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SHABBAT SERVICES

Services being held online at the following times. To join the stream, visit ebjc.org/online-events

Friday Evenings
6:00 PM

Saturday Mornings
10:00 AM

August 1
Vaetchanan

August 8
Eikev

August 15
Re'eh

August 22
Shoftim

August 29
Ki Teitzei

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UPCOMING DATES

WE HAVE BEGUN OUTDOOR SERVICES ON FRIDAY NIGHT, SHABAT. NOTICES GO OUT EVERY WEEK FOR REGISTRATION/SIGN-UP AS WE ARE ONLY ACCEPTING UP TO 20 PEOPLE. PRIORITY IS GIVEN TO THOSE THAT HAVE A YAHRZEIT OR NEED TO SAY MOURNERS KADDISH. WE ALWAYS NEED TO ASSURE A MINYAN, SO IF YOU ARE COMFORTABLE ATTENDING IN THE VERY SAFE ENVIRONMENT, WE HAVE CREATED, PLEASE LET US KNOW!

ONLINE SERVICES AND EVENTS—EJBC.ORG/ONLINE-EVENTS
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If you have problems at EJBC that are not getting adequately resolved, please call Ellen Botwin at (732) 257-7070

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE NOTE:

ONLY checks made out to EBJC go to Montvale. Sisterhood, Men's Club, Mitzvah Corps, all discretionary funds, 613 event, Pavilion donations all go to 511 Ryders Lane.

FOR THE UPCOMING MONTH:

TROUBLE PAYING DUES

If you are having trouble paying dues, please reach out to Marilyn Friedes at marilynfriedes@mac.com. We are committed to helping our families remain a part of the EBJC community when the need arises.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat services will continue to be outdoors on Friday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and will be available on zoom as well. Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m. The link to join will be found 15 minutes before services begin on our website at ebjc.org/services.

ONLINE EVENTS AND UPDATES

Go to the Online Events page under the Events tab on our website, or go to ebjc.org/online-events, to stay up to date on events being held online during the quarantine. Also look for updates from the Rabbi, Cantor, and co-presidents under the Clergy and Lay Leaders tab.

OFFICE HOURS

As of Monday, August 3rd, we will have full coverage in the office. Cheryl and Nicole will be splitting/dividing their time so that the office is covered from Monday through Friday. Thank you all so much for your patience and understanding as we did our best to respond to your needs while the office was closed.

ZOOM HELP

For those of you who are having difficulty using Zoom or the Zoom update, please let us know. We will be happy to give you a call and walk you through it. Just call: 732-257-7070 x1 and leave a message. Someone will get back to you.

BIKUR CHOLIM

Bikur Cholim would like to reach out to our congregation during this difficult time. If you would like a friendly call or know someone that might need a friendly call from a member of the Bikur Cholim committee, please contact Madeline Frances at (732) 254-2783 or email madelinef18@gmail.com.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

The Fundraising, Membership and Programming Committees have been working diligently researching and finding programs that will be of interest to our diverse group! Aside from Tovah Feldshuh, we are booking a Comedian and Mentalist to entertain for another "Saturday Night Date Night". We have not forgotten about our Hazak group. We are in the process of "booking" some interesting speakers and programs, not only for Hazak but for everyone! All of these will be offered on the Zoom platform as legally and for your safety and well being, we cannot have large groups in the synagogue. Please make sure you open your emails as they provide the most up to date information for events, programming and services.



JULY/AUGUST 2020

Board of Directors 9/21 (Zoom)

Congregational Meeting

Executive Board 9/15 (Zoom)

Genesis Science 8/3, 10, 17, 24, 31 (Zoom)

Parshat Hashavuah with Rabbi Pivo 8/7, 14, 21, 28 (Zoom)

Lunch and Learn 8/5, 12, 19, 26 (Zoom)

Talmud Class 8/5, 12, 19, 26 (Zoom)

Youth Commission

THE CONGREGATION EXTENDS

CONDOLENCES TO:

Lillian Deutsch on the loss of her husband, Les.

Ethan Miner, on the loss of his father, Lawrence.

David and Claire Rosenthal, on the loss of their father and father-in-law, Lester.

Adela Sasson on the loss of her husband, Raymond.

Gail Kosher on the loss of her mother, Helen Rose.

Meredith Pearl on the loss of her father, Leonard Newman.

Renata Sonneberg on the loss of her son-in-law, Josh Harari.

Sharon Gutterman on the loss of her brother-in-law, Josh Harari.

Sara Blivaiss on the loss of her mother, Maxene Gray.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Sheila and Bernie Solomon on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Sarah Beth Solomon.

Donna Levis, on her daughter Dani receiving a Masters of Arts in science journalism, from the Science, Health and Environmental Reporting Program (SHERP) at New York University.

THANK YOU

I'd like to express my heartfelt thanks for your outpouring of comfort and expressions of sympathy on the loss of my wife, Hannah. Your support has meant so much to me and our family.

With gratitude,
Michael Schneiderman

Our father, Lester Rosenthal, was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. We are blessed to have had his love and presence in our lives for 98 years.

The warm expression of sympathy from so many is very much appreciated.

David & Claire Rosenthal

It was with great sadness that I learned of the death of Ray Sasson. It was my great pleasure to work with Ray for three decades. There was not a more dedicated worker than Ray. The Shul has indeed lost a one of a kind individual, someone who always had the best interest of the East Brunswick Jewish Center at heart. A real mensch. May his memory be a blessing for the entire Sasson family.

Sincerely yours,





East Brunswick Jewish Center
is pleased to present

Tovah Feldshuh

Up Close and Personal

November 7, 2020
8:00pm Zoom



ABOUT TOVAH

Spend an hour with this Broadway treasure as she talks about her 45-year career on The Great White Way.

