

"We Survived. We Ate. Now What?"

By Rabbi Jamie Arnold

"It is better to go to a house of mourning than to a house of feasting; for that is the end of every man, and a living one should take it to heart. Sadness and anger can be better than revelry; for though the face be sad, the heart may be glad."

- Ecclesiastes 7:2-4

As of this writing, the reverberations of the Hamas' horrific October attack continue to bend our ears, clench our fists, and break our hearts. And yet, standing together, our resolve is unshaken. There are still too many hostages held captive and too many civilians killed, injured, and displaced – both in Israel and in Gaza – for complacency. And while deadly bombs and bullets fly over there, here at home we face a bombardment of hateful speech and threatening posts. In such turbulent times, we are reminded of the importance of community. In our last Shofar newsletter, I wrote the following: "We are here to support each other as individuals and families – with a safe and beautiful communal space, with gatherings and services of solace, with classes and hikes and friends and FOOD, and pastoral counseling."

Notice how the word FOOD was capitalized. Perhaps in service of the preeminent principle of *pikuach nefesh*, the legal and moral obligation to protect life, in Jewish life, we value FOOD. We quip that the essential message of every Jewish holiday boils down, like a good chicken soup, to this: "they tried to kill us, we survived, LET'S EAT!"

While there is some truth to that, I'd like to add a corollary. "We survived, we ate, now, let's try a fast." To extrapolate the wisdom attributed to the great poet-king Solomon, *there is a time for feasting, and a time for fasting*. Let us continue to rejoice in honor of life and celebrate the will of our people to survive. And, this month, I invite you to consider trying an oft-overlooked Jewish tradition, fasting.

Rabbinic tradition prescribes two 24-hour fasts and four daytime fasts during which we refrain from both food and drink from sunrise to sundown. In addition to full day fasts on Yom Kippur and the 9th of

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Co-President's Desk December 2023

By Kat Connelly

Dear Friends,

Although the shadow of October 7th and its aftermath still mutes the colors in our world, I hope your Chanukkah was filled with light, joy and love.

I hope you were able to catch our CSNY Shabbat! If not, here is the YouTube recording by Ethan Solomon: [CSNY Shabbat 2023](#) Thank you to Rabbi Jamie, Ron Solomon, Tim Jones and Paul Cohen for this gift. The melodies and harmonies lifted my soul. When I first learned of it, I wondered why we would dedicate a Shabbat to a town in New York with the initials CS. I probably should not admit that! Don't tell Rabbi Jamie!

Please be sure to attend our upcoming Mostly Music Shabbatot. January 19th is our Beatles Shabbat! I know you know ALL the words, so please join us. I expect to hear you singing from the seats, or if you are interested, please join the CBE Singers. We are starting to schedule rehearsals, so please contact me if you are interested.

I am happy to tell you we recently hit the magic number of two hundred families! Please be sure to welcome anyone you see who might be new. Although, I don't feel I really need to remind this

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Calendar

January & February At Beth Evergreen! Be Part of What's Happening at CBE this Winter!

Monday, January 1
CBE OFFICE CLOSED

Tuesday, January 2
7PM Spiritual Life Team Meeting.

Thursday, January 4
1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Faith/Cloud. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, January 5 - Shabbat Shemot
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
6PM Potluck.
7PM Kabbalat Shabbat.

Sunday, January 7
5PM Intro to Kabbalah: Tree of Life and Letters.

Monday, January 8
5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Tuesday, January 9
7PM Education Committee Meeting.

Wednesday, January 10
9AM Needlework Group.
4:30PM HaMercatz in session.
7PM American Day of Atonement.

Thursday, January 11 - Rosh Chodesh Shevat
1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Faith/Cloud. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, January 12 - Shabbat Vaera
9AM Hiking Havurah at Evergreen Mountain.
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
6:30PM Kibbitz & Nosh Dinner.

Saturday, January 13
9AM Family Shabbat.
9:30AM GAN Preschool Class.

