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ALL SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON
ZOOM UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Minyan

Sun, Mon & Thurs & Jewish Holidays

9:30 AM

Friday, Nov 6

6:00 PM First Fridays Evening Service

4:29 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Nov 7

9:30 AM Shabbat Service

Parashat Vayera

Friday, Nov 13

6:00 PM Evening Service

4:23 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Nov 14

9:30 AM Shabbat Service

Parashat Chayei Sara

Friday, Nov 20

6:00 PM Evening Service

4:18 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Nov 21

9:30 AM Shabbat Service

Parashat Toldot

Friday, Nov 27

6:00 PM Evening Service

4:14 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Nov 28

9:30 AM Shabbat Service

Parashat Vayetzei



BECOMING A LIVING TORAH

William Gershon | Rabbi

not simply learn about Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah, we become them.

Ezer Weizman, the seventh President of Israel, once declared about learning of the Jewish Tradition: "I didn't merely learn about the slaves in Egypt, I was a slave in Egypt. I didn't just learn about the giving of the Torah; I received it at Mount Sinai with everybody else. I, together with Joshua and then with Elijah, crossed the river Jordan. I entered Jerusalem with David, and I was exiled from it and had my eyes torn out with King Zedekiah.... I fought the Romans in 70 C.E. and was exiled from Spain in 1492. I was bound to the stake by Crusaders in Mainz. I studied Torah in Yemen and lost my family in Kishinev. I was incinerated in Treblinka, rebelled in Warsaw and immigrated to the Land of Israel in 1948...."

To be educated from the Jewish perspective means becoming a part of something bigger than yourself—not merely to be a student of Torah, but to be of the Torah. We do

Judaism conceives of learning as a way to shape our identity. Our tradition is a transmission of selfhood from one generation to the next. And there is nothing more important to the Jewish people than that. We Jews are asked all the time how it is that we survived this long. And the answer is that we maintained our identity through learning and study. For a Jew not to learn and to grow by studying the sacred texts of our Tradition would be like not breathing air. Torah learning, critical study and education are built into the structure of Jewish life. This is why the Sages demanded that schoolhouses and teachers be a central part of the social structure of every Jewish community. This is why the codes of Jewish law say that, when you establish a new town or community, the first institution to be built is

not the shul. It is, in fact, The Beit Midrash—The House of Study. And this is why the Mishnah declares: Talmud Torah k'neged kulam—study is deemed equivalent to all the other mitzvot put together.

If we are to be of the Torah, then, through our learning, we become bound by Torah—its teachings bound upon our hearts and placed between our eyes, on the doorposts of our homes, when we awake and when we lie down to sleep, in our business dealings and in our relationships. Jewish education is something we live, and that makes each of us whole.

It traverses the generations. When we study Rashi's commentary on the Torah, when we plumb the complexities of the Talmud, the creative thinking of the Rambam, the moral courage of the Kotzker Rebbe or the moral grandeur of Abraham Joshua Heschel, we become part of a conversation between and with the generations, and we add to the transcendence of the Jewish people itself.

Jewish learning is not just for kids in our wonderful Talmud Torah and Hebrew High. It is about life's most vexing challenges and ennobling ideals. It is about relationships and death and fear and sexuality and love and the complexity of living a moral and

ethical life—things that are deep and real that you can't learn about as a child. We did not survive for four thousand years because we are a child's religion. Judaism is not about pediatrics. It's not just about stories and nice customs. It's about the history, culture, faith, triumphs and the trials, and values of an eternal people—a people who have changed the world and continue to inspire greatness and vision.

So I want to invite and encourage you to join us this year to learn about our Tradition through the classes, lectures and interactive learning opportunities we are offering in our adult education program.

The great Abraham Joshua Heschel taught: "What we need are not more textbooks, but text people." I would add, as we learn from, grapple with and grow in soul from our sacred texts, may each of us become a living Torah—human beings and Jews engaged in the deep and meaningful dialectic that is Torah learning. See you in class!