Best known for her stunning portrayal of Golda Meir in Golda's Balcony on Broadway and her role as Rebecca's mother in Crazy Ex-Girlfriend, Tovah Feldshuh's career runs from Cyrano to Pippin, from Yentl to Irena's Vow, and includes Lend Me A Tenor, and more. Her performances have garnered her 6 Tony and Emmy nominations.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Be party to the inside scoop, the backstage stories, and the audition process -- the victories and defeats, all of which were turning points in her career. Be party to Tovah's long-standing commitment to the Jewish People!

PLEASE JOIN US ON NOVEMBER 7TH AT 8:00PM

\$180 Sponsorship includes:

- Four zoom tickets (one zoom view of four or two zoom views of two)
- Pre-show zoom "chat with Tovah" before the program begins
- Sponsors will be honored and recognized in a Separate email, in tidbits and on the EBJC website

\$18 tickets/ person (one zoom view for one)

Register at www.ebjc.org under 'events'

Questions? Please email Ellen at ebotwin@ebjc.org



EAST BRUNSWICK JEWISH CENTER

WELCOME BACK!

Join us for dinner and services in the great outdoors

AKA our parking lot

Who: First 20 people for each service and first 30 for dinner

What: dinner from Holy Schnitzel and/or services BYOB

Where: EBJC outdoor dining room and services pavillion

When: Friday August 7 and Friday August 21 - if it rains, everyone's meal is to-go

Why: because we miss you

How: call EBJC to register cost is \$25 per person 732-257-7070

Priority will be given to those that have a yahrzeit or need to recite mourners kaddish.

Menu is below. Please do not order from Holy Schnitzel website. Families will be served family style, plates and utensils will be distributed.

Bring your beverage of choice Wear your favorite mask

Timeline: 5:00 -5:30 pick-up only dinner-to-go

6:00 early service with zoom

6:30-7:45 dinner is served!

8:00 late service no zoom

Appetizers: Mini Mezza Platter: 1 Potato Cigar, 1 Kibbeh, 1 Pastrami Egg Roll

Salad: Choice of Garden, Ceasar or Israeli (you can mix - dressing on side)

Entrée: Combination Platter: 1 Schnitzel, 1 Grilled Chicken 1 Pepper Steak w/sautéed Onions, Peppers w/Garlic Stir Fry Sauce (you may make it all chicken), Bed of Rice w/Craisins & Almonds & Sauteed Onions

Dessert: Holy Cookies: 1 chocolate chip, 1 red velvet

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!

CENTER FOR EARLY LEARNING



The Center for Early Learning @ EBJC

The following was originally meant to be published in the previous Recorder:

March 11th was our last day in the classroom. Although it has been a little challenging, our staff has stayed well connected with our families. Through our What'sApp group texting, emails, and Zoom sessions, Morah Laura and I have been able to send videos and lessons to the students. Every Friday, we celebrate Shabbat by singing songs with the Rabbi, saying the brachot over the challah and grape juice, and sharing our mitzvahs for the week. The kids look forward to it!

We celebrated Mother's Day with the moms and the kids over Zoom. Morah Lynda's class had Mommy and Me Tea. Morah Laura's class had fun telling facts about their moms and played "Can you find _____ in Mommy's pocketbook?". Everyone had a blast. We also got the dads involved. Our staff delivered flower pots, stickers, soil and flowers to decorate the pots and plant the flowers. The moms were so happy to have a gift from their little ones on Mother's Day, and the dads were happy too. Don't worry, when Father's Day comes around we will have something special for them also!

To say our staff is not appreciated is an understatement. Our parents arranged a Teacher's Appreciation Drive-by, complete with signs and honking. The staff was so thankful that our wonderful families drove by each of our houses to thank us for teaching their children. If you haven't seen the video, check it out on our facebook page Center for Early Learning, and make sure you have tissues while watching.

Don't forget if you know anyone interested in our school, registration is now open for our 2020-2021 school year. You can find the information @ EBJC.org.

July/August Update

Who is that masked teacher? Our staff and children are excited to come back to the classroom in September. The NJ office of Licensing has granted us permission to open. We will do everything possible to keep our staff and children safe. Masks will be worn by all and temperatures will be taken daily and reported. Our classrooms will look a little different, but rest assured that we will still provide a fun and exciting environment.

If you know anyone interested in our program please have them contact me, Lynda Perel, at Lperel@ebjc.org. Or call the office 732 257 7070

Stay safe and healthy everyone!

RABBINIC REFLECTIONS



We are all going through a rough time. I have had many phone and video conversations with our members over these past few months about the toll of the COVID-19 pandemic. Members and their relatives have suffered from the disease itself, some have lost jobs or income, all feel isolated. It's a hard time to find words of encouragement, with only slight glimmers of hope for a vaccine this year.

Because of Judaism's longevity, we have seen every possible cause for both joy and sorrow. As I write this we are about to commemorate Tisha b'Av, on which we recall the many times that Jews, and even Judaism itself, were under siege. The primary event we remember is the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in the first century. That event shattered the practices and beliefs of Jews. With the Temple gone, sacrifices to God came to an end, and rabbinic Judaism arose to hang

on to what was left of Jewish life - Torah, holidays, life cycle events - and to create new traditions that would continue to flower for the last two thousand years.

It is possible that we are living through a period of change in the Jewish world just as significant as that of the first century. If the current pandemic, or others like it, continue to threaten public gatherings for the long term, there could be very serious consequences for synagogues, and indeed for all houses of worship.

Religious life is predicated on being together in prayer, study, celebration, and mourning. The social aspect of all these activities is not an add-on, but an intrinsic part of their meaning. At a deep level, we need each other. The human touch, or embrace, a shared laugh or tear, are essential to how we experience life. As the gift of touch disappears, so too do our connections to the services, classes, weddings, b'nai mitzvah, and funerals when we most want to reach out to each other.

