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11/19 4:15 p.m.
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9:30am

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NOVEMBER 13
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NOVEMBER 20
Vayishlach

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UPCOMING DATES

AS OF THIS WRITING, WE HAVE BEGUN SERVICES AND MINYANIM IN PERSON AT EBJC. WE WILL SLOWLY START HAVING OUR REGULAR PROGRAMS AND EVENTS AT EBJC FOLLOWING THE CDC GUIDELINES. OUR PHYSICIAN'S COMMITTEE IS CONSTANTLY ON THE ALERT SHOULD THERE BE ANY CHANGES. WE WELCOME EVERYONE BACK TO EBJC.

FOR THE MOST UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION REGARDING SERVICES, EVENTS, PROGRAMS AND CLASSES, PLEASE GO TO WWW.EBJC.ORG/ONLINE-EVENTS. THIS IS WHERE YOU WILL FIND ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW. WHEN IN DOUBT, YOU MAY ALWAYS CALL THE OFFICE FOR SERVICE TIMES AND INFORMATION OR ELLEN BOTWIN FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ALL OF OUR WONDERFUL PROGRAMS.

If you have problems at EBJC 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. When sending any form with a payment, those should be mailed to 511 Ryders Lane as well.

FOR THE UPCOMING MONTH:

TROUBLE PAYING DUES

If you have been negatively impacted by COVID and are having trouble paying your dues, please let us know! It gives us no pleasure having to call a member to find out why they are in arrears only to find out that they've been out of work and are struggling. First, we are a source to come to. We have resources and methods to help you. Secondly, we will work with you to either work out a payment plan, reduce your dues to make sure that paying your EBJC membership dues does not become a burden when you are having trouble supporting your family!

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat services are back to being in-person, and are also offered via Zoom. Please check the cover of the Recorder or the weekly Tidbits for Friday evening service times. Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The link to join will be found 15 minutes before services begin on our website at ebjc.org/services.

OFFICE HOURS

The office is staffed Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

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 who 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.

HAZAK

We have begun meeting in person! Our first event with the talented Carla Virola was very well attended with over 40 people! Lunch was served and all agreed it was a wonderful feeling to get back into the building. Our next Hazak program is Thursday, November 4th at noon with Lisa Bayer bringing back an updated version of "Using Your Wits" an entertaining and engaging way to keep your memory sharp! Registration is required for all Hazak events.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

We are diligently working to continue engaging and entertaining our community! Ever on the search for interesting programming, please note the following events: On November 4th we will have Professor Sam Kassow of Trinity College, with the program "Who Will Write Our History?" with two week access to the film. On November 20th we will have the program "True Colors - Humorous, revealing and inspiring stories from Jews of Color" as well as a 3 part series with Mike Hollander with each session focusing on a different country—October 17th looked at Poland, November 14th, Russia and February 6th, Spain. Most of these programs are free to our community. If you can, a donation in any amount is always appreciated so that we may continue to bring you these programs and events. Details for all programs will be in Tidbits and on the EBJC website.



THE CONGREGATIONS EXTENDS MAZEL TOV TO:

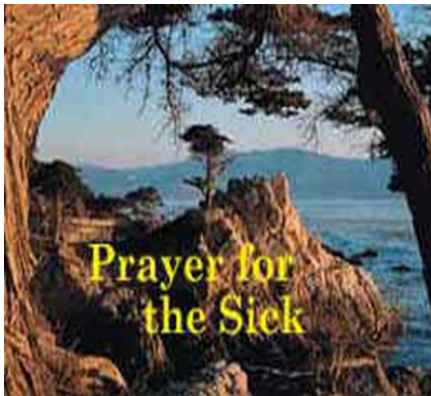
Maury & Steve Wohl on the upcoming marriage of their son, Eliezer to Eve Gabel-Frank
Sheldon & Diana Horowitz on the birth of their grandson, Jack Ezra, to parents, Matt Horowitz and Brigitte Eisenkeit
Sara & Scott Alter on the birth of their grandson, Aaron Hershel, to parents, Aliza and Eric Carnoil

THE CONGREGATION EXTENDS CONDOLENCES TO:

Dian Perkel on the loss of her husband, Larry

THE CONGREGATION WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS:

Nicole Suissa
Roberta Vladimer
Moti Shudrich & Ya-el Shudrick-Kabilon
Christopher & Julie Robbins



We have begun a "Psalm Fellowship," which gathers each week to chant psalms together to pray for the sick and ask for their healing.

Anne Kroll will be chairing and leading a healing prayer circle for EBJC members reciting from the Book of Psalms in English and Hebrew. All are welcome to join the Zoom meeting on Tuesday evenings from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All are welcome to send in the name of the person they will be praying for to my email address, selectivemedia@comcast.net, where a list will be kept.

Emails are sent out each Monday with the Zoom meeting information.





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RABBI JOEL MISHKIN
ALLEN SKUPP, PRESIDENT

OUR 6th ANNUAL GLOBAL DAY OF JEWISH LEARNING



NOVEMBER 7 AT 2 P.M.

JOIN US ON ZOOM!

Join Rabbi Joel Mishkin of Congregation Beth Ohr in Old Bridge as he moderates a discussion with two Rabbis from East Brunswick –

Rabbi Eric Eisenkramer of B'nai Shalom,

Rabbi Jeff Pivo of East Brunswick Jewish Center

2021 Study Theme:



Please RSVP by Nov. 1 to BethOhrPrograms@gmail.com. Then a zoom link will be sent to you.

