



Connection

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From the Rabbi's Desk

Many of you are familiar with the famous dispute in the Talmud regarding the kindling of the Hannukah menorah. The School of Shammai argued that we begin with eight candles and decrease each night; the School of Hillel argued we begin with one candle and increase each night because we "add to holiness, not decrease".

A beautiful teaching for our time. We are all struggling with isolation, with education for our children, with work, with the inability to see friends and relatives. We are living in a bitter and divided nation ravaged by a pandemic.

Each one of us, however, has the ability to "add to holiness"-to bring a little bit more goodness and joy into our dark world. Do a kindness for someone. Call a person who is alone and isolated. Send flowers to a young couple who could not get married and need to wait. Give tzedakah to a soup kitchen or homeless shelter. No matter what you do, add a little holiness to the world. Then truly, perhaps we can bring the light where there is darkness.

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CBI's Friday Food Drive



**Non-Perishable Foods
Needed for Lunch Break**

**Every Friday through 12/18
9:30am - 1pm**

Please place food in the bins
located outside at the Main Entrance

Help our neighbors and community during the holiday season.
Thank you!!



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Check out the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's website, www.uscj.org. It's loaded with wonderful articles and information, a great resource site.



[Please Note](#)

Because of the HIPAA laws, we are not informed by the hospital when a congregant has been hospitalized. If you or someone you know from the congregation is ill or in the hospital, please notify:

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Condolences

We regret with sorrow the passing of CBI members:

Larry Fuchs

Mara Ruda

We regret with sorrow the passing of relatives of members:

Eileen Edman, mother of Dr. Joel Edman

Marge Faver, mother of Robyn Etzler

[Mazal Tov To](#)

Dr. Melanie Cotenoff,

on the engagement of her daughter Emily to Michael Glen.

Robyn and Steven Etzler,

on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Harrison.

Scott Keller, who is a Highlands Boat Captain at the Proving Ground, has been nominated for USLA Civilian Heroic Acts.

Scott rescued a father and son who were kayaking and capsized and were caught in a rip tide. Full story at <https://ahherald.com/newsbrief/local-news/27765-highlands-boat-captain-nominated-for-usla-civilian-heroic-acts>.

Barbara Miner Kendall,

on the birth of her 3rd great-grandchild, Ezra Renn Molinari, son of Benjamin Tullius Molinari & Melissa Katz Molinari.

Jennifer and Robert Olan,

on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Alexander.

Liza and Michael Risin,

on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Hannah.

If you have a simcha or good news to share, please let the office know so that we can wish you a Mazal Tov in our bulletin.

[Mi she-berach](#)

(Prayer for the Sick)

Anyone wishing a mi she-berach to be acknowledged should call the office at 732-842-1800 and give the person's Hebrew name whenever possible. Mi she-berachs will be acknowledged for 4 Shabbats, unless indicated otherwise.

Zoom Links for CBI Services, Classes and Events are announced in weekly emails and are streamed live on our Facebook Page.

Links for Gan Yeladim, SHMA and Aleinu Virtual Events are announced through the school emails.



President's Message

WOW! We did it. We not only met the challenge of our generous Angel, but we exceeded it. Our Annual Budget Appeal this year exceeded any past CBI Budget Appeal. We were challenged to have 180 members donate as little as \$1 (or as much as they could) and 198 members and GAN families generously donated to the Appeal, bringing in \$118,432, and add \$19,800 from our Angel to that amount for a total to date of **\$138,232**. The Annual Budget Appeal is ongoing throughout our fiscal year - so if you have not already donated or wish to add to your donation, it is not too late. From the entire CBI family, we extend our deepest gratitude to our wonderful "Angel."

We are also fortunate that a number of non-members also contributed to our Budget Appeal and from friends of CBI, we received an additional \$572.

First and foremost, we must thank each and every one of you – for caring and showing your continued support to our great community. Second, we must give a shout-out to certain folks that went the extra mile to reach out to CBI's community – members of the Board of Trustees, Stacey Klinge, Tootsie Olan and Lee Esposito. Special recognition must be given to Emilie Kovit-Meyer, Judy Kochis and Alice MacPhee, who worked diligently to assist in so many ways. Their extra efforts helped us to exceed our goal. Todah Rabah to all.

We just celebrated Thanksgiving and this year was like no other year. The **Hebrew** word for **thanksgiving** is **Todah**, which means acknowledgment and thanks. It is a time to reflect on the things we are most grateful for and the people we love and cherish.

