

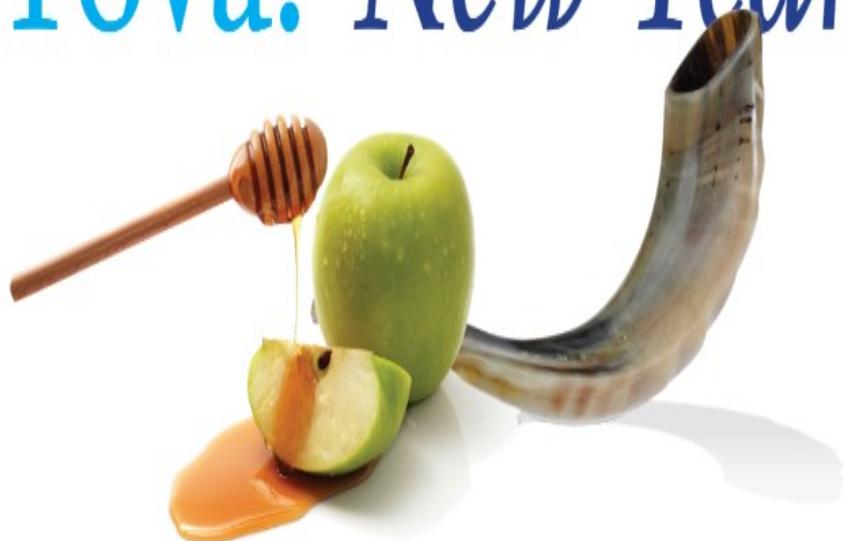
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RABBI SALSTON'S

Coffee & Commentary - Mondays will return in October
Parsha of the Week - Wednesdays, 11:00 AM (*On Zoom*)
September 1st and September 15th

Zoom Meeting ID: 943 0394 9434
Password: 226478



RABBI ROTH'S

Nosh & Knowledge Series:
Contemporary Jewish Ethics
Tuesdays September 14th
11:30 AM & 8:00 PM (*On Zoom*)

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TOGETHER WITH ALL THE MOURNERS FOR ZION AND JERUSALEM.



RABBINIC REFLECTIONS

Rabbi Rachel Salston

Shanah tovah! It is remarkable to me that I am beginning my second year here as your rabbi. When I joined the FLJC/CBI family in August 2020, the synagogue had already been holding services remotely. In all honesty, I wasn't entirely sure what tunes you all like to sing for Kabbalat Shabbat. But I dove in, and I hope you've been singing along as I have led via Zoom virtually every week since I began here. It has been a bit surreal and I ask your mehilah, your forgiveness, if I have made Zoom services more awkward and unfamiliar than they already were. Is that even possible?

This past year has given me a new appreciation for being in the physical synagogue space. It is the feeling of singing together and joining our voices that I miss the most. Actually, that is the statement I always say; the truth is the thing I miss most about pre-COVID synagogue life is the informality of being in shul. The conversations at kiddush, the ability to wish someone mazal tov on a new baby or a new job, the ability to acknowledge a mourner with a gentle nod of the head that says, "there you are. I see you."

We can and have made announcements over Zoom for the past 18 months. We have schmoozed before and after davening. But it is not the same. And the feeling of davening together as a community, while all of you have done the very best to approximate the experience of community while we are distanced and standing in front of screens in our homes, it is an approximation. Because we cannot have the full experience of Jewish communal prayer without being in the same room together.

On Yom Kippur, we pray collectively for repentance. In the Al Chet [the confessional prayer], we repent for the sins that "we collectively have committed against" God. We say that "even if I didn't do this, then maybe the person next to me did or, if they're repenting for something, maybe I should repent for something, too." And then there is the communal choreography and audio. Some of my earliest synagogue memories as a child are of the strange appearance and sounds of the Yom Kippur service. With every recitation of the line "for the sin that we have collectively committed against" God in the liturgy repeated at least 6 times over the course of the day before and day of Yom Kippur, we physically [lightly, more for symbolism than to flagellate] hit our chests with our fists.

That means that a large group of people are doing the same strange movement over and over again, individually and together. Even if one has access to a visual of others on Zoom, nothing can recreate the sounds of other people hitting their chests. Thuds that happen at almost the same second, but not quite. The soft sound of guilt amplified by an entire congregation creates a strange and comforting chorus of collective experience. I miss this sound, one that most people consider tertiary, considering that most Jews would say that they come to the synagogue on the High Holidays to hear the formal liturgy chanted by the Cantor or the words of wisdom from the Rabbi. But most people really come to be heard and seen with other people. To talk in the hallway or in the sanctuary itself, yes, but also to be with people in their prayer. The unintended sounds and experiences of community are what makes a shul a shul for me. Judaism is best practiced in-person, in-community.

