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Reviving the column devoted to questions about Jewish history called

The People of Chelm Want To Know...

After a decade of dormancy, this column was revived a year ago in The Star. Each month there are now two fairly difficult questions, and you should be congratulated for trying to wrestle with them. If you don't know an answer, you will find it elsewhere in this issue of The Star. This month's questions relate to the High Holidays which we just concluded. Please share your new knowledge with your neighbors, fellow congregants, and especially the people of Chelm. In Jewish folklore, the people of Chelm were famed for coming up with bizarre and incorrect answers to even the simplest questions.

1. We just finished celebrating Yom Kippur, and for most of us that meant a day of fasting. The Haftarah for the Yom Kippur morning service is drawn from Isaiah, one of the prophetic books of the Bible. Isaiah 57:14 to 58:16 speaks of fasting as an attempt to be “heard on high.” By mid-morning, some of us are starting to get that empty feeling down in our normally full stomachs and hope this counts for something. But Isaiah goes on say that it is not this inner feeling, but another outer-directed “fast” that is needed. According to Isaiah, what kind of deeds does God really expect of us? Also, some scholars often refer to the author of this passage as “Second Isaiah.” What does this mean?

2. The High Holidays are a special time for reassessment and reflection. It is a time for questioning and judging our behavior and the direction of our lives. The scholars who assembled the Babylonian Talmud gave these issues much thought. In one tractate, they even provided the four questions that each of us is to be asked when we go before the heavenly court for judgment. Please arrange these questions below in their original order in the Talmud, an order which provides some idea of the relative importance the sages assigned to each. The four questions are:
   A) Did you set aside regular time for Torah study?
   B) Did you look forward to the world’s redemption?
   C) Did you conduct your affairs honestly?
   D) Did you work at having children?
In one of my favorite films, the Coen Brothers’ *A Serious Man*, the protagonist is having a miserable time with things.

Larry Gopnik does all the right things. He’s a family man, a *mensh*, sends his kid to Hebrew school, is a respected professor. He even makes a place for his deadbeat brother to stay in his house until he can get on his feet. He does things the right way; or at least, he does not do things the wrong way.

So when things go awry, Larry does what a good Jew should do. He goes to see his rabbi.

Only problem: the *shul* where Larry is a member has three rabbis. He really wants to see the wise, old senior rabbi, but the only appointment he can get is with the most junior of the clergy team, a rabbi who is very young and very green.

After unburdening himself, the rabbi counsels Larry that he just needs to change his outlook. As proof of the universal glory of God, the junior rabbi points out the window and says, “Just look at the parking lot.”

In case you are worried about it, if you come to see me about a personal problem, I will never tell you to look at the parking lot.

But I will say, these days I have indeed found God in the CBE parking lot.

If you haven’t ridden by since the COVID-19 pandemic began, a lot has changed. To their credit, the cleanup crew continues to keep the place looking nice, under the capable leadership of Bob Ferrara.

But the major addition represents the fruit of years of labor on the part of our Solar Team. As you may have heard, our 302-Kilowatt solar project is the largest solar installation at any house of worship in Massachusetts. It completely offsets all electricity usage at CBE, and also is an ongoing *tzedakah* project, providing affordable community solar power for 15 low-income households.

Each year, the renewable energy produced by the parking lot canopies will reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 268 tons, equivalent to the emissions from 52 cars.

I am so grateful to everyone who has worked to make this happen especially Barry Nyer, Bob Becker, Matt Liebman, Matt Kontoff, and George Morton.

As a result of their work, when you look at the CBE parking lot, you don’t just see asphalt and cars. You see the value of *shmirat ha’adamah*, “guarding the earth.” You see *bal tashchit*, the Torah’s insistence that we do not wastefully destroy God’s creation. You see *tzedek*, “justice.” Each one of these are sacred obligations demanded of Jews for generations.

In other words — yes, in our parking lot, you can see God.

