

Kayruv



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“Judaism for Today In a Warm and Caring Environment”

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FROM THE RABBI



Dear Friends,

There is a beautiful story about the Seer of Lublin¹. When he was very young, he'd like to stroll in the woods. And not just woods, he liked to walk into the deep forests – all alone. His father was a very pious Jew, and a

loving, but by now a very concerned father: Why would his son go into the forest by himself?

Most of all, this was definitely dangerous. So, he decided he would put a stop to it, but, being a loving father, he thought it would be good to talk to his child first. “Yankele²,” he said, “I notice that you go to the forest every day. I think it is dangerous. What do you do there? Why do you go there?” “Tatele³,” answered the boy, “I go there to pray. I go there to find God.” Hah, thought the father, this is going to be easy! “My son,” said the now smiling father, “you don’t have to go there to find God. God is everywhere. God is the same everywhere!” “Yes, Tatele, I know,” said the boy, “But I am not the same everywhere.”

I love this story because it highlights something very important – we are always in relation. Our own actions and reactions change depending with what, or whom, we surround ourselves. We have mirror neurons, that do exactly what the name suggests – they mirror, for us, what others are going through. We are, to some extent, resonance chambers of other people’s emotions and experiences, just as they are for us. It has not been proven, for instance, that those neurons distinguish sharply between what happens in front of us and what happens on TV. So you can, eventually, become what you watch. And when you habitually surround yourself with the same group of people, everyone begins to mirror one another: those who have or had teenagers know that first hand.

A teacher of mine, Rabbi Miki Rosen ztz”l, had a poster in his little synagogue that said: “You CAN pray in a barn. But can YOU pray in a barn?”

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Kayruv means “Welcoming.”

¹ Yaakov Yitzchak Horowitz was known as “The Chozeh of Lublin”, a Hasidic master who actually was blind. (Poland, 1745 - August 15, 1815)

² Little Jacob

³ Daddy

MAZON PASSOVER APPEAL

Having the habit of coming for a few hours a week to our community where, without the distractions of cellphones, one can actually stop and connect to each other, to our texts, and to the Transcendent, is a gift to ourselves: we are not the same everywhere. Nor are we the same at certain moments during the year.

When people wonder why we go through the cleaning of *Pesach*, the quasi-OCD cleaning, the changing of dishes and the changing of recipes and the no-pasta week, I often think about this story of the Seer. To actually learn who you are, you need to shake things up every so often. You have to stop and review. Recharge. Revisit. This, for our tradition, needs to happen at least twice a year – on Passover and on *Yom Kippur*.

On both occasions we say “next year in Jerusalem,” reminding ourselves of visions not yet fulfilled. Visions of the world: a redeemed world on Passover, a world where there are no more slaves, not to people nor to things. Visions of the self: on *Yom Kippur*, we strive for a self that is better, higher, more compassionate, more embracing, more understanding, maybe a bit less judgmental.

On Passover the main shaking up happens in our homes, on *Yom Kippur* the main shaking up happens in the synagogue. At the end of both ordeals we come out changed, even if for just a while – a while that reverberates through the next six months. Because we are not the same everywhere: when we surround ourselves with family and friends, we change. When we are alone, cleaning and cooking, we change. When we sit and go, together, through the Sea of Reeds once more, or through the sea of prayers once more – we get in contact with the piece of us that is looking for transcendence, for growth, for freedom of constraints of the smallness and grind of the day-to-day.

This Passover, when we touch that piece of ourselves, when we together remember that we collectively experienced expansion once, may the light we experience be carried over to the next moment of transcendence, *Rosh Hashanah*.

See you at the other side of the Sea.

Warmly,
Rabbi Nelly Altenburger

The Fifth Question:

Each year at the Seder, we ask the traditional four questions. And each year, MAZON asks a Fifth Question to raise awareness about a particular hunger-related issue and spark important conversations around the *seder* table. This year, we turn our attention to currently serving military families and veterans experiencing food insecurity.

Across the country, currently serving members of our armed forces and veterans regularly turn to food pantries and distribution programs, sometimes in uniform, looking for help to feed themselves and their families.

While many emergency food providers have responded by developing specific and innovative programs to assist food-insecure military families, most of these organizations are strapped by increasing demands for services in general and have limited capacity to address this population. Our public officials must do more to address this unacceptable and long-ignored problem.