Like so many of you, I thought that COVID's pain and suffering was nearing its end this summer. The frustration of the Delta variant has broken my heart; more on this in my Rosh Hashanah sermon. But this does not prevent us from coming together. On these High Holidays, if you are fully vaccinated, I lovingly entreat each and every one of you to show up and join your voices and faces (covered partially by masks, of course) to our communal experience. We will be offering live streaming for those who are truly unable to attend. In addition, we will also be offering family and children's programming and davening in our outside tent for those who are not yet eligible for a vaccine. Please come join us! May 5782 be a year of health, formal, and informal gathering. Shanah tovah.

Rabbi Rachel I. Salston



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Abe Adler

A Message from Abe Adler, Executive Director

How should we be feeling? Just a few days are left in 5781 and we are about to enter the new year. We all have mixed feelings. We all still feel uncertain about the pandemic even though many of us have been vaccinated. No doubt we are in a safer, better place than 12 months ago but we all have suffered losses of family or friends in the last 18 months.

In Management 101 courses, a basic precept is to deal with issues early and focus on what we can personally control. These are sounds concepts for both the world of employment and for us as committed Jews. I committed myself to the Daf Yomi cycle of Talmud learning at the start of 2020. This is a 7 ½ year schedule of daily learning. It's the first thing I spend time on each day when I wake up and it sets up my entire day. The daily 30-60 minutes of learning gives me perspective of how much I don't know but at least I know each day a little more than I knew yesterday.

The page of learning from the morning I wrote this article speaks about the power of charity and acts of kindness. The Talmud speaks of the power that such acts have on the world as a whole and the added power such acts have when you perform them without any motivation for self benefit.

The sages tell us that even in the final minutes of 5781, our prayers and our charity and our acts of kindness can completely turn around any ill judgement the Almighty might decree. Each minute is a choice for us as to how we use that moment. We all know its important to take care of our personal health. Taking care of our spiritual health is even more important and it's a big part of what we can control. We shouldn't put off improving ourselves until later today or until tomorrow. It's a minute by minute process.

I know that the pandemic has made all of us more anxious and more nervous than we would like to be. That's human nature. How we relate to one another, how we communicate with one another, how we listen to one another and how we reach consensus with one another have never been more important than when a crisis like a pandemic hits. Being respectful of each other is a foundation upon which our personal and collective success depends upon.

I want to acknowledge the efforts of Rabbi Salston, Evan Marcus, Steve Montag, Charlie Cohen, Len Margolis, Bert Wertheim and their committees for leading our Center's reopening and planning how we will conduct High Holiday Services. I personally know how much time and effort they have put into these milestones and how much of their personal lives they have sacrificed to help the community. Kudos to Rosemary, Marge and Gilda in the office for their dedication to making everything run smoothly at the Center.

We are providing multiple options for the High Holiday Services. Each person will find a service that meets their personal comfort level. For those of you who are vaccinated, I encourage you to consider coming in person to the Sanctuary and Ballrooms for the services. Only vaccinated people will be in attendance indoors, everyone will be masked and the large, well ventilated spaces will more than allow for social distanced seating. It's a very safe way to attend. Shofar blowing will be outside in the parking lot on both days of Rosh Hashanah. We are also offering viewing of the Sanctuary services over Zoom as well as an outside condensed service geared toward families with children.

It is important that everyone join services in a manner they are comfortable with and start the year off in a spiritually meaningful manner.

I wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year – the year 5782 should be a year we dedicate ourselves to grow spiritually and to continue building a world where we are kind and respectful to each other.

Stay strong. Stay safe. Stay in touch.
Abe

PRESIDENTIAL PONDERING

Evan Marcus

There's a Yiddish expression: "Der Mensch Tracht, Un Gott Lacht - Man plans and G-d laughs."

It's High Holiday time again. And this year, the Holidays are extraordinarily early. As you've seen in other places in this issue of *News and Views*, Rosh Hashanah begins Labor Day Night, September 6th. (The old borscht belt joke tells us that the High Holidays are never on time, they are always either early or late...)

The planning that has gone into this year's High Holiday observance is unprecedented in its complexity and challenge. As recently as early July, we were talking about holding High Holiday services that would be the same as they were in 2019, with everyone in the sanctuary, Rabbi Salston and Cantor Beth on the bimah, and kids' services going on around the building. We were going to retire Zoom. Everyone would have been able to put COVID in the rear-view mirror and things would have been back to normal.

But then the Delta variant of COVID took over and we had to change our plans.

Der Mensch Tracht, Un Gott Lacht.

Delta made us rethink the idea of opening up the sanctuary and the building to everyone, as had been our plan for August. As a result, this year we will have a set of in-person services in the sanctuary for the vaccinated only. But we also know that excluding children who cannot be vaccinated yet is completely unacceptable. We had to include children in our planning.