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SAVE THESE DATES!

Sunday, November 14 @ 1:00 PM

“Russia: St. Petersburg and Moscow – The Pale and Beyond” – A Virtual Historical Tour with Mike Hollander

Many Ashkenazi Jews say that their parents/grandparents/great grandparents came from ‘Russia,’ however most likely they didn’t! Jews - by and large - were not allowed to live in what is today the Russian Federation (including St. Petersburg and Moscow) until 1860. From that period until the Russian Revolution in 1917, this area was an anvil of Jewish creativity. In addition, major events here - including the assassination of Czar Alexander II in 1881, the Russian Revolution, the Great Patriotic War (WWII), the Cold War, and Glasnost - had tremendous impact on the Jewish population in this part of the world. They also had a profound impact on North American Jewry. This journey will visit these cities and examine how these events have and continue to impact Jewish identity in these places, as well as in North America and Israel.

Saturday, November 20 @ 8:00 PM

TRUE COLORS

Humorous, revealing and inspiring stories from Jews of Color exploring identity, community and being a Jew in modern times.

Sunday, December 5 @ 11/00 AM

Is Superman Jewish? With Rabbi Elyse Wechterman

Rabbi Wechterman will share the history of American superheroes and explore their connection to Jewish folklore and history.

Sunday, January 9 @ 1:00 PM

“A Virtual Tour of Jewish Rome” with Sara Pavoncello

Participants will learn about the history of the Jewish Community of Rome, the oldest in Europe, from its beginning in 161 BCE to modern times. Using pictures, maps and videos, Sara will speak about the bond between Jerusalem and the Colosseum, about the Ghetto that started in 1555 and ended just in 1870. She will explain how this terrible experience affected life and traditions of the Jews of Rome in both good and bad ways. A special focus will be about the Shoah, the Nazi occupation, and how her family and other community members survived. We will learn about typical Jewish Roman traditions such as delicious Kosher recipes, the Giudaico Romanesco (their unique language) and the origin of some of the typical Jewish Roman last names.

Sunday, February 6 @ 1:00 PM

“The Golden Age of Jewish Life in Sepharad/Spain – Guide for the Perplexed” – A Virtual Historical Tour with Mike Hollander

For centuries, the Jewish community of Spain was one the world’s most significant. It’s creative achievements in the arts, sciences, literature, medicine, diplomacy, etc. were unprecedented for a Diaspora community, largely because of the interaction and integration of the Jewish community in Muslim Spain. All this ended during the same year that Columbus set sail to discover America. What is the legacy of this important community? We will visit some of the more important Jewish centers, including Córdoba, birthplace of Maimonides, Granada, home of the beautiful AlHambra Palace, where Ferdinand and Isabel issued their expulsion order, as well as the beautiful synagogues of Toledo. The presentation will also touch upon the complexity of minority/majority relations, the tension between integration and assimilation, and celebrating the rich legacy of Sephardic Jewry.

Sunday, April 3 @ 12:00 PM (Rain Date April 10)

“A Virtual Walking Tour of Venice’s Jewish Ghetto” with Luisella Romeo

The ancient Jewish ghetto in Venice is in the Cannaregio district, one of the most authentic Venetian areas in the city, and yet quite unknown to tourists. In a multicultural and multiethnic city, as Venice was, in an area far away from the centre of power, the Jewish ghetto was born in 1516. We will try to understand what distinguished this area from all other Jewish quarters in Europe at that time as well as learn the history of the Venetian Jewish community till nowadays.

RABBINIC REFLECTIONS



The Torah readings during October and November this year lead us from God's initial call to Abraham to the story of Joseph. By the end of December we will have reached the book of Shemot/Exodus, when the story of this one family broadens to encompass an entire people. That journey, from one person, to two, then over generations to seventy and then thousands, is a slow and gradual process, taking place over a long period of time. What begins as one person's inspiration by God ultimately becomes a significant world religion.

We are the inheritors of that tradition, and the way we behave as Jews makes our values real and concrete. Eating as a Jew means observing the laws of kashrut; being mindful of Jewish time means paying attention to the difference between weekdays and Shabbat. And gathering together on a daily basis in minyan expresses the fundamental Jewish value of community.

There are many reasons to attend daily minyan, morning and evening. The most important of all is that Judaism privileges the communal over the individual. Each person is

precious to God, a world in potentia. But the community always comes first. Unlike American culture, which emphasizes the rights of each individual and what is due to them, Judaism prioritizes what we share and our obligations to one another. By coming together each morning or evening (or both!) we act out our caring for one another.

While tradition demands that we daven three times a day, we schedule services so that two daily services are done in tandem (during the summer), until the days shorten. During the fall and winter we continue to meet twice a day to say the words and act out the sacred choreography which are specific to our heritage. We pray in Hebrew, affirming our connection to the language that tradition tells us was the vehicle for creation itself. We pray Shema and Amidah, just as Jews have done for two thousand years, beginning and ending our day with the declaration of God's unity and an expression of our relationship to God.

