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Cantor's Corner by Cantor Bruce Shapiro



Last month, I received a quote by email, "It Was A Good Day" from a colleague and in it he quoted "Ice Cube" a rapper who had recently Tweeted with anti-Semitic images. During that same week, a client used what I thought was an anti-Semitic term, "he jewed them down to a lower price" during our conversation.

I was appalled at both statements and then went about the process of educating both. The Rapper I said, would not be a good person to quote because of his anti-Semitic trope. I explained to the client how offensive terminology like what he used is and why. We must be diligent and we must be careful how we use our words to explain things and how to get our point across without offending "the other". Even my foster child was jumping off the bed, screaming, **Geronimo!** I asked if he even knew who Geronimo was and since he did not we did some research right on the spot.

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CBS Founder Obby Agins Remembered



It is with sadness that we share the news, that Obby Agins (z"l) has passed away. Obby was a founder of CBS, and tremendous supporter of our synagogue.

Burial will be on Wednesday, July 1 at 12pm at Crestlawn Cemetery (11500 Arlington Ave., Riverside, CA 92505); a Meal of Condolence will be directly following services. The August newsletter will have a complete story on Mr. Agins.

SPECIAL ZOOM CALL, AUG 17 at 5PM WITH RABBI CORINNE COPNICK

M.A. (McGill), M.R.S. (AJRCA), C.M. (Canada Medal)

Rabbi Corinne Copnick's book *A Rabbi at Sea* will be a future read and discussion for CBS' Book Club.

What an incredible journey! Born in Montreal, Canada, and now living in Los Angeles near her children and grandchildren, Rabbi Corinne Copnick entered the Academy for Jewish Religion's (AJRCA's) rabbinic program at the age of 73, with a richly developed background. She graduated as an ordained rabbi in 2015, when she was 79. Her earlier career in the arts in Canada spanned national (CBC) radio, television, film, stage, and visual art. In Montreal, as owner/director of Galerie La Magie de L'Art, she created more than 40 stellar exhibitions and a dozen cultural events.



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* = through July 2020 Annual Meeting

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Our society teaches this behavior and it takes and is going to take a generation or more of “retraining” to change the relationships amongst our “melting pot” population.

I am struggling with the situation we are in right now as a “privileged” white man. When I was a child and Martin Luther King was fighting for the civil rights of “people of color”, it looked like he was making progress because so many people of all colors marched with him and for their cause. What is going on now is not only about “Black Lives Matter”, but that all lives should matter. “Being an ally of the black community does not mean I have to accept violence or anti-Semitism.” (By Lindsay Soberano-Wilson, TheJ.ca)

The looting, fires, and destruction, have hurt me at my very core beliefs. How can one person treat another with less integrity, less feeling, and less care than oneself? Didn't Hillel say, “Love thy neighbor as thyself, this is the whole Torah. The rest is commentary.” The Torah doesn't specify color, race, sexual orientation, or any other comparison. It says “neighbor”. The person you are next to, live near, work with, play golf, at the restaurant, travel, etc.

Sure, some will say this has become a political issue. Regardless, of what side of the political spectrum you are on, we can agree this is not only an issue here in the US but all over the world. **All Lives Matter.** Until we as a people, as a nation recognize that we have a problem that needs to be fixed, it will be difficult to raise up a solution. **Laurence J. Peter** once quipped, “the best way to overcome prejudice is with education and laughter.”

Adon Olam, Master of the Universe, these are trying times for all humans. We are hopeful the Pandemic which started earlier in the year is finally subsiding, that we can take the proper precautions so as not to increase the spread of Covid-19, and that we are able to move forward with our lives in a more predictable manner. As **Rabbi Bunam** said about Jacob sending Joseph to make sure his brothers were well, “Jacob ordered him to not persist in looking for their misconduct, but rather to find the good in them.” May we all find the good in others and build upon those relationships with **Ma'asim Tovim**, good deeds!

I am hopeful that this message will open a dialogue. Words by themselves do not produce results. There are many simple action items we can do by ourselves and with others. I provide for you below a list of about 75 to take a look at. We must take our time to “digest” the best course of action for each of us. I am willing to have the discussion. I want to have the discussion. It is necessary to have this discussion and become aware of the “other” because “we were strangers in a strange land” too. I look forward to be hearing from you and seeing you soon!

