

CBS MONTHLY NEWSLETTER | SEPTEMBER 2020 | ELUL—TISHREI 5780 / 5781

Cantor's Corner HAPPY NEW YEAR! by Cantor Bruce Shapiro



Recently, I was taking a breather in my home office (a rarity these days) and was thinking about this past year. As a 20-year veteran in the Life Insurance industry, I took out a piece of paper, folded it in half and did the “Old Ben Franklin”. On one-side I wrote down all the good and positive things in my life and included items I was thankful for. On the other side, actions, words I said, activities I could have done more of, and places where I could improve. I also listed people I may have been “short” with or may have said something offensive.

What I saw in my list in my list made me pause. It seemed that for every good thing I was doing, it looked as though I could be doing more of it and more often. Typical Type A personality thinking I could always do more! After all, we are sometimes driven to become the best self we can be, some more than others, and that is ok! **“Who is happy? One who is happy with his lot!”** (Pirkei Avot 4:1)

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HIGH HOLY DAYS

BEGIN THIS MONTH—see page 3 for full schedule

Join us for High Holy Day Services 2020 / 5781. Services will be conducted by Cantor Bruce Shapiro. We will be doing hybrid services, meaning in-person (due to CDC Guidelines, attendance at the synagogue is limited) and via Zoom. If you are seeking to attend in-person, you **MUST** make reservations for your seats in advance by contacting Jackie Williams at (714) 296-4079.

S’lichot Sat, Sept 12 at Program 6:00 pm
Service at 7:30pm

ROSH HASHANAH
EREV ROSH HASHANAH—Fri, Sept 18 at 7:00 pm
ROSH HASHANAH (Day 1)—Sat, Sept 19 at 9:00 am
ROSH HASHANAH Evening—Sat, Sept 19 at 6:30 pm
ROSH HASHANAH (Day 2)—Sun, Sept 20 at 9:00 am

YOM KIPPUR
KOL NIDRE—Sun, Sept 27 at 6:15 pm
YOM KIPPUR—Mon, Sept 28 at 9:00 am
YIZKOR—Mon, Sept 28 at 10:45 am
MINCHA-NEILA—Mon, Sept 29 at 4:00 pm
Due to CDC Guidelines, our traditional Break-The-Fast will not take place.

Tashlich
Sat, Sept 19 at 4:00 pm
Village Grove Lake

SUKKOT
Sun, Oct 4 at 5:00 pm
Dinner with Social Distancing
(Rouman Home)

SIMCHAT TORAH
Saturday, Oct 10
SHEMINI ATZERET /
SHABBAT at 10:00 am
YIZKOR at 7:00 pm
Sunday, Oct 11
SIMCHAT TORAH /
CONSECRATION at
9:00 am

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Thinking about all of this lead me to a few issues for all of us to think about on the High Holidays:

Who am I and what do I “stand” for? In other words, besides being a Father, Mother, Brother, Aunt, Uncle, Grandfather/Mother, job title, etc. and the many other titles we hold, what is it that gets us moving in the morning? What are we excited to do each and every day? What is your area/topic of interest?

What areas of our lives and others should we be involved in? For example, should I find a “grass roots” organization such as we have had in the past for Interfaith work at CBS? Should I delve in further and really understand the Civil unrest in the world? And once I identify the area of interest, what could I do to get involved and once involved what should I do?

Who are the people and what are we influenced by in our lives? How much do we learn from our friends and family, what do we believe in watching TV, surfing the Internet, and Social Media?

Right before the 1st Torah reading on Rosh Hashana (Gen 20:17), Abraham prays for the well-being of **King Avimelech of Gerar** and his family after Abraham had deceived him. Abraham sincerely apologized and also forgave him for taking Sarah. For those of us who wish to make amends to those we may have done wrong, our Sages state that if you really try to ask for forgiveness but the other party refuses, you are clear. Ultimately it was only after Abraham **prayed for the others that his own needs were answered!**

Please continue to use the list below to help you grapple with what is happening in the world today. There are many resources, but I have provided one with a list of activities as a starting point.

