



Cantor's Corner

by Cantor Bruce Shapiro



Ahhhh, November! A time of transition from all the holidays and preparation which began months ago to a month with only Thanksgiving, not a Jewish holiday!

The challenge for all of us during this time is, "what do I do with all my extra time?" Extra time? Right (a bit of sarcasm)!

Let's take a positive spin together, shall we, and look at what is available to us during Mar (bitter) Cheshvan a Hebrew month with no holidays.

- 1) We can refocus on our regular work or day jobs without interruption;
- 2) Our retirees can go back to their normal routines as well. When my folks (Z'l) retired they were busier than when they were working!;
- 3) Start or continue taking the time each week to study Torah;
- 4) We have more time to spend preparing and enjoying Shabbat.

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TORAH BREASTPLATE & CROWNS ARE BEING DONATED IN MEMORY OF CBS FOUNDERS OBBY AGINS AND ERIKA SCHWARTZ

During this year, our CBS founders, Obby Agins and Erika Schwartz passed away. May their lives be of blessed memory. In tribute to both of them, the Board of Directors, at their October meeting, voted to purchase a Sterling Silver Breastplate and Crowns for our third Sefer Torah. The picture to the right is an example, but not necessarily the actual item.



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You see, transitions in Judaism are times to celebrate the life we have, the love we give, and the time we spend with our friends and family. We develop an opportunity to show an “Attitude of Gratitude” for the material as well as the familial and community lives we share with one another.

As we “begin again” in the New Year, what changes have you made in your life for your own betterment and growth, and just as important to the betterment of those around you? In **B’Reishit** (Genesis), the chaotic world is changed forever. As a parallel in our world today as “we begin again” currently, we are in non-normal times, just not what we are used to. But, what you do with this time, what you do for yourself and others, is important and it matters. One phone call, one visit, or one good deed to those in need lead to another.

How will you make your community and world a better place while you “have the time” or “**make the time**” to do so?

Our Shul is now reopened and we hope you will come back to be with us in prayer and in other activities we are allowed to have with the proper safety precautions including masks and social distancing!

“God's Torah requires human involvement in order to achieve its meaning—it is incomplete without the participation of humankind.” (Rashi)

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>

Adon Olam, Master of the Universe, during this month of Cheshvan, may we continue to have a positive outlook on our lives while continuing to assist those in need. Looking forward to seeing you all soon in person or on Zoom! **Stay healthy, and please wear a mask.**

Happy Thanksgiving, and please vote in November!





President's Message By Bruce Rouman

“TAKE YOURSELF OFF MUTE”

We survived the High Holy Days of 2020. Never would I have thought that many of us would spend the Jewish High Holy Days of 2020 in front of a computer screen. We watched Cantor Shapiro and the volunteers at the synagogue pull off a 2 week stint of services with about 20 people in the shul and about 35 people on zoom.

We had to adapt, using electronics, if these services were to take place at all. The comments we received were very positive regarding how it was delivered, both from people who were in Shul or at home on Zoom. The experience with Cantor Shapiro and our guest speakers made it all the better.

Many times we are so caught up thinking we are connected in-person, we forget and start talking. We all see your lips move but nothing coming out, while others are saying “Take yourself off mute!”. It happens all the time. Or better yet, we forget to go on mute and hear the dog barking, kids carrying on, etc. The best one was someone driving up to the fast food line and placing an order. Everyone on-line can hear the entire transaction. Oh well.

Special thanks to Rabbi Mel Young and Rabbis Linda and Larry Seidman for their holiday messages and insights. We know Rabbi Mel has not been feeling well, and I'm so thankful that we were able to bring him to CBS via Zoom. Rabbi Mel's message was so powerful, we have included it in our newsletter (see page 5). Joining us from Florida was Cantor Shapiro's brother, Ronald Shapiro, another benefit of Zoom.

November is the only month in the calendar we have ZERO Jewish holidays. So it's the best time to have our Annual Holiday Bazaar and Brunch. We're taking this outside for social distancing and sunshine. We will also have our Lox-Box or Brunch-In-A-Box. We'll have hot and cold drinks available for the Brunch as well as an outdoor eating zone for social distancing dining. The event takes place at CBS on Sunday November 15th from 11 AM to 3 PM. Pre-sale food tickets can be purchased from our CBS students or contact Marci Rouman at (951) 733-3980.