<https://medium.com/equality-includes-you/what-white-people-can-do-for-racial-justice-f2d18b0e0234>



The Lighter Side of Life

President's Message

Bruce Rouman

If you're on the computer like I am, you might come across YouTube where you can find a Jewish joke or two. Recently I subscribed to Rabbi Bob Alper (www.bobalper.com) who is a comic. Just look him up on Google. "He's been doing this for over 10 years and travels all over the world, especially to synagogues for fundraisers."

"But have you checked out "Old Jews Telling Jokes"? The YouTube clips can be very captivating, each about half an hour, and you keep listening to the next joke and the one after that, and on and on.

It's great fun presenting "Old Jews Telling Jokes." As the former owner says, Philip Roger Roy, producer of several nightclubs including Philadelphia's legendary Grendel's Lair Cabaret Theater. This show is a throwback to old time comedy and skits — a bit naughty at times, but fun with a few poignant moments as well. It really is like spending some time in the kind of Catskills nightclub where Mrs. Maisel would have performed.

First, it is a tribute to the comedic roots of the Borscht Belt, that area of the Catskill Mountains that spawned so many famous Jewish comedians like Mel Brooks, Woody Allen and Robert Klein, just to name a few. It feels good to keep the tradition alive by paying homage to such an important part of our history.

Philip grew up watching comedy shows with his dad, who had a great sense of humor. He remembered laughing with him at the "The Carol Burnett Show" and Harvey Korman. Later, we watched many of these comedians like Joan Rivers and Buddy Hackett when they appeared on talk shows. Jump ahead to the magical year of 1975 when "Saturday Night Live" debuted and I became absolutely mesmerized with Gilda Radner and the first seven years of SNL, which were just incredible.

As a performer, he'd love being in the cast of "Old Jews Telling Jokes" because it provided an opportunity to create different comedic characters which, in the tradition of Gilda Radner, he absolutely loved doing. Philip worked with very talented colleagues and sang funny songs, which is my favorite kind of entertainment.

When he first read the script, I knew most, if not all, of the punch lines and asked the producer why people would laugh at a joke they already knew so well. He said, "The trick is in the telling of the joke." And I soon realized that the comedy characters bring the joke to life in a way that just reciting a worn joke cannot. Plus, it's like going to hear Paul McCartney sing "Hey, Jude." You've heard it a million times and you know what's coming but you still appreciate hearing it and enjoy the experience. "Old Jews Telling Jokes" is everything with love: funny

songs, humorous stories and, of course, jokes! It's like a buffet for your comedy soul and you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy it. But like the joke goes ... it couldn't hurt.

Finally, it's a very powerful feeling to stand onstage and make people laugh. The fact that they leave the theater feeling good is a wonderful feeling as a performer.

The audience response is incredibly gratifying. The show was steeped in classic and legendary comedy. "Old Jews Telling Jokes" is a tribute to the midnight show in the Catskills. All of America learned this comedy through the comedians' appearances on shows like "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and "The Ed Sullivan Show." Borscht Belt performers like Shecky Greene, Don Rickles and many others got their start in the Catskills.

Hearing this classic and legendary comedy material again strikes a very warm and nostalgic chord in our audiences. And they laugh hard because the comedy is universal and timeless. Feeling that from the stage is why I enjoy doing this show.

The Broadway production of "Old Jews Telling Jokes" is special because it's deeply connected with an audience. This show encompasses culture, humor and the importance of using humor as a tool in life. The audiences get that, and that's what makes it special.

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EDUCATION *Report* Marci Rouman, Education Director

CBS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL-THE YEAR IN REVIEW.

All things considered, it has been a great school year. We had a great teaching staff. Jessi Rouman, Chelsea Williams, Renée Tieszen, Pam D'Agostino, Amanda Williams, Ilana D 'Agostino, and Seth D'Agostino were our teaching team for this school year. Also thank you, Marta and Shirli Driz for your help in our school. Thank you for your hard work. It is much appreciated. Thank you Jackie Williams and Renée Tieszen, members of our active Education Committee. Thank you parents for your assistance during the school year. Thank you to the congregation for the support during the year. Special thanks to Cantor Bruce for your monthly sessions with our students.

I would like to share the highlights of our school year.