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

“The opposite of love is not hate, it’s indifference. The opposite of art is not ugliness, it’s indifference. The opposite of faith is not heresy, it’s indifference. And the opposite of life is not death, it’s indifference.” Elie Wiesel

Adon Olam, Master of the Universe, as we approach the New Year, may we take the time to “look in the rearview mirror” and repair/repent (**T’Sshuvah**) areas of our lives and people we may have done wrong to. In addition, allow us to make the time to be involved with our community on Zoom, by making phone calls, or just helping those who have difficulty in staying connected to our CBS family! Looking forward to seeing you all soon in person or on Zoom! **Stay Healthy and Please Wear a Mask!**

Shanah Tovah U’Metukah...A Sweet and Happy New Year from Cantor Bruce, Marcy, Matt, Amanda, Molly, and Addy!

2020 Services Conducted by Cantor Bruce Shapiro at CBS but will also be available on ZOOM

Saturday	12-Sep	6:00 PM	S'lichot Program
Saturday	12-Sep	7:30 PM	S'lichot Service

ROSH HASHANAH

Friday	18-Sep	7:00 PM	Erev Rosh HaShanah / Shabbat
Saturday	19-Sep	9:00 AM	Rosh HaShanah, Day 1

Tashlich in the afternoon at Village Grove Lake in Corona at 4pm

Saturday	19-Sep	6:30 PM	Rosh HaShanah Evening
Sunday	20-Sep	9:00 AM	Rosh HaShanah, Day 2

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday	27-Sep	6:15 PM	Kol Nidre
Monday	28-Sep	9:00 AM	Yom Kippur
Monday	28-Sep	10:45 AM	Yizkor
Monday	28-Sep	4:00 PM	Mincha-Neila

No Break the Fast Buffet this year

SUKKOT

Friday	2-Oct	6:30 PM	Erev Sukkot / Shabbat Service
Saturday	3-Oct	10:00 AM	Shabbat Sukkot Service
Sunday	4-Oct	5:00 PM	Sukkot – with Social Distance Dinner*

**At the Rouman's home (963 Nottingham Dr. Corona , 951-735-6814)*

SIMCHAT TORAH

Saturday	10-Oct	10:00 AM	Shemini Atzeret / Shabbat
Saturday	10-Oct	7:00 PM	Yizkor
Sunday	11-Oct	9:00 AM	Simchat Torah /Consecration

Holiday Service information contact Jackie Williams at (714)296-4079

l'shanah tovah umetukah

WISHING YOU A GOOD AND SWEET YEAR



**The Board of Directors
wishes you
a very
healthy and sweet
New Year.
May you be
blessed with a good Year!**



President's Message By Bruce Rouman

“When I read this email, I felt some connection to almost every reference. Thus maybe you should read it, maybe you’ll recall these situations.”

SCHMALTZ & other important stuff....Enjoy!

Brisket is not the same as Corned Beef! If you are not Jewish, I cannot even begin to explain it to you.

This goes back two generations, three if you are over 50. It also explains why many Jewish men died in their early 60's with a non-functional cardiovascular system and looked like today's men at 89.

Before we start, there are some variations in ingredients because of the various types of Jewish taste (Polish, Litvack, Deutsch and Gallicianer). Sephardic is for another time.

Just as we Jews have six seasons of the year (winter, spring, summer, autumn, the slack season, and the busy season), we all focus on the main ingredient which, unfortunately, and undeservedly, has disappeared from our diet. I'm talking, of course, about SCHMALTZ (chicken fat).

SCHMALTZ has, for centuries, been the prime ingredient in almost every Jewish dish, and I feel it's time to revive it to its rightful place in our homes. (I have plans to distribute it in a green glass Gucci bottle with a label clearly saying: "low fat, no cholesterol, Newman's Choice, extra virgin SCHMALTZ." (It can't miss!) Then there are grebenes – pieces of chicken skin, deep-fried in SCHMALTZ, onions, and salt until crispy brown (Jewish bacon).