I have been thinking about these issues a great deal lately, and hope that I will be proved wrong, that we will soon return to life as we knew it. But if we do not, the age of pandemic may prove to be, like the age of the Temple, an inflection point for Judaism. We must be ready to experiment and innovate, just as the early rabbis did, in order to maintain our

sacred traditions in this time. We must find the courage to generate new understandings of what Judaism means, perhaps with less of a focus on a synagogue building, and more of an emphasis on electronic interconnectedness. We should be open to whatever solutions will keep us together in order to live out our destiny as a nation of righteousness, a beacon to all people in a time of darkness. We are no less committed to that endeavor than our predecessors, and no less talented; our love of Torah, Jewish holidays, and learning is no less fervent.

Let's continue to think and talk together about what is possible in an age after catastrophe; if the past is any indicator, what we lose can be the impetus for new thinking that will last thousands of years. Living in this moment, we are impelled to design Judaism's future.

Rabbi Jeff Pivo



As we continue to find alternative ways to pray on our own or even when we pray together from afar, there is the need to feel connected. As I write this, I hope that sooner than later we are going to be able to come back together, even more frequently than we ever did before, both in person and through alternative gatherings.

Recently, I was discussing with a friend the level of respect that one should have inside the sanctuary. We also spoke about the personal Kavannah, desire and intention, when engaged in prayer. Each of us must find our Kavannah that guides us when we pray, at home or in the sanctuary. However, when in the sanctuary there is a certain attitude and respect that we must give while we are there.

The following is from Journal of Jewish Music and Liturgy, Volume XXII, 2000.

Seligman Baer in his Siddur, Avodat Yisrael writes that, "Before entering the synagogue one should tarry somewhat and utter the verse 'As for me, through Your abundant kindness I will enter Your house; I will prostrate myself toward Your holy sanctuary in awe of You' (Psalm 5:8). After, one should walk quietly with fear and humility and say 'In the House of God we would walk in company' (Psalm 55:15) and 'How goodly are Your tents' (Numbers 24:5) followed by Psalms 5:8; 26:8; 95:6; and 69:14. When saying the word eshtahaveh (I shall prostrate myself) one should bow toward the Aron Hakodesh, the holy ark, and when saying the word ve'ekhra'ah (and bow) one should bow, bending the knees somewhat."

It is related that when Rabbi Jacob Emden (Yavez) would enter the synagogue, he would be trembling with fear as when entering the palace of a king. And then when he approached the Aron Hakodesh, he would bend his head and walk toward it and utter several verses. Others, however, felt that one should not bow in front of the Aron Hakodesh or in front of the Sefer Torah without Tefillin. The Ari, therefore, would arrive at the synagogue wearing his Tefillin and would recite the verse, "As for me" etcetera, and then bow in front of the Aron Hakodesh. It also became a custom to bow opposite the Aron Hakodesh even when one is not wearing Tefillin. Rabbi Jacob Moellin (Maharil) would bow three times to the Holy Ark when he passed it on departing from the synagogue "like a disciple taking leave of his master". When he left the synagogue or walked away from the Aron Hakodesh, he never walked with his back toward the Aron Hakodesh, but would turn sideways.

The Aron Hakodesh ("Holy Ark") in the synagogue houses the most sacred object in the religious life of the Jew, the Torah. Generally placed at the eastern wall, the Aron Hakodesh is a reminder of the biblical Ark of the Covenant in which the two Stone Tablets were placed. In the synagogue, the Cantor/Sh'liah Tzibbur/Prayer Leader and the worshipers face the Holy Ark which is in the direction of Jerusalem. During the service proper, the Holy Ark is opened when the Torah scroll is taken out (hotza'ah) to be read on Sabbath, holiday and weekday and when it is returned (hakhasah). The Holy Ark is also opened during the recital of numerous prayers and piyyutim (poems) recited at high points in the service. Whenever the Holy Ark is opened, it is customary for the congregation to stand in reverence for the Torah Scrolls.

Numerous laws, customs, and practices have evolved in the relationship between the Aron Hakodesh and the prayer service. Standing, sitting, reclining, facing and bowing in front of the Ark are postures that responsa and rabbinic literature have dealt with in detail. Many practices in regard to the Aron Hakodesh within the prayer service are well known to most synagogue attendees. Little is known,

however, as to why these laws and customs are observed.

In Mishnaic days, the Holy Ark was called Tevah ("chest" or "box"). It housed the Torah and was kept in an anteroom and brought into the synagogue during the prayer service. The Cantor prayed in front of the chest that was called the Tevah. Thus, the expressions used in the Talmud for the position of the prayer leader were Yored lifne hatevah ("He who descends before the Ark") and Over lifne hatevah ("he who passes before the Ark"). Today the Holy Ark is built on a platform, on a higher level than the congregation, and the reader's desk is made for the prayer leader and is called Amud (reader's stand). In the Tosefta, the place where the Torah scrolls were kept was called Kodesh ("Sanctuary"). Another name coined for the Holy Ark was Aron or Aron Hakodesh ("Holy Ark"), the biblical name of the Ark of the Covenant. The expression Aron Hakodesh became prevalent among Italian, French and German Jews. Sephardic Jewry use the word Heikhal ("palace" or "Temple") in which the Solomonic Temple designated the sanctuary. Since the Ark was elevated, one had to ascend to it by a few steps. In our days, the Aron Hakodesh is fixed in the form of a double-doored chest or a niche built into the wall. The Rambam writes, "It is a mitzvah to designate a special place for a Torah scroll (i.e. an Ark) and to honor it and glorify it in an extravagant manner."