Please see the flyer on page 4 in this newsletter.

The big bust is the Annual Chanukah Party. This is normally a more social gathering where we share good food and latkes, then light the Chanukkiya. Sorry to say, we just can't do that this year. It's better to give up a couple of social gatherings and be safe. We will be publishing several latke recipes in next month's newsletter, please forward your favorite recipe, so others will be able try your recipe and make their own latkes.

If you have a nice family photo with your family lighting the menorah, please send in for our January's newsletter.

Hope to see everyone at the Holiday Bazaar & Brunch on November 15.

Keeping perspective!

No matter how crazy, busy or challenging times get, the cure for us is being able to spend time with family...this photo is from our recent visit in Northern CA. It was great seeing our son Adam, his wife Amanda and of course... the star of the photo Sydney Rose our granddaughter (with Marci and Jessi.)





CBS

Holiday Bazaar & Brunch

Sunday November 15, 2020
Event - 11AM-3PM

BRUNCH.....11AM-1PM *

*** PRESALE Brunch Tickets**

Adults (10 & up): \$10

Children (3-9): \$5

Kids under 3: Free

Adults - \$12 at the Door

*Event is outdoors for social distancing.
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D'RASH PROVIDED BY OUR OWN REB MEL YOUNG DURING MUSAF SERVICE ON YOM KIPPUR

I love midrashim, singular being midrash, our sages' creative interpretation of sacred text. There is a midrash in **Genesis Rabbah** that states the following: "Why was the world created with the letter **beit** (for **beresheit**, meaning "in the beginning")? Just as the **beit** is closed on all its sides but open at its front, so you have no permission to ask what is above and what is below, what is before or what is after, except from the day of Creation forward...Why was the world created with a **beit**? To teach you that there are two worlds, this world and the world to come (**olam haba**). Why with a **beit**? Because **beit** begins **bracha**, the word for blessing.

As Jill Hammer shares in her work, **The Jewish Book of Days: A Companion for All Seasons**, we can see this midrash poses more questions than answers. This midrash prompts the following inquiries: Why do we not know what happened before Creation? Why are we not supposed to ask? So, what would we uncover if we did pose such a question? What does **olam abah** really mean, the world to come? What are the differences between this world and the world to come? Is the world to come a reality? So, how do we get to the world to come? In short, what blessing is embedded in Creation?

The abovementioned questions reveal for us how much we do not know. As a participant in the twenty-first century that is hard for us to contemplate. For some it can make us feel down or for others it can draw us to eagerly find out. And for others the thinking about the unknown can result with a feeling of serenity and peace.

With Yom Noraim, the days of awe, as we do each year, we return to the beginning, the anniversary of the creation of the world, and we engage with this mystery, namely the closed sides of the letter **Beit**, along its open side, waiting for us to enter its open space.

With the solemn rendition by Cantor Bruce (Shapiro) of UnetanaH Tokef (meaning "We shall ascribe holiness to this day"), we probe more deeply into questions of mystery, questions of uncertainty.



For each year Cantor Bruce and we as congregants recite the following words within this poem:

*How many shall pass away and how many shall be born,
Who shall live and who shall die,
Who shall reach the end of his days and who shall not,
Who shall perish by water and who by fire,
Who by sword and who by wild beast,
Who by famine and who by thirst,
Who by earthquake and who by plague,*

We did not know a year ago that over 14,000 Californians as of this date would pass away because of a viral pandemic. Behind those numbers are souls who contributed to our varied communities. For example, I share some selected words from the Los Angeles Times special obit section on those who passed from this virus.

Selection Number One: "Though living on a tight budget as a mail carrier, he would give away money to those who needed it."

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CBS CELEBRATES SUKKOT

With our ongoing efforts to Social Distance, CBS members continue to observe Jewish holidays. Working with our Ritual and Education Committees and having the support and input from Cantor Shapiro, this little Shul continues to make lemonade out of lemons (which reflects the historic background for our community of Corona as the Lemon Capital of the World).

The graciousness of Bruce and Marci Rouman was evident, as their backyard was once again turned into the community Sukkah. This enabled those persons who felt comfortable to attend in person, to shake the Lulav and Etrog. With the beauty of the Internet, Cantor Shapiro was able to engage with a larger audience.