DECEMBER 2020 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

ALL SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON
ZOOM UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Minyan

Sun, Mon & Thurs & Jewish Holidays
9:30 AM

Friday, Dec 4

6:00 PM First Fridays Evening Service
4:12 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Dec 5

9:30 AM Shabbat Service
Parashat Vayishlach

Friday, Dec 11

6:00 PM Evening Service
4:12 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Dec 12

9:30 AM Shabbat Service
Parashat Vayeshev

Friday, Dec 18

6:00 PM Evening Service
4:14 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Dec 19

9:30 AM Shabbat Service
Parashat Miketz

Friday, Dec 25

6:00 PM Evening Service
4:18 PM Candle Lighting

Saturday, Dec 26

9:30 AM Shabbat Service
Parashat Vayigash



A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Philip I. Brilliant, President

I knew when I took this responsibility as President of Congregation B'nai Israel in 2011, it would be a lot of work and a labor of love (childbirth is a labor of love too). My responsibilities have grown year by year well beyond my wildest imagination, and, due to the coronavirus this year, the unreal has become reality. With that said, my respect and love for our B'nai Israel community have only been enhanced by the work of our volunteers and the dedicated clergy who make our home so special.

I expressed most of my feelings for the congregation and words for 5781 during my High Holiday address, so I am going to share some of those words in this article. I promise you will not be bored twice.

As I have told you before, I was raised by a single mother who placed the Jewish faith as a center point of our home life; my father figure was my Uncle Jerry, my mother's twin brother. My Mom was three minutes older, and he always said he was a gentleman; he said "Ladies first!" I cannot remember a week in my life when I did not speak to my uncle, right up until his last week of life this April. Every Friday, on my way home from work, he would tell me which illness was causing him the most pain, and that I should pray for that part of his body at shul this Shabbat, or that his Phillies were crushing my Mets. Very special moments.

I miss those calls, but, like my mother, a week after his passing, I, along with my sister and his three children, received a letter from him. Like my Mom's letter, there is no date, no idea when it was written, but it was his final

words to us—he always had the final word! Also, like my mother's letter, he starts it off by saying "I have lived a good life and I will always live on in your heart." I wanted to share one part with you today, which I read every day now, and I think we all need to listen, especially in these times.

My uncle wrote, "Children, do not be afraid to dream and to make your dreams a reality. Take care of your body, listen more than you speak, and tell stories to your children, because there are lessons for them in your own words. Be good to others, and please do not take life for granted."

I am forever grateful that my Uncle Jerry taught me lessons daily and continues to teach me about life. But I also hope you can understand why, after all these years, I continue to serve this congregation as President and continue to say it is my honor. I take nothing for granted, and, trust me, I dream every day and hope to make my dreams a reality.

That is why sometimes my ideas for CBI seem like dreams or fantasies. But, over the past few years, I have set some lofty goals or dreamed for all us, and I am happy to report that I think I have satisfied the last three.

First, I wanted to bring clergy stability back to CBI, and, with the contract signing of Rabbi Gershon for four years and Cantor Greenberg for three years, we have a winning team. I know for a fact that, for the first time in a long time, people are joining CBI because of our clergy – hands down!

Second, I have tried for many years to find a safe and easy way to bring onto the bimah for an

honor those who are physically unable to walk up the stairs. Yes, this is a cheap accomplishment, but Zoom removes the stairs and puts everyone on equal ground—as long as you know how to unmute yourself on the computer. Not exactly what I had in mind, but I am so happy to see us extending honors these holidays and on Shabbat to those who may not normally be able to participate. Please join us on Shabbat for your chance to climb the stairs.

Lastly, the 240-plus families of this congregation are one loving Jewish family. Over the past six months, our clergy, the Board and each of us have called each other, visited each other, delivered food and so on, because we are family and we care. When it became evident that our High Holiday services would be virtual and require an unbudgeted cost for the production company, equipment, supplies and more, I reached out to members, and they covered 100% of the costs. Volunteers came together to assemble and to arrange pickup or delivery of 220 High Holiday tote bags, assuring that every congregant had a mahzor for the holiday services. In August we started our Challah Drop (sponsored by a congregant), which will continue on October 23rd, so that families can have a fresh challah for Shabbat, but more so that we can see your faces and hear from you, and so that you can know we are here for you always. We all believe in the need for a strong Conservative synagogue in a changing Toms River, and our support starts at home with our B'nai Israel family. For this reason I thank you, and I am honored to represent our B'nai Israel family.