Sunday, January 14
9AM Israeli Liturgical Poet, Alden Solovy.
5PM Intro to Kabbalah: Tree of Life and Letters.

Monday, January 15
CBE OFFICE CLOSED
10AM Ski Day with Rabbi Jamie: Winter Park.
5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Tuesday, January 16
6:30PM Monthly Board Meeting. Please contact Kat Connelly for more information.

Wednesday, January 17
4:30PM HaMercatz in session.
7PM Taboo Topics: Sex and Gender with Rich Levine

Thursday, January 18
1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Faith/Cloud. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, January 19 - Shabbat Bo
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
7PM Mostly Beatles Music Shabbat.

Saturday, January 20
5PM Rosh Chodesh Girls I. Contact Rebekah Romberg (rebekahromberg@gmail.com) for more information.

Sunday, January 21
5PM Intro to Kabbalah: Tree of Life and Letters.

Monday, January 22
5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Wednesday, January 24
4:30PM HaMercatz in session: Tu B'shevat Celebration.
7PM Women's Torah Study.
7PM Men's Torah Study.

Thursday, January 25 - Tu B'Shevat
1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Faith/Cloud. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, January 26 - Shabbat Beshalach
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
6PM Game Night Shabbat & Potluck.

Saturday, January 27
6PM Rosh Chodesh Girls II. Contact Alex Woosley (aswoosley@gmail.com) for more information.

Sunday, January 28
5PM Intro to Kabbalah: Tree of Life and Letters (ZOOM ONLY)

Monday, January 29
5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Wednesday, January 31
4:30PM HaMercatz in session.

Thursday, February 1
1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Anger/Justice. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Calendar

January & February At Beth Evergreen!

Friday, February 2 - Shabbat Yitro

9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
6PM Shabbosghetti Dinner served by the Hamercz Religious School.
7PM Hamercz-led Kabbalat Shabbat.

Sunday, February 4

5PM Intro to Kabbalah: Tree of Life and Letters.

Monday, February 5

5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Tuesday, February 6

6PM CBE Book Club: Apeirogon by Colum McCann.
7PM Education Committee Meeting.

Wednesday, February 7

4:30PM HaMercz in session.

Thursday, February 8

1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Anger/Justice. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, February 9 - Shabbat Mishpatim/Rosh Chodesh Adar I

9AM Hiking Havurah at Red Rocks.
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
7PM Mostly Gospel Music Shabbat.

Saturday, February 10

9AM Family Shabbat.
9:30AM GAN Preschool Class.
10AM From Word to Deed: Poetry as Spiritual Practice: An Introduction to Psalms.

Sunday, February 11

5PM Adult Hebrew.

Monday, February 12

5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Tuesday, February 13

7PM Spiritual Life Team meeting.

Wednesday, February 14

9AM Needlework Group.
4:30PM HaMercz in session.

Thursday, February 15

1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Anger/Justice. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, February 16 - Shabbat Terumah

9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
9:30AM Ski Day with Rabbi Jamie: Loveland. Meet at CBE for carpooling.

Saturday, February 17

9AM From Word to Deed: Poetry as Spiritual Practice: Psalm Writing Workshop.
5PM Rosh Chodesh Girls I. Contact Rebekah Romberg (rebekahromberg@gmail.com) for more information.

Sunday, February 18

5PM Adult Hebrew.

Monday, February 19

CBE OFFICE CLOSED
5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Tuesday, February 20

6:30PM Monthly Board Meeting. Please contact Kat Connelly for more information.

Wednesday, February 21

4:30PM HaMercz in session.
7PM Fifty Years of CBE with Joanne Greenberg.

Thursday, February 22

1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Anger/Justice. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Friday, February 23 - Shabbat Tetzaveh/Purim Katan

7PM Kabbalat Shabbat.

Sunday, February 25

5PM Adult Hebrew.

Monday, February 26

5:30PM Tai Chi with Charles Holman at CBE.

Wednesday, February 28

4:30PM HaMercz in session.
7PM Women's Torah Study.
7PM Men's Torah Study.