I am not expecting everyone to begin attending morning and evening minyan all at once. This is a journey of self-discovery and transformation. The pandemic has both interrupted the pattern of our time together, and reminded us of just how important our contact with other people is. Those who are vaccinated should now consider coming into the sanctuary at least once a week in addition to Shabbat. That is how we will live out the ethic of contributing to something larger than ourselves, as we support the Institution of minyan with our presence. As a reminder, while we always attempt to have a traditional (e.g. non-egalitarian) minyan first, if we lack ten men we will shift to egalitarian

mode to include men and women, so everyone's participation is meaningful.

Let's follow the pattern of our Torah readings, and grow the number of people in our community from the few who now attend to the many that will constitute a public quorum. It is only by doing this together that we can benefit as individuals.

Rabbi Jeff Pivo

FROM CANTOR LARRY



EBJC is proud to be one of the few Conservative synagogues in the area to offer prayer services every day both evening and morning. Lately, however, we find ourselves struggling to get to the number ten. Ten is the amount of people we need to create a Minyan or collective group which will allow certain prayers to be recited, particularly for those who are in mourning for a loved one.

While the “Family Dynamic” has changed over the past years, Jewish continuity through prayer has been valuable in keeping the community close and filling a basic need of comfort during difficult times and joy during celebratory occasions.

Philip Birnbaum writes, “Prayer is a natural expression of the religious feeling of humans.” In Judaism, prayer occupies a central position. The Hebrew liturgy was designed for prayer to be congregational. Prayer gives expression to faith and fulfills hopes, sorrows and joys of people as a whole. The Talmud teaches us that Gd only hears our prayers when we pray with a Minyan (a group of 10 individuals). However, most believe this statement was made by our Rabbis of an earlier time to ensure that the congregation could get a Minyan.

Prayer can be communal and prayer can be individual. Of course, both aspects can be achieved within a group. However, individual prayer may occur when the individual is actually alone. If one is unable to attend a Minyan on any given day, one is still obligated to pray on his/her own. One may recite the morning Brakhot or morning blessings, such as the Sh'ma,

the Amida, the Alenu, etc. Only prayers, such as the K'dusha, the Kaddish (mourners and other service Kaddish) and the Bar'khu may not be recited without being in the presence of a Minyan.

The idea of one praying is so that one may get close with Gd and oneself. To be able to reach a spiritual high within themselves does not take a group of people to do that, but the individual himself. Each night and every morning, an individual has an obligation to recite the Sh'ma and its corresponding paragraph V'ahavta. We recite this prayer at these times since it says “to speak of them when one lies down and when one rises up.” The prayer itself is a constant reminder of our service to Gd, to our families, and to us.

The object is to take steps in prayer. One can build on reciting prayers each and every day. While one may pray alone, coming to pray with others will develop into something very special. Sometimes we need to be surrounded by others to feel completely immersed in the prayers. There are also times that others need us to help complete their prayers.

Pray each and every day. If you are able, then come pray as many days as you can with your friends and those who count on you at EBJC.

And while we are on the subject of prayer, it is not only the morning and evening that we engage in prayer. We also are able to thank Gd during times of good and times of need. One time of good is during celebrations and, of course, food.

During this month of November, we engage in an American tradition and holiday. Thanksgiving is a day of family, football, and food. But the letter after “f” is “G” for Gd.

What a wonderful opportunity to be thankful to Gd, not only for the day off or for the freedom of being able to live in the United States. We are thankful for family, friends, and our sustenance. So, with that stated, I offer you this prayer that you may use before your Thanksgiving meal:

Creative Source of all being, from You come our blessings from day to day and from year to year. The towering mountains and the shaded forests, the abundant streams and the fruitful earth are Your gift to us. May we preserve this gift for our children, that they, too, may give thanks for the blessings that will be theirs.

For this land so richly blessed, we raise our voice in thanks. Your children have come to these shores from many lands in quest of liberty in new life. Many have been pilgrims to this western world. Here they found a safe haven, soil on which to prosper, and the opportunity to outgrow old fears and superstitions. For our country, for its freedom promised, attained, and yet to be enlarged, for the richness of its natural blessings, and for a growing harmony that we pray will ever increase among its citizens, we give thanks.

Gd of justice, inspire all who dwell in our land with loyalty to the ideals of its founders. Give us wisdom and strength to labor for its well-being, on the firm foundation of justice and truth. Fill us with the spirit of kindness, generosity, and peace, that this land may be a beacon-light to many peoples.

Barukh Atah, Adonai Elohenu, Meh-lekh Ha-o-lam, Ha-motzi Lehem Min Ha-a-aretz.

We praise You, Eternal Gd, Sovereign of the universe,

for You cause bread to come forth from the earth.

AMEN!

On behalf of my entire family, may you and your families be blessed with all that is good, and be thankful for all that you have as individuals and as a community.

~Cantor Larry I. Brandspiegel

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



I was stunned when on Thursday, October 7th we held our first in-house Hazak program since March 2020. Honestly, I didn't think anyone would come. After all, Hazak is specifically geared for the over 55 group and the average age for our luncheon attendance is probably closer to 75. So imagine my shock when 40 people came! That's right...40. We did take all precautions. Everyone that came formed their own tables beforehand with me. Some tables had only 4 and some had 6 or 7, but every table was made up of people that knew each other and felt comfortable sitting together. There was actual food! Not boxed, not prepackaged or cold. Lunch was catered by Giddy's and was eggplant parmigiana, pasta, salad and pastries for dessert. The food was served by volunteers (one of them was me, but the others were volunteers), who wore masks and gloves. Tables were called up one by one and our guests were not allowed to serve themselves or come up for seconds unless we served them. We had entertainment! Carla Virola sang beautifully, we got up and danced and it felt like "old times". We placed her at a safe 25' distance from everyone because you can sort of spit when you sing; but I didn't think she had the talent to spit 25' into the distance! Thank God everyone is still healthy and we were encouraged that perhaps we can get people back together in the building, even if in small groups. We're doing this again November 4th.

