



# Tikvah Talk

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## CBH Scavenger Hunt



**Sunday, October 19, 9-10:30a.m.  
in Morristown**

Join us on a Jewish scavenger hunt in Morristown! We have hired Watson Adventures, a well known scavenger hunt company to organize this fun event for CBH! **Grab your family, friends and fellow CBH congregants** and meet us in Morristown. We will then form teams (either make your own or we can assign you – 6 people to a team) and will be given a list of **unusual challenges** for things to collect and team photos to take that will **exercise your brain and your funny bone**. Each hunt challenges you to find and create **fun** items, to get **creative** for Team Photo Challenges, and to find Watson Adventure staffers for a **surprise** challenge. AND, on top of it, we will be on a **Jewish** themed scavenger hunt. The tasks may involve strange uses for food, new lyrics for old songs, people in uniform, strangers wearing valuable words, surprising secrets about local landmarks, and more.

For more info turn to page 16.

# What's the Rabbi have to say?

Some thoughts from our Rabbi, Hannah Orden.

This issue of Tikvah Talk comes out on October 1st. The secular holidays in October – Columbus Day and Halloween – don't have much to offer Jews. But the 1st of October is also the 7th day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei. And oh what a month is Tishrei! Of course, it begins with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. But that's not all. During Tishrei we also celebrate Sukkot, Hoshannah Rabbah, and Simchat Torah. Tishrei is a month that is jam-packed with Jewish festivities.

One of my teachers at Hebrew college, Rabbi Allan Lehmann, used to say that if Jews are only going to come to synagogue twice a year, what a shame that those two days are Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur. The High Holidays are lovely, the music is haunting, and there is power in so many people being together and knowing that Jews all over the world are gathering to recite the same prayers. But the liturgy of the High Holidays is difficult. God is portrayed as our Father and King, sitting on a throne, judging who will live and who will die. For many of us, this is theologically challenging and perhaps unacceptable.

How much better, Rabbi Lehmann suggests, if Jews would come on Simchat Torah to share in the joy of dancing with the Torah scrolls and celebrating the teachings of Torah, or on Sukkot when we gather outdoors under the stars to express our gratitude for the bounty of the harvest and the goodness of the earth. How much better, if people only want to come twice a year, to attend any two regular Shabbat services – to experience the peace and beauty and intimacy of greeting the Sabbath with song and prayer as part of a caring community.

As I write these words, Rosh Hashanah is a few days away, and I look forward to seeing many of you and greeting members that I have not yet met. Together we will welcome the new year and struggle with the liturgy; we will be moved by the familiar music and words. But if you decide to stay home for the High Holidays, I will be just as glad to welcome you two other times during the year. Consider Sukkot or Simchat Torah or any Friday evening service or Shabbat morning Torah study, or Lifelong Learning, or a family service. Congregation Beth Hatikvah has so much to offer – warmth and wonderful music, the richness of Jewish study and holiday celebrations that remind us of our connections to Jewish history and the natural world. Come twice – on the High Holidays or any other time. And who knows? Maybe you will want to come back!

# What's the President have to say?

*Some thoughts from Dan Kiselik.*

This month I write to you from the space of infinite possibility that exists between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. It is from this spiritual place that I ask you to join me and consider our own lives from an alternate perspective.

While the Torah tells us that we were made in the image of our Source, it is our own bias and sense of physical individuality that leads us to interpret this concept in anthropomorphic terms. Rather than assuming that we are our bodies and that we have souls, consider the possibility that we are souls, manifested in the image of our Source, who reside inside bodies for our duration on earth.

To be more direct, you don't have a soul, you are a soul. And despite the physical barriers formed by the vessels that contain us, know that you are not alone. You are not the only one who is experiencing the illusion of isolation and separation. Look beyond the limits of your own body and see that we are all aspects of something far greater. We are all connected to The Source and through the Source we are connected to each other.

Hear all souls, our Source is One and we are all One with our Source.

May this be the year where our focus turns to love, compassion, joy and equanimity. May this be the year when all souls experience peace.

When you see me this weekend, please understand if I seem a bit spacey, I choose to remain in this space as long as I am able.