This makes a great appetizer for the next cardiologist's convention.

There's also a nice chicken fricassee (stew) using the heart, gorgle (neck) pipick (gizzard – a great delicacy, given to the favorite child), a fleegle (wing) or two, some ayelech (little premature eggs) and other various chicken innards, in a broth of SCHMALTZ, water, paprika, etc. We also have knishes (filled dough) and the eternal question, "Will that be liver, beef or potatoes, or all three?"

Other time-tested favorites are kishkeh, and its poor cousin, helzel (chicken or gooseneck). Kishkeh is the gut of the cow, bought by the foot at the Kosher butcher. It is turned inside out, scalded and scraped. One end is sewn up and a mixture of flour, SCHMALTZ, onions, eggs, salt, pepper, etc., is spooned into the open end and squished down until it is full. The other end is sewn and the whole thing is boiled. Often, after boiling, it is browned in the oven so the skin becomes crispy. Yummy!

My personal all-time favorite is watching my Zaida (grandpa) munch on boiled chicken feet. (Oh no, that was ME!)

For our next course, we always had chicken soup with pieces of

yellow-white, rubbery chicken skin floating in a greasy sea of lokshen (noodles), farfel (broken bits of matzah), tzibbeles (onions), mondlech (soup nuts), kneidlach (dumplings), kasha (groats), kliskelech and marech (marrow bones). The main course, as I recall, was either boiled chicken, flanken, kackletten, hockfleisch (chopped meat), and sometimes rib steaks, which were served either well done, burned, or cremated. Occasionally we had barbecued liver done to a burned and hardened perfection in our own coal furnace.

Since we couldn't have milk with our meat meals, beverages consisted of cheap soda (Kik, Dominion Dry, seltzer in the shpritz bottles). In Philadelphia, it was usually Franks Black Cherry Wishniak (vishnik).

Growing up Jewish:

If you are Jewish and grew up in a city with a large Jewish population, the following will invoke heartfelt memories.

The Yiddish word for today is PULKES (PUHL-kees).

Translation: THIGHS.

Please note: this word has been traced back to the language of one of the original Tribes of Israel, the Cellulites.

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EDUCATION *Report*

Marci Rouman,
Education Director

I hope all students, parents, and teachers are enjoying a relaxing break.

We are now gearing up for the 2020/2021 school year which begins on Sunday, September 13.

You will see many familiar faces on our staff. Jessi Rouman, Renée Tieszen, Amanda Williams and Ilana D'Agostino will be returning. Marta Driz will be running some special activities for our students. We are adding a new assistant this school year, welcome to Arrianna Wolfe!

And a new addition this year to our program – we are adding cooking.

The Education Committee and I will be in charge of a smooth-running school on Zoom.

Welcome back!

RITUAL *Report*

Jackie Williams,
Ritual Chairperson

The Ritual Committee has been busy planning the High Holy Day services. Services will be hybrid, meaning in-person (due to CDC Guidelines, attendance at the synagogue is limited) and via Zoom. If you are seeking to attend in-person at the synagogue, you must make reservations for your seats in advance. Coming by email is the High Holy Day packet with all the information you will need for the Holidays. If you have any questions, please give me a call at (714) 296-4079.

I would like to thank Jessi Rouman for leading Erev Shabbat services on August 14 and Chelsea and Amanda Williams for leading Erev Shabbat services on August 28.

Ilana D'Agostino will be leading Erev Shabbat services on September 11 and 25.

I love seeing our children leading services.

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 allows families and individuals to purchase leaves for:

- Simchas
- Milestones
- Birth of a child/grandchild
- Graduations
- Promotions
- Engagements
- Accomplishments and more!

For more information, contact
President Bruce Rouman (951) 847-4632.



Congregation Beth Shalom

Adult Education

Rabbis of the Talmud

Sunday September 6, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. On-Line

Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/145637269>

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Origins of Rabbinic Commentary

Who were the Talmudic Rabbis

When did they live?

What were their main teachings?