Please join your B'nai Israel family on Shabbat, at a youth or adult program, or volunteer to sponsor an event, share your talents or just welcome the Rabbi, Cantor and me into your house (virtually of course). I hope that we will share a l'chayim and laugh together soon.



CANTOR'S CORNER: WHAT DO WE DO WITH ALL OF THESE LIGHTS?

Jacob Greenberg | Cantor

The Sages of the Talmud famously asked, "Mai Hanukkah?" or "What is Hanukkah?"

Today, this seems like a rather strange question. For the most part, both Jews and non-Jews alike could give an answer to some degree: Hanukkah is the holiday where we receive and/or give presents, light the Menorah, eat lots of delicious oily food, spin dreidels, etc. Hanukkah is one of the most widely known holidays in 2020, but that was not the case during the codification of the Talmud nearly 2000 years ago.

The Sages answered their own question by recounting the story about the miracle of the oil: After the Greeks defiled the Holy Temple, the Hasmoneans (or the Maccabees) made every effort to restore it back to an operational state. They managed to salvage a small vial of oil, enough for one day's worth of lighting the Temple's Menorah. The miracle, of course, is that this little bit of oil managed to last for 8 days and 8 nights.

"Mai Hanukkah?" What is Hanukkah? If you were to reference another ancient text, the First Book of Maccabees, you would find that the holiday primarily commemorates the Maccabean Revolt against Antiochus and religious suppression. Following their victory, the Hasmoneans returned home and rededicated the Holy Temple, a process which took...8 days and 8 nights. But of course, after reading the Second Book of Maccabees, you would discover that there is a third origin story for Hanukkah (and that story involves a revolt against Hellenism and Hellenized Jews!).

What you would not find in the Books of Maccabees, however, is the mention of a "Pach Echad shel Shemen," the infamous vessel of oil. Just as well, the Talmud only briefly mentions the Hasmoneans, focusing mostly on the oil and what the Hasmoneans did with it. For centuries, historians and scholars have grappled with this issue: What is the true story of Hanukkah? What is this holiday really about?

The writers of the Talmud were not asking "What is this holiday?" The question they wanted to answer was "WHY Hanukkah? WHY do we observe this holiday?"

What is consistent in both stories is that Hanukkah is supposed to be an 8 day festival to celebrate a miracle. We mark each of these days by lighting a new candle on our Hanukkiah (Menorah). The flames of the Menorah allow us to remember the 8 days of oil/rededication, publicize the miracle (Pirsumei Nissa), and even indirectly bring some more physical light into our homes during the dark, cold winter months (however, we do not use the light for anything other than marking a new day of Hanukkah).

The tradition of lighting the candles was one of my favorites as a child. We placed our menorot in the kitchen near my mother's sizzling Latkes (I can hear, smell, and taste them now) and I loved the responsibility of lighting my own Menorah.

As the years have passed, the significance of this ritual has changed from serving as merely a prelude to present-opening to a moment filled with contemplation. The flames are there to remind us of our past and present Jewish struggles and triumphs, of the miracles that happened then and that

still happen today (the second blessing we recite concludes, "she'asah nisim la'avoteinu bayamim haheim, baz'man hazeh" - who created miracles for our ancestors in those days and who creates them today).

As I add one candle for each new day, my reflections intensify. One night after another we augment our flame, the Menorah increasingly capturing our attention, until we reach the climactic moment of a completely illuminated Hanukkiah. And then!---

All of the sudden, it is over. After building up to this awe-inspiring moment, we simply place our Menorah back into our Judaica shelf. Peculiar, isn't it? Over the last couple of years at the end of Hanukkah I have been left to wonder, "OK. Now what?"

In the Talmud, there is a debate as to whether we should increase the number of candles each day from one to eight (Hillel) or decrease from eight down to one (Shammai). The debate was settled centuries later: "Holiness should always increase, not decrease."