Of course this doesn't mean we're going to stop doing our virtual Zoom programs. The Consortium is now 28 members strong and we span 3 time

zones! This partnership has truly been a blessing in so many ways. I tried to do a count to see how many programs we've had since this partnership was formed, and I think it is well over 30 and possibly closer to 40. There is no way we would have been able to have this many programs if we were doing it in person. As lovely as it is to have a program at EBJC, it can be quite costly. Some of the speakers that we've had charge upwards of \$800. The charm of having the Consortium is that we share the programs and the cost. An \$800 program, with enough partners, could easily cost \$134 with 6 partners! That, we can do! We would never have been able to have Tovah Feldshuh without the partners and that was a lot of fun. Personally speaking, I got to talk to her several times and meet with her (via Zoom) for several meetings and "rehearsals" before the program. How lovely she was; easy to talk to and very kind. She kept calling me "dear". Rob doesn't even call me that! Of course it could be because she forgot my name, but truthfully, she also called me Ellen so I'm guessing that wasn't it. I even saved a phone call from her (it's in my work phone at EBJC and shall be there forever). Now, whenever I see her on television, I feel like I know her.

I'm now in the process of booking Lainie Kazan! We're looking at a Sunday night in late January. In March she's starting the 3rd "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" movie and in February she's filming a TV show (something about the wife of a Mafia kingpin whose husband is gunned down and she takes over the "franchise"). Don't know if it's a comedy, drama or dramedy. I imagine, I'll be "rehearsing" with her as well. Look at me, Ma, hobnobbing with the famous and possibly rich.

The partnership really wanted to also book Mayim Bialik but her agent refused to drop her price of \$55,000 for an hour and a half program. Maybe she doesn't know that for some people, that's a yearly salary! We're considering Henry Winkler... his low, low price is \$40,000, but honestly if most of us go in on this, we could possibly do this for \$2,000 per shul. If we do it as a fundraiser, it could work! Leiv Schreiber was another consideration (yes, his mother is

Jewish... who knew?), but his going rate was over \$100,000 although I was told he'd go down in price for a Synagogue. How much go down, I'm not sure.

I don't know... are these people starving that they've got to charge such exorbitant rates for little Synagogues who are struggling? How many Synagogues have that kind of money? I guess the really rich and really famous are out of our league.

So, although I can't promise you big names, I can promise you that we will continue to bring you really great programs that educate, and entertain you. Almost all of them have been free, even though they do not come free to us (lesser cost, but not free). I took great pride when Jack Goldberg called the programs "Ellen Botwin's Travel Channel". I guess we do a lot of travelling. We've explored France, Argentina, Tijuana, Poland, Morocco, Budapest, China, the Balkans, and so many more...and there's more to come! But we do so much more than travel. We had Rabbi Funnye who discussed what it was like being an African-American Jewish Rabbi. We've had "Fanny Brice" entertain us. We had Gary Ferrar magically entertain us for Purim. We toured the N.Y. Tenement Museum, we had the mind-blowing magic of Jason Suran, as well the Comedic Culinary History of the Jews! I can go on and on, but you get the picture! We have something for everyone. All we have asked is for a small donation to help us continue offering these programs. Purely voluntary. Donate or not, the programs are open to EBJC members and the greater community. If you haven't seen any of them...join us for one. You may be very pleasantly surprised.

Be well,

Ellen

FROM OUR PRESIDENTS



Most of the Presidents' articles in the Recorder over the past 20 months have had a similar theme: the pandemic. We have extolled the virtues of Zoom which has enabled our community to stay together during the times of isolation. That we were able to maintain our kahal during this time is something not to be minimized. Indeed, during the height of the pandemic, our attendance at virtual services was often greater than it was at our in-person services before the lockdown. Despite our successes during this period, we have come to notice a serious problem, namely attendance at daily minyanim.

Since I joined EBJC in 1983, there has always been a daily evening minyan, and since January, 1990, we have added a daily morning minyan. Very few Conservative synagogues hold daily prayer services twice a day (and three times a day in the summer months), 365 days a year. This is one of the ways that distinguish us from other shuls. But recently, attendance at our daily services has reached a critical level. Rarely do we attain the necessary 10 men to conduct a complete traditional service, which includes Barachu, as well as a traditional Mourner's Kaddish.

Of course, daily prayer is an obligation for Jewish men as well as those Jewish women who wish to take on the obligation (Jewish women are exempt from time bound mitzvot such as daily prayer). A daily service serves another very

important function. It allows people during their 11 months of mourning the loss of a parent and those who are observing a Yahrzeit to say the Mourner's Kaddish. When my mother Z"l died in 2003 I attended minyan on an almost daily basis, both morning and evening. During my last few days of my obligation, my wife and I made a shivah call to a friend who had just lost her mother. My social worker wife asked our friend if she found a bereavement group for her father. She replied that she would find one for him and then remarked that she should probably find a group for herself. At that point, a light went on in my head. I realized that my bereavement group was actually the men and women who were saying Kaddish at the same time I was. I referred to them as my cohorts. None of the group specifically spoke of their individual losses, but each of us gained comfort from knowing that others were experiencing the same sense of loss.