What Academies did they represent?

For more information or help using GoToMeeting,
contact Joan Zak 760-803-5451 or jzak@cox.net

Refuah Shlema

Our Community Prayer for Healing

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

President's Message *Continued from Page 3*

The only good advice that your Jewish mother gave you was: "Go! You might meet somebody!"

You grew up thinking it was normal for someone to shout "Are you okay?" through the bathroom door when you were in there longer than 3 minutes.

Your family dog responded to commands in Yiddish.

Every Saturday morning your father went to the neighborhood deli (called an "appetizing store") for whitefish salad, whitefish "chubs", lox (nova if you were rich!), herring, corned beef, roast beef, coleslaw, potato salad, a 1/2-dozen huge barrel pickles which you reached into the brine for, a dozen assorted bagels, cream cheese and rye bread (sliced while he waited). All of which would be strictly off-limits until Sunday morning.

Every Sunday afternoon was spent visiting your grandparents and/or other relatives.

You experienced the phenomenon of 50 people fitting into a 10-foot-wide dining room hitting each other with plastic plates trying to get to a deli tray.

You had at least one female relative who penciled on eyebrows which were always asymmetrical.

You thought pasta was stuff used exclusively for Kugel and kasha with bowties.

You were as tall as your

grandmother by the age of seven.

You were as tall as your grandfather by age seven and a half.

You never knew anyone whose last name didn't end in one of 5 standard suffixes (berg, baum, man, stein and witz).

You were surprised to discover that wine doesn't always taste like cranberry sauce.

You can look at gefilte fish and not turn green.

When your mother smacked you really hard, she continued to make you feel bad for hurting her hand.

You can understand Yiddish but you can't speak it.

You know how to pronounce numerous Yiddish words and use them correctly in context, yet you don't know exactly what they mean.

Kaynahurra

You're still angry at your parents for not speaking both Yiddish and English to you when you were a baby.

You have at least one ancestor who is somehow related to your spouse's ancestor.

You thought speaking loud was normal.

You considered your Bar or Bat Mitzvah a "Get Out of Hebrew School Free" card.

You think eating half a jar of dill pickles is a wholesome snack.

You're compelled to mention your grandmother's "steel cannonballs" upon seeing fluffy matzo balls served at restaurants.

You buy 3 shopping bags worth of hot bagels on every trip to Stamford Hill or Edgware and carefully shlep them home like glassware. (Or, if you live near Chigwell, Manchester or another Jewish city hub, you drive 2 or 3 hours just to buy a dozen "real" bagels.) Western Bagel and Brent's in the San Fernando Valley. Factor's or Canter's deli in West L.A.

Your mother or grandmother took personal pride when a Jew was noted for some accomplishment (showbiz, medicine, politics, etc.) and was ashamed and embarrassed when a Jew was accused of a crime as if they were relatives.

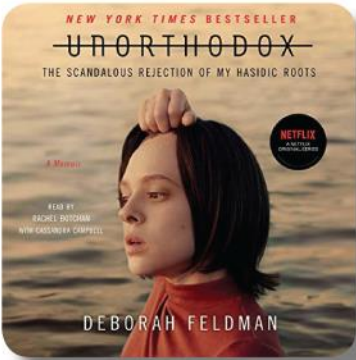
You thought only non-Jews went to sleep-away colleges. Jews went to city schools... unless they had scholarships or made an Ivy League school.

And finally, you knew that Sunday night and the night after any Jewish holiday was designated for Chinese food.

Ze! gezunt!! Stay Safe!



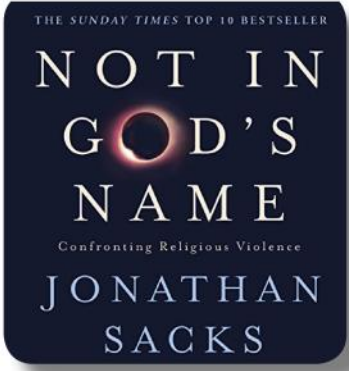
Congregation Beth Shalom Book Club



Called “brave and riveting” by Jeannette Walls, Deborah Feldman’s New York Times best-selling memoir of escaping from a strict Hasidic community includes a new afterword by the author as well as the epilogues from the original 2012 editions detailing the circumstances of her life after leaving her husband and forging new beginnings for herself and her young son.