Although this year is quite different than what we are accustomed to, the message is the same no matter when or where we are. As we look forward to entering our sanctuary, sooner than later, I call your attention to the Ark and the respect and reverence we must give it and the prayer service. May the beauty of the Ark and the Torah Scrolls inside inspire us to pray together and may its light be more radiant than the sunshine of the summer months. Wishing everyone a continuous enjoyable summer.

Larry I. Brandspiegel
Cantor/ Director of Education

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



How is it that we have lived in my home in West Windsor for 26 years and my husband still does not know where things “go”? When he “helps” empty the dishwasher, half of the items remain on the center island waiting for me to put away because he doesn’t know where they go.

Last week, I took him on a tour of our kitchen so that the excuse of “I don’t know where they go” is no longer valid. I introduced him to the Tupperware cabinet. Then I took him on a trip to the pots and pans cabinet. Last stop on the tour was the “different size bowl” cabinet. I wanted him to take notes and pictures. I served snacks.

This is also an issue for replacement garbage bags. He will take the garbage out of the can and bring to the garage to place in the large garbage cans, but he never puts a new garbage bag back into the trash can. Why? Because he doesn’t know where I “hide” them. So, I took him on another tour of all of my “hiding” places... where the garbage bags are, where the chip clips are, where I keep various kitchen cleaning items (apparently under the

sink is not a dead giveaway), etc.

It’s better now, but now I have to teach him how to fold. Apparently, the clothes from the hamper miraculously appear clean, folded and hung in his drawers and closet.

In emailing back and forth with a congregant, we were talking about this. I mentioned the book “How to Train Your Dragon” and said perhaps a book needs to be written called “How to Train Your Husband”. For the men out there, feel free to write a book entitled “How to Train Your Wife”, but I don’t think the humor will be widely accepted! I could be wrong.

Lately, with the Pandemic and everything changing, you may be wondering where is EBJC? I hope this is not so, but I want you to know that we are here. We may not be opening up the Synagogue and offering indoor services as quickly as you would like, but we have a very cautious and caring group of people who are only thinking of the safety and health of our members and clergy.

You might not be able to “find” our indoor services, but we zoom every Minyan, Friday night and Shabbat Service. Finding the link is easy... check out our web page – www.ebjc.org. All the links are there to find. You may not be able to sit in the KBR with the Rabbi or go into room 8 for Lunch and Learn, but you can “find” these programs on zoom with links on our web page.

Now, we are working on programming, membership events and fundraisers. I’m very excited because I am talking to a talent

agent who represents some very interesting personalities and offers some very stimulating programs. We are most likely going to have Tovah Feldshuh do a program with us via zoom. This will be a fundraiser for EBJC. She will speak to the congregation about her experiences in TV, Movies and Stage. She will talk about what it was like doing the one-woman stage show “Golda”. I believe there will even be a Q&A. As a special treat, she is willing to spend time before the scheduled event to speak with those who have sponsored the program. Because no one is traveling, the cost of having performers and speakers is quite reduced, making it more affordable for us to offer you stimulating and entertaining events.

I’m looking to finalize dates soon, so please be on the lookout for interesting speakers and performers (all via zoom).

One last note... I miss you guys. Although I complain about the constant interruptions to my work day, I now miss you coming in to chat or to ask questions or even...(I can’t believe I’m saying this)...to complain. I look forward to a return to normalcy so that I can get back to complaining about the interruptions!!

I hope you are all staying well and healthy,
Ellen

FROM OUR PRESIDENTS



This article was previously placed on Bob Salston's Co-President's page on ebjc.net. Some of the information may be outdated by the time this is published.

Last Friday evening, July 17th, EBJC held our first in-person (outdoor) Kabbalat Shabbat and Maariv services since March. We have been very deliberate in our pace of reopening realizing that insuring the safety of our members would always take precedence over trying to be among the first synagogues to reopen. By all accounts, our first service was a success. Attendees obeyed the social distancing guidelines, and everyone wore face masks. It was wonderful to hear Barchu, the call to prayer, recited and to hear the traditional Mourner's Kaddish recited. Our plan is to continue monitoring the situation, and if people continue to obey the guidelines, if the current New Jersey regulations do not change, then we will begin to open other services to in-person, outdoor attendees. We also look forward to other outdoor events such as a

Shabbat dinner in our parking lot (with social distancing) as well as an outdoor dinner for graduating USY Seniors before they go off (actually or virtually) to college. At the time of this writing, the High Holidays are just two months away. Our High Holiday planning task force with advice from our Religious Committee and our COVID-19 physicians committee have begun planning for services. A recent poll indicated that a majority of those responding would not feel comfortable attending in-person indoor services at this time. As stated previously on several occasions, we are committed to continue to have all of our services available on a virtual platform (such as Zoom) for the foreseeable future. We do, however, want to have as complete High Holiday services as possible including repetitions of each Amidah, and a full Torah reading. To accomplish this, we are planning to have enough people present in our building to have full participation in our services. We are working out the logistics to insure the safety of our clergy and of all attendees.

A particular concern is hearing the shofar. One is obligated to hear the shofar blown in person on Rosh Ha Shannah. The Rabbinical Assembly has ruled that although it is preferable to hear the shofar blown in person, if one only hears the shofar blown virtually this year, it will fulfill that person's obligation. We are planning not only to have the shofar blown during our services, but also to arrange to have the shofar blown in our parking lot after services on the second day of Rosh Ha Shannah (the first day is Shabbat and, of course, the shofar is not blown on Shabbat) to enable anyone wishing to hear the shofar in person to do so.

Please note that all of these plans are subject to change as circumstances warrant. We will endeavor to keep the congregation informed in a timely manner as these plans are finalized over the next weeks. We pray that our community stays safe and look forward to the day when it is safe for all of us to congregate together.