With the greatest respect,



# YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre  
Friday, October 3

**7:00 pm** This is the one service when you should try to be on time.

Yom Kippur  
Saturday, October 4

9:45 am Morning Service and Children's Program (grades K-6) and Child Care (pre-school)  
2:00 pm: ***The Healing Flame*** Fire Ceremony (Time approximate)  
4:00 pm: Minchah, Yizkor, Ne'ilah  
6:30 pm: Community Break-the-Fast

***Registration - It's not too late! If you haven't yet registered and you plan to bring a guest, have your child/children participate in Youth Programming, or attend our Community Break the Fast, please register at [www.bethhatikvah.org](http://www.bethhatikvah.org)***

## ***Yom Kippur Fashion Tips***

The usual rules of fashion are upended on Yom Kippur:

### ***White after Labor Day! Shocking!***

Yet many people wear white on Yom Kippur as a symbol of purity and their desire to purge their sins.

### ***Sneak into Shul:***

Since leather was once considered a luxury, Jews traditionally wear non-leather shoes to Yom Kippur services. Plus it's a great excuse to wear sneakers with a suit.

### ***Day wear in the evening?***

Because the prayer is technically supposed to be chanted just before sunset, Kol Nidre is the one evening service when it is traditional to wear a tallit.

## ***Additional Parking***

On years like this one when one of the High Holidays occurs on a Friday evening/Saturday day, our congregation may use the Schechner-Lifson parking lot at 4 Chatham Road (corner of River Road and Chatham Road).

## ***Children and Teen Agers***

On the morning of Yom Kippur there will be child care available for pre-schoolers and programming, including a special service, appropriate for elementary school-age children. (Please note that the timing of the children's service, 10:15 am, is different from previous years.) We encourage families to take advantage of these programs but also to feel free to have their children and teenagers in services for as much of the morning as is appropriate for them.

## ***The Healing Flame***

A beautiful ceremony led by CBH member and interfaith minister Ava Schlesinger. Through the sacred lens of fire, Ava will help us connect with "the grace of the universe" and the divine within ourselves, to understand and experience forgiveness toward ourselves and others in a new way.

## ***Food Drive***

See page 14

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# SUKKOT

**Just when you thought it was safe  
to go back to being secular, Sukkot - the fall harvest festival -  
begins - four days after Yom Kippur.**

On Wednesday Oct. 8, Rabbi Orden will mark the start of our week-long celebration of Sukkot with a 7:30 p.m. service in the sanctuary.

A week later, on Wednesday Oct. 15, we'll have a bring-your-own dairy dinner in the CBH sukkah at 6:30 p.m., followed by a yizkor (memorial) service at 7:30 p.m.

It's a mitzvah to have meals in the sukkah, and ours - on the front lawn - is available for your family's use any time during the holiday. Just come by!

Of course, all of this is possible only if we get the sukkah put up! Who says Jews aren't handy?

Please join Andy Bear and his team of intrepid sukkah constructors on Sunday morning Oct. 5 starting at 8 a.m. Bring a ladder if you can. Older kids and teens will be especially helpful at around 10 a.m., when it's time to decorate. Let Andy know if you can help: [drabear@aol.com](mailto:drabear@aol.com). (He'll need help after the holiday, too, on Sunday Oct. 19, to take the sukkah back down.)





# **shabbat**

& simchat torah

*It's so easy to have Shabbat.*

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*(Note: Sung to the tune of "It's So Easy" by Linda Ronstadt.)*

At least it is on most Third Fridays, when we celebrate with a community dinner at CBH including lots of singing and a short service at the dinner table. We start gathering at 6:30, sing songs and light candles around 6:45 and sit down for dinner at 7. We're all done by 8:30, so it's a great way to celebrate Shabbat with your family - or your CBH family. Sign up by clicking on the EASY SHABBAT button on the CBH website. It's inexpensive, it's fun and it's .... EASY. Watch for announcements in BetNet and sign up.

## **THE NEXT EASY SHABBAT IS ALSO... SIMCHAT TORAH!**

On Friday evening Oct. 17, we'll have maybe the most amazing Easy Shabbat ever! Besides the great food and fellowship and easiness we've come to expect, we'll also be celebrating Sam Kofman's Bar Mitzvah weekend - and we'll be celebrating Simchat Torah. After we eat, we'll sing and dance with the Torahs - and then we'll eat some more. Don't miss this great evening - sign up now!