"Mai Hanukkah?" What is Hanukkah, anyway? Yes, Hanukkah is the commemoration of the miracles of oil and the Maccabees, and the recognition of our present-day miracles. And Hanukkah is eating Gelt, singing songs, and watching the Rugrats Hanukkah special. But Hanukkah is also a charge for us to perform gemilut chasadim (acts of kindness). It is a much needed wake-up call that tasks us with increasingly spreading light into this world just as we add on more flames to our Menorah: If yesterday we performed one good deed, then tomorrow we should strive to do two.

After the eight days of Hanukkah, though, it is on us. After the last flames of the Menorah have extinguished, the real work begins.

SISTERHOOD

**SUSAN SCHMIED &
DINA PRINGLE** | Sisterhood
Co-Presidents

The Sisterhood year made an amazing start with its September "Season Premiere - To A Sweet New Year," featuring Broadway performer Rena Strober, and guest-starring our own B'nai Israel Sisterhood women, all live on Zoom from their own homes!

We witnessed CBI's beautiful and moving Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Zoom services and still found it hard to believe that Sukkot was almost here. Our October Sisterhood Sukkot Celebration included a Zoom Tabernacle Tour, something we never would have imagined during Sukkot 5780. Members displayed their beautiful sukkot - some miniature, some full-size - and talked about ushpizin, or guests, and the mitzvah of extending hospitality and welcoming people around us

into our lives, if not into our homes. This aspect of Sukkot is significant throughout the year, as we search for new ways to reach out to people while we are separated from them by the pandemic conditions.

The Sisterhood Chanukah Party, scheduled for Monday, December 14th at 7:30 p.m., is still in the planning stages as this issue of Kolenu goes to press. We are working to make it an occasion worthy of the Festival of Lights.

Good news! Sisterhood has welcomed Arline Wasserman as its Book Club Chair. Under Arline's experienced leadership, the Book Club met on October 28th to discuss *When Time Stopped* by Ariana Neumann. The book is a "... beautifully constructed memoir based on painstaking and meticulous research." It carries this message of the Holocaust: "Nothing will be forgotten. All will be passed down and remembered." Sisterhood holds Book Club

discussions throughout the year. Be on the lookout for emails from Arline about the next Book Club meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 10, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. Future Book Club selections include *The Dovekeepers* by Alice Hoffman.

There is still time to join B'nai Israel Sisterhood. If you are interested in membership (and we would love to have you as a member!), please contact Alice Pomaski, Sisterhood Membership Liaison, at bobbob914@verizon.net or (732) 458-8025. You can participate in Sisterhood activities via Zoom from your computer, tablet, smart phone, or landline. For a preview of Sisterhood events for the coming year, see page 4 in the 5781 CBI Directory/Calendar.

Rosh Chodesh



UPCOMING WOMEN'S ROSH CHODESH PROGRAMS



Tuesday, November 17 @ 1:30 pm on Zoom

Rosh Chodesh Kislev

Music to Celebrate Chanukah



Tuesday, December 15 @ 1:30 pm on Zoom

Rosh Chodesh Tevet

Music to Praise God



Congregation B'nai Israel 2020-2021 Pledge Recognition

We want to thank each and every one of our members for their pledges, as Congregation B'nai Israel (CBI) cannot provide services, programs, events and maintain our campus without the support of our Kehilla. The Supporting Pledge model was established at CBI in 2018, and this past spring was modified to establish a Sustaining Pledge based upon the synagogue's budgetary requirements. As such, we recognize those members who made a Sustaining Pledge or higher tier, such as Builders, Guardians or Pillars. This list will be updated as more pledges are received. Please contact Marla, our administrator, to modify or make your pledge.

Pillars (\$10,000 or more)

Jay & Linda Grunin Foundation
Sambol Foundation

Guardians (\$7,500 to \$9,999)

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taff

Builders (\$5,000 to \$7,499)

Dr. & Mrs. Allan Cohen
Dr. & Dr. Rami Geffner
Dr. & Mrs. Glenn Jacobs
Mr. & Dr. Marc Kassenoff
Mrs. Marion Pardes
Dr. & Mrs. Ron Rotem
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Shapiro

Sustaining (\$3,000 to \$4,999)