We looked at what other synagogues are planning, and learned that many are running family and children's services for the High Holidays outside their building in a tent erected in the parking lot. After considering other options, we decided that this was the best option for us as well.

Of course, if we are going to run services outside the sanctuary, we will need someone to lead them. Ideally, we want someone who can make the services engaging and fun for children, while also including their parents, and we need someone who has experience doing that. I am delighted to report that we have found exactly the right person. His name is Yoni Stokar, and I can confidently say that he will bring us wonderful family-friendly services that are fun and engaging for people of all ages. Yoni will also take on the role of our part-time Shabbat cantor as of September 11. You can read more about Yoni elsewhere in this issue of the *News & Views*.

All of our family-oriented programming will be run outside under a tent throughout the day on both days of Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre evening, and Yom Kippur Day. The details are available elsewhere. (And yes, Lenny WILL be telling the story of Jonah once again this year!)

We will ALSO make services available via Zoom for members of the congregation who are not comfortable attending services in person. However, in a change from last year and Shabbat, the Zoom will be one-way; viewers will not be able to participate remotely.

We know all too well that these are not optimal solutions. In a perfect world, we'd all be together as we were in 2019, but this is not a perfect world. Splitting services like this may not be ideal, but it's still a lot better than where we were last year at this time, all locked down in our homes, not sure when the COVID nightmare would end.

Der Mensch Tracht, Un Gott Lacht.

On behalf of Carol, Hannah, Wendee, and Jon, I wish you and your family and our entire congregation nothing but the best for a sweet and healthy new year.

Evan

ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Charles Cohen

Shalom Chaverim

I hope everyone had a happy & healthy summer and we look forward to the New Year 5782 with hope & optimism for better times ahead. We appreciate the ongoing excellent efforts of Rabbi Rachel Salston in her weekly Commentary Class on the Parshat and Rabbi Emeritus Ronald Roth in his Classes on Jewish Ethics & Contemporary Moral Issues of the Day. We invite all members to attend these ongoing classes whenever possible.

One of our esteemed members, Gary Baskind, has brought an exciting new project to us... the award-winning book "American Judaism" by noted Professor of History Jonathan D. Sarna. More than just a history, the book gets into a composite of Jewish people, culture, religion and the Jewish-American experience from New Amsterdam to current times in a very interesting and profound way. In the words of Rabbi Harold Kushner , Prf. Sarna's Book is "an eminently readable blend of fact and interpretation, objectivity and optimism."

FLJC/CBI Adult Education will present a series of monthly classes during the year to present the subject, "AMERICAN JUDAISM: HAVE WE BEEN HERE BEFORE?" The book source material covers Jewish experience in America as it has evolved over past 350 years. Our monthly Adult Education classes will be presented in an interesting and engaging which we hope will be an enjoyable and meaningful experience. We are presently working on the scheduling of dates for upcoming classes and we will publicize this scheduling information as soon as possible, so please be on the lookout.

As preparation for these classes. we urge you to read " American Judaism" by Jonathan Sarna which is widely available. If you already have in your possession, or have a library availability for the "American Judaism " FIRST Edition", published by Yale U. Press in 2004, this edition IS sufficient source material for our Adult Education classes. If you want to own a copy, the low-cost paperback "American Judaism" First Edition paperbacks by Jonathan Sarna are available from numerous book sellers on the Internet.

If you want to purchase a New Book for permanent reference, you might consider the SECOND EDITION of "American Judaism" by J. Sarna published by Yale U. Press in 2119 which has an UPDATED "Concluding Chapter". But the material in chapters one to six remains unchanged in both editions. Only the "Concluding Chapter" is updated so it's not necessary to purchase the Second Edition unless you want the updated conclusion (which we will review in detail in our classes).

Monthly "American Judaism" classes will be on held Sunday afternoons during the course of the 2021-2022 year. Whether we have in-person classes or Zoom classes will all depend on Covid conditions when we start classes in October. If we do have in-person classes, all attendees must have proof of vaccination before entering the building. Non-vaccinated persons will NOT be able to attend the in-person classes. We are working on other future Adult Education events as well. We welcome any member with an interest in Jewish Adult Education to join our Adult Education Committee and help us in this important endeavor. I hope to see you at synagogue events as soon as you are able to participate.

Happy & Healthy Shana Tovah and Many Blessings to All.

Charles Cohen

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

THE SURVIVAL OF OUR SHUL

Steven Montag

September 2021

This has been a most trying and difficult summer. A time during which we were supposed to rejuvenate and come back eager and anxious to celebrate our return to normal synagogue services and activities. A return to celebrate our High Holidays and festivals of Sukkot and Simchat Torah. Instead, we are moving backwards and frightened again for our personal safety and for that of our families due to the emergence and rise of the Delta variant of the Covid-19 virus.