# Nancy's Notes:

**A Monthly Update  
From our Religious School Director**

Nancy Hersh

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As I write this, our school year has just begun, and we've gotten off to a great start! The children entered school with smiling faces, and it was wonderful to see that they were happy and eager to come to school. It's always nice to welcome back familiar faces, and to greet new ones. And after all the preparation that goes into getting ready for the school year, it's exciting to see everything "fit into place." On our first day of school, we had a special program, where everyone had a chance to get to know Rabbi Hannah.

Our goal this year is to ensure that learning is fun. Our 7<sup>th</sup> graders decided that they wanted to do something "fun" on Tuesday afternoons with the rabbi, so their curriculum is now going to include games – Apples to Apples, Taboo, Midotopoly (Monopoly with a Jewish twist), and some fun projects. With Rabbi Hannah teaching them, I am sure that there will also be plenty of learning!

Don't forget to mark your calendars for Sunday FUNdays. We will have two family programs (December 7<sup>th</sup> and March 29<sup>th</sup>) that will replace the Saturday class for those weekends (December 6<sup>th</sup> and March 28<sup>th</sup>).

**ANNOUNCING** our first Religious School Shabbat dinner for all of our students (grades K-11) and their families on Friday, October 10th. We are extending a special invitation to the entire CBH family to join us as we celebrate Shabbat and Sukkot as a community. This is a chance for all to participate in *L'dor v'dor* – from generation to generation. Dinner at 6:30, followed by services at 7:30. RSVP's for dinner is a must –no later than October 8<sup>th</sup>. You may RSVP on the website, or send an email to me ([NHersh@bethhatikvah.org](mailto:NHersh@bethhatikvah.org)) and let me know that you are joining us.

## **ATTENDANCE ALERT!**

Attendance is an essential component of a successful Jewish education. We cannot stress enough the importance of regular attendance to the success of your child's religious education. Since we have limited time to teach your children, consistency and continuity are essential to helping your child advance. We ask that you do your best to get your children to school, and to try to schedule your other appointments on times when school is not in session. We understand that people live very busy lives, and that your children are involved in many activities, but we do ask that you do your best to be mindful of our religious school calendar.

## **MARK YOUR CALENDAR:**

Fri., Oct. 10	Religious School Shabbat
Sat., Oct. 18	<b>Bar Mitzvah of Sam Kofman</b>
Sun., Oct. 19	Teen Program meets @ 4:00
Sat., Oct. 25	Special Program on Jewish Identity (Gr. 3-7) (Families Invited!)



## **SHABBAT AT HOMES**

*Ever feel like staying at home on a Friday evening instead of coming to CBH for services?*

Well, that's exactly what we want you to do in months when there's a Fifth Friday.

On Friday evenings **October 31**, January 30 and May 29, we'll celebrate Shabbat by gathering in one another's homes for blessings, dinner, friendship and conversation. (We won't have services at CBH those evenings.) As a host or a guest, you can play an important role in building the kind of community that makes CBH so special.

[Watch BetNet for opportunities to sign up.](#)

# *not your ordinary wednesdays*

Join Rabbi Orden for these monthly mid-week  
Lifelong Learning classes.

*Everyone is welcome.*

*No prior knowledge is necessary. No Hebrew required.  
Plus, no homework!*

**1—2:30 PM**

## **October 22nd : Contemporary Israeli Literature**

Etgar Keret is a young Israeli writer who is considered the "voice of his generation." Amos Oz writes that, "Etgar Keret's short stories are fierce, funny, full of energy and insight, and at the same time often deep, tragic, and very moving." A review in the Forward states: "Keret may be the most important writer working in Israel right now; certainly he is the closest observer of its post-intifada, post-Oslo spiritual condition." Etgar Keret's stories are very short so we will read a few of them together and discuss them. Come find out what the fuss is all about!

Nov 12: Civil liberties and Religious Pluralism in Contemporary Israeli Society

Dec 10: Who knew they were Jews? Famous people who turned out to be Jewish

Jan 14th: Taste of Talmud

Every week we have Torah study but the Judaism we practice is really from the Talmud. This is a chance to take a peek at the world of Talmud.

February 11th: The Amazing Story of the Yiddish Book Center in Amherst,  
Massachusetts

October  
2014

# LIFELONG LEARNING

**Connie Seligman, LLL Chair**

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**Aleen Soldati, Page Design and Editor, LLL**

## Lay Led Shabbat Torah Study, in English, 9 am

Every Shabbat morning from 9-9:45 you can join a wonderful group of people and study the parsha (portion) of the week **in English**. When her schedule permits, our Rabbi, Hannah Orden will lead the discussion. Everything you always wanted to know about Torah but were afraid to ask.