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Building of the Sukkah

REB MEL YOUNG *continued from page 5*

Selection Number Two: “She didn’t have much money, but she had time and she knew how to sew. Those meant more than any gifts you could buy at a store because they were made by her. She took the time because she cared.”

Selection Number 3: “He dedicated more than 20 years of his retirement to weekly volunteer guitar shows at the Jewish Home for the Aging in Los Angeles, where he played and sang in four languages: English, Spanish, Yiddish, and Hebrew. Both the music and the company brought him great joy.”

The author of Unetanah Tokef main focus is with the Mishnah’s declaration that the first of Tishre, the first month of the new year, is when humanity is judged. However, the poem, with examples of how all of us can be confronted with suffering throughout the year—may that be a virus, self-quarantining for weeks, the loss of loved ones, the perils of unprecedented fires, anguish from inequalities—is not absent of Tikvah—the Hebrew word for hope, which means also expectation, and also cord or rope, which comes from the Hebrew root, meaning to bind or to wait for or upon.

As the poem continues, we declare each year that the severe decree can be softened by our actions of “teshuvah, tefillah, and tzedakah”—“repentance,

prayer, and charity.” Please note that this rabbinic teaching is not just applicable to our Days of Awe, but year-round when wanting to offset consequences of sin.

In addition, this poem reminds us that HaShem is a merciful judge, who acknowledges the frailties of being human. HaShem forgives.

Acknowledging the uncertainties from this year to next year, surely underscored by events within 5780, let us all commit, let us be undeniably resolute to continually recognize the power of human responsibility and the possibility for change. May we look at the opening of the Hebrew letter beit as the springboard for repentance, prayer, charity, and most importantly, hope.

And remember, life does bring its ups-and-downs, and that we should never forget to hug our loved ones, call those family members and friends a bit more frequently rather than merely text, volunteer that extra few hours a month for those who need additional support, contribute to our local community given our unique, special skills, and reach out to those where the uncertainties of life become so overwhelming that your human connection will allow them to begin to see some slivers of Tikvah within the opening of the space moving forward in the letter beit—namely HOPE.

SUKKOT

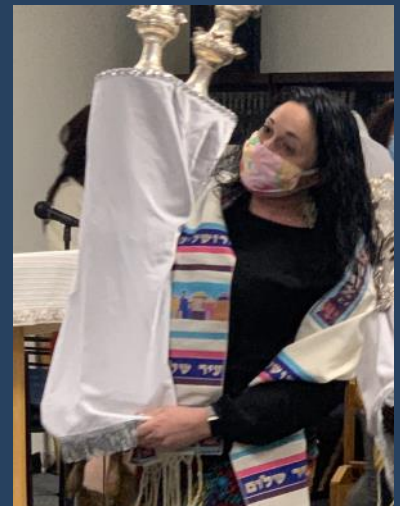
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A special thank you to Mark Fogel, Joel Notick, Bob Stone and Bruce Rouman for assembling the Sukkah and doing the final preparations of the Lulav. They all appreciated Brooklyn Notick's help. Cantor sang songs and led prayers and provided a great educational experience that was enjoyed by all.



Simchat Torah



Simchat Torah


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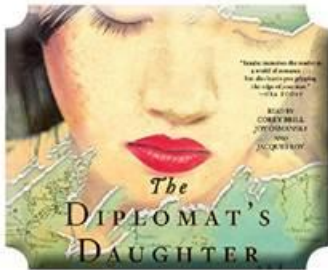
During these uncertain times of COVID, the leadership at Congregation Beth Shalom continues to work diligently in finding solutions to ongoing challenges. CBS is providing quality programming and excellent hybrid services, both in-person and over the internet.

For this Chag, CBS has relaxed its halachic guidelines in regards to photos.





Congregation Beth Shalom Book Club



For fans of *All the Light We Cannot See* and *Orphan Train*, the author of the “thought-provoking” and “must-read” novel *The Gilded Years* crafts a captivating tale of three young people divided by the horrors of World War II and their journey back to one another.