For over a year and a half we have had to endure the isolation and separation from each other except for the contact made via computer or telephone. In our community, we followed all the rules, we kept isolated, we wore masks, those who could for the most part got vaccinated and yet we are still afraid to come together again as a synagogue. Sure, we have Saturday services for those with vaccinations and wearing masks; we have daily zoom services; we are trying to stay connected but are we succeeding to providing the sense of Jewish community that is our history? I have been on Zoom every day for the entire time to make sure that we have a vehicle through which those who are required to say Kaddish are able to do so. It has become routine, unfulfilling, and tiresome for me. I peer into the little windows I watch each day on the monitors, and I feel sad for the lack of any children participating. They cannot come into shul, and they are not on Zoom. I miss their voices.

I personally have committed myself to our shul's survival and I know there are many others who have as well. But what I see as missing from our overall efforts is the commitment to kavod and menschlekeit; respect and decency towards others. We speak of concern for others but only from a distance. This time around is different from when we started with the virus, we understand more, those of us vaccinated have a layer of protection that we did not have before and yet our fear of personal endangerment has never been higher. How would Judaism and the survival of our people have succeeded through the ages if this was the normal response? The importance of inclusivity has never been greater, and the lack of tolerance shone towards those of the congregation who are unvaccinated due to their younger age has threatened to create a rift that may be irreparable.

We are investing in clergy leadership specifically employed to enliven the services and attract and engage our younger community members. Let's not create a self-fulfilling future by adding anger and discord amongst our membership. We must implement tolerance and allow for differing opinions as well as compromise to assure our Jewish survival not only for ourselves but the future of our shul and its next generation.

L'shanah tovah tikatev v'taihatem (May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year).

Steven Montag

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Michael Baer and Mark Meisel

We want to start off by thanking all of you who generously supported our activities and programs this past year. During very difficult times, due to the pandemic, your help and support were truly appreciated.

The Social Action committee will be running our **High Holiday Food Drive** again this year. The HH Food Drive will run **from Sunday, August 29th through Sunday, September 19th**. Please bring your food donations of non-perishable food to the lobby by the parking lot.

Donations of grocery gift cards and check donations made out to the FLJC with High Holiday Food Drive written on the memo line are also accepted and can be sent to the Temple office.

The food will be donated to local food pantries: The Center For Food Action and the Fair Lawn Food Pantry. Some of the items needed the most are: peanut butter, jelly, mashed potato pouches, stuffing, gravy, snacks, cereal, baked beans, chili, beef stew, canned chicken, canned tuna, canned vegetables, pasta sauce, pasta, shampoo & conditioner, cleaning supplies and paper goods. Please check expiration dates and no glass containers.

The **Fair Lawn Food Pantry** is funded entirely by private donations, the food pantry is utilized on a regular basis by many Fair Lawn families who receive food and personal products when necessary.

The **Center for Food Action (CFA)**, founded in 1976, is a non-profit, 501 (c) (3) organization that provides emergency services to northern New Jersey's poorest and most vulnerable residents. CFA provides food, housing, utility and heating assistance and offers counseling and advocacy services to low-income individuals and families. It served over 40,000 families last year. The need in our community is real.

The Many Faces of Hunger: It shows itself in a parent skipping meals so her children can eat, a child going to bed with an empty stomach, an elderly person choosing to pay rent rather than buy groceries, the mom who at the end of the month encourages her teenage son to go to dinner at his friend's home so he has a meal, the elderly man going through a dumpster outside a local restaurant and the grandmother raising her grandchildren who regularly adds water to milk to make it stretch a few more days. Each of these individuals lives in our community and has turned to CFA for help.

During the High Holidays, when we fast for Yom Kippur, let us remember the many people in our community who fast involuntarily because they do not have enough to eat.

Programs to watch for in 2021- 2022 or 5782

Throughout the coming year we will continue to support several local charities and organizations as we have in the past. Please watch for our announcements in the coming months regarding these programs. A few of the organizations we support with your generous help are listed below.

Social Action works on projects with **J-ADD** which has been helping the developmentally disabled community in North Jersey for over 25 years. The **Center for Hope and Safety** is an organization that shelters women and children from domestic abuse. Social Action raised funds and assembled 100 ESP (Emergency Supply Packages) for recipients of **Kosher Meals on Wheels**. We donate and put together **weekend snack packs** for children who get food assistance on school days but do not have enough food on weekends, run by the Center for Food Action. We are also working with **Community Relations Advisory Committee**, a group established last year by the Fair Lawn Borough Council to discuss how we can take actions to combat racism in our communities. We support **Family Promise**, who coordinates dinners for the homeless through Bergen County Health and Human Services. Social Action also runs Food drives around Thanksgiving and pre-Passover. We most recently ran a **School Supplies Drive** over the summer months to assist students in need at Fair Lawn schools who need our help in getting the appropriate supplies to succeed in school.