May the CBE solar project continue to bring us *nachas*, pride in taking a step to heal the brokenness in God’s world. And may we find in it inspiration to make more Jewish choices, forging a path from our parking lot, bringing into the world holiness and healing.
President’s Message
David Leers
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It is quite eerie to stand here in an empty sanctuary, staring at a camera rather than looking at you. There was a famous soccer player in the Netherlands who said, “Elk nadeel heeft zijn voordeel.” Or, in English, “every disadvantage has its advantage.”

I am not referring here to the advantage that the Rabbi’s sermons or the President’s remarks are shorter than usual.

I am referring to the advantage that driven by our inability to be together, the creative juices of so many have resulted in what I hope you will agree to be amazing, diverse, high quality and inspirational High Holidays programming.

Therefore, I want to start by recognizing those who have been instrumental in putting this together:

• the Rabbi and Cantor for their leadership, wisdom, tireless efforts, creativity, and desire to make these days special for everyone, of course supported by the other professional staff;
• ritual Chair Elaine Braun-Keller for her support of the clergy, preparing the machzor, recordings of Torah and haftarah readings, and so much more;
• Heidi Lovitz, together with the teachers, for developing a wonderful children’s program;
• Judy Kramer and the amazing Choir and instrumentalists for making sure the beautiful voices and sounds continue to be heard—you outdid yourselves;
• Danny Marder for finding the production company and coordinating and supporting the production of the services;
• George Morton for helping with recordings, technology and being the ultimate utility man throughout the process;
• Maida Fund, Lauren Solomon and Rick Green for truly amazing internal and external communications and publicity; and
• last, but most certainly not least, Jaymi and Joe Formaggio. The efforts you put in to coordinate everything, keeping everyone on point and on the same page, recruiting volunteers, building spreadsheets, and much more was nothing short of herculean.

There are many more who contributed so much to these holidays and deserve my thank you and your recognition—keep an eye on your email. Without our dedicated staff and phenomenal volunteers, we would not have been able to pull this off.

We are truly living in unprecedented times. Not only are we dealing with a pandemic, which in and of itself would be difficult enough, we are also living in a world which is full of divisiveness, misinformation, injustices, and often times, just plain nastiness. So, how do you stay optimistic?

• Well, I stay optimistic because of what I have witnessed over the past months and referred to above: the dedication, efforts and collaboration of so many which culminated in these beautiful services;
• I stay optimistic, as I see how the community stepped up to support each other during this pandemic by providing comfort to each other and raising money for the Acton Food Pantry and our community;
• I stay optimistic seeing the Chesed committee and the community at large reach out and support our fellow members who experience pain or are going through a difficult time;
• I stay optimistic witnessing our members respond to social and racial injustices.
• I stay optimistic seeing how the perseverance of the solar team resulted in the largest solar installation in Massachusetts for a faith based organization; and
• I stay optimistic that with the Rabbi, Cantor and Beth Goldstein, together with Susan Perry and Ezra and Lori, we have the leadership onboard to continue to build our future.

It is not just words—it is action. This is why, as I talked about last year, CBE Matters. Together we help make our community a better place.

We made progress this past year with our five amudim:

• The Communal Jewish Values Amud completed the “values wheel,” a tool (continued on the next page)
which can help with making a Jewish Choice, the theme of the Rabbi’s sermons during the Holidays;

• The Membership Engagement Amud completed seven focus group meetings giving us valuable feedback which we will turn into actions. Here we also focused on inclusiveness; how do we make sure that everyone, new members and existing members feel that CBE is a welcoming place for everyone. If you have any ideas right now about programming you would like to see, write it down in the chat. If you have them later, email me, any member of the board or the professional staff;

• Within the Governance Amud, the Constitution and Bylaws Amendment committee has been meeting regularly. You will see the results of this in 2021;

• The Volunteer Engagement Amud created a database of volunteers and their specific skills. I just checked with our IT team. I am happy to report we still have room in the database for additional volunteers, sign up!