Our Religious Committee is discussing ways to revive in-person attendance at our services. We will share our ideas with the congregation when they are formulated, but the committee felt that we needed to inform the congregation immediately about the problem. So we are urging all who can to pick a day to come to minyan. One day a week would be great (two, even better!). We also

encourage everyone to bring a friend along with you. We are asking both men and women to step up. As some of you may be aware, several years ago our Religious Committee decided that if ten men were not present at an evening minyan, but if a group of 10 men and women were present and comfortable davening in an egalitarian minyan, then they could proceed with a complete service. Please do not misconstrue this policy; it is not the next step towards turning the shul completely egalitarian. If ten men are present at minyan, the minyan will be traditional.

Let's all stand up and be counted.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Salston

Co-President EBJC

SISTERHOOD



November is a month when we reflect on gratitude. We all have so much to be grateful for. A year ago, there were no in-person services, and now our community is davening together again. Streaming is available for those who cannot attend in-person, and with the new system, it's almost like being there in the front pew. We have even resumed "Shabbat Shmoozing," which is so vital to our sense of connection and shared values.

Studies have shown a link between gratitude and happiness, so let's all help ourselves by reflecting positively on the unique gifts that our lives and our kehilah have to offer.

This Past Month—

On Wednesday, October 6, we co-sponsored an important discussion led by East Brunswick Hadassah—Tikkun Olam: Reducing Your Carbon Footprint for the Sake of Your Children and Grandchildren. Rabbi Miriam Midlarsky Lichtenfeld, a Jewish environmental activist, presented ideas for being more responsible about our personal role in the climate change crisis, as well as explaining how Jewish values can drive this effort.

Our Paid-Up Membership event on Thursday, October 21, was spectacular. We were delighted to celebrate all the women of our synagogue who have made the commitment to be a part of the "exquisite mosaic" of Sisterhood

members at EBJC. As we all know, there is strength in numbers, and this year we boast 100 PLUS MEMBERS and growing. Together, we can represent a model community. We can worship, socialize, discuss, and learn from each other's wisdom. We can support and lean on one another during both joyous and sad phases of life. Yasher Koach to Membership VP Cindy Rabinowitz, who expertly leads our Membership campaign.

The New York Historical Society's program: "Notorious RBG: The Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg," was an aspiring account of a true icon of American justice. RBG has become a cultural phenomenon, a heroine admired by women of all ages and backgrounds. We sincerely thank Cindi Jacobs for coordinating the program. Pick-up dinner from the Orchid was delicious, too!



On the Horizon—

Our next Sisterhood Book Club selection, scheduled for Thursday, November 11, is Kaddish.com by Nathan Englander. This is described as a comic novel about a secular son's refusal to recite Kaddish for his father, and his Orthodox family's reaction to his rejection of this religious obligation. Instead, the son arranges for a

stand-in to recite Kaddish, through an actual website called kaddish.com. This decision has far-reaching ramifications for his spiritual life. Englander's style is often compared to that of renowned Jewish author Philip Roth. So we anticipate a terrific read!

If you have a book you'd like to share as a group for a future meeting, please send your suggestion to Sara Ullman at sarajull366@gmail.com.

On Saturday, November 13, we are hosting another movie night, featuring the acclaimed 2004 documentary Paper Clips about a middle school in Tennessee that collected paper clips as a symbol of the six million Jews who were lost to the Holocaust. This special project that grew out the children's Holocaust education became a national phenomenon supported by politicians and celebrities. It was a life-changing event for the community and beyond.

We are busy planning many other programs and events. In the works—another 3-part winter education series by Rabbi Pivo, featuring an "Ask the Rabbi" forum. We are also considering a Book-and-Author session, as well as a possible community walk in the spring. If YOU have an idea, please share it with us; we are open to all suggestions.

Torah Fund is continuing its successful B'YACHAD campaign by extending it for another year, since pins became available later than usual due to the pandemic. We proudly proclaim, "It's not about the jewelry; it's about the Jewery," to remind everyone that there is a profound purpose behind the Torah Fund campaign that exceeds the

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annual pin. This year, why not make your usual donation and purchase a current or past pin as a gift to a special woman in your life. Torah Fund supports the education of the leaders in our community—Rabbis, Cantors, Teachers, Administrators, Social Workers—the very fabric of Jewish life and our investment in the future.

Please renew your commitment to this worthy cause by making a 2021-22 donation. There is a flyer available in this issue with all the details.

The new edition of the popular Women's League calendar diary has arrived! The price is still \$12 each. We have a limited number. Call Cheryl Decker in the synagogue office to reserve your copy, and you can pick up at EBJC.

PURCHASING SCRIP IS AN EASY WAY TO SUPPORT SISTERHOOD! We have replenished our supply of gift cards, so they are ready for pickup. Cards are 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.

Please join us in extending a heartfelt welcome to new Sisterhood members Yael Sudrich Kabilou, Julie Robbins, Nicole Suissa, and returning member Roberta Vladimer. We know all these women will be wonderful assets to Sisterhood.