As a member of the strictly religious Satmar sect of Hasidic Judaism, Deborah Feldman grew up under a code of relentlessly enforced customs governing everything from what she could wear and to whom she could speak to what she was allowed to read. Yet in spite of her repressive upbringing, Deborah grew into an independent-minded young woman whose stolen moments reading about the empowered literary characters of Jane Austen and Louisa May Alcott helped her to imagine an alternative way of life among the skyscrapers of Manhattan. Trapped as a teenager in a sexually and emotionally dysfunctional marriage to a man she barely knew, the tension between Deborah’s desires and her responsibilities as a good Satmar girl grew more explosive until she gave birth at 19 and realized that, regardless of the obstacles, she would have to forge a path - for herself and her son - to happiness and freedom.

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Drawing on arguments from evolutionary psychology, game theory, history, philosophy, ethics and theology, Sacks shows how a tendency to violence can subvert even the most compassionate of religions. Through a close reading of key biblical texts at the heart of the Abrahamic faiths, Sacks then challenges those who claim that religion is intrinsically a cause of violence, and argues that theology must become part of the solution if it is not to remain at the heart of the problem.

This book is a rebuke to all those who kill in the name of the God of life, wage war in the name of the God of peace, hate in the name of the God of love, and practise cruelty in the name of the God of compassion.

For the sake of humanity and the free world, the time has come for people of all faiths and none to stand together and declare: Not in God’s Name

No Meeting in September. Next meeting for “Unorthodox” is October 12.

Tradition Continues!

5781 Calendars are at our Shul!! A special thank you to Chris Miller and Thomas Miller Mortuary for their annual donation of calendars for members. Chris' business is the longest running business in CORONA and he provides these beautiful full color calendars as a gift to CBS each year.

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WE CAN ALWAYS USE MORE DONATIONS!!

YOU PICK A FUND

See page 14—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 Aug 22

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



September

- 01 Eileen Taks
- 14 Pam D'Agostino
- 17 Bruce Rouman
- 27 Cheryl Friedberg
- 29 David Schulman
- 30 Sol Shapiro
- 30 Rachel Spiegel

October

- 03 Noemi Schulman
- 06 Joel Notick
- 08 Brooklyn Notick
- 12 Sol Bilgrei
- 16 Pete D'Agostino
- 17 Leslie Lipovestsky
- 20 Mark Fogel
- 24 Hudson Mornis
- 25 Arrianna Wolfe
- 26 Bobby Spiegel

SEPTEMBER

- 04 David and Noemi Schulman
- 17 Julian and Paula Lipovestsky

NOVEMBER

- 18 Michael and Stephanie Sachs

SAFETY FIRST

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

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.

Deep cleaning the synagogue is a common-practice that is done before and after services and at other times the facilities are used.

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. If you don't have one, we can offer a single-use mask, compliments of a generous donation from CBS Members Paula and Mark Fogel.*
3. *Yarmulke / head coverings: please bring and wear your own.*
4. *Hand Sanitizer will be available at the entrance of the synagogue. Please use when entering.*
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 of others.*

Riverside County Provides Free Masks for Businesses and Residents available at the CORONA CHAMBER

The County of Riverside has procured 10 Million masks to distribute to those in need, as part of their "Masks are Medicine" campaign.

These single-use masks come in boxes of 50, and the CORONA

Chamber has boxes for businesses and individuals to pick up.



"Because we do not have a vaccine or cure for COVID, masks are one of the safest, cheapest, and most effective ways to prevent the spread of infection," said Dr. Geoffrey Leung, ambulatory care director with the Riverside University Health System (RUHS). "Good handwashing, physical distancing, and covering the face can decrease our risk for infection by 95 percent. If we had a medicine that could decrease our risk of getting COVID by 95 percent, everyone would be taking it. This is why we must treat masks as our medicine."