During the turbulent months following the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, 21-year-old Emi Kato, the daughter of a Japanese diplomat, is locked behind barbed wire in a Texas internment camp. She feels hopeless until she meets handsome young Christian Lange, whose German-born parents were wrongfully arrested for un-American activities. Together they live as prisoners with thousands of other German and Japanese families but discover that love can bloom in even the bleakest circumstances.

When Emi and her mother are abruptly sent back to Japan, Christian enlists in the United States Army, with his sights set on the Pacific front - and, he hopes, a reunion with Emi, unaware that her first love, Leo Hartmann, the son of wealthy Austrian parents and now a Jewish refugee in Shanghai, may still have her heart.

Fearful of bombings in Tokyo, Emi’s parents send her to a remote resort town in the mountains, where many in the foreign community have fled. Cut off from her family, struggling with growing depression and hunger, Emi repeatedly risks her life to help keep her community safe - all while wondering if the two men she loves are still alive.

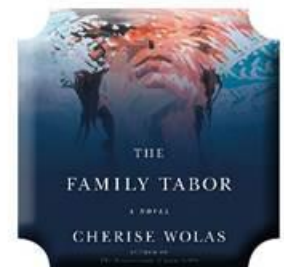
As Christian Lange struggles to adapt to life as a soldier, his unit pushes its way from the South Pacific to Okinawa, where one of the bloodiest battles of World War II awaits them.

Flung together by war, passion, and extraordinary acts of selflessness, the paths of these three remarkable young people will collide as the fighting on the Pacific front crescendos. With her “elegant and extremely gratifying” (*USA Today*) storytelling, Karin Tanabe paints a stunning portrait of a turning point in history.

Harry Tabor is about to be named Man of the Decade, a distinction that feels like the culmination of a life well lived. Gathering together in Palm Springs for the celebration are his wife, Roma, a distinguished child psychologist, and their children: Phoebe, a high-powered attorney; Camille, a brilliant social anthropologist; and Simon, a big-firm lawyer, who brings his glamorous wife and two young daughters.

But immediately, cracks begin to appear in this smooth facade: Simon hasn’t been sleeping through the night, Camille can’t decide what to do with her life, and Phoebe is a little too cagey about her new boyfriend. Roma knows her children are hiding things. What she doesn’t know, what none of them know, is that Harry is suddenly haunted by the long-buried secret that drove him, decades ago, to relocate his young family to the California desert. As the ceremony nears, the family members are forced to confront the falsehoods upon which their lives are built.

Set over the course of a single weekend, and deftly alternating between the five Tabor families, this provocative, gorgeously rendered audiobook reckons with the nature of the stories we tell ourselves and our family and the price we pay for second chances.



Join your friends in the CBS Book Club for a ZOOMING good time discussing
November 12th at 5:00 PM *The Diplomat's Daughter*
and December 14th at 5:30 PM *The Family Tabor*

SEEKING LATKE RECIPES

We are all preparing for Chanukah, and the synagogue would like to obtain recipes for latkes. Our goal will be to highlight as many as we can in the December newsletter.

Submissions are due to Bruce Rouman by November 15, 2020: BJRouman@SBCGlobal.net



RITUAL *Report*

Jackie Williams,
Ritual Chairperson

Thank you to Dennis Itzkowitz with help from Zophia Lindenbaum for leading services on October 16, to Ilana D'Agostino for leading services on October 23, and Tanya, Rebecca, and RJ Spiegel for leading services on October 30. Thank you Felix Smith for leading the Yizkor service on October 10. All of you are so appreciated.

Our Zoom program for the High Holy Days and Shabbat is so successful because of the hard work of our technical staff: Bruce Rouman, Joel Friedberg, Sam Miller, and Bob Stone. Joan Zak, thank you for making it so easy for us Zoomers to be involved the services. Marci and Bruce, we appreciate being able to use your backyard for Sukkot.

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

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 \$180 each for:

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

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



EDUCATION *Report*

Marci Rouman,
Education Director

Sukkot 2020

Our celebration of Sukkot was different from all the other years that I can recall. It was unique, as many other events have been in 2020. We started our program in my backyard under the Sukkah with Cantor Bruce. This is the part that would be the same in any year. However, this year the laptop was under the sukkah too! All the children were watching the Cantor on zoom.

The students were singing along with the Cantor and watching the shaking of the Lulav and Etrog.

