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Celebrating the past, Welcoming our future!

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Sivan/Tammuz 5778

FROM THE RABBI



Dear Friends,

Rabbi Sam Reinstein, who leads Congregation Kol Israel in Brooklyn, has an interesting idea: he believes you can find Torah everywhere. And so, he watches sitcoms and soap operas and bases many of his adult education courses on them.

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Kayruv means "Welcoming."

When I heard this story, in a podcast called "HevriaCast," I found the concept intriguing. Then I remembered that some Catholics have the same idea, seeing images of their saints in all sorts of places, from trees to toast to walls. A theologian explained this phenomenon to me as a typically human expression of love: when we are in love we want to see our beloved everywhere and sense him or her everywhere too. Smells, foods, colors, songs - all have the power to bring the beloved back.

And so I understood Rabbi Reinstein's relationship with Torah. It was only an intellectual appreciation until I began following another podcast, "In The Dark." In its second season, "In The Dark" explores a single criminal case, one that astounds because the same man has gone to trial six times for the same murder. The case has been going on for twenty years. Every time, he is convicted, sentenced to death, appeals, and gets tried again by the same prosecutor.

One of the points that the journalists behind the podcast look at is how the witnesses are found by the authorities involved in the case. One testimony jumped out at me: a lady, cousin of a witness, says that she, too, was picked up by the police officers to "talk down in the precinct," and that, there, the



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investigator for the prosecution kept asking her if she had seen something, and she kept saying, "No." He kept asking if she knew how much \$30,000 could buy. Maybe a trailer home. Maybe this or that. And the cousin then explains that even though the investigator did not say she'd get the reward if she said the right thing, it was implied. At that moment I, too, saw Torah.

Specifically a verse in Pirkei Avot 1:9: "Shimon ben Shetach said: Examine the witnesses diligently and be cautious in your words lest through them they learn to falsify." In the "In The Dark" podcast the authority appears to want to do that, but this is a whole other discussion.

The pursuit of truth is sacred in Jewish thought and theology in general: that same chapter ends with Rabban Shimon ben Gamaliel saying, "On three things the world is sustained: on truth, on judgment, and on peace, as it says (Zechariah 8:16): 'Speak the truth to one another, render in your gates judgments that are true and make for peace.'" Only in finding truth can we have just judgments, and only then will we know peace.

Truth is fundamental to the world, particularly in any country where capital punishment is part of its system of justice. This is the Torah I saw listening to that podcast. May we find Torah everywhere we look...or listen.

Warmly,
Rabbi Nelly Altenburger

Donations for CBI's Year Long Food Drive

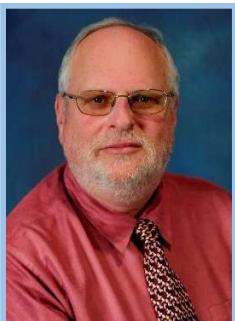


Our ongoing food donation program continues to be a success. Don't stop now! There are people in our Danbury community that need our help. This is a monthly donation program. Please bring a little something whenever you can.

RABBI'S OFFICE HOURS

Rabbi Altenburger invites you to meet with her and will be available any day except Wednesday and Shabbat. Please feel free to call or stop by.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends,

As you know the Annual Congregation Meeting will be held on Sunday, June 24 at 6:30 PM. It is your time to learn more about YOUR synagogue and the activity of the Board of Trustees. You might have seen in the notice of the meeting emailed to you,

that I am remaining as President. You may be asking WHY? I know I have.

Recently, some of the activity on the USCJ President listserv has been this issue. The president-elect of a shul with 500 members asked, "How can we transform the flavor of the synagogue board and officer service from one of hesitation and dread to one of joy, enthusiasm and satisfaction?" I ask each of you, "How can we transform shul service from hesitation and dread to joy, enthusiasm and satisfaction?"

As I reflect on this past year, and my two years before that, I must conclude that the joy, enthusiasm and satisfaction outweighed the hesitation and dread. Some of you indicated to me that you were scared (my word) that you would not be able to take on the task: How many hours does it take? Do I have the skills? Do I have the time? The unknown is scary for some, but you are not left alone. There are many of us who have served that are eager and willing to assist you. USCJ has a wealth of information available for shul leaders. The unknown will become the known.

"I don't have the time." Time is what we make of it. True, I am not running children around to soccer, ballet, and other activities. But I have a full-time and part-time job (teaching) that takes up plenty of my time. Time is what you make of it. Enough said.

"I don't go to Shabbat services, I don't read Hebrew." You don't need to go to services weekly and you don't need to read Hebrew. The board meetings are in English. I don't read Hebrew and follow the Shabbat services in English.

So what can I do to turn around the stigma of service? I certainly cannot change human nature. What I can do, is share the positives, the joy I have had serving you. The board meets about every 6 to 7 weeks. A president in Chandler, AZ wrote, "Keep board meetings to an hour when possible. Try never to exceed 90 minutes. Have a rule of no side conversations and enforce it." I am happy to report this year all board meetings lasted less than 70 minutes. There is no reason that cannot continue. So with about nine meetings a year at 70 minutes per meeting your board meeting time commitment would be about 630 minutes which equates to 10½ hours a year.