Thursday, February 29

1PM Midday Mussar. Topic: Anger/Justice. All are welcome! See website for Zoom link.
4:30PM HaMakom in session.

Intro to Kabbalah: Tree of Life and Letters

WHAT IS THE
CONNECTION BETWEEN
THE KABBALISTIC TREE
OF LIFE, THE CHAKRAS,
TAROT, 'NEW THOUGHT,'
AND THE HEBREW
ALPHABET?



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& FEBRUARY 4 - 5-7PM



The Lights of Chanukah

By Sarah Hess

I am composing this with pen and paper because the wind at dusk on the first night of Hanukkah has knocked out our satellite dish. Here we were: without google docs and without the technology which would have allowed us to host CBE's First Night Hanukkah Candle lighting.

I had been looking forward to sharing our first night of Hanukkah with CBE. However, when I was asked to host the zoom, I initially thought 'no' because we do it differently. When I said so, Rabbi Jamie asked what our Hanukkah looks like. (This is a question I often ask him when I am trying to picture a service he is planning and imagine how best to support it.)

"We start with the story." I said at the weekly staff meeting, "I ask the kids to begin with the history." Usually I ask, 'When did the Maccabee family exist?'

This year I asked, "Where were the Maccabees?" I wanted, I needed, to hear them say: "Israel." After that the story was launched.

Josie mentioned King Antiochus and Thomas talked about caves, and Eli said the Jews were under the rule of the Greeks. Josh explained the imposition of the Hellenistic religion. I wonder if I'll hear that echoed next year.

Then we lit the shamash and the first candle. With just the pair of candles burning it seemed so much like Sabbath. Josie, my mom, and I led the song, almost remembering to change the last word. And I wished so much that all of you were there!

When we light the candles on shabbat we say our family's translation: Praise be thou, O lord our g-d, ruler of the universe. May our home be kindled by thy light, Oh Lord. Bless us with and the kids supply -" Shabbos LOVE and Shabbos PEACE and Shabbos JOY!" Then, every Friday, we sing out what we are grateful for: could be Shabbos puppies, maybe Shabbos fried chicken, or Shabbos friends, if we have company, or anything else reverberating in our lives.

Mom-Mom, who is my mom and so the mom of my children's mom, brought us these traditions; this is how she did it with my siblings and me. When I anticipated sharing all this with CBE, I couldn't conceive of how different our Hanukkah might look from everyone else's. Fortunately the CBE staff let me know that our unique way would be just right. I understood : your unique way is exactly right in your home, as well.

So, even though I scrambled and tried and failed to make our computer work so that I could share our first night of Hanukkah 5783 with you, there must've been a reason it didn't. At the time I felt like I'd let so many people down because I'd failed to demonstrate. But now I'm pretty sure you didn't need to be shown how to shine your light. I hope you enjoyed your own space and filled it with your own ritual. I wish I'd been there to feel your Hannukah and see how you do it.