This event teaches a lesson of flexibility. We then had a holiday art project for the students led by Marta Driz.

All students completed the project via zoom. The students each made a decorative Sukkah. Take a look at the pictures. It looks like all enjoyed the holiday fun! You be the judge.



Congregation Beth Shalom

Adult Education

Rabbis of the Talmud

Sunday November 1, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. On-Line

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

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

You can also dial in using your phone.

United States: 1 (646) 749-3122 - Access Code: 145-637-269 #

Last time we studied the Rabbis of the Mishnah

Now we'll move on to the Talmudic Rabbis

Generations of Rabbis

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

- BRYN BARKAN
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- SOL BILGREI
- JON IZENMAN
- WENDY IZENMAN
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Scrip can be used daily when supporting your favorite eateries, or shopping at the grocery store.

During this pandemic, help the businesses and the synagogue. Restaurants will gladly accept these gift cards when you pick up your orders to go.

Order ahead for gift giving... Chanukah is just a few weeks away and you will want to stock up NOW!

Finding something for your co-workers, or for a friend... SCRIP through CBS is an Win—Win opportunity!!

Questions, please contact Shirli Driz at (951) 201-9779.

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In honor of Bobby Spiegel's 65th Birthday from the Spiegel Family

Due to print schedules, the cut off for these donations to be listed is through October 22

Congregation Beth Shalom is pleased to honor Solomon "Sol" Shapiro with the coveted Legacy Award. This recognition will take place on Sunday, March 7, 2021, as part of the synagogue's annual Legacy Awards Recognition event. Additional honorees are Mark Peabody of Peabody Engineering who will receive the Shatuf Tzedek Award (Business Partner) and MaryAnn Sherman will receive the Shomer Tzedek Award (Guardian of Righteous). Below you will read about Sol and his contributions to the synagogue and our community. Future articles will highlight each of these honorees. The location of the event is currently scheduled for Eagle Glen Golf Club with a beautiful setting nestled in south Corona where the Golf Course and Cleveland National Forest merge. We will offer a hybrid option (enabling people to connect through Zoom as well). If you are interested in serving on the Legacy event committee, please call Co-Chairs Renee Miller (909) 228-5945 or Marci Rouman (951) 733-3980.

Sol has lived and worked in Corona since the 1980s, when Sol and his family made Corona their home. He and his wife, Terri, were married in 1983 and have three children: Stephanie, Adam, and Danielle. Sol is a business owner who can frequently be found in the community helping others, with current or past involvement including: Community Services Network; Congregation Beth Shalom; Corona Chamber of Commerce; Corona-Norco Unified School District; Corona-

Norco United Way; Dads Club, Inc.; Food Runners Club, Inc.; Healthy Corona; La Sierra Business Academy; Your Own Community Foundation; and other charitable causes. He was appointed by the Corona City Council to the Corona Parks and Recreation Commission in 2015 and served as Chairman in 2017.

Sol is a credit coach and debt resolution expert with Liberate Debt! and Living Better 101, which he joined because of his passion to serve others. He saw tremendous value in allowing others to shed the burden of credit/debt/money in crisis, and step into their own power. Sol is a student of the massive credit and debt challenge nationwide, and the "bully tactics" some industry giants appear to hold over their customers. With the education and tools Living Better 101 provides, Sol's motto is "Better Call Sol," and he will light the path for a successful outcome.

His genuine smile matches his personality, Sol is a friend to many. Even those individuals that meet him for the first time find his companionship refreshing and special. He listens when others talk, and if the conversation requires an answer, he responds. He is a tremendous connector, where he tries to 'match up' people with various services or products they are seeking. Sol's early career of over 20 years was with The Press-Enterprise newspaper, where he was responsible for sales, customer service and distribution throughout much of

Riverside County during his career. Sol developed policies and procedures while creating methods to recognize outstanding achievements in customer satisfaction, distribution, safe transportation, and superior sales growth.



Community outreach and making a difference fits Sol's mantra. Over the years Sol has worked for the Census a decade ago, and in showing ways to improve on their methods, was asked to consider being "more thorough" which they translated that he was going too fast and the team would run out of work! Sol has also worked for the County Registrar in many elections since the 1990s. A past Registrar implemented his ideas to count ballots more quickly & efficiently.