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Abramson
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Adler
Mr. Alan Baxter
Dr. & Mrs. Jerome Berkowitz
Mr. Philip Brilliant
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Fried
Dr. & Mrs. Ira Haimowitz
Dr. & Mrs. Harold Isaacson
Dr. & Mrs. Brian Kerr
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kirschner
Dr. & Mrs. Emanuel Kuflik
Dr. & Mrs. Joel Kurtz
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Lieberman
Dr. & Dr. Jeffrey Lipper
Dr. & Mrs. Dennis Lyons
Dr. & Mrs. David Miller
Dr. & Mrs. Dennis Novak
Mr. & Mrs. David Ottenberg
Mrs. Lynn Perlmutter
Mr. & Mrs. David Rosen
Mr. & Mrs. Zev Rosen
Dr. & Mrs. William Schulman
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Schwartz
Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence Silvers
Dr. & Mrs. Mark Silverstein
Dr. & Mrs. Jay Stone
Dr. & Mrs. John Sundheim
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wasserman
Mr. Fred Weil
2 anonymous

As of October 15, 2020

Memorial Book Errata

We would like to apologize for the following errors in our Memorial Book.

Marion Pardes, Editor

Memorial to the 6 Million Jews

The following names did not appear correctly:

Dr. & Mrs. Joel Kurtz

Robert & Nava Taff

Marlene & Michael Perlmutter

General Listings

The listings contained names that did not appear correctly or were missing and should have appeared as follows:

<u>We Remember:</u>	<u>Remembered by:</u>	<u>We Remember:</u>	<u>Remembered by:</u>
Martin Falk	Ellen & Mike Falk	Irving Lipkowitz Rena Lipkowitz Myron Lipkowitz	Dr. Kenneth Lipkowitz
David Kassenoff Jean Kassenoff Maurice Kassenoff Marilyn Kassenoff Sandford Kassenoff	Sidney & Rosalind Kassenoff	Eta Estomin	The Estomin Family
Betty Simpson	Rita Simpson	Betty Simpson	Marlene Simpson
Tova Dershowitz	Jo Wein & Hillel Dershowitz	Marty Litowitz	Hannah Litowitz
Mark Shulman Ira Shulman Jacob N. Miller Esther Miller Joel Miller Rose Milder Mr. and Mrs. Milder Harry Milder Shirley Shulman Charles Shulman Adam Shulman	Evelyn Shulman	Evelyn Metzger Green Meyer Green Norma Mandel Green Abramowitz Ivan Green Benjamin George Wurtzel Betty Nemirow Wurtzel	Cantors Daniel & Ruth Green

CBI Members who passed away this year

We recall with fond and loving memory, the members of Congregation B'nai Israel called to their eternal rest during this past year. May their memory be for a blessing.

The following names were not listed:

Seymour Herbst

Hannah Litowitz

We would like to thank those who generously contributed to make our CBI High Holiday experience possible:

**Michael and Marlene Perlmutter:
Rosh Hashanah / Yom Kippur service production & equipment**

**Dr. Rami Geffner and Dr. Patty Tager-Geffner:
Certified Dermatology High Holiday tote bags**

**Rotem Dental / Dr. Ron and Janett Rotem
Sukkot / Simchat Torah sponsorship**

**Drs. Jerome and Sharon Berkowitz
Contribution toward High Holiday activities**

**Dr. John and Sara Sundheim
Contribution toward High Holiday activities**

**Robert and Nava Taff
Contribution toward High Holiday activities**

**Dr. William and Barbara Schulman
Contribution toward High Holiday activities**



First Fridays
FAMILY SERVICE

Nov 6, 2020

Dec 4, 2020

Shabbat Services via
Zoom 6:00pm

HANUKKAH 5781

**HANUKKAH WILL BEGIN
WEDNESDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 10TH!**

CANDLELIGHTING

The placement of the candles in the chanukiyah and the proper procedure for kindling the lights can be remembered as set to the left, light to the right. The basic pattern of placing and kindling the candles is:

1. Set the shamash or leader candle in its holder.
2. Place the candle for the first night in the far right holder (This is the set-up for the first night of Hanukkah.)
3. Light the shamash.
4. Chant the berachot, or blessings, On the first night of Hanukkah, three blessings are recited:
 - a. L'hadlik ner shel Hanukkah
 - b. Sheh'asah nissim la'avoteinu
 - c. Shehecheyanu (said only on the first night)
5. After the appropriate blessings are chanted, sing Ha-neirot Hallalu, Maoz Tzur, and other Hanukkah songs.
6. When all the lights are kindled, place the shamash in its holder.
7. On the second night, repeat the above and add a candle on the next holder toward the left of the first night's candle.
8. On each subsequent night, continue to add one candle toward the left, until, on the eighth night, all holders are filled.
9. Using the shamash, light the newest candle first.