Emerging Divergent Ideas

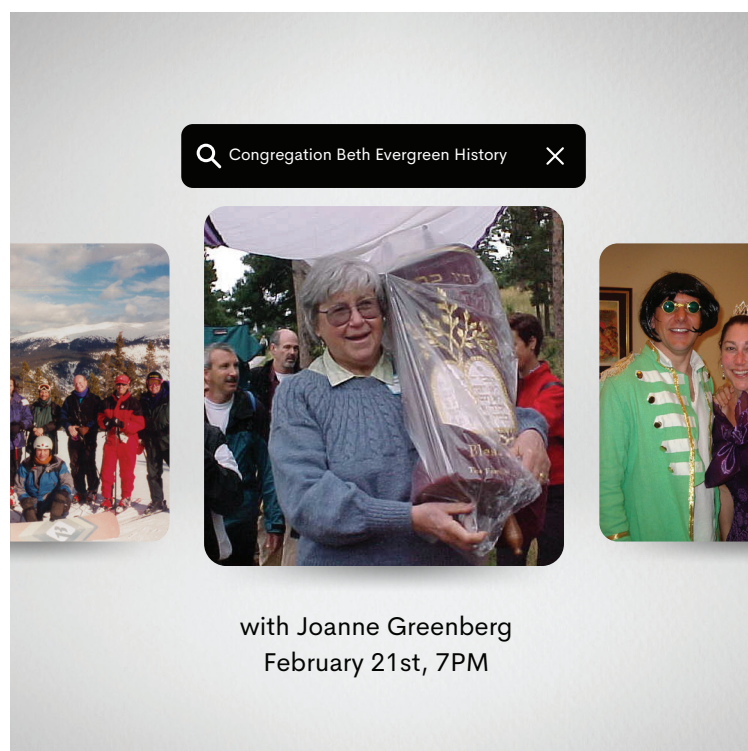
By Elizabeth Moore, Administrator

Just a few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to attend a conference for temple administrators in Charlotte, NC. There were hundreds of people there from all over the United States, some from quite large congregations, and some with congregations smaller than ours. We had one thing in common: we all wanted to improve how we serve our congregations. It was so much fun to meet so many different people who all did work similar to what I do, and the workshops were all very educational. I came back with a bunch of different ideas on improvements I could help make at CBE.

One interesting workshop I attended was about the cycle of innovation. Innovation is simply coming up with something new - and then figuring out how to do it. I learned that there are two different strategies for innovation - deliberate and emergent. Deliberate strategy is incremental and predictable, and is often data-driven. You'll see some deliberate innovation coming as a result of the surveys we send out this month. Emergent strategy, on the other hand, is more experimental.

Emergent strategy begins with a divergent idea - something that "shakes up" the status quo. Divergent ideas solve problems, but are usually "out of nowhere". You have to experiment with it to see if it works. An example of a divergent idea is the genesis of our beloved Mostly Music services. No one did a survey to find out if people might like prayers set to Grateful Dead music - it was just a wild idea that took root. After experimenting and nurturing the idea, the Mostly Music services are our most popular each month.

CBE thrives on new ideas, and I want to hear what yours are! What's your divergent idea? You can send me an email at elizabeth@bethevergreen.org, or you can include your ideas in the member survey you'll be receiving soon. I look forward to seeing what kind of innovation you can come up with!



Midot of the Month

January *Emunah*(Faith/Trustworthiness)

Symbol = cloud

"*Emunah* is usually translated as 'Faith' but also means 'Trustworthiness.' While *Bitachon* is a more general sense of trust in God and/or someone or something beyond ourselves, *Emunah* is the trust we create through acting with integrity. Do we keep our word, follow-through and show up when we say we will?"--

Focus Phrase: Have I been trustworthy in my transactions with others?

Practice: Each day do at least one thing (such as promptly responding to an email, following through on a small commitment, arrive on time, etc.) that will reinforce another's trust in you. Rabbi David Jaffe

February *Caas* (Anger) & *Justice* (*Tzedeq*)