Sol has taken an active role in fundraising during many years of Passover Candy sales to benefit the CBS Religious School. He actively works to raise money for CBS at Corona's Annual 4th of July celebrations. Sol has always been supportive of CBS's Brotherhood events and was always "there" for the synagogue when he was needed. Sol is receiving the Legacy Award for his dedication and involvement with CBS as well as his involvement with the greater Corona community.

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



November

- 3 MaKenna Spiegel
- 3 Danny Davis
- 8 Bryn Barkan
- 11 Oliver Fusco
- 11 Renee Miller
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- 27 Isaac Spiegel
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December

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- 6 Katelynn Spiegel
- 8 David Barembaum
- 15 Dennis Brooks
- 20 Joyce Severson
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- 27 Ethan Whittemore

NOVEMBER

- 18 Michael and Stephanie Sachs

DECEMBER

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

SAFETY FIRST

SYNAGOGUE POLICIES

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 done before services and at other times the facilities are used.

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.*

SOCIALLY DISTANCED READY FOR IN-PERSON SERVICES

A huge thank you to Mark & Gail Koren for preparing the Synagogue according to CDC recommendations for Social Distance requirements—each row has been spaced 6 feet apart. Each chair has been thoroughly sanitized and will be done each week between services and events held at the Synagogue.

CDC guidelines allow families to sit together, and at the recent services, this photo shows families and attendees complying with these guidelines.

We do ask attendees to space three (3) empty chairs between different groups to ensure the 6' rule is adhered to.

All masks and other protocols outlined above are still in place.

Our little Shul continues to be on the forefront of being creative.

We offer BOTH, in-Person services and Zoom technology. With the support and assistance of many of our synagogue members, we are able to provide the warmth and loving services that our members enjoy. A huge thank you to Cantor Bruce Shapiro for being flexible and understanding our needs; to Dennis Brooks for the gift of the camera / video equipment which provides excellent images. Thank you to Bruce Rouman, Sam Miller, and Bob Stone for their on-site help and technical assistance during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.



Beyond the SYNAGOGUE

Severson's appear as Guest Speakers for Renee Miller's College Class



Dave and Joyce Severson were guest speakers for Renee Miller's college students. They spoke about their experiences with stroke recovery. According to Renee, "they were really inspirational to my students." CBS is very fond of the Severson's and very proud of their willingness to share their stories with others. They continue to Make A Difference!

LYNDSAY PINEIROS PART OF THE TEAM TO BEAT



Lyndsay is part of competition team that outscored the competition, 19 to 3!! Big brother Jake was in town just long enough to watch his sister and her team perform.



Jake traveled back to England where he serves the United States Air Force.

These amazing adults are Stacy Pineiros' children, and were active in CBS' Religious and Hebrew School.

Beyond the SYNAGOGUE

WELCOME BACK VISIT WITH BECCA MILLER

Becca Miller (far right in photo) was in town visiting her parents, Sam and Renee Miller. Becca attended Simchat Torah with them and was able to rekindle childhood friendships with Jessi Rouman and Rachel Spiegel and Rebecca Spiegel. The ladies picked up where they left off from Becca's last visit.

Becca lives in Akron, Ohio and is a caseworker at Job and Family Services of Summit County and is looking for new career possibilities in the areas of social work/criminal justice with her newly conferred MSW.



REPRESENTING CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Renee Miller attended a CORONA Chamber Good Morning, CORONA meeting representing Congregation Beth Shalom. Renee, as Co-Chair for the Legacy Luncheon event scheduled for March 7, 2021 is reaching out for possible solutions to an unknown outcome with the COVID situation.

Renee (and daughter Becca, visiting from Ohio) attended as guests of President / CEO for the CORONA Chamber, and CBS Member, Bobby Spiegel.

The CORONA Chamber is working through CDC Guidelines and offering both In-person and Zoom attendees to hear from the various speakers and presenters.

At this meeting, all attendees (in-person) were able to introduce themselves and the organization or business they represented.