August 25 was the first day of the 2019/2020 school year. It was a busy day as I recall. We had a brunch in honor of the first day of class. It was a fun, crazy first day. October brought us to our school celebration of Sukkot. During religious school, the school visited the Rouman's home. Cantor Bruce joined us as well. Our teachers and parents assisted with our activities. We all celebrated in the Sukkah. October brought a fun service at CBS: we celebrated Simchat Torah. We all had a wonderful time dancing with the Torahs and eating ice cream together. In November, the religious school sponsored my favorite fundraising event. This is the

annual Holiday bazaar and brunch. Thank you to Shirli Driz and staff for the amazing brunch. Also special thanks to everyone who assisted from CBS. This event has my two favorite activities, shopping and eating. In January, we celebrated Tu B'Shevat during religious school. The school put on an ice cream Seder to honor trees and the four seasons.

February/March brought Purim preparations to mind. I personally would like to thank everyone who assisted with our Mishloach Manot fundraiser. It was quite successful. Our Purim play and Megillah reading took place in early March. Thank you to Renée Tieszen for your hard work with the play. Thank you Jessi Rouman for working with our students. Thank you to Cantor Bruce Shapiro for entertaining us.

After Purim, COVID-19 changed many plans for some of our activities. However, thanks to technology, our school was able to continue. Thank you Shirli Driz and Bruce Rouman—we didn't miss a beat. Technology and a flexible staff made it all happen. We were able to have a class service on Zoom as well as a beautiful Confirmation/Shavuot service.

And those are the highlights! Again thank you all for your continued support.

Simcha Board—Tree of Life

Congregation Beth Shalom has a beautiful **Simcha Board**, called the **Tree of Life**, on display as you enter the synagogue lobby.

This Simcha Board, also known as the **Tree of Life**, allows individuals to purchase leaves for:

- Simchas
- Milestones
- Birth of a child
- Graduations
- Promotions
- Engagements
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For more information
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Congregation Beth Shalom

Adult Education

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The War

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Refuah Shlema

Our Community Prayer for Healing

- MYRA BILGREI
- SOL BILGREI
- WENDY IZENMAN
- SANDY KAYE
- MELISSA LINDENBAUM
- ERIKA SCHWARTZ
- MOLLY SHAPIRO
- SANDRA SHULMAN
- FELIX SMITH
- RABBI MEL YOUNG

SAFETY FIRST

CBS' Board has approved guidelines from a newly-formed committee, enabling our synagogue to **RE-OPEN**.

Safety is **FIRST** and **FOREMOST**. The guidelines are printed below.

CBS wants you to participate at your own comfort level, whether in person or via the internet.

Specific to **IN PERSON**, a crew of dedicated volunteers have ensured the **RE-OPENING** exceeded the CDC standards—again **SAFETY** is our #1 focus.

A huge thank you to **Gail Koren**, **Joan Jacobs** and **Mark Koren** for your due diligence in cleaning and preparing the synagogue for our **IN PERSON** use.

This deep cleaning will become a common practice that will be done weekly between services and usage of the facility.

SYNAGOGUE POLICIES

In an effort to **PROTECT** the **SAFETY OF ALL** please be sure you follow these policies:

1. **If you do not feel well, have a cough, cold or are ill, please do not come to synagogue.**
2. **Masks are required at all times while at the synagogue, you need to bring your own.**
3. **Yarmulke / head coverings: please bring and wear your own.**
4. **Hand Sanitizer will be available at the doorway when entering the synagogue.**
5. **Other than your immediate family, social distancing will be in place. Please keep at least six feet apart. Therefore: refrain from hugging, shaking hands, touching other people in any way.**
6. **We want to thank you for following these policies, and we ask that each person take precautionary measures to ensure the safety for others.**



*Cleaning Crew prepare weekly sanitizing synagogue!
Top Photo Gail Koren;
Middle Photo Joan Jacobs;
Bottom Photo Mark Koren*

RITUAL *Report*

Jackie Williams,
Ritual Chairperson

We have finally been able to re-open up the synagogue (first Erev Shabbat service was held on Friday, June 12). Thank you to Bob Stone for leading services on that evening. Joan Zak led services on June 19, Dennis Itzkowitz led them on June 26. Joan Zak led a Torah study on June 20, followed by a Shabbat morning service led by Cantor Bruce. He led our first on-line Havdalah service. Cantor led our first on-line Havdalah service that was a great success. All Friday night services are on Zoom for those members who are not yet comfortable attending in person, like myself.