So this year, please join us as we again ask The Fifth Question:

Why is the Department of Defense letting military families struggle to put food on the table?



Donation Envelopes are available on the table in the lobby.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends,

Has anyone seen my socks? I know I've said this before, but just when I think I've seen everything at B'nai Israel, something happens that knocks my socks off all over again. This Purim we had an absolutely incredible crowd—about half of our entire membership! And since we had no idea we'd get such a *yuuge* turnout (Sorry, I'm still in character after going as Donald Trump.), there wasn't quite enough pizza for everyone, but providing pizza was a brilliant idea (thanks to an ingenious and generous board member) that we'll be sure to improve on next year.

The Force was definitely with Rabbi Altenburger and our Hebrew School kids with their witty and dramatic Star Wars-themed Purim spiel, and Rabbi Altenburger (following our guest speaker Matan Koch's insightful suggestion from a couple months ago that we "bake" inclusion into every event we do) not only provided a slide show during the *megillah* reading so that anyone who was hard of hearing could follow along, but also thoughtfully made sure that our *mishloach manot* bags were appropriate for everyone in the community (including those with special dietary restrictions). Asya Takken and volunteers baked *hamantashen*, the Hebrew School kids helped assemble the bags, and I'm overjoyed that so many folks grabbed bags after the *megillah* reading and took the time to personally deliver them to fellow congregants. Making the effort to reach out to each other strengthens our community by drawing us closer together, and it really means a lot to me.

I'm also delighted to share that Charles Cahn and Howard Weiner have revived a regular (at least once a month) 45-minute family and children service (for kindergarteners and up) with song, highlights of the Shabbat service, explanations of service "choreography" and Jewish ritual, discussion of the week's Torah portion, and lots of fun! Everyone participates, and everyone has a chance to lead. The first service in March was a blast, and my daughter Adina unfortunately missed it, so I'm really looking forward to bringing her to the next one.

Before I sign off (and finally force myself to

consider contemplating eventually beginning to think about starting to clean for *Pesach*), I'd like to highlight two upcoming events. First, our annual Touch-A-Truck fundraiser that's fun for the whole family is scheduled for Sunday, May 22. Izzy would appreciate as much help as she can scare up, so please give her a call and pitch in. Second, a new wrinkle on an old fundraiser that for now we're calling "Not a Tag Sale": we'll collect your items during the week of June 20, and deliver them to Savers in Brookfield, which will pay B'nai Israel for the donations by weight (and also benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of America). More information on what constitutes appropriate donations to come—please keep your eyes peeled.

I'm off to consider contemplating (maybe)!

Together with laughter, song, and joy,
Kennis Koldewyn

Editor's Note: Kennis, in his message above, explained our plan to conduct what he referred to as "Not a Tag Sale" in conjunction with Savers. To get a description of how the process works and, more importantly, a list of acceptable items that we will be collecting (including clothing, books, toys, et al., but **not** large items of furniture) for donation, please visit

www.savers.com/donate/start-a-donation-drive

CBI's plans for conducting the collections will be presented in future issues of the *Kayrux* and emails. We plan to do our collecting during the week of June 20th.

Isaac Ohring will be performing in recital on Wednesday, April 20th at 6:30 P.M. at the Visual and Performing Arts Center of Western Connecticut State University at the Westside Campus. A violin performance major, Isaac will play Beethoven's "Spring Sonata" and "Legend" by Wieniawski.

Admission is free.

PASSOVER SCHEDULE - 2016



Thursday, April 21st

✧ Search for *chametz* at nightfall - 8:12 P.M.

Friday, April 22nd

- ✧ Finish eating *chametz* at 10:35 A.M.
- ✧ Sell and burn *chametz* before 11:45 A.M.
- ✧ Candle Lighting for Shabbat, *Pesach*, and First Seder at 7:25 P.M.

Saturday, April 23rd

- ✧ *Pesach* services at 9:30 A.M.
- ✧ Shabbat Ends/Second Seder Begins at 8:28 P.M.

Sunday, April 24th

- ✧ *Pesach* services at 9:30 A.M.
- ✧ End of the second day at 8:29 P.M.

Thursday, April 28th

- ✧ Candle Lighting for the seventh day of *Pesach* at 7:31 P.M.

Friday, April 29th

- ✧ *Pesach* services at 9:30 A.M.
- ✧ Candle Lighting for Shabbat and the eighth day of *Pesach* - 7:33 P.M.