Please watch for our announcements about these programs in the upcoming weeks and months and help us when you can. If you are interested in joining the Social Action Committee please reach out to either one of us.

Here's to a Happy and Healthy New Year!
Michael Baer and Mark Meisel, Co-Chairs

High Holiday Schedule

**The Schedule for the High Holidays
including In Person/Zoom Services in our Sanctuary and Ballrooms
(led by Rabbi Salston and Cantor Beth Weiner), is:**

EREV ROSH HASHANAH—Monday, September 6th

Mincha/Ma'ariv.....6:30 P.M.
Candle Lighting.....7:02 P.M.

FIRST DAY ROSH HASHANAH—Tuesday, September 7th

Shaharit.....8:00 A.M.
Shofar Blowing in the Parking Lot and on Zoom.....12:15 PM
Mincha followed by Tashlich in Memorial Park...4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Candle Lighting8:00 P.M.
Ma'ariv.....8:00 P.M.

SECOND DAY OF ROSH HASHANAH—Wednesday, September 8th

Shaharit.....8:00 A.M.
Shofar Blowing in the Parking Lot and on Zoom.....12:15 PM
Mincha.....6:30 P.M.
End of Rosh Hashanah, Ma'ariv..8:00 P.M.

EREV YOM KIPPUR—Wednesday, September 15th

Afternoon Service.....6:40 P.M.
Candle Lighting, Fast Begins.....6:47 P.M.
Kol Nidre.....7:00 P.M.

YOM KIPPUR DAY—Thursday, September 16th

Shaharit.....9:00 A.M.
Mincha.....5:55 P.M.
Ne'ilah.....6:45 P.M.

End of Yom Tov.....7:44 P.M.
Maariv, Havdalah, Shofar Blowing....7:45 P.M.

The Outdoor Family Experience Services, led by Cantor Yoni Stokar, will take place under a tent in our parking lot. The Schedule for the Outdoor Family Experience Services is:

Rosh Hashanah Day 1 September 7th 10:30 am to Noon
Rosh Hashanah Day 2 September 8th 10:30 am to Noon
Yom Kippur Kol Nidre September 15th 7pm

Yom Kippur Day September 16th 10:30 am to 11:30 A.M.
Yom Kippur - Story of Jonah with Lenny Kaufman Outside in the Parking Lot 11:30 A.M.

**Please note that this is NOT A DROP OFF SERVICE FOR CHILDREN.
Parents MUST accompany children at the outdoor family services.**

You must register in advance with the office to attend any of these services.
You must present your ticket to attend the Indoor or Outdoor service.

**A Holiday Teen Discussion with Neil Garfinkle will take place outside under the tent
At Noon on both days of Rosh Hashanah and on Yom Kippur. The program is available for
teens with tickets for either the indoor or outdoor service.**

SISTERHOOD

Ann Golick

This is my first article as FLJC/CBI Sisterhood president and I am humbled to assume this position after the great leadership of Jennifer Mendelsohn. Thank you Jen for all of your efforts these past two years. You have set the bar quite high. I am looking forward to working with the wonderful sisterhood board and to meeting all of the sisterhood members throughout the year.

I hope you all had a wonderful summer. It certainly flew by. It was great to be able to be outside and start seeing people again. It is hard to believe that the High Holidays are now upon us. As of the writing of this article (in early August), the plan is to be able to celebrate the holidays together in the shul. I hope that we are indeed able to do this after being apart for so many months.

The primary goals of our sisterhood are to support the practice of Conservative Judaism in the synagogue and home and to build a community of Jewish women who come together for various purposes including Tikkun Olam, and educational and social activities. Having this community, this connection, is a key to keeping us engaged in our synagogue. We welcome you to join Sisterhood if you are a recent member of the synagogue or a longtime member who has not belonged to Sisterhood in a while. We are a community of wonderful women who get together to socialize, pray, learn, support each other, and participate in activities with other groups, such as Social Action, Men's Progress Club, and the Community Hebrew School of Bergen County. We hope to see you at some of our upcoming programs!

The Programming and Book Club committees have been working to plan some terrific events for this year. We have planned many different types of programs to appeal to all the women in the congregation. Events include hikes, a book club, educational programs, a craft event, pink Shabbat & sisterhood Shabbat, Tikkun Olam projects, vodkas & latkes, and the best Purim carnival in the area. We are always open to hear other programming ideas.

Although we had high hopes that this would be a year without Zoom, it is looking to be a mixed bag. Sadly, the Delta variant is going in the wrong direction. Sisterhood is ready to react quickly and change from on-site to Zoom events when needed.

On August 8, Gerry's Café was held outside, where 20+ women got together (socially distanced of course) and were able to meet and schmooze in person with some individually wrapped snacks. Special thanks to Gerry Kessel who graciously offered her back yard for this gathering and to Donna Pasternak for coordinating. It was really nice having a chance to get together in person rather than seeing everyone in a Zoom square. (Due to covid, we were not able to have the annual Pool Party this summer and this turned out to be a great alternative.)