We are in the process of finalizing our July schedule. The Cantor is off most of July and will be back to lead services on Friday, July 31 in the sanctuary. It will also be available on Zoom.

Jessi Rouman will be leading services on July 3, Arrianna Wolfe will lead services on July 10, Ilana D'Agostino will be leading services on July 17, and Joan Zak will be leading services on July 24.

I hope everyone is staying safe and is continuing to stay healthy.

President's Message

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This history of "Old Jews Telling Jokes" is a web series launched in 2009 created and directed by Sam Hoffman and produced by Eric Spiegelman and Tim Williams for Jetpack Media, Inc. It has since gone on to garner millions of unique views over several original series shot in places like New York, Los Angeles and Boca Raton. It's also available in books too, via Amazon.

Information on this topic from nytimes.com and YouTube.

Submitted by Bruce Rouman



Don't just sit and mope about being "locked up".
Grab a good book like our July selection, *All Who Go Do Not Return*,
And then read the August selection *A Rabbi at Sea*.

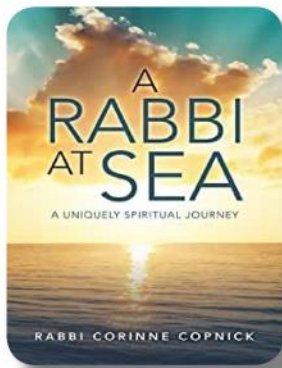


A moving and revealing exploration of Hasidic life and one man's struggles with faith, family, and community.

Shulem Deen was raised to believe that questions are dangerous. As a member of the Skverers, one of the most insular Hasidic sects in the US, he knows little about the outside world - only that it is to be shunned. His marriage at 18 is arranged, and several children soon follow.

Deen's first transgression - turning on the radio - is small, but his curiosity leads him to the library and, later, the Internet. Soon he begins a feverish inquiry into the tenets of his religious beliefs until, several years later, his faith unravels entirely. Now a heretic, he fears being discovered and ostracized from the only world he knows. His relationship with his family at stake, he is forced into a life of deception and begins a long struggle to hold on to those he loves most: his five children.

In *All Who Go Do Not Return*, Deen bravely traces his harrowing loss of faith while offering an illuminating look at a highly secretive world.



While most people were enjoying well-deserved retirement, at age seventy-three, author Rabbi Corinne Copnick began her six-year course of study and was ordained rabbi at the age of seventy-nine. The ordination was the beginning of a new adventure; she's had an unconventional "pulpit." In *A Rabbi at Sea*, Rabbi Copnick narrates the stories of her travel experiences as a guest rabbi on cruise ships. On every journey and in every country visited, she uncovered, discovered, and explored Jewish life—from Hawaii to Australia, the Mediterranean, North Africa, Southeast Asia, Central and South America, and everywhere in between. Offering a global perspective, she presents a host of insights about the culture and the people she encountered throughout her travels. *A Rabbi at Sea* shares Rabbi Copnick's anecdotal exploration of the tapestry of world

Jewry in fascinating locales around the world. It offers a treasure trove of her reflections on history, spirituality, and humanity.

Just ZOOM in at 5 PM on July 20th and enjoy the discussion on All Who Go Do Not Return. And on August 17th, join us for a very special treat by ZOOMing in at 5 PM and not only participating in the discussion regarding A Rabbi At Sea, but also being able to "meet" the author, Rabbi Corinne Copnick, hear her speak about her incredible journey and also answer any questions you may have. Read about her, starting on page 1.

52 years ago, or 624 months ago...in July 1968

Congregation Beth Shalom held its first Shabbat Services the first weekend in July, 1968.

We are grateful for our founders, Obby Agins (z"l) Lenny and Sharon Elkins and Nick (z"l) and Erika Schwartz who had the vision, followed by the dedication to be sure there was a synagogue for future generations. Now it is our turn, to ensure there is a synagogue for the next generation. Your generous financial donations are greatly appreciated. Your presence IN-Person or via the INTERNET on Zoom for services is truly welcomed. The synagogue will host it's annual Membership Meeting on Sunday, July 19. We are seeking new board members and if you are interested, please contact Bobby Spiegel at (951) 733-1836 prior to July 12.

Saturday, July 4, 2020

12 Tammuz 5780

U.S. Independence Day ~ Parasha Chukat-Balak (Num. 19:1–25:9)

May the children of the stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants; while every one shall sit under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.