CHANUKAH FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

RIVERSIDE COUNTY HISTORIC COURTHOUSE
Save the Date—December 14 | 6 PM—8 PM

TALKING TO BEN SHAPIRO WITHOUT DISCUSSING POLITICS

I received a link from Cantor Shapiro and in reading the entire document I found it very interesting. I have enjoyed listening to Ben Shapiro (no relation to Cantor or Sol Shapiro). Ben's intellect and comments are thought provoking and on current issues. He is a political commentator but this article is not political at all—it is being reprinted with permission from Rabbi Rose on behalf of Rabbi Efrem Goldberg and Aish.com. Hope you enjoy... Bobby Spiegel



This is written by Rabbi Efrem Goldberg who is a Rabbi of the Boca Raton Synagogue.

A month ago, I had a very uncomfortable and sad conversation, at least it started that way. Someone I consider a close friend had distanced himself and I called to check in and see if there was a reason why. While I never discuss politics from the pulpit, both to honor our non-profit status and my own commitment not to abuse my position, and I have never publicly endorsed candidates or parties, I am happy to share respectful dialogue on these things as a private citizen.

This friend and I had shared several such conversations and after consideration, he had come to the conclusion that if I am open to voting for a candidate that he cannot even consider, he questioned how he could trust my insights or judgment on other issues or matters. I was extremely taken aback and, frankly, shocked that he would reduce not only our whole relationship but his entire opinion of me to this one decision, albeit a significant one.

There is no question that the stakes seem very high in this election. In this culture of deafening rhetoric and

How not to let the election ruin your friendships with those you vehemently disagree with.

devastating divisiveness it is easy to get emotionally involved and invested in not only defending our own political positions but in being frustrated and even angry and intolerant at how others could come to different ones, particularly family and our closest friends.

While we tend to focus on how radically different the candidates in this election are in both their personality and policies, the fundamental commonalities among those who will make the choice between them far outweigh our differences.

While we may strongly disagree about the election, we agree just as passionately about all that unites us which is far greater.

After hearing my friend's reason for pulling back, I told him that while we may disagree vehemently and viciously about this particular decision that divides us, we agree just as fervently and passionately about all that unites us which is far, far more. We are both proud Jews who love, value and share a

commitment to Torah. We are both loyal patriots who are deeply appreciative to this country. We share a passion for Israel and see it as having religious significance in our lives. Our families have a shared history together, we had celebrated together, cried together, even traveled together.

I told my friend that there will be a day after the election when, no matter the outcome, we will both root for the success of the president and our lives will be dominated again by all we have in common, all we have shared and all that we love and admire about one another. By the end of our conversation, to my great relief and joy, our friendship was back on track.

We recently hosted Ben Shapiro on our [Behind the Bima](#) program. Ben has written eleven books, hosts a podcast/radio program listened to by millions of people daily and has millions of followers online. He proudly identifies as an Orthodox Jew and wears a yarmulke consistently during all his appearances, interviews and on his own show.

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BEN SHAPIRO INTERVIEW CONTINUED

Ben is beloved by many for his strong conservative positions and equally strong style of communicating them. He is reviled by others who are turned off to his substance, his style, or both. When we announced he would be a guest on our show, several people reached out to me wondering why we would introduce divisive politics to our show. I told them we had no intention of talking politics and they insisted it would be impossible.

An interview with one of the most listened-to political commentators in the country and we didn't engage in political discussion at all.

For forty minutes, we talked to Ben about his upbringing and background, how his Judaism impacts his views, how he relates to people in the community, whether he regrets things he has said and how he said them, why he learns Daf Yomi, what lessons he gleans from Tanach, how he uses praying to disconnect and experience peace, and much more. An interview with one of the most listened-to political commentators in the country and we didn't engage in political discussion at all. After the show, even one of Ben's biggest critics I know said the conversation was fascinating and he was very likeable when not talking politics.

I share that not to endorse or promote Ben Shapiro specifically but as an example of how even with someone considered by some to be a polarizing figure, if we focus on what unites us rather than divides us, on what we have in common, rather than what separates us, we can learn

from one another, enjoy each other's company. When we zoom out the lens and consider the total person not one particular view or component of who they are, we may even be able to find the other "likeable."

As this election grows even more intense as it approaches, it is not too early to be thinking about the morning after and the impact of the tone, tenor, and vocabulary of the conversations we are having now. Sadly, I know of too many friends and family members that are having similar experiences as me and my friend before we had our much-needed conversation.