This month, don't forget to vote (Tuesday, November 2) and to honor the veterans in your midst (Veterans Day, Thursday, November 11). They have made the ultimate sacrifice and deserve our utmost respect and gratitude. We salute all the veterans of EBJC.

Happy Thanksgiving,

Cindi Jacobs/Sara Ullman

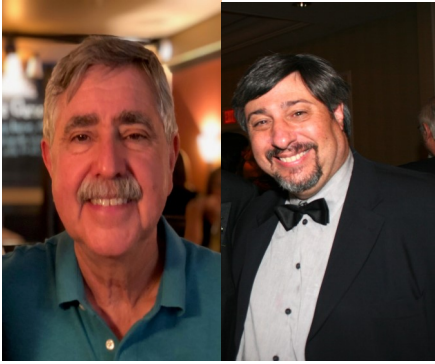
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SISTERHOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS EVEN VIRTUALLY!!

- **Sisterhood Kiddush**—join a fun loving group to prepare for weekly kiddush – contact Margot Julis – 732-672-8089 magoj1211@comcast.net for more information
- **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 online.
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** is an easy way to help the Sisterhood raise funds by purchasing gifts for ShopRite, ACME or Lox, Stock & Deli. **We all have to grocery shop during the Pandemic, and you are going to spend the money there ANYWAY!!! What could be easier?**
Contact the EBJC Office 732-257-7070
- **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 Cindy Rollman 908-812-6713
- **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 Anne Kroll – 732-735-1616 selectivemedia@comcast.net

MEN'S CLUB



Shalom!

It's November, the days are getting shorter and cooler. The holidays of Thanksgiving and Chanukah will soon be here. Football season is in full swing. (Unless it's already over for you as your team is already out of it... As of this writing both New York teams were at the bottom of their respective conferences, so things aren't looking good.) In terms of our Torah cycle, we are still firmly in Genesis, reading about the lives of Patriarchs and Matriarchs. As the kaleidoscope of our modern world unfolds, there always seem to be lessons we can draw from their lives thousands of years ago.

One part of our modern world that is unfolding is that streaming is a part of how some of us pray. As you know, Men's Club provided a \$5000 matching donation to support our new streaming system, with the goal of raising an additional \$5000 from the community. As of the writing of this article, we have received about \$4400 in matching gifts towards our \$5000 goal. We thank all who have been so generous! For those who haven't participated, there is still the opportunity to contribute to help enable this important part of our future infrastructure. Call Cheryl in the office if you are interested.

In November we are not in the heat of summer and not yet the freezing cold of winter. The weather is crisp, and there is no time like the

present to enjoy the outdoors and the beautiful foliage. We had scheduled a hike in October to a Davidson's Mill Pond County Park on Riva Avenue, but on the very weekend that we read in the Torah about Noah, our event got rained out! We are now planning to try again on November 7. It will be a good excuse to be outside, meet old friends, make new friends and learn a bit about the history of our corner of the world. Our thanks to Dave Libowsky for organizing this expedition. Look to Tidbits for more information and for how to sign up.



Also in November, Men's Club is again teaming up with Sisterhood to present a movie. This time we will screen "Paperclips," the story of a town in Tennessee that collected millions of paper clips to commemorate the millions lost in the Holocaust. According to Wikipedia, "It [is] not yet another movie showing the tragedy, but a project of hope and inspiration." Our thanks to Jodi Harkavy for organizing this! We will see this film on Saturday, November 13 at 8PM. Please see Tidbits for more details.

As we mentioned in last month's Recorder, this year we are proud to name Marty Hoffman as our Man of the Year, and Jack Zeidwerg as our Youth of the Year. Yishar Koach to them both for all that they have done to make EBJC a special community! They will be celebrated at a dinner to be held on December 19 at 4PM. Please save the date.

More details on how to sign up for the dinner, and on how to take out a journal ad to honor them, will be available in the coming weeks.

We have a number of other events planned over the next several months, including a Blood Drive and an Unsung Heroes Award in early January. Please plan to give blood at our event – giving blood literally saves lives, and there is no higher mitzvah than to save a life.

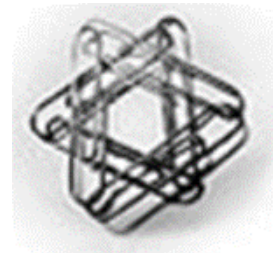
We are always open to new ideas for activities, events or programs that would be compelling to people at EBJC. Please feel free to let us know your suggestions, and please plan to join us at our events. All these programs are open to the general EBJC community. While we encourage membership in Men's Club, being a member will not be a prerequisite to your participation in any of our events.

Thank you for your interest in Men's Club and thanks for being part of the EBJC community!

Steve Harkavy

Howard Jacobson

Co-Presidents, EBJC Men's Club



CENTER FOR EARLY LEARNING



The Center for Early Learning @ EBJC

October was filled with lots of fun activities:

We learned about fire safety



We learned about the Parsha Noach



We enjoyed the beautiful weather

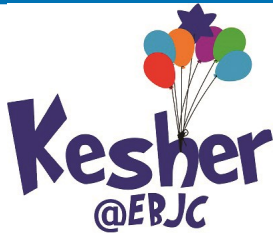


We went on nature walks around the neighborhood



Wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving! We can't wait to have our annual feast! YUM!!