- Pres. George Washington to the Hebrew congregation of Newport, 1790



National Historic Plaque at Touro Synagogue, (Newport, RI)

12 Tammuz - Yahrzeit of R. Yaakov Ben Asher (d. 1340 CE). His book on Jewish law, The Tur, facilitated all further Jewish scholarship for it organized Jewish *halacha* within four sections. His arrangement was the precursor to R. Yosef Caro's *Shulchan Aruch*. He also wrote *Ba'al HaTurim* – a commentary on the Chumash focusing on hidden messages embedded in Torah, including gematria (numerology), acrostics and word patterns. R. Yaakov lived in Spain in abject poverty most of his life.

Baby Boom!

This little bundle of joy marks the 3rd baby born in recent months for our synagogue families... We are providing more pages, and encouraging others to join this Boom!!

Congratulations to Annika and Brian Stone on the birth of their son Erik Adrian Stone, born May 30, 2020.

Additional congratulations to Grandpa (Bob) and Grandma (Kathy) Stone.



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YOU PICK A Fund

See page 16—select a fund you want to donate to, and YOUR NAMES will appear in the newsletter following your donation being received. Questions, call Bob Stone (562) 818-9137

Due to print schedules, the cut off for these donations to be listed is through June 20

GIFT SHOPPE UPDATE

The Gift Shoppe has many new gift and home décor items which are reasonably priced, in addition to special sale items. Celebration, special occasions, birthdays or anniversaries—your CBS Gift Shoppe has meaningful gifts that are readily available. Don't forget to take a look at the wonderful jewelry that we have on display! Call Renee Miller at (909) 228-5945 for further information.



Join us in Celebrating Members of our Synagogue



July

14 Deborah Wutzke
19 Bruce Williams
31 Cindy Williams

August

16 Mel Goldman
17 Jessica Rouman
17 Rebecca Spiegel
21 Ada Whittemore
23 Julian Lipovestsky
27 Sandra Shulman
27 Xime Whittemore
29 Tzipporah Whittemore
30 Sharon Elkins

JULY

03 Joel and Cheryl
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18 Brenda and Daniel
Fusco
25 Bruce and Jackie
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04 Sam & Renee Miller
26 Mark & Paula Fogel

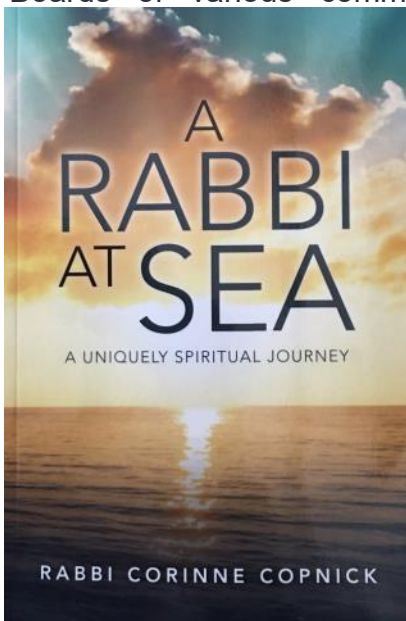
RABBI COPNICK

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In 1991, in cooperation with the Central Museum of Zagreb and the Jewish Museum in Belgrade, she organized an outstanding international exhibition of Jewish Art Treasures from the former Yugoslavia. It was one of the peak experiences of her life.

In Toronto she directed many plays for both Medina Theatre and the Jewish Theatre Committee of Greater Toronto. For fifteen years, she ran a successful Writing and Editing Service, guiding many books to publication, writing a regular column for Toronto's *Jewish Tribune*, and serving as Entertainment Editor of *Jewish Life*. Rabbi Corinne's own literary works include *Altar Pieces*, screened nationally many times on Canadian TV; *Embrace*, bilingual (English/French) love poems; and the humorous *How To Live Alone Until You Like It...And Then You Are Ready for Somebody Else*. *Cryo Kid: Drawing a New Map* (2008) was awarded finalist status in the 2009 National Indie Awards of Excellence.