The five amudim are the areas we believe are critical to shaping our future. There is not solely one reason why CBE matters, there are so many different reasons to so many of you. The Board and professional staff will continue to focus on supporting what is important: commitments to Torah, service, acts of loving kindness, education and continuous learning for young and old, social justice and building and sustaining community, and so much more.

We started the Jewish calendar year off with our 50th anniversary Gala, which was a great multi-generational celebration. We were so fortunate that we were still able to enjoy the Shpiel. But, everything changed on March 14th when we held our last events in the sanctuary and put the Covid-19 Task Force together. (Thank you to all members who have been so diligently contributing since the first meeting in March.)

Turning fifty hasn’t been a great experience for CBE. Rather than thinking about the future, we now had to first think about ‘today,’ about the immediate needs to get through this pandemic.

How do we pivot from in person to remote? As I wrote many times in The Star, I was really impressed how the Rabbi and all professional staff achieved this so quickly and effectively.

How do we deal with the loss of income of the ELC and manage our finances? We applied for and received a forgivable loan under the Cares Act.

How do we keep everyone safe while still continuing with programming? I know this has been difficult at times. If we upset you, I ask for your forgiveness and hope you can appreciate that all decisions we made were out of love and care for the safety of everyone.

How do we re-open the ELC, which is so important to the viability and success of CBE and critical to the families enrolled? I want to thank Susan Perry, the ELC director, and Les Kramer, the professional volunteer, for the yeoman work they do to make this program so successful and keep everyone safe.

But no matter the obstacles, CBE and its members have continued to pray and build community together. Now, more than ever, we need this community, where the total is greater than the sum of the parts, and where even when we are apart, we are together.

But, as you know, running a full-service Jewish community is expensive. Our dues and fees do not cover all of our costs, which are even greater now due to the pandemic. In addition, now, as unfortunately too many of our fellow congregants have been financially impacted by the pandemic, our income will be down. We rely on the generosity of all who can to balance our budget and to offset the impacts of the pandemic.

The High Holiday Appeal is a critical source of income for us, without which we really cannot be the same community. We have set a very aggressive goal to raise $100,000 this year. I know we can achieve this. Achieving this target relies as much on the smaller gifts as it does on the larger gifts. Importantly, and I want to stress this, it relies on everyone’s participation, no matter the size of the gift.

During this year’s campaign, you will be hearing from fellow members about what CBE means to them personally. I hope you feel the same and I invite you to take time to think back on what this community has given to you over the past years, how it has helped you live your values, and what your hopes are for the future. Collectively, our response to the High Holiday Appeal is a reflection of how important the CBE community is to us. If you agree (continued on the next page)
President’s Message (continued)
that this place matters, I ask that you invest in its future, not only financially but also through volunteering and helping to make CBE the most welcoming and inclusive community it can be.

In the, somewhat modified, words of David Ortiz – “this is your community, your shul.”

I pray that next year we will all be physically together again in this beautiful sanctuary. On behalf of Amy, our children, Nicole and Aryn, and the entire Board of Directors, I wish everyone shana tova umetukah, a happy, healthy and sweet New Year. May all your choices this year be good choices, and may we all be sealed for a good year in the Book of Life — “g’mar chatima tova.”

School News
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On Passover we ask, why is this night different from all other nights? Six months ago this was a very easy question to answer as we had just started quarantining, social distancing, and wearing masks. Today what we call our “new normal” is really just becoming our “normal” (for now). We no longer leave the house forgetting to bring a mask with us, we have set up new work spaces in our homes, and we have learned how to socialize with people in a new and different way.

Our new normal has also affected how we connect as a community and learn together. And while we are missing many in person events that help to make CBE such a strong community, we have also learned a lot about connecting with students and each other in a safe way in our new reality.