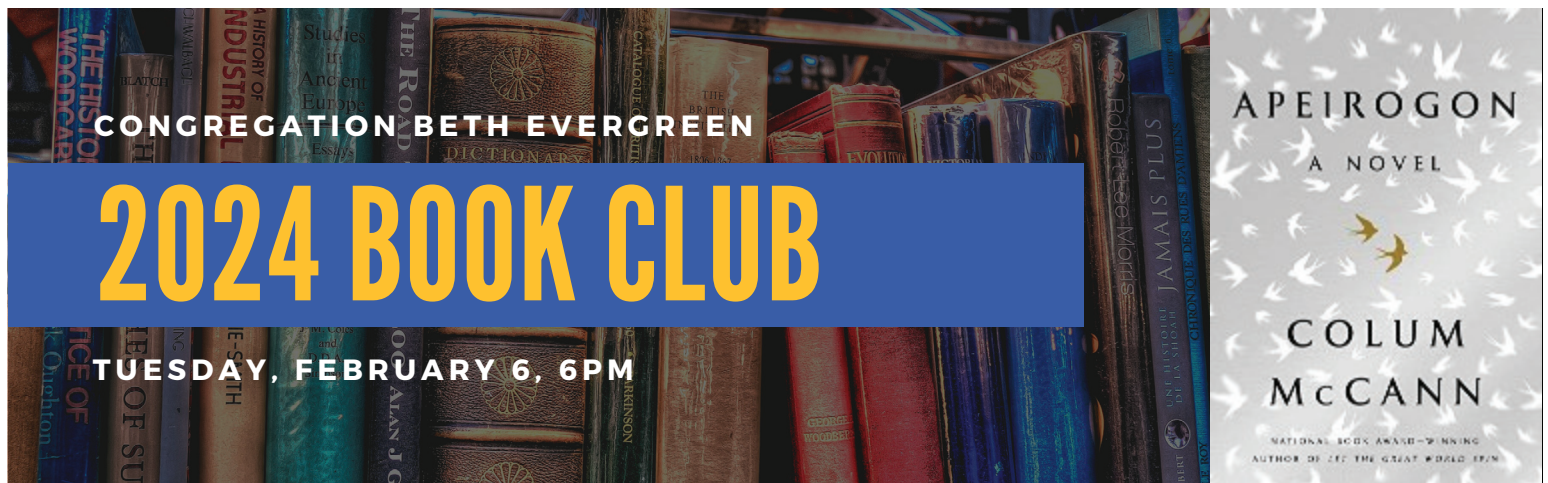
Symbol = fire

"Fire has long been a metaphor for anger. We should not dismiss our own anger, a.k.a. fire, but rather practice it regularly, just as we would practice the *midah* of patience or the *midah* of generosity. Maimonides speaks about the need, at times, to practice the extreme of a *midah* in order to find the proper place of moderation and balance on the spectrum." Sefaria.org

"*Tzedakah*, often translated as charity, is another relative. This is supposed to be such an ingrained Jewish trait that Maimonides says that there is cause to doubt the Jewish parentage of someone who does not give charity. Today the word *tzedek* continues to express the aspiration to justice." thejc.com

The desire for justice should burn in us, *fire* us to action while inspiring us to moderate our *Caas* (anger) or righteous anger. "*tzedek* requires "discernment from a place of compassion" — including knowing when not to back down from something we've determined to be right, while also knowing when to be open to compromise." Rabbi Andy Kahn

Practice: Rather than squelching your anger, feel it, dissect it, and let it teach you to channel it for holy purposes. Sefaria.org Let it ignite in you a desire to engage in seeking justice and find an activity, charity, organization to work with. Or simply keep the *tzedakah* box present and visible and encourage your household to fill it up.



CONGREGATION BETH EVERGREEN

2024 BOOK CLUB

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 6PM

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NATIONAL BOOK AWARD-WINNING
AUTHOR OF THE GREAT WORLD OF MEN

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group to do so! You all have become my family in short order.

The Board has been working on a list of priorities. At the top of the list is increasing board membership and committee participation. CBE needs you! Please reach out to me if you might be interested in making new friends and embarking on new adventures. [CBE Committees](#)

Security, of course, has also been a top priority. We plan on having security personnel at Shabbat services, during religious school as well as other planned activities. Additionally, we have improved our outdoor lighting and installed new security hardware with more in the works. Please reach out to me should you have any questions or concerns.

Other planned activities?! Yes! Jubilee celebrations are being planned! We are hoping to bring to you one exciting event each month. The first will be a Not-So-Taboo-Topic with our talented, brilliant and humorous JoAnne Greenberg. She will be kicking off our Jubilee events with her version of how we got where we are. It is sure to be entertaining! Watch for this and other golden gems throughout the year, culminating in a weekend long party the first weekend of September. Mark your calendar. All the cool kids are going!

While you are checking out the calendar, note all that we have to offer. CBE Calendar **Sundays**, [Intro to Kabbalah](#) If you've ever wanted to explore Kabbalah, here is your chance to dip your toe in the water. **Mondays**, Tai Chi with Charles Holman.

Thursdays are our Mussar classes.