A recipient of various grants and scholarships, Rabbi Corinne was honored to serve as resident writer at the Banff Center for the Arts. Funded by a government grant, she designed a groundbreaking, role-playing simulation on Canadian unity called *Future Directions*. An acclaimed play that she wrote for drug education purposes, *Metamorphose*, was featured at the Quebec Pavilion of Montreal's Man and His World as well as many other venues. The Canadian Commemorative Medal (1992) recognized her substantial contribution to Canada. In 1998, the National Council of Jewish Women (Montreal Section) honored her, with other Past Presidents, as a Woman of Distinction. She has served on the Boards of various community organizations (in



Canada, Temple Emmanuel Beth Shalom, The Quebec Drama Festival, and The Jewish Theatre Committee of Greater Toronto, and, in California, West Coast Jewish Theatre and the Canadian Women's Club of L.A.) Currently, she is working on a new collection of inspirational stories and posting Divrei Torah



and other writings regularly on her website www.rabbicorinne.com. After rabbinic graduation, she initiated an independent, pluralistic house of study, *Beit Kulam*, which celebrates inclusion and is now in its sixth year. As a rabbinic resource and consultant — and a sought-after storyteller and speaker — she applies artistic modalities to

education about Jewish living and to innovative life cycle events. During the last five years, she has also served seven times as Guest Staff Rabbi during Passover and the High Holy Days for the Holland America/Seabourn cruise lines. These lengthy cruises have afforded her the opportunity to explore Jewish life in various parts of the world — and to form “at sea congregations” composed of people from diverse places and religious backgrounds.

With a Canada Medal (C.M., 1992), M.A. (McGill University, Developmental Drama, 1975), and B.A. (McGill, Honors English, 1956) to her credit, and, after an rabbinic internship with Rabbi Mordecai Finley in Los Angeles, Corinne was overjoyed to receive an M.R.S. (AJRCA, Master of Rabbinic Studies, 2015) to signify the completion of her studies. Her thesis topic was “The Staying Power of Hope in the Aggadic Narratives of the Talmud.” As an ordained rabbi, she is deeply appreciative of all those who have guided her journey.

Rabbi Corinne is a trained Dayan (judge in a rabbinic court for conversion), serving at the Sandra Caplan Community Bet Din in Los Angeles, and also serves on the Board of Governors of the SCCBD.

You can reach Rabbi Corinne at rabbi@rabbicorinne.com or at ccopnick@gmail.com, 818.345.1531 (landline) or 818.462.5743 (mobile).

TOPIC: THE FUTURE OF OUR BOOKS.

1. BRIEF REMARKS ABOUT MY OWN AWARD-WINNING BOOK, CRYO KID: DRAWING A NEW MAP
2. THE 1,2,3 DISCIPLINE OF WRITING: THINK, SIT DOWN, WRITE!
3. FROM MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, THE PROCESS OF PUBLISHING AND MARKETING AN INDIE BOOK.
4. THE FUTURE OF THE BOOK
5. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Friday, July 24, 2020

3 Av 5780

For candle-lighting time: www.hebcal.com/shabbat

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, Your wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

- Emma Lazarus



Plaque on Statue of Liberty's pedestal

3 Av – Birthdate of Emma Lazarus in 1849 CE. A student of literature, German, French, and Italian, she was a famous poet, novelist, playwright and author. She was also socially active with the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society, co-founded the Hebrew Technical Institute, and espoused creation of a Jewish state 13 years before Herzl! She is best remembered for her poem "The New Colossus", written to raise funds for the Statue of Liberty's pedestal on which her words are engraved.

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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 Sponsor 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)

Do a Mitzvah
Sponsor an Oneg
Contact Gail Koren
(951) 688-1709

Beyond the

SYNAGOGUE

PRESIDENT'S EDUCATION AWARDS

Congratulations and Mazel Tov to Arrianna Wolfe for receiving the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from the President of the United States! As her mom (Shirli Driz) states, "A great way to end Middle School! I'm so proud of her!" Congregation Beth Shalom is also extremely proud of Arrianna and her accomplishments!



FRONT-LINE WORKERS—OUR HEROES

In our ever changing world, the Coronavirus has truly taken its toll on our communities, country and the world.

Congregation Beth Shalom is honored to have members like Cindy Williams whose profession in healthcare has become our local heroes! We acknowledge Cindy and her coworkers (and all Front-Line personnel) for Making a Difference and being 'Superheroes!'

Looking for fresh Challahs?

Mark and Gail Koren bake fresh Challah and Rye Bread for purchase.

Please order by Tuesday for Friday availability.

Call Gail Koren (951) 204-4757



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

Friday Night Services with CBS are Interesting

Join us for In Person and Via Zoom Services and experience a rich spirituality.