The Religious School will help again this year to make decorations that we can use for the Sukkah. Thank you to Estelle Haberman for spearheading this effort.

Mark your calendars for our upcoming events:

September 23 – Sushi in Your Own Sukkah – a virtual gathering

October 3 – A hike with the Men's Progress Club

October 10 – Book Club #1 – Book to be announced

October 21 – Play for the Cause - A Virtual Game night where we will play games like Boggle and Name That Tune. Having fun and raising money for charity. This year funds will be going to Project Ezrah.

October 30 – Pink Shabbat

You will be hearing more details about all of these programs shortly.

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This year's Torah Fund is continuing the theme of B'Yachad – meaning Together. All donations support the 5 Conservative/Masorti Jewish education institutes throughout the world. For those who donated \$180 or more during the period July 2020 – June 2021, there are no new pins; however, your continued generosity is very much appreciated. Anyone who is interested in a Torah Fund pin, please contact Gerry Roth Kessel at 201-264-3706 or grkessel@optionline.net. Any donation to the future of the Conservative movement is very much appreciated.

My goal for my tenure as Sisterhood president is to further expand our sisterhood community. We welcome women of all ages and backgrounds to join our vibrant Sisterhood community. Give us a chance. If you have not already done so and please send in your Sisterhood dues for 2021-2022. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Bob, Sydney & I wish you all a very Happy, Healthy, Safe and Sweet New Year!

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**COMMUNITY HEBREW SCHOOL
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**COMMUNITY HEBREW SCHOOL OF BERGEN COUNTY BEGINS ITS FIRST YEAR
OF IN PERSON CLASSES**

Welcome to a fresh new year at the Community Hebrew School of Bergen County! The first year of the joint venture between the Fair Lawn Jewish Center/CBI and the Jewish Community Center of Paramus/CBT (2020-2021) was successful even though the vast majority of classes were held via zoom. Our students and teachers really got to know each other on the screen and when they finally met in person for a couple of events at the end of the school year, this relationship solidified.

The plan for fall 2021 is to be IN PERSON! FINALLY! School will begin on Sunday September 12th 2021 at the Jewish Community Center of Paramus. After the fall holidays we will meet in Fair Lawn and then will be moving back and forth according to a set calendar. This allows our students and families to be comfortable in both locations and for the children to know each of the synagogues and its leadership team. Both Rabbi Salston and Rabbi Weiner look forward to being involved in the everyday running of the school.

The school calendar is filling up with many special programs for our children. Holiday celebrations for the kids and parents, social events including a talent show, basketball and havdallah on a few Saturday nights during the year, trips and cooking classes to name just a few. The families will enjoy dinner in the FLJC sukkah on Thursday September 23rd and then brunch in the JCCP sukkah, along with meeting the teachers, on Sunday September 26th. The children will also have the pleasure of not one, but TWO Purim Carnivals. The benefits of being a joint venture!!!

Registration is open for all classes, kindergarten through 7th grade. Our teachers are so excited to be able to welcome the children back to school. FYI, students will be trained for their Bar/Bat Mitzvah at their respective synagogues.

If you haven't yet signed up, please do so ASAP on our website www.chsbc.org

Wishing everyone a Shannah Tovah, a year of health, happiness and personal growth,

Marcia Kagedan
Principal of CHSBC 201-815-8136 edudirector@chsbc.org

MEN'S PROGRESS CLUB

Joseph Schkolnick

The Men's Progress Club is an active and vibrant arm of the Fair Lawn Jewish Center / Congregation B'nai Israel. During the course of the year, we run several meaningful programs, donate our time and resources when needed to the center, bond with other members of our club, and have fun! We are always looking for more men within the center to be active participants in our programming and social action activities. So please consider joining our club today and reaping the benefits of membership immediately.

We are looking forward to delivering a new phone directory for the upcoming year. Thank you to Larry Bach for leading this effort and to the members of the MPC Board for their help in soliciting ads. If you have any changes in your listing please contact Larry at bachlarry333@gmail.com.

On August 8th we held out first Mid-Summer Congregational softball game at Memorial Middle School. Everyone who attended had a great time, including Rabbi Salston! Thanks to Harold Fine for his efforts in organizing this event.

We had our Installation Shabbat and MPC Memorial Scholarship Awards night on June 18th. Our scholarship award winners were two very special individuals – Spencer Seigel-Laddy and Aaron Cohen. They were both highly qualified and are looking forward to continuing their studies at Ramapo College and Washington University, respectively. Thank you to our Scholarship Awards Committee for their work on this matter.

The MPC will once again be organizing ushering services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Anyone who is interested in helping please contact Harold Fine at finedad592@gmail.com. Thank you to Harold for spearheading this project.