Friday mornings, my favorite, meditation and learning, just 25 minutes to feeling refreshed and a little smarter.

We have a needlework group, book group, cooking group, torah studies groups, hiking group, Rosh Hodesh groups, something for everyone! [Social Activities](#)

I would like to highlight January 10th, [American Day of Atonement](#) mirroring the 10th day of the Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur. Please join us for this wonderful, uplifting and meaningful event.

Many Blessings to you all!

Kat Connelly
Co-President
Kat@BethEvergreen.org

Don't Waste A Great Tax Benefit

By Mike Schneider

Did you know that over and above saving on your taxes by donating to CBE that you can save on capital gains on appreciated stock? Yes, that's right. If you have stock that has appreciated and you want to save on paying capital gains taxes, you can donate the stock, ETF or Mutual Fund to CBE directly. You can pay your dues this way or make extra contributions throughout the year.

You simply contact your brokerage and make it clear that you want to make a direct donation of the product to CBE. Your brokerage will have the form and all you need is our DTC number, which is 0164(Code40). We have a Schwab account and all you have to do is contact me, Mike Schneider, your treasurer to get the account number and notify me that you will be making a donation and how you want it applied (eg. dues for year?, extra donation to?). Also, if you are inclined to

support our endowment, you can also donate appreciated products for that as well. Finally, if you have a Required Minimum withdrawal for an IRA and you don't want it to be taxed as ordinary income and you don't need all or part of the Required Minimum Distribution, you can also donate that directly to CBE.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 603 477-5666 or email at nhpowdercats6@gmail.com.



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Av, the four minor fasts include: the fast of the firstborn before Passover, the fast of Esther before Purim, the 17th of *Tammuz* in July, and the 10th of *Tevet* in late December. Each of these fasts commemorate distinctive (and mostly regrettable) historical or mythical events in Jewish history. But why? Why prescribe fasting to preserve the memory of misfortunes and missteps?

There are (at least) four reasons to consider fasting as a community and none of these functions include weight loss. Let's connect the reasons for fasting to the four *midot* [measurable qualities of character] assigned to this 2nd quarter of this 13-month leap year, 5784. The four *midot* are **trust** and **compassion**, **faith** and righteous **anger**.

A first reason to fast is to demonstrate our **recognition of**, and feel **regret for, our mistakes**, both from our lifetime and from previous generations. Doing so isn't about blaming or shaming. Rather, it's about learning from mistakes and laying foundations for **rebuilding trust** in relationships that may have been harmed by our mistakes. We need allies now more than ever. All alliances are built on trust. And trust starts with honestly facing and trying to grow from our wrongdoings.

The second reason for fasting is to **cultivate compassion**, the ability to empathize with all those who live with hunger and thirst and not by choice. Hunger knows no national boundaries. Fasting and feeling the pangs can help us counteract the natural, tribal tendency to harden the heart towards the suffering of the 'other side' during wartime. While some may regard compassion as a sign of weakness, Jewish practices such as breaking a glass at a wedding and removing drops of wine from our cups of joyous liberation during Passover suggest otherwise.

The third reason to fast is about **faith**, and for me, faith is about acting in the face of doubt. Will refraining from food (or certain foods), drink (or certain drinks), or words (or certain words), make a difference? Will it change me? Can it impact the world? We cannot be certain fasting will have a measurable impact. But is certain to be more effective than doing nothing. Uncertainty, and the fears it can breed, can be an immobilizing force. And this is a force worth fighting with faith, with the **courage to try anyway**. That's faith in action. If not now, when?

And finally, a fourth reason for fasting is to **protest injustice**. In the last century, many of us witnessed the power of public fasts and hunger strikes as a form of non-violent protest exemplified by true leaders like Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela. Sadly, those hurling accusations of colonialism, racism, and apartheid against the State of Israel seem to have overlooked the example of these luminaries and their ability of **harness their anger at injustice** into morally laudable forms of protest that successfully sparked substantive social change for the better.