KESHER AND YOUTH GROUPS



Dear Keshet and Youth Families,

We are now in the third month of the school year. I am so happy to see the kids learning. I am also excited to see how our parents are becoming active and engaged. I love standing outside at the car line, saying hello, and seeing all of your faces. It is wonderful and encouraging.

This month of November we have an on and off schedule. Due to Teacher's Week and the Thanksgiving holiday, we will not have classes on Wednesday, November 3rd, Sunday, November 7th, Wednesday, November 24th and Sunday, November 28th.

Youth Night for Chaverim, Kadima, and USY will be on Wednesday, November 10th.

There will be one Keshet High School session on Wednesday, November 17th from 7pm – 8pm. We will begin studying from a text called “The Jewish Family Ethics Textbook” by Rabbi Neal Scheindlin. It is a brand-new book and I am excited to be using it with our older teens.

Shabbatsters and the Shabbat Family Experience services will be on Friday, November 19th, respectively, 6:15pm-6:45pm and 7:15pm-8pm.

Looking ahead, a preview for the month of December is the holiday of Hanukkah. There will be a Family Hanukkah program, including Menorah lighting, hot chocolate, Sufganiyot (donuts), songs, and more on Wednesday, December 1st from 5:45pm – 6:30pm. Youth Night will follow. Keshet will have Keshet Hanukkah Bingo on Sunday, December 5th. I can't wait to have some Hanukkah fun with all of you.

If you have any questions, please email me at cantorlarry@ebjc.org.

~Cantor Larry

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2021-2022

RE*TURN TO SISTERHOOD



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

Even through the 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, AND POSSIBLY IN PERSON, WE WILL
HAVE PROGRAMMING!

*Education, Social, & Cultural Programming

*Networking Opportunities

*Community Outreach Opportunities

*Fundraising

*Personal Development Opportunities

*Membership in Women's League

Our Membership Drive for 2021-2022 is underway.
Dues did not go up! It's just \$36 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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TORAH FUND CAMPAIGN 2021-2022

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) ... PART II



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 74th anniversary, Torah Fund embarks on its 80th 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, 2022 is available.) Your workplace is also eligible to make a matching contribution.

Due to pandemic delays, the B'Yachad campaign, along with its signature pin, is extended for another year. If you didn't purchase a pin last year, here's your chance! If you did, why not order *another* as a meaningful gift? Or, choose from a selection of past pins you might have missed. And remember to wear your favorite Torah Fund pin to stand proudly as a sponsor and supporter of Conservative Judaism.

Please make checks payable to Torah Fund, and either mail them to, or drop them off at, 20 Buckingham Drive, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

Questions? Contact Anne Kroll at selectivemedia@comcast.net or 732-735-1616

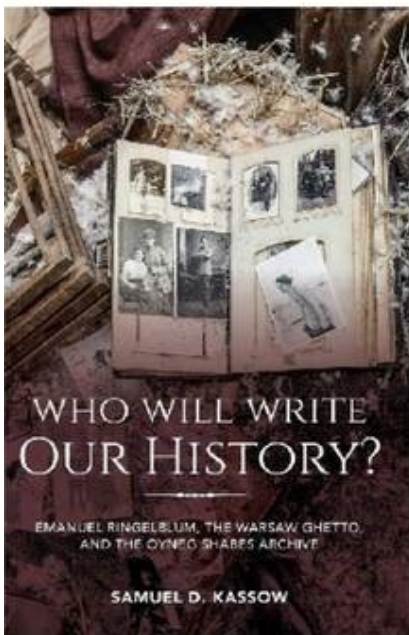
"Who Will Write Our History?"

With Professor Sam Kassow, Trinity College

In 1940, in the Jewish ghetto of Nazi-occupied Warsaw, the Polish historian Emanuel Ringelblum established a clandestine scholarly organization called the Oyneg Shabes to record the experiences of the ghetto's inhabitants. For three years, members of the Oyneg Shabes worked in secret to chronicle the lives of hundreds of thousands as they suffered starvation, disease, and deportation by the Nazis. Shortly before the Warsaw ghetto was emptied and razed in 1943, the Oyneg Shabes buried thousands of documents from this massive archive in milk cans and tin boxes, ensuring that the voice and culture of a doomed people would outlast the efforts of their enemies to silence them. In 2018, Professor Kassow's book was made into a film directed by Roberta Grossman. [Program registrants will receive a link to view the film at their convenience in the two week period prior to the program, so be sure to register early!](#)

Thursday, November 4, 2021 @ 8:30PM EST

Zoom link will be provided to registrants



Samuel D. Kassow is the Charles Northam Professor of History at Trinity College. He is author of *Students, Professors, and the State in Tsarist Russia, 1884-1917* and editor (with Edith W. Clowes and James L. West) of *Between Tsar and People: The Search for a Public Identity in Tsarist Russia*. He has lectured on Russian and Jewish history in many countries, including Israel, Russia, and Poland.