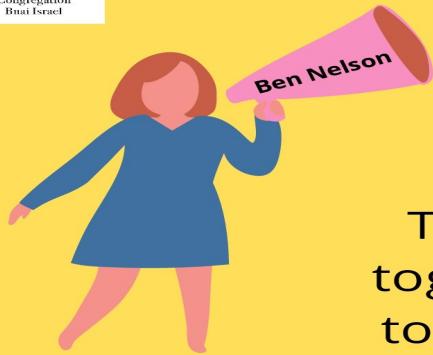
We will be having our Paid-Up Membership breakfast on November 7th. Details will be forthcoming. We are planning to meet in the Pulka Room if the conditions allow! Thank you to Bob Sokol for organizing this event.

We are looking forward to a great year of programs and activities for the MPC.

*Joe Schkolnick
Men's Progress Club President*



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FAMILY MATTERS

Welcome our New Members

- Elaine Weinstein
- Margeret Namer-Abiague, Manuel Abiague and their son Vitaly Abiague.

Refuah Shlema to:

David Wertheim (Binyamin ben Eta Shifra); Josephine Wertheim (Penina Chava bat Binyamin); Carrie Brunk-en; Judi Margolis (Zisa Ita bat Rachel v David); Irv Pollack (Yehezkel ben Sarah v'Yaakov); Rob Thaler (Yerachmiel Laizer ben Florence v'Hayim David); Chaya Baila bat Gitel; Tova Raiza bat Yitzhak v'Malka Es-ther; Ahava bat Hadassah; Shifra Leah bat Sarah (Lynn Kahn); Nava Deena bat Sterna; Leo Hinner (Eliezer ben Shoshanah v'Yosef Meir); Kenny Schmier (Kalman Ben Rivka); Michael Katzeff (Moshe Dovid ben Ra-chel); Jack Policar (Yacov Ben Rafael v Rachel); Yosef Chaim ben Huddle v' Moshe; Jesse Rosenzweig (Yehuda Laib ben Rachel); Avraham ben Chaya Sarah v'Yisrael; David Hayim ben Batya u'Refu'el; Malka Aviva bat Chana Golda; Neal Lipshitz (Nahum ben Haya Perel v'Yaakov); Annette Wallen (Yehudit bat Malkah); Layah Shoshanah bat Avihayil Yocheved v'Shlomo Hayim; Roni Zerowin (Rachel Chana bat Tamar); Yosef ben Devorah and Moshe; Michael Vorobyov (Moishe ben Fanya v'Aaron); Arie Greenbaum (Arie Label ben Chava and Hersch); Esther Oster (Esther bat Sarah and Chaim); Judith Shain-Alvaro (Yehudit Chasida bat Perel); Rose Lieberman (Ruchalay bat Vitel); Laili Golda bat Reuvat v'David; Pincus ben Mina Sora; Flora Frank; Larry Mandel (Leibel ben Chaya)

Mazel Tov To:

- Ellen and David Teitelbaum on the engagement of their son Evan to Dr. Gabi Dobkin
- Craig and Pauline Mont on the marriage of their daughter Stephanie Mont to Ashton Mook
- Marion Herrmann on the marriage of her granddaughter Lara Herrmann to Corey Shapiro
- Harriet Goldberg on the birth of her two great-grandsons. Harrison J. was born to her grandchildren Sharyn and Willie Mays and joins a big brother Ivan. Jon A. was born to her grandchildren John and Mili Zisa.
- Jen Mendelsohn and Tzivya Kraus on the birth of a baby girl, Dahlia Margalit Kraus-Mendelsohn
- Tyler Perlman, son of Beth and Ken Perlman, on his recent graduation from the University of Rochester with degrees in both a Bachelor of Science in Physics and a Bachelor of Science in Honors Math with Highest Distinction and Cum Laude. Tyler will be attending NYU in the fall where he will be studying Applied Math.
- Holly and Floyd Levy on the birth of their first grandchild, Rahm Lior Levy, born to their children Adam & Rebecca Levy
- Rabbi Ronald and Rhonda Roth on the birth of a granddaughter, Isabella Vivian Roth, born to their chil-dren Gabriel Roth and Marina Arutyunyan.
- Craig and Pauline Mont on the birth of a grandson (their first grandchild!) born to their children Brian and Kirstin Mont!