B'Shalom,

Bob Salston and Steve Zediweg

SISTERHOOD

EXCITING NEWS—We have a new Co-President!

Margot Julis, our beloved leader, concluded her five-year stellar reign as president/co-president. We cannot thank Margot enough for her exceptional contribution to Sisterhood, both in terms of her skills and her character. She is a true example of an Eshet Chayil—a Woman of Valor. Margot brought a unique warmth and intelligence to Sisterhood that will be difficult to emulate. But she is still a valued member of our group with a new title—Operations VP—in recognition of all the responsibilities she will continue to oversee.

Our new Co-president is Cindi Jacobs, who, along with her husband Howard Jacobs (the new Men's Club President!—see his article too) has been a member of EBJC for 21 years, since 1999. Cindi is fiercely devoted to our synagogue and has a long history of volunteerism in the Jewish community. She has served as Programming VP for Sisterhood for the past several years, and led the East Brunswick chapter of Hadassah as their president from 2007-2009. Until 2015, Cindi ran a pet-sitting business named Puppy Love, in which she cared for many four-legged companions in our area. Cindi and Howard, who live in Monroe, have three children and two grandchildren.

We warmly welcome Cindi as co-president and know she will be a valuable asset to Sisterhood.

Other Sisterhood Board Changes--a new addition to our Sisterhood Board is Andrea Kaplan, who will serve as Board of Ed liaison. We welcome back Jodi Harkavy, who will serve as one of our Programming VPs, and Eve Perlman, our recording secretary, adds the role of Sunshine coordinator. Many thanks to outgoing Board members Mirelyne

Meiser and Gloria Feldman, who will be missed.

We are grateful to all who participated in the Shavuot Plant Sale, which was very successful this year. Thanks to Margot and David Julis, who coordinated this effort, we celebrated the beauty of Shavuot with hearty, colorful flower baskets adorning our decks and patios.

Mazel tov to outgoing EBHS senior and USY president Ethan Moss, who was the recipient of Sisterhood's annual award. We wish Ethan all the best as he embarks on his college career at The College of NJ.

Mazel tov to the Bornstein and Saypol families on the B'nai Mitzvot of their children, Ana Rachel Bornstein and Zachary Saypol. These were exciting events that were made possible for all to share via Zoom. The EBJC Community is grateful to technology for allowing us to remain a part of these simchas. We could not be more PROUD of the significant accomplishments of the younger generation, who serve as our connection to a lasting heritage of Judaism.

Our 2020-2021 Membership Drive is underway! As the pandemic has ravaged businesses and non-profits alike, EBJC, like many other Jewish institutions, is struggling financially. Your commitment to the arms of our synagogue is more important than ever. A healthy Sisterhood is better able to support EBJC. When the membership forms arrive, please make it a priority to rejoin, or join for the first time. We will welcome you with enthusiasm!

Programs--

Sisterhood Book Club—On Wednesday, July 22, we held a well-attended Zoom discussion on the best-selling book, How to Stop Anti-Semitism by former

New York Times opinion writer and editor Bari Weiss. Ms. Weiss is a native of Pittsburgh who had her bat mitzvah at the Tree of Life synagogue that was the victim of a horrific anti-Semitic attack. Together we examined what causes anti-Semitism and how best to address it, as well as sharing stories of our own personal experiences with bias against Jews.

Adventures in Quarantine—On Thursday, August 6, Sisterhood member Liz Salston led a lively Zoom discussion: Creativity in the Midst of Covid-19. She highlighted her creative pursuits during quarantine and asked how our congregants have been using their extra time. Have you taken up hobbies like painting or playing an instrument; turned to cooking or baking (try to find yeast in the supermarket!); started to learn a new language? It was quite an interesting sharing of perspectives.

On the Horizon

Book and Author Event (October 15)
The Yiddish Gangster's Daughter by Joan Lipinsky Cochran

Great Jewish Women of the Arts (October 28)

Torah Fund—The 2019-2020 Torah Fund campaign was a huge success, in which EBJC Sisterhood raised over \$4,000 for this important fund-raising effort that benefits the clergy, administrators, and lay leaders of Conservative Judaism. We far exceeded our goal! Yasher Koach to Jody Bramson, our tireless Torah Fund Chairperson, who does such a splendid job every year!

The 2020-2021 Torah Fund campaign is about to begin. New pins will be delivered soon. Stay tuned for more information.

PURCHASING SCRIP IS AN EASY WAY TO CONTINUE TO SUPPORT SISTERHOOD THROUGH THESE TRYING TIMES! We have gift cards available to Shoprite, Acme, and Lox, Stock and Deli. Most of us are still patronizing these stores, so why not help out Sisterhood in the process. Contact Cheryl Decker at 732-257-7070.

We also have a limited supply of new Women's League for Conservative Judaism (WLCJ) calendar diaries for 2020-2021. This calendar, priced at \$12, is the perfect size for your handbag, and it is chock-full of extras, including prayers,

special dates, and WLCJ contact information. If you'd like one, please write to Sara at tranquill7@aol.com. We can arrange for "contactless pick-up."

With the New Year almost upon us, and the threat of illness still in our midst, we begin to reflect on what is truly important. Most of us have concluded that our CONNECTIONS—to faith, family, friends, and COMMUNITY—offer the most lasting value. Joining/rejoining Sisterhood and renewing your commitment to the values of Judaism

are the most satisfying means of weathering these uncertain times.

WE MISS YOU and wish you health, safety, and peace,

Sara Ullman

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732-261-0591

Cindi Jacobs

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732-690-2743

SISTERHOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

The Sisterhood Judaica Shop, is your source for beautiful giftware, books, candles, head coverings, children's items and more. **Since shopping in person is not an option right now, if you see an item online, contact our Judaica Shop managers and they will assist you in your purchase.**

Browse the beautiful collection of gifts, home furnishings and Judaica for all occasions.