As you may know by now, the religious school has decided to begin completely remotely with optional in person meet ups this year. This decision was not made lightly. It was made with the safety and wellbeing of our students and teachers in mind. And as we made this decision we also needed to make sure that we continue to engage our students at home.

Over the summer the religious school teachers and I have learned a lot about how to connect with students in this new way. We attended webinars, took online classes and grew in how we all teach. At the end of the summer we came together with the Temple Isaiah staff in a special training by a group called “Better Together Labs” which focuses on engaging students in online learning by combining technology and improvisation theater techniques. This was an amazing experience for our teachers who have already begun using what they learned there.

At CBE we have some of the hardest working teachers who deeply care about each of the students. Whether it is setting up “get to know you” zoom calls prior to the start of school, helping to put together backpacks for each student, or thinking about how to rework their curriculum keeping in mind our new reality, these teachers have gone above and beyond to provide the CBE community with an engaging learning experience. We have all also learned so much about how the madrichim can help with the technology, breakout rooms and fun games. They are an amazing group of teens! And while we realize that we have more to learn, what remains, regardless of whether we meet in person or online, is a level of care for each individual student by our teachers.


So far this year we have already had a fun opening assembly, religious school classes, electives that have started for 4-6th grade, Z’man Kehillah for Rosh Hashanah, Havdalah for Rosh Hashanah and a backpack pick up and wave to the teachers!

We look forward to a wonderful year ahead where we grow and learn together. A year when we are asking “Why is this year different from all other years” and our answers are filled with the learning we are doing and the fun new ways we are engaging with each other.

Yiddish & Contemporary Israeli Music
WER$ 88.9 FM, broadcasts Chagigah, Sunday mornings 8:00–11:00.
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To the General Fund from:
- Michael Biales & Sarah Coletti in memory of Karl Biales on the occasion of his yahrzeit.
- Beth Schrager & Jeff Handler in celebration of the marriage of Ezra Habif’s son.
- Doris & Fred Goldstein with love and friendship to the Hirsch family—in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.
- Beth Schrager & Jeff Handler in memory of Max Wilson.
- Michael & Emily Blumberg
- Matt Liebman & Amy Michelson to assist in the cost of landscaping.
- Bob & Kathie Becker to assist in the cost of landscaping.

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund from:
- Mara Falk & Alan Feibelman in honor of our wonderful congregation.

To the Na’aseh Fund from:
- Mara Falk & Alan Feibelman in honor of the engagement of our son, Eric, to Rachael Wnuk.
- Beth Schrager & Jeff Handler in sweet memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch, wife of Marty and mother of Hilary, Dawn and Jennifer. May her memory forever be a blessing.
- Neal Elliott
- Iris Stutman in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.

Amy Naparstek Fund from:
- David & Chips Naparstek:
  - In honor of Chips’ brother, Bill Harris, on the occasion of his birthday, with love and best wishes.
  - In honor of Linda & Denis Friedman on the occasion of their anniversary, with love.
  - In honor of the marriage of Alex Habif & Talia Schwartz, *masal tov*.
  - In honor of the engagement of Sam Harris and Miriam Posner, with love.

To the Yizkor “Booklet” from:
- David & Chips Naparstek

To the Family Education Fund from:
- Marion Sarle

Answers for the people of Chelm and any other curious souls.
1. The Yom Kippur morning Haftarah encourages us to overcome our discomfort and look at fasting in a constructive way. Isaiah maintains that fasting and inward self-mortification are by themselves of no value, but that the fasts the Lord desires are, “to let the oppressed go free…share your bread with the hungry…clothe the naked…do not ignore your own kin”. We fast so we can understand the hunger of others …and then hopefully do something about it. As Arthur Waskow paraphrases this passage, it is this “outward help to others that God demands and recognizes as the deed that brings atonement.” There are two distinctly different styles in the single book of Isaiah, the first extending through the first 39 chapters. The “Second Isaiah,” the putative author of the remaining chapters, completes the book, exhibiting much more lyricism and far less concern with past history.