Candlelighting Blessings

Baruch atah Adonai eloheinu
melekh ha-olam asher kidshanu
b'mitzvotot v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner
shel Hanukkah.

Baruch atah Adonai eloheinu
melekh ha-olam sheh'asah nissim
la'avoteinu ba-yamim ha-heim
ba-z'man ha-zeh.

On the first night only, add the following:

Baruch atah Adonai eloheinu
melekh ha'olam shehecheyanu
v'ki-y'manu v'higiyanu la-z'man
ha-zeh.



DREIDEL

The joy of Hanukkah is enhanced through playing games, the most popular of which is dreidel. The Dreidel is a spinning top. Its name in Yiddish means "turn." The Hebrew word for dreidel is sevivon. There are four letters on the dreidel: *Nun*, *Gimel*, *Hey*, and *Shin*. They stand for the words, *Nes Gadol Haya Sham*, which means "A Great Miracle Happened There." Dreidels in Israel have these letters: *Nun*, *Gimel*, *Hey*, and *Peh*. They stand for the words, *Nes Gadol Haya Po*, which means "A Great Miracle Happened Here." Everyone starts with an equal number of nuts, raisins, or pennies. Each player puts one of these in the middle. The first player spins the dreidel. If it lands on:

- Nun:** the player does nothing
- Gimel:** the player takes everything in the middle
- Hey:** the player takes half
- Shin:** the player puts one in

Before the next player spins, everyone puts in another nut, raisin, penny, or whatever item you are using to play.

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HANUKKAH SONGS

Maoz Tzur (Rocky Fortress)

The lyrics of this song date back to approximately the 13th century C.E. It is believed to be written by a man named Mordecai, because that name is encrypted in the first letters of the five stanzas. The music dates back to at least the 18th century, and possibly as far back as the 15th century. Most people are only familiar with the first stanza, which is reproduced below. This very literal translation is not what most people are used to seeing (it is usually translated as "Rock of Ages").

*Maoz tzur y'shuati, L'kha na-eh L'shabei-ach
Tikon beyt t'filati, V'sham todah n'zabei-ach
L'eit tachin matbei-ach, Mitzar ha-m'nabei-ach
Az egmor b'shir mizmor, Chanukat ha-mizbei-ach
Az egmor b'shir mizmor, Chanukat ha-mizbei-ach.*

Rocky Fortress of my Salvation
It is delightful to praise you
Restore my house of prayer
And there we will give thanks with an offering
When you have prepared the slaughter for the blaspheming foe
Then I will complete with a song or hymn in dedication of the altar
Then I will complete with a song or hymn in dedication of the altar

A less literal but more singable translation:
Rock of ages, let our song praise Your saving power
You amid the raging throng were our sheltering tower.
Furious they assailed us, but Your help availed us
And Your word broke their sword when our own strength failed us.
And Your word broke their sword when our own strength failed us.

Light One Candle

Light one candle for the Maccabee children
Give thanks that their light didn't die
Light one candle for the pain they endured
When their right to exist was denied
Light one candle for the terrible sacrifice
Justice and freedom demand
Light one candle for the wisdom to know
When the peacemaker's time is at hand.

Chorus: Don't let the light go out
It's lasted for so many years
Don't let the light go out
Let it shine through our love and our tears.

Light one candle for the strength that we need
To never become our own foe
Light one candle for those who are suffering
The pain we learned so long ago
Light one candle for all we believe in
Let anger not tear us apart
Light one candle to bind us together
With peace as the song in our hearts.

Chorus: Don't let the light go out
It's lasted for so many years
Don't let the light go out
Let it shine through our love and our tears.