If you don't see what you are looking for, our Managers will get it for you.

Contact Cindy Rollman 908-812-6713 or Caroline Steinberg 732-735-6641

Gift cards (aka SCRIP) is an easy way to help the Sisterhood raise funds by purchasing gift cards for ShopRite, ACME, Lox, Stock & Deli or Giddy's. **We are all grocery shopping during the Pandemic, and you are going to spend the money there ANYWAY!!! What could be easier?**

Contact Judy Klotzkin 732-390-6140 or scrip@ebjc.net

Bimah Baskets – for any Simcha...A "virtual" beautiful basket with food items will be placed on the Bimah prior to Shabbat. A card will let your guests know that a donation has been made in honor of the Bar/Bat Mitzvah child. You can also order a Bimah Basket for ANY occasion you'd like!

Contact Lory Pelofsky 732-254-6851 or Sheila Behrman 732-238-1476

JNF Trees – to purchase trees-Contact: Diana Horowitz 732-390-9058

Cards, Tributes & Tree of Life - Contact: Bernice Bellows-732-254-4103; Beth Belzer 732-238-7925

Torah Fund – Contact Jody Bramson – 732-390-5166
jlbrams@aol.com

SISTERHOOD NEEDS YOU ESPECIALLY WHEN WE ARE ALL BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!!

EGALITARIAN SHIVA MINYAN—Stand up and be counted—literally! Bereaved families now have the choice to welcome either a Traditional or Egalitarian Shiva minyan into their home to join in the reciting of Kaddish. Being a member of the Egalitarian Shiva minyan is a deeply rewarding opportunity for women to demonstrate their compassion toward fellow congregants. You will leave feeling that you have truly performed a worthy mitzvah and made a difference.

BIMAH SITTING FOR SHABBAT AND HOLIDAYS—Enjoy the services from a different vantage point! A Sisterhood member who started sitting regularly says **"I've gained an entirely different perspective of the service and I find it even more spiritual"**. Volunteer to sit on the Bimah, to represent Sisterhood, during Shabbat or Holiday Services. Contact Gloria Jaslow for more information at 732-247-4869 or glorichi@aol.com

KIDDUSH COMMITTEE IS CALLING YOU!!!—We have an amazing group of volunteers who make the Shabbat Kiddush happen each week, but we still need YOUR HELP to keep the Shabbat Kiddush experience going. We need plattering assistance Friday mornings at 10:00AM in the dairy kitchen. We need shoppers to Costco and ShopRite AND we need your financial support of Kiddush. Without your participation, the old-time Kiddush of cake and wine will be making a return appearance! Thank you!

KIDDUSH COORDINATOR POSITION AVAILABLE! We are looking for one or two dedicated people to take over the Kiddush Coordinator position that Sylvia Halpern has held for many years. Please contact Margot Julis 732-672-8089 or magooj1211@comcast.net for more information.

MEN'S CLUB



Shalom!

This is my first Recorder article as president of the Men's Club, the second time around. Some of you will remember that I was Men's Club president from 2015-2017. I decided to take it on for another year, during what turn out to be interesting times! Everything I remember from what I did last time needs to be rethought. Something as simple as sending out a mailing ("Just get a bunch of guys together in a room and get it done in no time!") turns out not to be easy right now. So, I look forward to a challenging year!

For those who do not know me, let me introduce myself. I worked for AT&T in various IT related fields for 41 years. While I retired a few years back, I am still doing technical things to support EBJC and in other voluntary settings. I moved to East Brunswick in 1980 and I first joined a different synagogue. I had a number of encounters with EBJC (for example, my daughter went to nursery school here) but it was not until 1999 that Cindi and I joined EBJC. (Look in the Sisterhood column elsewhere in this Recorder for more on my wife Cindi!) Cindi and I have 3 children, 2 grandchildren, 3 grand cats, and no grand dogs. I have been active in Men's Club over the past 10 years or

so, where I was programming vice president before becoming Men's Club president. During the past 3 years I have been on the EBJC Executive Board, for 2 years as corresponding secretary, and last year as a VP. I have also coordinated the Monroe Lunch and Learn program for Rabbi Pivo since he arrived at EBJC. For this coming year I have stepped back from the Executive Board to focus on Men's Club again.

So why Men's Club? Men's Club mission is to involve Jewish Men in Jewish Life. One key path that leads to involvement is to build relationships with other men in the congregation. Many of my closest relationships with other men in EBJC grew out of Men's Club. Our challenge is to continue to bring others in and develop bonds with the next generation.

While Men's Club focused is on, well, men, my view is that we very much need to partner with other arms of the shul wherever possible. I look forward to working closely with the Membership Committee and the Long-Range Planning Committee to do whatever we can to help them. And of course, I expect to work closely with the women of Sisterhood via my partner in crime, Cindi. We are both in good positions to help each other out!

Our Men's Club programming committee has lots of good ideas for the coming year, from programs like a scholar in residence, a musical program, a movie on basketball in Israel, a blood drive, book and author discussions, programs on startup Israel, Men's Club Shabbat, World Wide Wrap and more. I think that, given our recent experience with the virus, there is ample opportunity to honor a new group of unsung heroes. If you have any ideas on other programs that would appeal to you, or

if some of these ideas interest you and you would like to help bring them to reality, please reach out to me – we are always looking for new partners.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank David Julis for stepping up and leading Men's Club this last year. How he and Margot were able to provide the leadership they did to Sisterhood and Men's Club and at the same time put on a remarkably successful gala should have us all in awe. Thanks! And I would also like to thank Steve Harkavy and the rest of the Men's Club nominating committee for doing what they did to put together this year's excellent Men's Club board. Yasher Koach!