Certainly, we are entitled to make our voices heard, to express our concerns, criticism, and critiques. Indeed, at the core of our democracy is the recognition that others are permitted to see things differently and to share their point of view without fear of being slandered or censored.

The Talmud (Berachot 58a) states, "Just as the faces of people do not exactly resemble one another, so too their opinions do not exactly resemble one another." What is the comparison between faces and opinions? Rav Shlomo Eiger (1786-1852) explained that we would never become exasperated or disturbed that someone's facial features are different than ours. We wouldn't condemn or criticize someone for having different color eyes or hair than we do. We implicitly understand and recognize that everyone is created differently and our physical differences are part of what weaves the

wonderful tapestry of our interconnected lives. Similarly, we should recognize that everyone's opinions are the result of their being created differently and raised differently. Just as someone is entitled to look different, so too are they entitled to think differently and approach things differently without harsh disapproval or condemnation.

We cannot pray for, nor achieve, peace if we are not willing to step back a little and make room for others and their opinions.

Jews take three steps backward at the conclusion of the Amidah, as the Talmud says, (Yoma 53) "The one who prays must take three steps back and only then pray for peace." Rabbi Menachem BenZion Zaks explains that we cannot pray for, nor achieve, peace if we are not willing to step back a little and make room for others and their opinions, their tastes and personalities. After stepping back, we ask "*oseh shalom bimromav*, God, please bring peace," and we then turn to the right and to the left. Explains Rabbi Zaks, achieving peace and harmony means bowing towards those on the right of us and those on the left of us, not just straight ahead on our path.

Maintaining the capacity and the will to bow towards those on the right and left of us religiously, politically, and in every other way is a prerequisite to the peace we claim we desperately seek and yearn for.



Looking for fresh Challahs?

Mark Koren bakes fresh Challah, Challah Rolls 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.
- ◆ All other services are at 7:30 PM.
- ◆ The First, Third and Fifth Fridays and Third Saturday of the month are Cantor-led services
 - ◆ 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— typically in September
 - ◆ Shabbat Across America—A special service honored all over our country



Toilet Articles

- ⇒ Tooth Brushes
- ⇒ Tooth Paste
- ⇒ Soap
- ⇒ Shampoo
- ⇒ Razors
- ⇒ Shave Cream
- ⇒ Skin Cream
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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)
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- ◆ **Torah Fund** (for the repair and/or purchase of the Torah Scrolls, Torah Commentaries, and other Bimah 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.

	NOVEMBER	
1	ADULT EDUCATION	10:00 AM
2	RITUAL COMMITTEE MEETING	6:30 PM
3	ELECTION DAY	****
5	BROTHERHOOD POKER *	7:00 PM
6	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30 PM
8	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	9:00 AM
8	BOARD MEETING	9:00 AM
8	LEGACY COMMITTEE MTG	10:30 AM
12	BOOK CLUB *	5:30 PM
13	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30 PM
15	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	8:30 AM
15	HOLIDAY / CHANUKKAH BAZAAR & BRUNCH	11:00 AM
18	BROTHERHOOD POKER *	7:00 PM
20	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30 PM
21	TORAH STUDY w/JOAN ZAK	9:00 AM
21	SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE w/CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00 AM
22	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	9:00 AM
26	HAPPY THANKSGIVING	****
27	EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30 PM
29	NO SCHOOL	****

	DECEMBER	
3	BROTHERHOOD POKER *	7:00PM
4	SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	6:30PM
6	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	9:00 AM
6	ADULT EDUCATION *	9:00 AM
7	RITUAL COMMITTEE MEETING	6:30PM
10	EDUCATION MEETING	6:30PM
10	CHANUKKAH FIRST NIGHT	
11	SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30PM
14	BOOK CLUB *	5:30 PM
16	BROTHERHOOD POKER *	7:00PM
18	SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	7:30PM
19	TORAH STUDY w/JOAN ZAK	9:00AM
19	SHABBAT SERVICE w/ CANTOR SHAPIRO	10:00AM
20	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	9:00AM
25	SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30PM
27	NO SCHOOL	****
31	NEW YEAR'S EVE (CELEBRATE SAFELY)	****

* = NOT AT CBS FACILITY