Thanksgiving is all about human connections. It's about sharing our gratitude for the wonderful people in our lives and all the blessings we enjoy. (Of course, it is also about FOOD.) Even though this year our Thanksgiving celebration may have had fewer people sitting at our tables, or we may have shared with family and friends via ZOOM, we still have so much to be thankful for. I am thankful, first and foremost for my family: for Rich and our beautiful and caring children and our adorable and precious five grandchildren, for my extended family and friends - scattered around the world - and for each and every one of you, my CBI family.

This year is like no other and as I write this article, there is a long road ahead until we see the light at the end of the tunnel. During a crisis, taking the time to thank others is so important to lessen the loneliness we are feeling. Reach out to your friends and family and make new social connections, and be as generous in any way you can to help those in need. Reach out to those who could use a friendly call, send a little note just to say hello to friends and family you have not been able to see since March, or to those who normally sit at your Thanksgiving table. Connect in ways you have never done before. At CBI, we miss seeing you, so why not join Rabbi's Virtual Tuesday morning class and our wonderful cultural programs? It would be wonderful to see you and get an opportunity to just say hello.

Shortly, we will be celebrating Chanukah. We often think that Chanukah is only a children's holiday, so this year, we cannot celebrate Together, make it your best family celebration ever. In Hebrew, Chanukah means "Dedication." It is also known as the Feast of Dedication, Festival of Lights, or Feast of the Maccabees. This year Chanukah begins on the eve of December 10th. On Sunday, December 13th, CBI is having a Zoom Chanukah Celebration **see flier on page 11** for more information and on December 18, a Drive - In Candlelighting (**see flier on page 12**).

We hope you will enjoy the Chanukah bags being dropped off at your homes. Special thanks to our wonderful volunteers who have worked to bring you a little joy to you during this festive holiday: Stacey Klinge on behalf of Sisterhood who funded this project, to Erin Blum and her beautiful daughters who have put together the bags and to Sandy Rosenbloom for recruiting our members to deliver the bags and for the members out there dropping off our gift of cheer.

Please stay well, be safe, wear a mask and practice social distancing. We want you to remain healthy. If you have any ideas for activities we can share or events we can virtually participate in, please let us know. If you need to chat with someone, please do not hesitate to pick up a phone and call – I would love to hear from you.

Chag Sameach Chanukah
Fran Semaya
President

Thank you so much to the Holiday Boutique Committee!
Details in next bulletin.

Get Connected at the Library

Hello from the Library,

CBI's first zoom synagogue read was a huge success! Close to 300 people from all over the country registered to zoom in with NPR Host Peter Sagal to discuss Philip Roth's, *The Plot Against America*. The discussion and questions that our Rabbi Doug Sagal moderated were so relevant for today's current events. The overwhelming theme of the discussion was to be active and vigilant in what's important to you. It was an amazing night and people are still talking about it. What resonated with me the most was when Peter said, "We are the authors of our story, get involved." *Next up is our Congregation Read of **Becoming Eve!** See below.

Look out for more information on details for The Library Committee's next event, a movie and discussion, **Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy** on January 31, 2021.

Our library is open! We are still acquiring new books. If you are interested in borrowing a book, please email me with the book you are interested in and the best number to reach you. You can email Mikki Grodman at librarian@cbirumson.org. I will contact you regarding your book selection and designated pick up time. I will leave the book outside for you to grab. Please do not come before hearing from me. Please do NOT enter the building.

For our Adult Readers:

Caste the Origins of Our Discontents by Isabel Wilkerson, The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the *The Warmth of Other Suns* examines the unspoken caste system that has shaped America and shows how our lives today are still defined by a hierarchy of human divisions.

The Choice by Dr. Edith Eva Eger is a *New York Times* Bestseller, Winner of National Jewish Book Awards and Christopher Award. An extraordinary memoir on surviving Auschwitz, heroism, healing and forgiveness.

The Women in the Castle by Jessica Shattuck is a *New York Times* Bestseller novel about three women, haunted by the past and the secrets they hold.

Becoming Eve by Abby Chava Stein, is Stein's compelling journey from an ultra-orthodox rabbi to a transgender woman. Read the book and then join us in a Zoom lecture with Abby Stein on Sunday, January 10 at 11am. More information and to register is on page 8 in this bulletin.

For 10 and Over:

A Light in the Darkness by Albert Marrin is a moving story of Janusz Korczak, the heroic Polish Jewish doctor who devoted his life to children, perishing with them in the Holocaust. For 7th graders and up.

Max Einstein Rebels with a Cause by James Patterson and Chris Grabenstein, is a fast-paced, fun, science-filled adventure. Age range 8-12 years old.

For our Younger Readers:

The Book Rescuer by Sue Macy is a story of one man's heroic effort to save the world's Yiddish books for generations to come. Recipient of a Sydney Taylor Book Award for Younger Readers.