Finally, as you probably know, Men's Club runs a program to formally send L'Shana Tova greetings to all in the EBJC community. By the time you are reading this, our greetings programs should be well under way. This is an important fund raiser for the Men's Club, and the money we raise goes in large part to support EBJC, both directly and via activities on behalf of our temple membership. I would like to sincerely thank those who support this program by sending New Year's greetings, and I would like to acknowledge those scores of people who do all the hard work to buy, assemble, and distribute the baskets. We cannot do it without you!!!

We live in a challenging time. But we can rise to the occasion. Cindi and I want to wish the entire congregation a Shana Tova Tikotavu, a happy and healthy New Year to everyone!

Howard Jacobson
Men's Club President

KESHER AND YOUTH GROUPS



Hello Keshet and Youth Group Families,

We are having some beautiful weather. I hope that through this trying time you and your families are able to find some enjoyment and relaxation.

While uncertainty is still a primary focus in this unanswered equation of life, we are doing some good planning for the new Keshet year. It is my hope that we will be having a full opening of classes. However, that falls further in the “uncertainty” category. Therefore, I lean on the side of hybrid learning. Some in-person learning and some Zoom learning. This seems more likely so that we can have the safest and best opportunities for all of our students. Also, since we are getting more accustomed to these electronic ways of learning, we will be breaking up our mornings and afternoons with a Judaic component and a Hebrew component each session. Although sessions using the Zoom platform, will be longer than the end of this past Spring semester, I feel that the breakdown of the two sessions will give our students a stronger foundation and more to focus on. In-person sessions will be cut slightly, again, making the best use of our time, yet being safe and careful of our situation. More information will be sent in the next weeks.

As you are already aware, EBJC will continue to Zoom/Stream services, and Shabbat B’yachad services will also continue to be on the electronic platform. The schedule for school and services will be sent via email to our families in the next number of weeks.

Regarding our Youth programs, these sessions will also be done electronically with some in-person events that will be permitted and safe for our children. Erin Kaplan, our Youth Advisor, Rhonda Gold, our Youth Commission chairperson, and I have been looking at all opportunities to suggest to our USY Board to carry out great programs for our teens. Kadima and Chaverim will also have good opportunities to have fun.

If your children have not been registered for Keshet or Youth programming, please register them now. This will help us with our number count and spacing issues, as well as book and supply ordering. Please register online by going to <https://forms.gle/rDP8nLJDKuygCLw36>.

EBJC has been and will continue to be on the correct path of services and learning. Our EBJC family is our number one concern. The Rabbi, the Teaching Team, the administration and I welcome your suggestions and input and we will do our best to give our kids and families the best there is to offer.

Larry I. Brandspiegel
Cantor/ Director of Education

TORAH FUND CAMPAIGN 2020-2021

LET'S KEEP IT GOING...

The Torah Fund Campaign invites dedicated women to ensure the future Conservative Jewish education of our cherished community leaders—rabbis, cantors, educators, administrators, and lay leaders

This Year's Theme - B'Yachad (Together)



Wearing this pin signifies the triumph of Sisterhood members working *together* year-round to make important contributions to the Jewish community through their volunteer efforts at synagogues across the United States and Canada. Each of us is one small nugget of gold, but *together* our unique gifts reflect the light inside us and help each other shine. *Together* we celebrate our shared *yerushah* (heritage) as proud Jewish women affiliated with the Conservative/Masorti Movement. Join us!

As Women's League for Conservative Judaism enters its second century, and the State of Israel approaches its 73rd anniversary, Torah Fund embarks on its 79th year. We look forward with joy to our future *together* with you, our Torah Fund supporters.

Any contribution is greatly appreciated! With a donation of \$180 you become a benefactor and acquire this beautiful pin. (Payment plan through May 1, 2021 is available.) Your workplace is also eligible to make a matching contribution.

Order your pin today and receive it in time to usher in the New Year.

Please make checks payable to Torah Fund, and either mail them to, or drop them off at, 13 Farmingdale Road, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

Questions? Contact Jody Bramson at JLBrams@aol.com or 732-991-8410

ADULT EDUCATION

EBJC offers a full range of adult courses designed for all interests and at various days and times. If you want to learn something that is not currently offered, let us know!

AVAILABLE CLASSES

SHABBAT MORNING CLASS

Saturdays | 9 a.m.

Join us for Rabbi Pivo's Saturday morning class at 9 am, where we study the weekly parshah prior to Shabbat services. Reflecting on the Chumash and ancient and modern commentaries, we discuss the roots of our ancient culture and the timeless values of the Jewish people.

GENESIS SCIENCE CLASS (STREAMING)

Mondays | 8:30 p.m. in the library

This class combines a rigorous textual analysis of the biblical verses with knowledge from external sources, including history, science, linguistics and archeology. We meet every Monday evening at 8:30 pm for about one hour in the library at EBJC. After more than 12 years, having started from the beginning of Genesis, we are currently in the middle of Deuteronomy. The plan is to proceed in order through the other books of the Hebrew Bible.

TALMUD CLASS (STREAMING)

Wednesdays | 8:30 p.m. in the library

This class brings to life the voices, discussions and debates of our sages as they formulated Jewish Law based on the traditions and foundational texts received from ancient times. We meet every Wednesday evening at 8:30 pm for about one hour in the EBJC library. Currently we are studying tractate Kiddushin which concerns the laws of marriage.

LUNCH AND LEARN (STREAMING)

Wednesdays | 12 p.m. | Room 8
Monroe Lunch and Learn

Once a month we meet with Rabbi Pivo in the homes of various congregants. These sessions have been very interesting and well attended. Please call Howard Jacobs at 732-402-2273 or at howard_jacobs@ebjc.net for details on upcoming dates, to get on our Monroe mailing list, with questions and to reserve your spot.