These four *midot* are among the reasons that I want to propose a **fifth daytime fast** from food and drink on **January 10** as a way of marking a third annual **American Day of Atonement**. We survived. We ate. Now, for the sake of the freedom we seek through trust, compassion, faith, and anger harnessed in the service of justice and love, let's choose not to eat, for a day.

Whether through feasting or fasting, may you be blessed with life and health, justice and joy as we enter CBE's Jubilee year. Happy 50th.

Rabbi Jamie Arnold

Tzedakah & Tributes

General (Tiferet) Fund

James Bosik
Janet Kephart
Terry Noonan
Ginny Sims & Janice Lines

In honor of Kat Connelly and her Bat Mitzvah -- Mazel tov!

Diane Amdur & Ari Gould

In memory of Isaac Glantz & Claire Daroca
Robbie Glantz

In honor of Lauren Kaufman's Bat Mitzvah
Cindy Kaufman

In honor of Charlie Buckman-Ellis

In honor of the Bnei Mitzvah of Kat Connelly and
Lauren Kaufman

Marilyn & Irv Saltzman

In gratitude to Pastor Richard and our friends at
Presbyterian Church of the Hills for their support and
presence at a recent Shabbat Service

In honor of Charlie Ellis and Veronica Gruning

In honor of Tal Arnold's Birthday

In memory of Toni Haas z"l

For the healing of Reney Lorditch

In honor of the naming of Julie Freshman

In honor of new members Jessica & Tyler Moloney and

Seth Goldstein & Kristin Mitchell

Rabbi Jamie Arnold

Amphitheater Fund

Kathleen Connelly

Bonnie Houghton

Mitzvah Fund

In honor of Kat Connelly's Bat Mitzvah

Cindy Kaufman

Music Fund

Thank you for the most amazing bat mitzvah I've ever
had! Ok. My only bat mitzvah. But it was extraordinary
and so thank you for making it possible!

Kathleen Connelly

In honor of Kat Connelly's Bat Mitzvah

Tara Saltzman & Adriaan Verheij

Tzedakah & Tributes

In honor of Kat Connelly and Lauren Kaufman's Bnai Mitzvahs

Joan & Steve Tarasar

Honor of Ron Solomon, Tim Jones, and Paul Cohen for lending their talents to our CSNY shabbat service

Honor of Cheri Rubin

Honor of Luke Colaciello

Rabbi Jamie Arnold

Religious School Fund

In honor of volunteers for (and donors to) CBE

Hanukkah Bizarre Bazaar

Rabbi Jamie Arnold

In Honor of my ancestors and fellow beings on the path of Judaism

In honor of my naming ceremony

Julie / Raaya Freshman

Social Action Fund

Celia Feinstein

In honor of Lauren Kaufman's Bat Mitzvah

Tara Saltzman & Adriaan Verheij

In honor of CBE Volunteers for Evergreen Shelter Program

Rabbi Jamie Arnold

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

Thank you for the bat mitzvah crash course on top of your already busy schedule. Thank you for acquiescing to our crazy schemes to have it atop Mt. Falcon.

Kathleen Connelly

In honor of Joanne Greenberg's participation in my beit din.

In honor of all those crossing thresholds this month

Charlie Buckman-Ellis

In honor of Lauren Kaufman's Bat Mitzvah

Lauren Kaufman & Mark Lehrner

High Holiday Appeal

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High Holiday Donations

Janet & Roger Christianson

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Janet & Roger Christianson

Irene Clurman & Vince Prichard

Kathy & Michael Ellman

Alex Fader & Andrea Park

Andrea & Darren Fanton

William Fehr

Nate & Cindy Fineberg

Susan Fishman

Diane Glass

Jan & Miles Gordon

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Richard Staller

Catherine Thach

Anne Wolf

Kaethe & Gordon Zellner

In honor of the B'nai Mitzvahs of Lauren Kaufman and Kat Connelly. Although it wasn't at Masada as planned, Mt. Falcon was a beautiful and spiritual setting. Mazel tov!

Bryon Adinoff & Patricia Holland

In honor of Ayalah Wunsch's Bat Mitzvah

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