Meet the Latkes by Alan Silberberg is an adorable Hanukkah story for preschool to kindergarten age children.

Thank you and Happy Reading!

Mikki Grodman, Librarian

Book Reviews from our CBI Library Committee

We are all familiar with Eli's Wiesel, and his masterpiece of Holocaust literature, *NIGHT*. Not everyone knows about his *NIGHT TRILOGY*. This book appeared in 1972 and includes *NIGHT*, *DAWN* and *Day*, two later stories written from different perspectives of that period.

This trilogy really fills out Wiesel's insights into the Holocaust. It's difficult but gripping literature.

After reading this book, the reader will understand Wiesel and his subject much more completely.

- Susan Glynn

Despite Gertrude Stein's *Autobiography of Alice B. Tokias* being considered by many as one of the greatest books of non-fiction in the 20th century, I can't say I liked it and I certainly didn't come to like Gertrude Stein as a person by the time I finished it. Writing under the name of her companion, Stein was able to praise herself (like having Alice say she knew of three true geniuses, Stein & Picasso being two of them). Yes she was a personal friend of Picasso and Matisse and other great artists (she and her brother were among their earliest admirers) and it is fascinating to read about them so intimately but she actually never describes the paintings as works of art. You can tell how long and diligently she worked to establish her unique style and it has a certain poetic rhythm, but that's the best I can say about it.

- Jean Klerman

Cultural Programming

Dec. 6: Cooking Class with Margo.

CBI's resident chef teaches us to make more exotic Chanukah treats. (Sunday – 11 AM) [REGISTER NOW!](#)

Dec. 13 – Chanukah program on Zoom - See page 11.

Jan. 10: Abby Stein, heir to a Hasidic dynasty, discusses her memoir [Becoming Eve: from Ultra Orthodox Rabbi to Transgender Woman](#). (Sunday, 11 AM) [CLICK HERE TO REGISTER](#)

[Join our Congregation Read see page 8](#)

Jan. 31: Library Committee Film: Jews & Broadway (Sunday, 11 AM)

Feb. 7: Sandy Gordon: George Segal, His Art, Yogi Berra & Chickens (Sunday, 11 AM)

Feb. 21: Cooking with Margo: Chef Margo teaches us to make Purim treats. (Sunday, 11 AM)

February Date TBD: Dale Daniels takes us on a guided tour of Chhange exhibit – featuring CBI members.

March 11: Rabbi Lila Kagedan: My Journey to the Orthodox Rabbinate. Kagedan is the first female Orthodox Rabbi in the US to be hired by an Orthodox congregation. (Thursday, 7:30 PM)

Please note Zoom links and Registration Links in Weekly emails. Also, videos of our past events are available at www.cbirumson.org



From the Education Director

Well ... this school year isn't what any of us thought it would be. We are in the last cycle of our Timeline of Jewish History curriculum, learning about the Jews of the 20th Century, with emphasis on Jewish Immigration to America, The Holocaust and The Founding of the State of Israel. It's a sweeping view of a period in history -- by design -- in order to employ the "Jigsaw" method of learning.

Students form groups and do projects on a selected subject from the time period. Then, in working on and sharing their projects, they are teaching one another so the curriculum falls into place like a jigsaw puzzle.

With the enormity of converting our entire SHMA program to virtual learning, we've recruited 7th Grade teacher, Rebecca Barabas, to coordinate the Judaics - portion curriculum. Rebecca wasted no time in developing a variety of project subjects for the students in all grades and brought it all into focus by asking students to write their own "Choose Your Own Adventure" story. If you are unfamiliar with this form of children's literature, the lead character in the story reaches a crossroads and must decide what to do next. The writer will offer two choices and continue down each branch with more adventures.

We are fortunate to have the resources to move our Hebrew curriculum online and, in many ways, this electronic medium may prove to be superior to the classroom for teaching decoding and tefilah. The Jewish book publishers have all created Turn Page editions of the Hebrew textbooks, permitting the teacher to share the book onscreen while the student works on the hard copy of the book that we've provided.

Hebrew online learning has brought out the creativity in the teachers, who are finding ways to "gamify" just about everything the students do. Zoom can be a really fun medium when it is made into a game platform and the kids enjoy activities like Quizlet, a flashcard game; Padlet, a website bulletin board, and Kahoot, a live video game show.

This transition has not been without its challenges, but since the year began, I've seen tremendous progress in the effectiveness of the lessons and in the students' enjoyment of our offerings. Also, I've seen a number of predictions by some of the leaders in Jewish education that we are in the middle of a paradigm shift, that we are unlikely to ever return to the traditional classroom model. Even when students return to the classroom, our teachers will be skilled in a broad range of teaching techniques and learning resources that will elevate the level of Jewish education.