Saturday, April 30th

- ✧ Shabbat and *Pesach* Services - 9:30 A.M.
- ✧ *Yizkor* at approximately 10:45 A.M.
- ✧ Shabbat and *Pesach* end - 8:37 P.M.
- ✧ Eat-all-the-*chametz*-you-can begins 8:37 P.M.

CBI'S STEW LEONARD'S GIFT CARD FUNDRAISER TO END

It has been a long run, but, unfortunately, this is to let you know that our Gift Card fundraising program with Stew Leonard's is coming to an end.

The reasons for this are twofold. The interest of members wanting to purchase gift cards has waned, and Shelley Hartstein, who coordinates the program for us, is planning to move to New York to be closer to her son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter (and another grandchild on the way!)

Shelley and her late husband Jeff started the program many years ago. We extend our gratitude to her for all the work she has put into this program and wish her much happiness.

We still have some cards left in the office for anyone who shops at Stew's and wants to help the synagogue.

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SALE OF HAMETZ

Note: If possible, all hametz – food not acceptable during Pesah (Passover), or materials containing such unacceptable food – should be destroyed or given away before the holiday begins. Should this be impossible, the hametz may be stored in such a way that we are sure not to use it during the holiday and its actual ownership is transferred to a non-Jew until the holiday ends. Please complete the form below and return no later than April 21, 2016 by 8:00 P.M.

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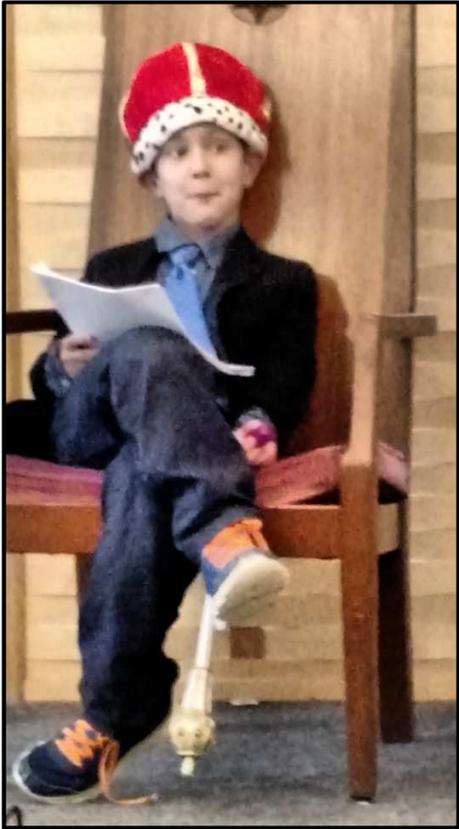
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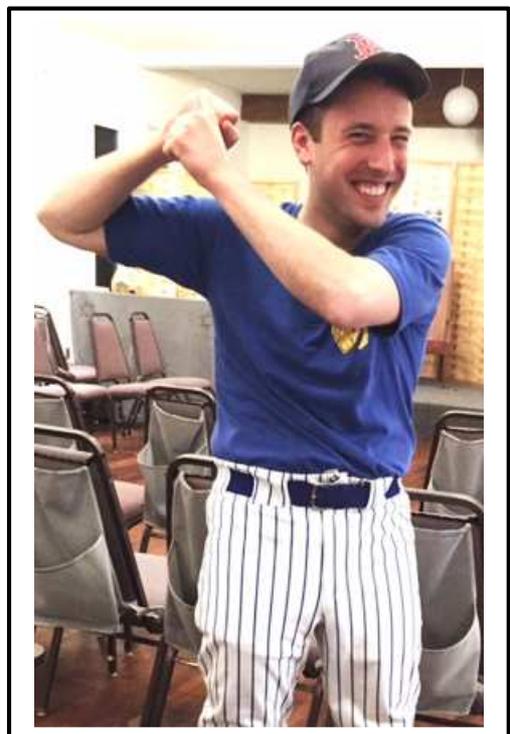
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GOOD TIMES WE SHARED

PURIM AT CBI!





JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

Donna Prywes became the new Jewish Family Service social worker last June. Although she came with extensive social work experience, Donna, a resident of Somers, NY, was not yet familiar with the social service community in the Greater Danbury area. Shortly after she assumed her new position, Joel Levitt introduced her to CBI in a Kayruv article stating: “.... it’s apparent that Donna will be a warm and welcoming presence in our community....Donna has plans to connect with area rabbis and social service agency directors to introduce herself and some of the programs and activities she plans to be part of.”