HEBREW READING CLASS (CANCELLED)

Thursdays | 7 p.m.

Focus is on parsha and biblical understanding. A small donation of \$10.00 for four sessions is requested. For additional information about the class, please contact Ora Rotblum at orarotblum@yahoo.com or 732-390-0314.

ISRAELI DANCE (CANCELLED)

Beginners:

Mondays | 7:00 p.m.

Intermediate/Advanced:

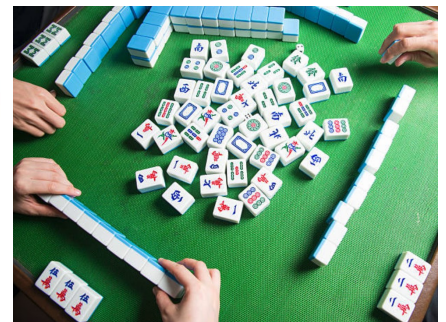
Mondays | 8:00 p.m.

Come and stay for as long as you can! \$10.00 per session fee.

MAH JONG GAMES (CANCELLED)

Mondays | 7 p.m. | Room 9

Come and join us for friendly Mah Jong games! All levels, including experienced as well as beginners, who will be eagerly taught, are welcome.



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***** RETURN TO SISTERHOOD *****

A STRONG SYNAGOGUE DEPENDS ON A STRONG SISTERHOOD-WHY???

Even through this PANDEMIC, Sisterhood is STILL responsible for contributing approximately \$15,000 annually to the Synagogue. This includes the operating expenses, Kiddush (when we are back together again), Scholarships, USY, and Kadima.

**WE KNOW SISTERHOOD NEEDS TO BE RELEVANT TO YOUR LIFE:
IT IS! THROUGH ZOOM, WE WILL HAVE PROGRAMMING!**

*Education, Social & Cultural Programming

*Networking Opportunities

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*Membership in Women's League

Our Membership Drive for 2020-21 is under way.

Dues did not go up! It's just \$36.00 to join!

Need more info?

Contact Cindy Rabinowitz, VP of Membership. cindy.rabinowitz@comcast.net or 908-307-5768.

**Please make your \$36.00 check payable to EBJC Sisterhood
and mail it to Cindy. 17 Starr Rd., East Brunswick, NJ 08816**

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Become a Dream Weaver

Take advantage of the partnership EBJC Sisterhood has
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What’s Your Favorite Color???

No two are the same! Each of the over 250 items woven in the Loom Room are all different and reflect the personality, preferences, and style of the weaver and those for who the item is woven. The colors, the striping patterns, the size, the embroidery... it is all customized, personalized, and unique! Volunteers from the Loom Room work with you every step of the way including help with the design.



Customize your design! Use your favorite colors. Let the design reflect the portion chanted for a bar or bat mitzvah (the colors of each of the 12 tribes on the left). Add custom machine embroidery (Cherry blossoms? Trees of life? Pomegranates? Or?) Use your name or a favorite Hebrew quote on the neckband (atarah).



It is a fascinating, meaningful, and rewarding experience – plus it’s easy! Let us help you design and weave a Judaic heirloom.

Have your own “priceless” experience by weaving a tallit, tallit gadol, tallit bag, challah cover, matzoh cover, afikomen bag or even a chuppah!

Make an heirloom for yourself, with or for someone special.

Give it a try!! You can do it!!

For more information and to schedule **your** time on the loom, contact:

Margot Julis (EBJC contact) 732-390-1245; magooj1211@comcast.net

Cory Schneider phone: 717-574-1807; corstan65@gmail.com or

Jennifer Bullock phone: 732-906-8565; rnjbullock@aol.com

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Marc & Meredith Pearl in memory of Helen Rose
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Dov & Barbara Pollak in honor of Zachary Saypol on his Bar Mitzvah
Dov & Barbara Pollak in memory of Helen Rose, Raymond Sasson, Phyllis Schneider, John Schafer
Dov & Barbara Pollak in memory of Maxine Gray
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Dov & Barbara Pollak in honor of Judy Oshinsky
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David & Claire Rosenthal in memory of Raymond Sasson
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Michael & Judi Salant in memory of Raymond Sasson
Michael & Judi Salant in memory of Lester Rosenthal
Adela Sasson in honor of Ana Bornstein's Bat Mitzvah, and Rachel Salston's new job
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William & Amy Schafer in honor of Elaine & Gerald Silver on their son, Scott's, graduation with a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Princeton University.
William & Amy Schafer in honor of Sara and Scott Alter on the birth to their daughter. Zahava, and son-in-law, Abe Lipton, of a son, Isaac Leon .
William & Amy Schafer in honor of Rabbi Rachel Salston on her appointment as Rabbi of Fair Lawn Jewish Center/ Congregation B'nai Israel.
Philip & Marsha Schiffman in memory of Helen Rose
Philip & Marsha Schiffman in memory of Raymond Sasson
Joel & Fran Shafer
Livia Shagam in honor of Anita Shagam
Edna Sharff in memory of Raymond Sasson
Gerald & Elaine Silver in honor of their son Scott's graduation with a PHD in electrical engineering from Princeton University
Bernard & Sheila Solomon in honor of The Bat Mitzvah of

our granddaughter, Sarah Beth Solomon.
Bernard & Sheila Solomon in memory of In Memory of Helen Rose
Bernard & Sheila Solomon in memory of In memory of Raymond Sasson
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Howard & Barbara Sorkin in memory of Helen Rose
Howard & Barbara Sorkin in memory of Leonard Newman
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 Neal & Leba Yolin in memory of Herbert Yolin

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