## **Shabbat Morning Study, 9:45**

Everyone is welcome at Shabbat Morning Study. The subject is always changing and the presenter/group leader varies: from our Rabbi, Hannah Orden, to guest Rabbis, Cantors, Professors, and to class members with their own special expertise. **Check your Weekly BetNet and FaceBook for up-to-date information and changes.**

**October 4, 9:45**  
**Yom Kippur**

**Rabbi Hannah Orden will begin a series of once a month Mid-Week Learning, from 1—2:30 pm.**

**Wednesday, October 22 A Taste of Etgar Keret**

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9 AM  
Shabbat  
Torah Study

9:45 AM  
Shabbat  
Morning Study

**October 11, 9:45**

**There is a Season:  
Ecclesiastes**

**Rabbi Hannah Orden** states that many are familiar with the words of Ecclesiastes: "To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven." Rabbi Harold Kushner writes: "When the sages met to decide which ancient books would be part of the Bible and which ones would be left out, there was a fierce debate over Ecclesiastes. Many found it offensive and threatening to their faith. They not only wanted to leave it out; they wanted to ban it entirely." The Rabbi will help us explore this controversial work and why Jews traditionally read it during the joyous holiday of Sukkot.



**October 18, 9:45**

**Yiddish author, Chaim Grade**

**Jeremy Garber** returns to lead a discussion of the issues raised by the renowned Yiddish author, Chaim Grade. These issues can be found in his post-war story and 20th century sequel to the Book of Job: "*My Quarrel with Hersch Rasseyner*." **Jeremy Simcha Garber** received undergraduate and graduate degrees in Jewish Studies/Hebrew Literature from Washington University in St. Louis and Columbia University in New York.



**October 25**

**Community Breakfast at 9:15**  
**Torah Study will be at 8:30**

**Shabbat Morning Study, 9:45**  
**Bruria: Woman of the Talmud**

**Rabbi Hannah Orden** asks, "Who was Bruria?" Throughout the Talmud, Bruria is the only woman to have teachings cited in her name. Her father was burned at the stake wrapped in a Torah scroll for the crime of teaching Torah and organizing communal learning. Bruria carried on his legacy. Join us to discover what Bruria can teach us today.



Join us as we  
TOAST  
Our illustrious CBH President,  
**Dan Kiselik**

Saturday Night  
January 24th

Save the Date Now  
More info coming later



# LIKE US ON facebook

Hello CBHers and Guests,

This is Scott Silverman. I've been a member of CBH for three years having moved to Chatham from the Washington DC area.

Over the summer, Dan Kiselik offered to take me out to breakfast, which I thought was a nice gesture. My mom always reminds me that there are no free lunches. It turns out there are no free breakfasts either. By the end of the breakfast, I had somehow volunteered to be the volunteer social media leader for CBH.

So, here I am trying to spread the good word of CBH via Facebook. As I get started on this journey, I have **two important favors to ask**.

1. Please "Like" our new Facebook page, which can be located by going to [www.facebook.com/cbhnj](http://www.facebook.com/cbhnj). IMPORTANT: if you think you have already liked it, please check anyway. It should look like the image below. When you like it, make sure to select "Get Notifications" (per the red arrow below). This way, you'll always be notified when CBH posts something new.



2. Hopefully, you find the CBH posts interesting and inspiring. When this happens, please Like and Share the posts. The average Facebook user has 338 friends - so doing this significantly increases our ability to spread the word about the great community that is CBH. And, maybe attract a few new members in the process.

If you have anything related to CBH that you'd like to share on Facebook or have ideas for how we can leverage social media to build our community, I welcome your thoughts. Please don't hesitate to contact me at

[srsilverman@gmail.com](mailto:srsilverman@gmail.com)

Thank you,  
Scott



*Dinner and  
storytelling with  
June Hersh,*

author of

*Recipes Remembered, a Celebration of  
Survival and The Kosher Carnivore*

at CBH

**Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 6:30p.m.**

Renowned speaker, June Hersh shares her Jewish journey in writing *Recipes Remembered* which contains the remarkable stories and authentic recipes of Holocaust survivors. Their stories are universal, proving the power of faith, luck, resilience and strength. Their recipes represent the BEST in cooking from nearly every corner of the globe. Not just Jewish food, but the traditional dishes that nourished and nurtured generations of Americans for decades.