HANUKKAH 5781

HANUKKAH FOODS & TRADITIONS

In commemoration of the legendary cruse of oil, it is traditional to eat foods fried in oil. The most familiar Hanukkah foods are the European (Ashkenazi) potato pancakes, or latkes, and the Israeli favorite, jelly donuts or sufganiyot. The tradition developed in Europe to give small amounts of money, as well as nuts and raisins, to children at this time. Under the influence of Christmas, which takes place around the same time of year, Hanukkah has evolved into the central gift-giving holiday in the Jewish calendar in the Western world.

Sufganiyot (Doughnuts)

6 tbsp. margarine softened
 1 cup warm water (110–115 degrees)
 2 packages active dry yeast
 ¾ cup granulated sugar
 4 ½ to 4 ¾ cups all purpose flour
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Vegetable shortening for deep-fat frying
 Sifted powdered sugar
 Jam or jelly

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add 1 ½ cups of flour to form a sponge. Cover; let rise until bubbly, about 45 minutes. Cream granulated sugar, margarine, eggs, and vanilla until fluffy and thick. Stir in yeast sponge and enough remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth, 5-8 minutes. Roll to ½ thickness; cut with floured 2 ½ inch biscuit cutter. Cover; let rise until almost double, about 1 hour. Heat shortening in deep-fat fryer to 375 degrees. Fry doughnuts a few at a time, about 3 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. Fill doughnuts with jam or jelly, using pastry tube. Dust with sifted powdered sugar or while still warm dip in honey. *Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.*



Grilled Cheese Latkes

This cheesy foods tradition is based on a story from the apocryphal Book of Judith which takes place during the time of the Maccabean revolt that we commemorate on Hanukkah. In it, an Assyrian warrior named Holofernes besieges the town of Bethulia, and though Bethulia's elders are ready to surrender, Judith, a widow, enters the Assyrian camp and gives Holofernes salty cheese to make him thirsty and wine to make him drunk. After he becomes intoxicated, she seizes his sword and beheads him, bringing the head back to her village in a basket. The next morning when the Assyrian troops find the headless body of their leader, they flee in terror. We honor Judith's victorious and brave use of cheese by incorporating the dairy product into our Hanukkah menus.

Ingredients:

2-3 large potatoes, peeled (2 cups grated)
 1 egg
 3 Tbsp plain bread crumbs
 1 tsp salt
 ¼ tsp pepper
 3 Tbsp butter
 3 Tbsp light olive oil
 5-10 slices cheddar cheese

Directions:

Peel and grate the potatoes and squeeze out all of the liquid from the potatoes using a towel. Place the dried potatoes in a bowl. Stir in the egg, bread crumbs, salt and pepper until combined. In a heavy saucepan, heat 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 tablespoon of olive oil over medium-low heat. When oil is ready, carefully place two ¼ cup-sized scoops of the potato mixture in the pan and cook for two minutes, until the latkes are browning on the bottom. Flip the latkes over and place 1-2 slices of cheddar cheese on one latke. Cook for one more minute then place the second latke on top of the cheese and press down. Cook for 30 seconds then flip over the grilled cheese latke sandwich, press down and cook for 30 more seconds. Remove from heat and place on paper towel to drain. Repeat this process to make 3-4 more sandwiches.

Once the latkes have drained, it's time to eat! If you want to take these grilled cheese latkes to the next level, you can add avocado or spinach to the cheese while cooking or switch it up with your favorite cheese.

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Oct 22nd, Nov 5th, Nov 19th, Dec 3rd, & Dec 17th

What are ethics? How should ethics guide our personal relationships, our business dealings, our politics and the very foundations of our society? Join Rabbi Gershon in text study and interactive discussion as he explores Judaism's approach to ethics in an age of technological advancement and seismic change.

CBI@HOME: SHABBAT ZEMIROT WITH CANTOR GREENBERG

Mondays 12:30pm-1:15pm on Zoom

Oct 26th, Nov 9th, Nov 23rd, Dec 7th, Dec 21st

As we continue to spend most of our time in our homes, we will explore the history, meaning, and music of the Shabbat Zemirot (Shabbat Table Songs), one of the many spiritually-uplifting Jewish traditions we enjoy in the comfort of our own homes.