County health officials say if everyone wears a mask and practices social distancing it would take roughly 30 days to reverse the dramatic rise in COVID-19 cases.

The CORONA Chamber has created a commitment to institute the core COVID-19 safety practices put forth by the State of California and the County of Riverside for businesses to share with visitors, employees, and residents.

The Safer Together, Greater Together Pledge is much more than words; it is a commitment to uphold the latest COVID-19 safety standards and benchmarks established by the State of California and the County of Riverside. Learn more and take the pledge at <https://bit.ly/PledgeTaken>.

The masks are free. Members and non-members in the greater Corona area can obtain masks from the Corona Chamber office, located at 904 E. 6th St., 92879. Reusable masks are also available for sale. Request yours online at <https://bit.ly/FaceMasks-FREE> (single use) or <https://bit.ly/FaceMasks-SALE> (reusable) or by calling the Chamber at (951) 737-3350.

Beyond the

SYNAGOGUE

THE SMILE SAYS, YES I PASSED!

Congratulations to Amanda Williams on passing the CA Drivers Test!



RETIRED, BUT VERY BUSY!

Dennis Itzkowitz may be retired, living in a very nice 'senior-living' community called Trilogy, but he is far from staying still!

Activities include many outreaches to his neighbors and members of CBS. Often receiving a call, just to schmooze, but always the question, "Is there anything I can get for you, or do for you?"

Dennis continues to volunteer at Corona Regional Medical Center, even during this COVID-19 pandemic, Dennis has a passion to help others.

We are blessed to have him in our shull! His kind gestures, and sincere help truly goes BEYOND THE SYNAGOGUE!

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 September 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 (October, the Cantor will be here different dates, see calendar on last thepage).
 - ◆ 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— This is an online experience on September 4 at 6:30pm
 - ◆ Shabbat Across America—A special service honored all over our country



Toilet Articles

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

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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)

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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.

SEPTEMBER		
3	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
4	SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS w/CANTOR SHAPIRO & JOEL WILLIAMS (Zoom)	6:30PM
6	NO SCHOOL—LABOR DAY	****
6	ADULT EDUCATION via Zoom	9:00AM
10	EDUCATION MEETING	6:30PM
11	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY ILANA D'AGOSTINO	7:30PM
12	S'LICHOT PROGRAM (6:00PM) and SERVICE w/CANTOR SHAPIRO (7:30PM)	6:00PM 7:30PM
13	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
13	BOARD MEETING	9:00AM
13	LEGACY MEETING	10:00AM
16	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
18	EREV ROSH HASHANAH w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:00PM
19	ROSH HASHANAH w/CANTOR SHAPIRO	9:00AM
19	ROSH HASHANAH 2nd Night	6:30PM
20	NO SCHOOL	****
20	2ND DAY ROSH HASHANAH w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	9:00AM
25	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE LED BY ILANA D'AGOSTINO	7:30PM
27	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
27	KOL NIDRE w/CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:15PM
28	YOM KIPPUR	9:00AM
28	YIZKOR	10:45AM
28	MINCHA — NEILA SERVICE	4:00PM

OCTOBER		
1	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
2	EREV SUKKOT/SHABBAT SERVICE w/CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30PM
3	SHABBAT SUKKOT w/CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00AM
4	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
4	CELEBRATE SUKKOT w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	9:00AM
4	SUKKOT—with Social Distancing Dinner (Rouman House)	5:00PM
9	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM
10	SHEMINI ATZERET / SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00AM
10	YIZKOR- Zoom	7:00PM
11	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
11	SIMCHAT TORAH w/CANTOR SHAPIRO	9:00AM
12	CBS BOOK CLUB	5:00PM
16	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30PM
17	TORAH STUDY	9:00AM
17	NO SHABBAT SERVICE	****
18	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
21	BROTHERHOOD POKER	7:00PM
23	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30PM
25	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30AM
30	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30PM