Mazel Tov to our September Birthdays

Jeffrey Ayes, Gary S. Borer, Paul Dancz, Richard Flanzman, Sharon Friess, Laurie Frenkel, Lisa Gotlib, Edward Greenberg, Alan Hans, Sherry Hans, Tamar Joffe, Gerald Karetnick, Marian Kaufmann, Richard Klein, Rita Lennard, Neal Lipschitz, Mark Oppenheimer, Monica Palmer, Adam Reiffe, Joel Ringer, Gerda Rothschild, Zahavy Rottenstrich, Philip Steinberg, Annette Wallen, Fran Westerman

Mazel tov to our September Anniversaries

Shifra and Michael Ansonoff, Sharon and Michael Berk, Lynne and Paul Cantor, Bonnie and Victor Constantine, Jessica and Massimo Di Cori, Elizabeth and Harold Fine, Lisa and Jeremy Greene, Linda and Jeffrey Herrmann, Allegra and Jonathan Kipnis, Patti and Bryan Lakin, Stacey and Jay Murray, JoAnn and Mike Rothenberg, Esther and Stuart Rubin-stein, Jessica and Todd Walker, Roni and Jeff Zerowin

THE GENEROUS HEART WILL BE FULFILLED

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In honor of the birth of your new
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In memory of your beloved hus-
band, father, grandfather and
great-grandfather Jack
Michael Edeman and Lorraine
Haneyko

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Happy 90th birthday and many
more in good health
Jerry Weiner

Holly and Floyd Levy

Congratulations and best wishes
on becoming grandparents. En-
joy the new club!
Jerry Weiner

Rabbi Ronald and Rhonda Roth

Mazel tov on the birth of your
new granddaughter
Natalie and Marvin Klein

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Mazel tov on the birth of your
new granddaughter Isabella
Jerry Weiner

Cantor Eric Wasser

In memory of your beloved sister
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Our condolences on the loss of
your sister Ellen
Natalie and Marvin Klein

In memory of Meyer Weiner

Jerry Weiner and Family

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In memory of your husband Jack
Sam and Michelle Blumenstyk

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In memory of your beloved hus-
band, father and grandfather
Marion Herrmann

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In memory of your beloved hus-
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Pauline and Craig Mont

Arlene Albalah

Condolences on the loss of Jack.
He was a fine man and will be
missed
Irma and Steve Newdorf

Arlene Albalah

My deepest condolences on the
passing of your husband Jack
Donna Pasternak

Linda and Jeff Ayes

Mazel tov on the birth of your first
grandchild
Donna Pasternak

Roz Marks and Family

Sincere condolences and in
memory of Lois's passing
Phyllis Mirchin

Etta Mont

Mazel tov on the birth of your new
great-grandchild
Donna Pasternak

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Lyle Novick

In memory of your beloved mother
Rona and Steve Montag

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Our deepest condolences on the
passing of your mother
The Pass Family

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My deepest condolences on the
passing of your mother Anita Novick
Donna Pasternak

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Mazel tov on the birth of your new
granddaughter Isabella
Carol and Evan Marcus

Rabbi Ronald and Rhonda Roth

In honor of the birth your grand-
daughter Isabella
Lois and Mark Meisel

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In honor of the birth your grand-
daughter Isabella
Rona and Steve Montag

Sydney Sokol

In honor of her graduation from Syra-
cuse with an MS in Accounting
Bob Sokol and Ann Golick

Susan Straus and the Farber Fam- ily

Our deepest condolences on the
passing of Yetta Farber
Freida and Bob Wallstein

Susan Straus & Marilyn Farber and Family

In memory of one of my dearest
friends, your mother Yetta Farber
Phyllis Mirchin

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In memory of your beloved sister El-
len Wasser
Carol and Evan Marcus

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Our deepest condolences on the loss
of your sister Ellen
Esther and Stuart Rubinstein

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Linda and Jeff Ayes

Mazel tov on the birth of your new
granddaughter
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The Family of Yetta Farber

My deepest condolences on the loss of Yetta Farber
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Pauline and Craig Mont

Mazel tov on the birth of your new grandson
Arline Herman

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In honor of Rachel's Bat Mitzvah
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Wishing you a speedy recovery
Susan and Sy Baumstein

Holly and Floyd Levy

Mazel tov on the birth of your new grandchild
Eileen and Steve Schwimmer

Rabbi and Rhonda Roth

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ROBERT LAZEROWITZ FUND

Linda and Jeff Ayes
In honor of your new granddaughter Claire Shelley and Steve Baltin

In memory of Carol Lazerowitz Peligal

Susan Barker and Family

Linda and Jeff Ayes

In honor of the birth of your new granddaughter Claire Freda Ayes
Cheryl and Terry Lubin

Shelly and Steve Baltin

Happy special birthdays to both of you
Linda and Jeff Ayes

The Friedman Family

In memory of your mother and grandmother Fran, our dear friend
The Ayes Family

Diane Kohut

In memory of your dear husband, father and grandfather Michael Linda and Jeff Ayes

Diane Kohut

In memory of your beloved husband Michael Sylvia and Elaine Krauss

Rabbi Salston

In appreciation for our mother, Muriel Barker, during her illness and passing
Susan Barker, Mitch Barker and families

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Mazel tov on your milestone birthday
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