Fast forward to less than a year later on a blustery March day when I met with Donna in her cozy office located in Danbury’s United Jewish Center to be updated on her progress. Her spontaneous communication skills and warm personality immediately dissipated the outside chill.

In response to my question related to her connecting with the community, she detailed an impressive outreach to the area rabbis and social service providers. She is actively acquiring an extensive list so that she will have the full scope of available services at her fingertips, enabling her to “quickly respond to needs and deliver the goods in a timely fashion.” She is most appreciative of the help and encouragement that she has received from the religious and secular communities as well as the generosity of the Pennysaver Newspaper that has spread the word of her work to a geographically wide readership. (The Jewish Family Service reaches out to residents in Northern Fairfield, Southern Litchfield and Eastern Putnam Counties). Donna describes her service as offering the professional expertise and individualized attention necessary to guide and advocate for individuals and families facing challenging situations that may occur within the normal course of the life cycle.

Thus far, she has received referrals from across the age spectrum but the largest number of clients who have reached out for help have been in the geriatric community. One of her most satisfying experiences was being contacted by the children of an elderly resident in an assisted living facility. The family felt that their father’s experience would be greatly enhanced by participation in Shabbat services. Donna enlisted CBI’s own Jason Mix to conduct services, providing a meaningful moment of Jewish connection for her client and several other residents. In general, her clients present a broad range of needs, including people seeking knowledge related to services for the elderly and those wanting information related to the handling of an eviction, among others.

The Jewish Family Service is a resource, referral and information service. Donna’s job as she defines it is “to serve as a conduit for information about appropriate resources as well as being an advocate for those unable to advocate for themselves.”

In less than a year, Donna has made meaningful inroads into the Greater Danbury Community. With her empathy and respect for those in need and her dynamic commitment to “healing the world one person at a time,” she promises to continue to grow as a valuable resource for our community. She can be reached by phone at 203 794-1818 or by e-mail at JFSDanbury@gmail.com

Pat Goldman

BEYOND B'NAI ISRAEL

By day: Brookfield High School biology teacher. By evening and matinee: community theater actress and singer. Such is the multifaceted, multitalented life of Barbara Kessler, longtime B'nai Israel associate member.

Barbara has been involved in local theater for about a decade, a natural outgrowth of her years studying voice and participating in choral groups.

"I love teaching," the 17-year Brookfield HS veteran exuberantly announced, "but this (performing) uses a different part of my brain. It's something where I am not the expert, like in class." Seeking to challenge herself creatively (She called it, "getting brave."), Barbara recently moved from performing in musicals to roles in straight theater.

Her recent turn as Emily Brent, murderer and someone she describes as "horrible and judgmental," in Agatha Christie's classic mystery "And Then there Were None" at the Brookfield Theater for the Arts is a case in point. Barbara, warm and caring, successfully stretched her dramatic chops to become, as she noted, "Somebody who isn't you and make it right."

That can also occur, she pointed out, in musicals. She enjoyed her role as Tevye's longsuffering wife Golda in "Fiddler on the Roof," at Danbury's Richter Park a few years ago, but observed that while the role of Golda was, "a lot easier, it was a bit more intimidating because everyone has expectations of who she is."

Pointing to the Greater Danbury area as a treasure trove of community theater, Barbara has appeared in musicals and plays in Brewster and Ridgefield, as well as Brookfield and Danbury, including parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace," "State Fair," and "Annie," among many others. Not only does she enjoy performing, but she relishes the "personal

connections, the really good relationships" that develop in the theater world.

What's next for this dedicated teacher and talented performer? Barbara just auditioned for roles in the upcoming summer season of "Musicals at Richter" in Danbury. Interestingly, auditions were done collectively before the directors of all three shows, "Hello, Dolly," "Footloose," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." At *Kayruv* press time, she did not yet know the results, so stay tuned for the next chapter in Barbara Kessler's impressive theatrical repertoire.

Joel Levitt

DONATIONS NEEDED!



FOR OUR LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES!

This is CBI's ongoing project to help our local food pantries. Items most in need are dried/canned beans, canned fish, peanut butter, jelly, fruit juice, sugar, flour, personal care items such as soap and shampoo. (The pantries get cereal, canned veggies and rice from area supermarkets.)