- ◆ The first Friday night of the month is a 6:30 PM Family Service.
 - ◆ Cantor Shapiro will lead services and celebrate birthdays and anniversaries during the first Friday Services. In July, services are led by volunteers.
- ◆ All other services are at 7:30 PM.
- ◆ The First, Third and Fifth Fridays and Third Saturday of the month are Cantor-led services (except during the month of July).
 - ◆ The Cantor adds a professional touch: the services are very interactive with participation from those in attendance.
- ◆ The Second and Fourth Friday Services may be led by:
 - ◆ Religious School and Confirmation students and teachers
 - ◆ Regular Lay Leaders (Bob Stone and Joan Zak)
 - ◆ YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- ◆ Onegs comply with CDC guidelines, call Gail Koren for information (951) 688-1709
- ◆ Special Occasion Services
 - ◆ Shabbat Under the Stars—Enjoy a potluck meal and outdoor service
 - ◆ Shabbat Across America—A special service honored all over our country



THE **STRENGTH** OF A PEOPLE.
THE **POWER** OF COMMUNITY.

Toilet Articles

- ⇒ Tooth Brushes
- ⇒ Tooth Paste
- ⇒ Soap
- ⇒ Shampoo
- ⇒ Razors
- ⇒ Shave Cream
- ⇒ Skin Cream
- ⇒ Deodorant
- ⇒ Cotton Swabs
- ⇒ Facial Tissue

Show Corona's Homeless

**CBS
Cares**



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: _____

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Name: _____

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Form of Payment: Credit Card Check Cash

Credit Card Number: _____ CRV: _____

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Signature: _____

Donor acknowledgement required? Y N

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

ATTN: Donations



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Dates to Remember

ALL ACTIVITIES & SERVICES WILL BE IN PERSON—AND MANY ARE OFFERED VIA INTERNET
 IN PERSON EVENTS ARE AT 500 HARRINGTON ST. STE. A1 CORONA, CA—UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED with an asterisk (*)

CBS invites you to JOIN “IN”

Yes, Join us IN Person, or on the INTERNET

CBS Board of Directors have worked diligently to provide comfortable options for our members. #1 goal is safety, followed by spirituality, and common sense is always on the list. If you have questions, ask! We are an inclusive, growing organization with open minds and a mission to strive for excellence.

JULY 2020			AUGUST 2020		
2	BROTHERHOOD POKER	6:30 PM	3	RITUAL MEETING	6:30 PM
3	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY JESSI ROUMAN	6:30 PM	6	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00 PM
6	RITUAL MEETING Via Zoom	6:30 PM	7	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30 PM
9	EDUCATION MEETING	6:30 PM	9	BOARD MEETING	9:00 AM
10	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY ARRIANNA WOLFE	7:30 PM	13	EDUCATION MEETING	6:30 PM
12	BOARD MEETING	9:00 AM	14	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30 PM
12	LEGACY COMMITTEE MEETING VIA ZOOM	Following Board	16	SCHOOL	8:30 AM
15	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00 PM	19	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00 PM
15	NEWSLETTER ARTICLES DUE	****	21	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30 PM
17	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY ILANA D'AGOSTINO	7:30 PM	22	TORAH STUDY w/JOAN ZAK	9:00 AM
18	TORAH STUDY w/JOAN ZAK	9:00 AM	22	SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00 AM
18	SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY JOAN ZAK & DAVE SEVERSON	10:00 AM	23	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30 AM
19	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING	10:00 AM	28	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30 PM
24	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY JOAN ZAK	7:30 PM	30	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30 AM
31	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY CANTOR BRUCE SHAPIRO	7:30 PM			

SYNAGOGUE ANNUAL MEETING—JULY 19

We are happy to share, the Annual Meeting for Congregation Beth Shalom will be on Sunday, July 19 at 10:00 AM. We invite you all to attend either IN Person or on the Internet.

President Bruce Rouman will have various Board Members share their assigned Committee's successes for this last year. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, each committee stepped up and found ways to continue serving our membership—we are so grateful for their leadership and commitment to our synagogue and members.

Additionally, we will hold elections for the Board of Directors. If you are interested in serving the synagogue, please connect with Bobby Spiegel, via email Bobby@MyChamber.org or call / text him at (951) 733-1836, prior to July 12.