HEBREW DECODING: LEARN TO READ HEBREW WITH CANTOR GREENBERG SPONSORED BY CBI SISTERHOOD

Thursdays at 6:30pm-7:30pm on Zoom

Oct 29th, Nov 5th, Nov 12th, Nov 19th Dec 3rd, Dec 10th, Dec 17th, Dec 24th

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Learn to read Hebrew letters, vowels, and words before 2020 is over! Our Zoom Hebrew Decoding class will meet weekly on Thursday evenings from 6:30pm-7:30pm beginning on October 29th. Thank you to CBI's Sisterhood for sponsoring this wonderful opportunity!

KING DAVID: THE ABUSES AND LIMITS OF HUMAN POWER AND HOW THE BIBLE CAN SPEAK TO US TODAY

Shabbat Morning Beit Midrash November 7th, 10:30am (Approximately)

(Takes place during Shabbat Morning Services which begin at 9:30am)

Rabbi Gershon and Cantor Greenberg will conduct a Zoom Beit Midrash where participants will study guided texts in small groups online within Zoom, offering their own interpretations followed by Rabbi Gershon's and Cantor Greenberg's insights.

CHALLAH BAKE WITH TRICKUSY!

Thursday 7:30pm on Zoom Nov 12th

TRICKUSY invites all members of Congregation B'nai Israel and Temple Beth Or for a challah baking class for charity with special guest, Chef Steven Glasoff. Please be on the lookout for more information in e-blasts and mailings. All proceeds will go towards USY International's "Tikun Olam" beneficiary program.

WOMEN'S ROSH CHODESH PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 17 @1:30 on Zoom - Music to Celebrate Chanukah

Tuesday, December 15 @1:30 on Zoom - Music to Praise God

SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE LECTURE

RABBI BRAD ARTSON

Thursday, November 19th, @ 7:00pm - 8:00pm on Zoom

Journey Without Destination: the Torah, the Tanakh, and the Lessons of Life
"Journey without destination notes that the Torah is a journey to Israel that stops prior to getting to the Promised Land. The Tanakh is a journey to our own righteous kingdom, having fled Egypt, that ends with our being forced to return to Egypt. What is the lesson to learn from a journey that never arrives at a destination?"

Rabbi Dr Bradley Shavit Artson holds the Abner and Roslyn Goldstine Dean's Chair of the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies and is Vice President of American Jewish University in Los Angeles where he is a Professor of Philosophy. Rabbi Artson is also dean of the Zacharias Frankel College in Potsdam, Germany, ordaining Conservative rabbis for Europe. He is the author of 12 books and over 250 articles and is widely regarded as a major thought leader of the Conservative Movement and American Jewish life.

HANDS ON TORAH: MIDRASH THROUGH ART

Wednesday, December 9th on Zoom at 7:30pm-9:00pm

Rabbi Bill Gershon teams up with Eliana Gershon, Artist, Art Educator and Mental Health Therapist for an exciting and totally unique learning experience. Through a close reading of biblical texts and learning, the creative and expansive process of midrash (rabbinic interpretation of the Bible), participants will create their own personal "hand-made midrash" work of art. A suggested supply list will be provided, but projects will be mixed media, so you are encouraged to use what you have at home! All skill and experience levels are welcome!

Eliana Gershon holds a BFA and MWS and is a Registered Clinical Social Worker, Artist and Art Educator.

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For information, please contact your Sisterhood

Torah Fund Chair Ruth Kerr at RuthieK118@aol.com
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**TO CANTOR JACOB GREENBERG
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NOVEMBER 2020

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To be rescheduled based on class availability

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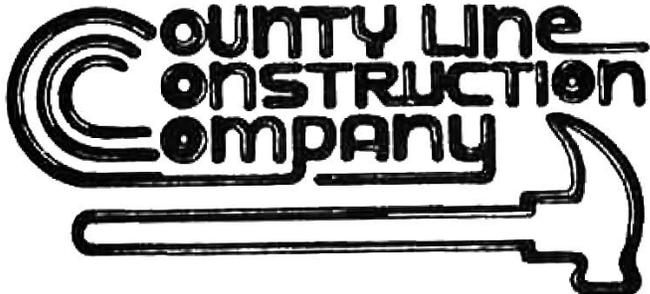


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