At the end of the summer, our teachers attended an Educators Conference on new technologies. It was an enormous commitment, 4 days, 2 hours each evening. The conference included in - depth tutorials on using Zoom and all the various learning platforms and virtual classrooms. At the end, we were all completely overwhelmed. However, with the advice that no one needs to know all this stuff on day one, teachers and education directors proceeded step by step to implement the resources that each teacher preferred. The teachers who looked like deer in the headlights at the end of the conference are now completely adept at running Zoom classes and keeping the students engaged.

Most important to all of us is the catchphrase adopted by Jewish educators around the country for the time of Covid: "Community Over Content." In the end, our primary goal is to keep the kids and their families engaged in our SHMA community and to reinforce the virtual connective tissue that binds us together.

Mike Wikes



October 31, 2020

Hannah Risin, daughter of Liza and Michael Risin

My name is Hannah Risin, my Hebrew name is Channah. I live in Rumson with my sister Sophie. I am in 8th grade at Stanford University Online High School. I go to school with students from all over the world. I have been going to CBI for as long as I can remember. I love debate, acting, and writing. I enjoy baking, and traveling. I am so excited for my Bat Mitzvah and to continue the Jewish tradition. I want to thank all the amazing teachers who have gotten me to this point in my Jewish education.

Thank you to the Rabbi Sagal for teaching me about the story of Lech Lecha, and thank you to Mrs. Woolley who has always been so helpful, teaching me everything I needed to know to get to this day. Thank you to my parents for all the love and support you give me. Thank you to Sophie Risin, I love you.



November 21, 2020

Alexander Olan, son of Jennifer and Robert Olan

My name is Alex Olan and my Hebrew name is Raphael Simcha. I live in Rumson with my parents and my brother, Jacob, and my sister, Emily. I am in the seventh grade at Forrestdale School. My favorite hobbies are soccer, basketball, and learning about politics. I also enjoy making and eating interesting foods and researching various topics. During the summer, I go to Camp Winadu in the Berkshires.

My Bar Mitzvah is important to me because it signifies the transition into adulthood. I will now be able to wear a tallit and read from the Torah. For my Bar Mitzvah project, I am going to participate in a letter writing campaign through a criminal justice organization. I believe that many people in this country are treated unjustly and unfairly and I hope to provide some help and support through my

project.

I would like to thank Mrs. Woolley and Rabbi Sagal for helping me prepare for my service. I would also like to thank my parents, brother and sister for their love and support. Although my Bar Mitzvah will not be what we had planned due to the pandemic, I am looking forward to sharing this special day with my close family in person and other family and friends online.



November 28, 2020

Harrison Etzler, son of Robyn and Steven Etzler

My name is Harrison Etzler and my Hebrew name is Hirschel Binyamin. I live in Fair Haven with my family. I attend Knollwood School, as a 7th grader, while CBI is my religious school since I was in Kindergarten. I'm following in the footsteps of my two older sisters, Rachel and Elizabeth.

My hobbies are swimming, creating cities/houses on Roblox, then making recordings of the finished products posted on YouTube, and of course, hanging out with my friends. I'm a part of the swim team at the YMCA of Red Bank, currently known as Y Greater Monmouth Swim Team. The strokes

I thrive at are freestyle and backstroke. Our team has traveled to compete throughout NJ and Connecticut. I made the Silver Championship the second year on the swim team and look forward to going to States in the future. I like to sing, but just for fun! My family is my audience for now. Besides attending CBI to be amongst Jewish peers, I went to Pinemere Camp in the Poconos to experience a Jewish sleep away camp. It was an amazing time!

I'm super excited about my Bar Mitzvah. I've studied for years and now it's here! After November 28th, I will officially be a Jewish adult. I will take that seriously and share my Judaism with all I come in contact with for the rest of my life.

A Mitzvah project is one you do exclusively for your Bar Mitzvah. Mine is helping those in need during COVID, but this will continue beyond my Bar Mitzvah date. This pandemic has affected people in more ways than one. I've gathered and made donations to Lunch Break to help those in need of food items. I've packed up things beyond food and made several runs to Good Will. When I learn of something to help others, I just do it. Giving makes a big difference.

CBI Library Committee presents our next Congregation Read

Becoming Eve by Abby Chava Stein



The powerful story of an ultra-orthodox child who was born to become a rabbinic leader and instead became a woman.

Read this incredible book now!