Indulge in a delicious light buffet supper provided by  
Herb n' Spice of Livingston (Glatt Kosher).

Bring your friends to an event you won't soon forget!

Copies of *Recipes Remembered* will be available for purchase and June will be available for autographs.

All this (and great company too) for \$54. Visit [bethhativkah.org](http://bethhativkah.org) to reserve a spot. Seating is limited. Any questions, email [margieticknor@yahoo.com](mailto:margieticknor@yahoo.com)

This will be a special night out! Hope you can join us!



# *Have You Heard About SHIP?*

## **CBH has a wonderful mitzvah opportunity at SHIP**

(Summit Helping Its People) soup kitchen.  
The first Sunday of each month  
from 2:30 – 5:30  
is the CBH day of service.

## **Next service date: Sunday, October 5th**

Would you and/or your kids (5<sup>th</sup> grade and older) be interested in shopping, cooking or serving for the Soup Kitchen? We supply: Bread, Salad, Vegetable, Starch, Entree, Dessert and “to go” containers.

Address: Oakes Memorial Outreach Center is located at  
120 Morris Avenue, Summit

**Interested? Questions?  
Contact Sam or Tristan O'Brien  
via [psklein99@gmail.com](mailto:psklein99@gmail.com) or 201-306-7788**

Can't help in person? Financial donations welcome!



# CBH Food Drive

to benefit the

## Interfaith Food Pantry

We really do make a difference in our community!

**Last year, CBH donated 700 pounds of food.**

Let's see if we can do even more this year to help the hungry!

During the high holidays (**at any service, but no later than the morning of Yom Kippur**), please bring bags of non-perishable food items to help us feed the hungry. While any non-perishable items will do, the Food Pantry is particularly in need of the following:

- Prepared Spaghetti Sauce, Canned Tomatoes & Puree
- Pasta & Rice – 1 or 2 Lb. Bags or Boxes
- Side Dishes (Hamburger Helper®, Rice-A-Roni®, Instant Potatoes, Mac & Cheese)
- Powdered Milk, Parmalat® & Evaporated Milk
- Healthy Breakfast Cereal, Oatmeal & Pancake Mix
- Meats and Meals such as: Canned Chicken, Stew, Ravioli, Corned Beef, Hash
- Peanut Butter, Jelly
- Tuna & other canned fish like Salmon, Sardines
- Soup – especially low-salt and hearty types
- Diapers, especially 4,5 & 6 and large, Pull Ups and Wipes
- Baby Formula, Baby Food and Cereal
- Canned Fruit (lite, no-sugar added)
- 100% Juice (bottles, juice packs, etc.)
- Dry Beans; canned baked, black, kidney, pinto, white
- Laundry Detergent (regular size)
- Ensure, Glucerna
- Gluten free pastas and crackers

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Take a photo (using your smartphone) of:

- Ordering, serving or eating challah in an unusual way
- Saying goodbye to a pair of animals, as if they are about to board Noah's Ark

Collect:

- A coin that was minted in 1980 or 1998- years that can be divided evenly by 18
- Three different kinds of leaves, in honor of the Torah ("Tree of Life")

The hunt is best enjoyed by children who are over the age of 6. It is recommended by Watson Adventures that each team have a mix of kids and adults. (Each team needs to have at least 1 adult over the age of 18.)

Name of all participants: \_\_\_\_\_

Main contact email: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of participants: \_\_\_\_\_ Total enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

Cost: \$25 each participant (max family cost of \$100 even if more than 4 participants)

Any questions, please email [margieticknor@yahoo.com](mailto:margieticknor@yahoo.com)

Please make check payable to Congregation Beth Hatikvah and send to:

Margie Ticknor, 68 Union Hill Road, Madison, NJ 07940

*\*\*\*Exact meeting location will be emailed the week before the hunt.\*\*\**

# Yahrzeits

***Yahrzeits are observed on the Shabbat on or immediately preceding the Yahrzeit date.***

Yahrzeit Date	Deceased	Relationship	Mourner
10.7.2014	Jessie Beer	Grandmother	Janine Beer
10.10.2014	Jessie Beer	Grandfather	Janine Beer
10.12.2014	John Raymond Levin	Brother	Robert Levin
10.13.2014	Jerome Kiselik	Grandfather	Daniel Kiselik
10.13.2014	Charles Tenenbaum	Father	Beth Jassin
10.15.2014	Milton Savage	Father	Andrea Savage
10.18.2014	Herman Rettig	Father	Helena Axelrod
10.18.2014	Esther Silverstone	Grandmother	Margie Ticknor
10.19.2014	Shoshana Orden	Mother	Rabbi Hannah Orden
10.21.2014	Kohlman Campell	Father	Alan Campell
10.24.2014	Fay Mines	Mother	Patricia Veit
10.25.2014	Naomi Gordon	Grandmother	Katia Segre Cohen
10.25.2014	Lester Max	Brother	Robert Max
10.26.2014	Frieda Lipiner	Grandmother	Jim Schachter
10.28.2014	Hyman Ganek	Grandfather	Isobel Kampf
10.28.2014	Sally Kaufman Nimaroff	Graandmother	Daniel Kiselik
10.28.2014	Stuart Hirsch	Husband	Maxine Hirsch
10.30.2014	Sanford Gelwarg	Father	Stuart Gelwarg
11.2.2014	Maurice Buttwinick	Brother	Lila Bernstein
11.4.2014	Francis Hart	Father	Leslie Hart
11.5.2014	Norman Scott Max	Son	Shirley and Bob Max
11.6.2014	Brian Birmingham	Husband	Roberta Birmingham
11.6.2014	Edward V. Lustig	Father	Irving Lustig

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### **GOLD TRIBUTES TO:**

Rabbi Ariann - Thank you so much for the excellent presentation on Hitlamdut. The first thing I noticed was how helpful it was to have that assignment!

From Connie Seligman, on behalf of LifeLong Learning

Jay Weiner and Walter Gerstenmeier - Congratulations Jay and Walter! All the best,  
From The Whitman/Solender Family - Lynne, Dan, Ethan, Hazel & Zane

Todd Rosen and Family - With my deepest condolences  
From Debbie Fineman

Nancy Hersh - Many thanks for all your hard work preparing our children for their Confirmation. It was a beautiful service! With love from the families of the Confirmation Class of 2014  
From the Confirmation Class of 2014

Katia Segre Cohen - Thank you for teaching and nurturing our children all the way through to their Confirmation!  
From The Confirmation Class of 2014

Nancy Hersh - You are to be commended for creating and executing a great confirmation program for the teens. Their connection with Judaism is enhanced by your teaching.  
From Irv Lustig

Todd Rosen - Condolences on the loss of your father.  
From Irv Lustig

Todd Rosen - We were so sorry to hear about your dad. Our thoughts and hearts are with you.  
From Michael and Amy Klein

Andrea Savage - Your commitment to making these High Holidays special for everyone, the care you took of every detail and of everyone are so appreciated.  
From Michal Fineman

Michael Hyman - As always, you were a rock. Thanks so much for everything you did to make High Holidays a seamless experience for the rest of us.  
From Michal Fineman

Michelle Winter - Thank you for giving up your own time in services to make sure our kids had a fun and meaningful holiday experience.  
From Michal Fineman

CBH Singers - Every year you all add so much to our holidays by giving freely of your own joy and creativity and encouraging us to express ours.  
From Michal Fineman

Steve Wetter - Nothing gives me more happiness on the holidays than to be a witness to your evident happiness in the music. Thanks so much for being our musical soul.  
From Michal Fineman

Andy Kaplan - It's not just the work you put into the Singers that I admire, or the wonderful addition you and they make to the holidays, but also your calm, generous leadership on the Board all year long.  
From Michal Fineman

Rabbi Hannah Orden - On top of everything else you gave us during the holidays was the sweet taste of being right. Boy, did we make a good decision when we invited you and Don to come to NJ.  
From Michal Fineman

### **SILVER TRIBUTES TO:**

Lillie Heyman, Alexandra Jassin, Hannah Ratner, Hazel Solender, Emma Ticknor, Harrison Tognola, & Isabella Zanobini - Mazel Tov on your confirmation. If ever you feel moved to drop by LifeLong Learning, know that you will be warmly welcomed."

From LifeLong Learning

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