CBI is a generous and caring community and as always, we thank you for your donations and support as they are truly appreciated.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Foundation Campership Info

Jewish Summer Camp applications are **due April 15th!** Jewish camping experiences are one of the best ways to cultivate Jewish identity in children and teens. Due to the large number of requests, compliance with all requirements are strictly enforced, and any application not received in the Foundation office by April 15th will not be considered.

Our guidelines have changed. Please visit www.jfed.net/Foundation/camperships to get your application now. Submit your completed application to dalbertario@jfed.net.

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP INFO

College scholarship applications are due April 30th! The Foundation has created an informative financial aid website for students and their parents to receive information on the costs to attend college and how to finance those costs. There is a technical school program available for Waterbury residents as well.

Visit us at www.jfed.net/Foundation/scholarships to download your application now.

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Children Programs are back at the JCC in Sherman!

The JCC in Sherman is offering two great children programs starting at the end of April. The first class is *Children's Wisdom: Guided Visualization, Songs and Play for Peace*. This afternoon class from 4PM- 5PM starts on Wednesdays April 27th and is for children ages 3-6. In this 6-week series, your child will have lots of fun imagining, playing, and singing songs that help them learn about mindfulness, positive thinking, and caring for the Earth. This class is taught by Shannon Marzella who is a certified Reiki, yoga and meditation teacher for kids. This series is \$90 for non-members and \$75 for members. The limit for this class is ten.

The second class *Little Birds Music & Movement* taught by certified Musikgarten teacher Felicia Michaels. This class will be held on Tuesday mornings 10 AM-10:45 AM starting April 26th and is for children ages 2-4. In this 4-week series, children will hone their music, social and language skills, increase coordination, and have fun! This 45-minute long class includes songs, instruments, games, and more. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and be prepared to sit on the floor. This series is \$60 and has a limit of 20 children.

Pre-paid registration is required. Parents/guardians must attend with their child. Please visit our website to register for the class <http://www.jccinsherman.org/youth-programs.html>.

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☆ **Shabbat, 1 Nisan, April 9, Tazria:** The laws of ritual purity. *Haftarah:* Ezekiel 45:16-46:18

☆ **Shabbat, 8 Nisan, April 16, Metsora:** Continuation of laws of ritual purity. *Haftarah:* Mal.3:4-24,23

☆ **Shabbat, 15 Nisan, April 23, Pesach Day 1**
Haftarah: Josh. 3:5-7, 5:2-61, 6:27

☆ **Shabbat, 22 Nisan, April 30, Pesach Day 8**
Haftarah: Isa. 10:32-12:6

☆ **Shabbat, 29 Nisan, May 7, Aharei Mot:** The establishment of the annual atonement ritual for the People of Israel (*Yom Kippur*).
Haftarah: 1 Sam. 20:18-42

CANDLE LIGHTING

April 1, 2016:	7:02 P.M.
April 8, 2016:	7:09 P.M.
April 15, 2016:	7:17 P.M.
April 22, 2016:	
<i>Shabbat, Pesach, First Seder</i>	7:25 P.M.
April 28, 2016:	
<i>Seventh Day of Pesach</i>	7:31 P.M.
April 29, 2016:	
<i>Eighth day of Pesach</i>	7:33 P.M.
May 6, 2016:	7:39 P.M.

YAHARZEITS

7 Nisan, April 15, 2016

Nathan Smeer (Dina Essinger)

9 Nisan, April 17, 2016

Phyllis Kaplan (Barry Kaplan)

13 Nisan, April 21, 2016

Bertram Sommer, Jr. (Lorie Mael)

15 Nisan, April 23, 2016

Seymour Friedman (Gail Friedman)

17 Nisan, April 25, 2016

Larry Shenker (Martin Shenker)

William Hirsch (Peter Hirsch)

Elias Haller (Phyllis Cooper)

20 Nisan, April 28, 2016

Jay Brown (Julie Leventon)

22 Nisan, April 30, 2016

Miriam Lampell (Shalom Lampell)

27 Nisan, May 5, 2016

Ida Goldman (Alvin Goldman)

28 Nisan, May 6, 2016

Robert Goodstein (Rachel Koldewyn, Donna Goodstein)

3 Iyar May 11, 2016

Maxine Friedman (Gail Friedman)

5 Iyar, May 13, 2016

Ralph B. Osnoss (Kenneth Osnoss)

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