Then join us on Sunday, January 10th at 11am via zoom, when the author Abby Chava Stein discusses her dynamic memoir.

[Please register in advance for this meeting.](#)

For more information about Abby Chava Stein, here is a link to an article from a recent Hadassah Magazine

<https://www.hadassahmagazine.org/2020/07/08/abby-stein-finds-voice/>

**1st Fridays
at CBI**

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 4



Pour a drink, have your cheese ready and catch up with friends at our Virtual Wine & Cheese at **6pm**.

Followed by Kabbalat Shabbat* & celebration of **DECEMBER** birthdays at **6:30pm**.

*Streamed Live on our Facebook Page
ZOOM LINK in CBI WEEKLY EMAILS*

Virtual Cooking Class with Margo (On Zoom) Sunday, December 6 at 11am

CBI's resident chef teaches us to make **some more exotic delicacies** for Chanukah

In honor of the many Jews from around the world, the first recipe hails from Italy & dates back to the 13th century. Instead of potato, these are **cheese latkes**. Yummy and very easy to make.



Cheese Latkes Ingredients:

1 cup whole milk ricotta
3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
Pinch of salt
3 large eggs
2 tbsp sugar

Oil or cooking oil spray

Equipment: non-stick skillet and food processor

And from not too far away geographically, **leek latkes** from Spain. We will explore these two very different styles of latkes that are traditions in these respective countries even in modern times!

Sephardic Leek Patties Ingredients:

2 leeks
1 egg
1 potato
1/4 bread crumbs (optional)
Pinch of salt
Oil to fry in

Equipment: food processor, pot and skillet



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Registration required to get the zoom link.

Check your email for the registration link or go to cburmson.org!

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ZOOM CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

3pm Scavenger Hunt and Family Feud for SHMA students and friends (with a special guest host)

4pm Congregation sing along with Sam Levine. Have your family chanukiyah ready to light at home with the Rabbi at the end of the program.

The Chanukah Celebration is presented by the CBI Membership Committee. Please invite friends and family to join us on Zoom. Zoom link will be sent in an upcoming email

Register in advance for this meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAsc-CrrzgpEtbG4lzb-n7cUrg8k6eogNGj>
After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Last Night of Chanukah

DRIVE-IN
CANDLE LIGHTING
CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

Thursday, December 17 at 5pm

Please join Rabbi Sagal and your CBI
community as we kindle the last candle
and celebrate the final night of
Chanukah together.

Socially distanced, masks required
So that all feel comfortable, please remain in your car.

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DECEMBER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3 VIRTUAL 8am Minyan	4 VIRTUAL FIRST FRIDAYS 6pm Wine & Cheese 6:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat	5 VIRTUAL 9:30am Shabbat Service
6 VIRTUAL SHMA K-7 VIRTUAL Aleinu/Narrow Bridge 11am Margo Cooking Class	7	8 VIRTUAL 10:30am Torah Study Group led by Rabbi Sagal VIRTUAL SHMA 2-7	9	10 Erev Chanukah VIRTUAL 8am Minyan	11 Chanukah VIRTUAL 7:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat	12 Chanukah VIRTUAL 9:30am Shabbat Service
13 Chanukah VIRTUAL SHMA K-7 VIRTUAL Aleinu/Cooking 201 3pm ZOOM CHANUKAH CELEBRATION (see page 11)	14 Chanukah	15 Chanukah VIRTUAL 10:30am Torah Study Group led by Rabbi Sagal VIRTUAL SHMA 2-7	16 Chanukah	17 Chanukah VIRTUAL 8am Minyan	18 Chanukah 5pm Drive IN Candle Lighting (see page 12) VIRTUAL 7:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat	19 VIRTUAL 9:30am Shabbat Service SHMA Shabbat Experience
20 Aleinu/SHMA Closed Winter Break	21	22 VIRTUAL 10:30am Torah Study Group led by Rabbi Sagal Aleinu/SHMA Closed Winter Break	23 CBI Office Closed GAN CLOSED WINTER BREAK	24 CBI Office Closed VIRTUAL 8am Minyan GAN CLOSED WINTER BREAK	25 CBI Office Closed VIRTUAL 7:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat GAN CLOSED WINTER BREAK	26 VIRTUAL 9:30am Shabbat Service
27 Aleinu/SHMA Closed Winter Break	28 GAN CLOSED WINTER BREAK	29 VIRTUAL 10:30am Torah Study Group led by Rabbi Sagal GAN CLOSED Aleinu/SHMA Closed WINTER BREAK	30 GAN CLOSED WINTER BREAK	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE CBI Office Closed GAN CLOSED WINTER BREAK VIRTUAL 8am Minyan		