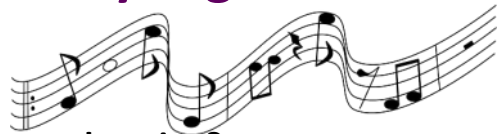
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You are invited to participate more in Friday Night Services!

Do you...

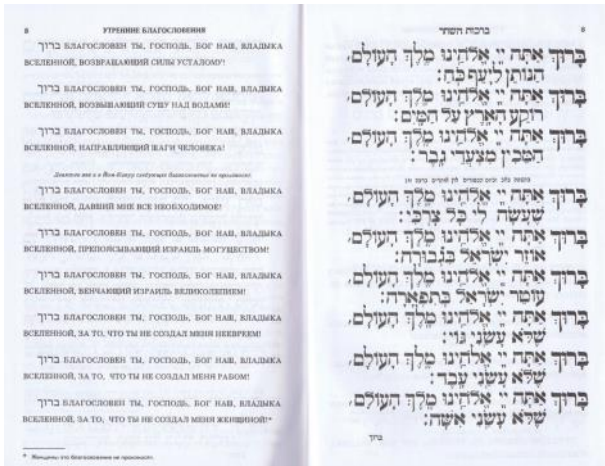
- Like the music, but can't quite get the words?
- Know the words but believe you don't sing well enough?
- Have a favorite prayer or melody that you would like us to read or sing?



Would you like to feel more included in the service?

Do you sometimes think "I could do that too and it would be fun!"

- At Congregation Beth Shalom we have a unique opportunity to make our services be what WE want them to be.
- While a certain structure has to be followed, there are lots of options and our Friday Night Siddur gives us many choices of prayers to read and/or chant.
- We love having our Pre- and Post-B'nai Mitzvah students lead services, and don't want to leave the rest of you feeling there is no time that you can experience what they do.



Yeah? What's it gonna cost me—\$0

And the hidden monthly fees? - \$0

And I have to obligate myself to? Only what you are comfortable doing.

So, how about it? Give us a chance to prove how fulfilling an Erev Shabbat service can be.

Please send an e-mail to Joan Zak at jzak@cox.net and I will add you to the list.

There is absolutely NO Cost or obligation to be placed on the list.

Pictured to the left is Michele Schulman and Chelsea Williams assisting RJ Spiegel and Xime Whittemore as the prepare for Erev Shabbat Services. Photo taken prior to Shabbat.



Membership Mensch-eons (Mentions)

Congregation Beth Shalom Religious School prepares with Earthquake and Fire Drill



Under the supervision and direction of CBS' Safety Director, Joan Jacobs, our Religious School students are practicing Earthquake and Fire Drills. Pictured below are the students from our school practicing a safety drill.

"You can never be too prepared. G-d willing, we will never need to put these drills into real life, but just in case, our students will be prepared," shares Marci Rouman, Education Director for CBS.

For more information on our Safety Drills and tips, or to offer your assistance, contact Joan Jacobs at 323.228.5503

Recommended items for a Basic Emergency Supply Kit

Through its **Ready Campaign**, the Federal Emergency Management Agency educates and empowers Americans to take some simple steps to prepare for an respond to potential emergencies, including natural disasters and terrorist attacks. **Ready** asks individuals to do three key things: get an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan and be informed about the different type of emergencies that could occur and their appropriate responses.

All Americans should have some basic supplies on hand in order to survive for at least three days if an emergency occurs. To the right side, is a listing of some basic items that every emergency supply kit should include. However, it is important that individuals review this list and consider where they live and the unique needs of their family in order to create an emergency supply kit that will meet these needs. Individuals should also consider having at least two emergency supply kits, one full kit at home and a smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other places they spend time.

Recommended Items to Include in a Basic Emergency Supply Kit:



Water, one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation

Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food

Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both

Flashlight and extra batteries

First aid kit

Whistle to signal for help

Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place

Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation

Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities

Can opener for food (if kit contains canned food)

Local maps



Dates to Remember

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

DECEMBER		
1	NO SCHOOL	****
2	RITUAL MEETING	7:00PM
5	CONFIRMATION CLASS	5:30PM
5	BROTHERHOOD POKER - ALL WELCOME	7:00PM
6	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30PM
8	ALL CLASSES	8:30AM
8	BAGEL BRUNCH (Fundraiser for CBS Education) TICKETS AVAILABLE CALL MARCI ROUMAN 951.735.6814	11:00AM
8	HOLIDAY BAZZAR—MANY BOOTHS W/ VARIETY OF GIFTS FOR CHANUKAH	11:00AM
12	EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETING	6:30PM
13	SHABBAT SERVICE W/BOB STONE	7:30PM
15	ALL CLASSES	8:30AM
15	BOARD MEETING	9:00AM
15	14TH ANNUAL LEGACY COMMITTEE MEETING	11:00AM
18	BROTHERHOOD POKER - ALL WELCOME	7:00PM
19	CONFIRMATION CLASS	5:30PM
20	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM
21	TORAH STUDY W/JOAN ZAK	9:00AM
21	SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE W/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00AM
22	NO SCHOOL	****
27	SHABBAT SERVICE W/JOAN ZAK	7:30PM
29	NO SCHOOL	****
29	CHANUKAH PARTY	4:00PM



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JANUARY		
1	HAPPY NEW YEAR!	
2	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
3	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30PM
5	ALL CLASSES	8:30AM
5	ADULT EDUCATION	9:00AM
6	RITUAL MEETING	7:00PM
10	SHABBAT SERVICE W/ RELIGIOUS SCHOOL STUDENTS LEADING	7:30PM
12	ALL CLASSES	8:30AM
12	BOARD MEETING	9:00AM
12	LEGACY MEETING	11:00AM
13	BOOK CLUB: OUR CROWD	5:00PM
15	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
17	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM
18	TORAH STUDY W/JOAN ZAK	9:00AM
18	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00AM
19	NO SCHOOL	****
23	CONFIRMATION	5:30PM
24	SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30PM
26	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
31	SHABBAT SERVICE W/CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM

Refuah Shlema

- OBBY AGINS
- RONNI ARMSTRONG
- MYRA BILGREI
- SOL BILGREI
- DENNIS BROOKS
- WENDY IZENMAN
- SANDY KAYE
- MELISSA LINDENBAUM
- ERIKA SCHWARTZ
- RABBI GARY SPERO
- EILEEN TAKS
- JOYCE SEVERSON
- JACKIE WILLIAMS
- RABBI MEL YOUNG
- JOAN ZAK