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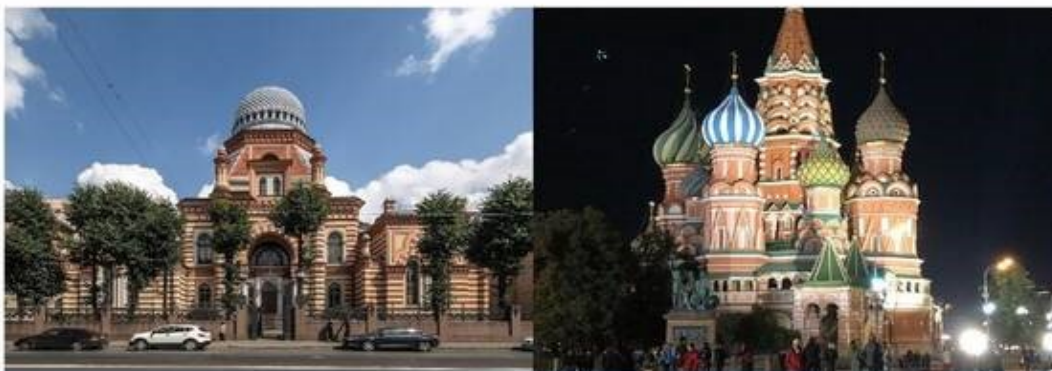
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Congregation B'nai Tikvah, North Brunswick, NJ
Congregation Torat-El, Oakhurst, NJ
East Brunswick Jewish Center, East Brunswick, NJ
Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford, CT
Ezra Habonim - The Niles Township Jewish Cong, Skokie, IL
HPCT - CAE, Highland Park, NJ
JCC of Paramus - Congregation Beth Tikvah, Paramus, NJ
Jewish Federation of Ventura County, Ventura, CA
Temple Israel, Albany, NY

This program is free and all are welcome to attend. Donations to EBJC are greatly appreciated and will help us to continue offering special programs like this one. *Registration is required to attend virtually.*

Please register at: EBJC.org/Kassow



EAST BRUNSWICK JEWISH CENTER



"Russia: St. Petersburg and Moscow –The Pale and Beyond"

Many Ashkenazi Jews say that their parents/grandparents/great grandparents came from 'Russia,' however most likely they didn't! Jews - by and large - were not allowed to live in what is today the Russian Federation (including St. Petersburg and Moscow) until 1860. From that period until the Russian Revolution in 1917, this area was an anvil of Jewish creativity. In addition, major events here - including the assassination of Czar Alexander II in 1881, the Russian Revolution, the Great Patriotic War (WWII), the Cold War, and Glasnost - had tremendous impact on the Jewish population in this part of the world. They also had a profound impact on North American Jewry. This journey will visit these cities and examine how these events have and continue to impact Jewish identity in these places, as well as in North America and Israel.

Sunday, November 14, 2021 @ 1pm EST on Zoom

Mike Hollander was born in Canada and made Aliyah in 1988. He has an MA in Jewish-Christian Relations and is a registered tour guide. He has led groups from Federations, Birthright, Interfaith groups, political groups, congregational trips, families, adults and even the rich and famous like Bono. His areas of expertise include history, politics, Middle Eastern and interfaith studies.



Program Co-Sponsors:

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 Houston Congregation for Reform Judaism, Houston, TX
 JCC of Paramus-Congregation Beth Tikvah, Paramus, NJ

This program is free and all are welcome to attend.
 Donations to EBJC are greatly appreciated and help us to continue offering special programs like this one.
 Registration is required to attend.

Register at:
[**EBJC.org/Russia**](https://www.ebjc.org/Russia)

TRUE COLORS

Humorous, revealing and inspiring stories from Jews of Color exploring identity, community and being a Jew in modern times.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2021
8:00PM Zoom**

Q&A to follow performance

True Colors, a salon theatre show tells disparate and riveting stories about Jews of Color. While all people face challenges and struggles, Jews of Color have many touching and unique stories to tell about resilience, self-respect, and celebrating the many colors and voices in our community. The stories in True Colors, ostensibly about Jews who feel “different,” actually remind us how very much alike we are.

In True Colors, audiences will meet unforgettable characters who tell personal stories about how they see themselves and how others see them. Ironically, while many American Jews can reach consensus about a commitment to social justice for others, they do not always embrace diversity in their own community.

To register, please visit: EBJC.org/True-Colors

There is no charge for this program, but donations are greatly appreciated

Partnering Synagogues:

- B'nai Shalom
- Columbia Jewish Congregation
- Congregation B'nai Tikvah
- Congregation Torat-El
- East Brunswick Jewish Center
- East Midwood Jewish Center
- Ezra Habonim - The Niles Township Jewish Congregation
- Highland Park Conservative Temple/Congregation Anshe Emeth
- Houston Congregation for Reform Judaism
- Jewish Federation of Ventura County
- Marlboro Jewish Center
- Temple Beth Shalom
- Temple Israel of Albany



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

PARSHAT HASHAVUAH CLASS (ZOOM)

Fridays | 11 a.m. Join us for Rabbi Pivo's Friday morning class at 11 a.m. where we study the weekly parshah prior to Shabbat. 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 (ZOOM)

Wednesdays | 12 p.m.
Join Rabbi Pivo weekly for these sessions that are always engaging and well attended.

MONROE LUNCH AND LEARN Thursdays | 12 p.m. 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.

ISRAELI DANCE

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.

HAZAK

NOVEMBER 4 | 12 p.m.

Lisa Bayer will bring us new insights from her four part "Using Your Wits" program she did via zoom in the summer months. Now, she'll be in person as she teaches us how to use the skills we have to help us to remember and engage our brains!

**HEBREW READING CLASS AND MAH JONG
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