2. *Jewish Wisdom*, another of Rabbi Joseph Telushkin’s wonderful works on Judaism, opens with an explanation of the four probing questions from the Talmud’s tractate Shabbat. Of the four, the first and most important question is, “Did you conduct your affairs honestly?” The Talmud clearly asserts the primacy of ethics and fairness here. In another passage, it is written. “If one is honest in business dealings and people esteem him, it is accounted to him as though he had fulfilled the whole Torah.” The next question should be no surprise, “Did you set aside regular time for Torah study?” Then, “Did you work at having children?” And finally, “Did you look forward to the world’s redemption?”
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9:30 AM - 1:30 PM Religious School
7:00 PM Yom Kipur Ki'ol Nidre Service

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**2 Tishri**
Candle Lighting Time—6:08 EDT
5:30 PM Tot Shabbat Service
6:15 PM Ruach Shabbat/Erev Sukkot Mitzvah

**4 Tishri**
9:30 AM - 1:30 PM Religious School
7:00 PM CBE Board Meeting

**5 17 Tishri**

**6 18 Tishri**
4:00 PM Mincha Service
4:00-5:00 PM Religious School
6:30-8:00 PM Na'aseh Committee Meeting

**7 19 Tishri**
4:00 PM Mincha Service
4:00-5:00 PM Religious School

**8 20 Tishri**
4:00 PM Mincha Service
5:30-7:30 PM ELC Sukkot Family Event

**9 21 Tishri**
Candle Lighting Time—5:56 EDT
7:00 PM Simchat Torah Shabbat Service & Hakafot

**10 22 Tishri**
9:30 AM Shemini Atzeret Shabbat Service w/Yizkor

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**13 25 Tishri**
4:00 PM Mincha Service
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7:00-8:30 PM Racial Justice Meeting

**14 26 Tishri**
4:00 PM Mincha Service
4:00-5:00 PM Religious School

**15 27 Tishri**
4:00 PM Mincha Service

**16 28 Tishri**
Candle Lighting Time—5:45 EDT
7:30 PM Shabbat Service

**17 29 Tishri**
Bereshit (Genesis 1:6-8)
9:30 AM Shacharit Service
10:30 AM Torah Study

**18 30 Tishri**
9:30 AM - 1:30 PM Religious School
9:30-11:30 AM Brotherhood Breakfast
9:30-11:30 AM Family Education: Gan Class
7:00-8:30 PM Sisterhood Membership Event

**19 1 Heshvan**
7:00-8:00 PM Adult Education:
Grandparenting through a Jewish Lens with Leann Shamash

**20 2 Heshvan**
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4:00-5:00 PM Religious School

**21 3 Heshvan**
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**22 4 Heshvan**
4:00 PM Mincha Service
4:00-5:00 PM Religious School

**23 5 Heshvan**
Candle Lighting Time—5:34 EDT
6:15 PM Shabbat Power Hour Service

**24 6 Heshvan**
Noach (Genesis 6:9-11)
9:30 AM Shacharit Service
10:30 AM Torah Study

**25 7 Heshvan**
9:30 AM - 1:30 PM Religious School
10:30-11:30 AM Parent Visiting Day

**26 8 Heshvan**
7:00-8:00 PM Adult Education:
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**27 9 Heshvan**
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**28 10 Heshvan**
Morning: Talmud Study with Rabbi Mike
4:00 PM Mincha Service
4:00-5:00 PM Religious School

**29 11 Heshvan**
4:00 PM Mincha Service

**30 12 Heshvan**
Candle Lighting Time—5:24 EDT
7:30 PM Shabbat Service

**31 13 Heshvan**
Lech L'cha (Genesis 12:17)
9:30 AM Shabbat Service—Charlotte Hess Bat Mitzvah

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