We have a committee structure where the actual work needs to occur. The board has trusted its committees thus decreasing the amount of conversation at board meetings. Committees are composed of board members and non-board members. Depending on the committee, your time commitment will certainly be less than 10 hours for the year. The Ritual Committee does take additional time. Have a child in Hebrew school? Join the Education Committee. Have fun meeting new people? Join the Outreach Committee. It is interesting that some shuls are complaining that they have too many people on some committees. I can only dream of that problem.

What is the hardest thing about being President.... Nothing. Enjoy the ability to work with great people on the board and its committees, working with a dedicated Rabbi, a fantastic and caring office manager and most importantly working with you. Actually, there is one thing I don't like and that is keeping congregants happy with the temperature in the shul. I have discovered that when 50% complain it is too hot and 50% complain it is too cold, I know I have the correct temperature. Perhaps I should take the suggestion from a President in Virginia who reports his idea "...was to go to Home Depot and buy a thermostat unit and affix it to the wall and invite those complaining to make such adjustments as they deemed appropriate. The thermostat unit on the wall would be connected to . . . nothing."

As we come up to the Annual Meeting and the change in leadership I want to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing board members. First, Barbie Steinberg for her amazing work as First Vice-President. Through her leadership we now have the printer cartridge recycling and Savers fundraisers. She is coordinating the return of the

Tag Sale which will be held the same day as the Annual meeting.

Thank you to Barbara Levitt for her service as Second Vice-President. She continues to chair both the Education and Membership committees. She continues to be the “face of CBI” to potential and new members. I am pleased that Barbara will continue leading those committees. Leaving the board will be Pam Lampell. Pam has been a force for CBI mostly behind the scenes in the kitchen. I cannot forget the complements CBI received when we hosted a regional meeting a few years ago. The organizers could not stop talking about the quality of the food we served. They were used to cold sandwiches and we served a gourmet meal.

As I look toward the future I am reminded of a comment made by Theodore Roosevelt. “Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.” Let me leave you with one more quote, this time from legendary football coach Knute Rockne, “An automobile goes nowhere efficiently unless it has a quick, hot spark to ignite things, to set the cogs of the machine in motion. So I try to make every player on my team feel he’s the spark keeping our machine in motion. On him depends our successes.” Let me be the coach and you be the sparks for Congregation B’nai Israel.

Thank you,
Paul

A MESSAGE FROM LONG-TIME CBI MEMBERS

We are responding to the President’s Message included in the February Bulletin. We represent some of the active members of the CBI Community dating back to 1965, when our building was erected. We feel it is imperative to voice our concern regarding the future of our congregation. Our own families have been committed to supporting and participating in life-cycle events, and synagogue-related duties including: baby namings, *brit milah*, pastoral counseling, religious holidays, Hebrew education, adult education, fundraisers, *b’nai mitzvah* celebrations, synagogue board, membership, social programs, family illness, and death.

We are aware that lifestyles have changed over the years, as have family needs. However, CBI needs “new blood” to continue what previous generations have been providing over the past 120 years. We whole-heartedly agree with Paul’s call for ALL members to contribute to our congregation’s future. In order for our community to “grow” its Jewish identity and flourish, the younger generation’s participation in helping, with their ideas and actions, to shape that identity is essential. The “torch should be passed on.”

Shalom,
Long time, dedicated CBI members

Ed. Note: We believe that this is an important issue for discussion at our upcoming annual meeting. Please be prepared with comments and ideas.

JUNE EVENTS

June 9th Laura Takken is called to the Torah

Asya and Todd Takken invite you to share in their *simcha* as daughter Laura is called to the Torah as a *Bat Mitzvah*.



June 16th Isaac Gruber is called to the Torah

Gretchen Kennedy-Gruber and Ross Gruber invite you to share in their *simcha* as son Isaac is called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah*.



SAVE THE DATE!!

CBI TAG SALE

JUNE 24, 2018

9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Save the date for B'nai Israel's Tag Sale. It's always lots of fun!! Start saving those unwanted items so that the synagogue can benefit. (Remember your unwanted items might be someone else's treasures!!)

We will let you know the dates and times when you can start bringing items in.

BEST ITEMS: Books, household items, towels, sheets, knick-knacks, jewelry, toys, games and other children's items, (all items must be in good condition.)

ITEMS WE DO NOT ACCEPT: Clothing, computers, car seats, strollers, cribs, bulky furniture, or TV's. When in doubt, throw it out!!!

PLEASE CONTACT BARBIE STEINBERG AND LET HER KNOW HOW AND WHEN YOU CAN HELP.

Another Successful **savers** Fundraiser!

Our **savers** Fundraiser was a great success! Did you see how many bags of clothing were donated? So many bags we had to rent a U-Haul to get all the bags to **savers**. **savers** is reimbursing us for the truck rental and we made \$384.00!

Thank you for your generous donations and don't forget our upcoming **TAG SALE!**

Barbie Steinberg

**June 24th at 6:30 PM
Annual Congregational Meeting**

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

193 Clapboard Ridge Road

Danbury, CT 06811

Rabbi: Nelly Altenburger

President: Paul M Simon

Dear Friends:

Every year at about this time, the congregation holds its annual membership and election meeting. This year our meeting will be on Sunday, June 24th at 6:30 P.M.

Below is the agenda as well as the slate of officers and board members for election.

Please make an effort to attend this important meeting. Come and meet everyone and tell us about your needs and concerns. Be heard.

We look forward to seeing you there. Light refreshments will be served.

Sincerely,



Paul M Simon
President



Refreshments will be provided by the 120th Anniversary Committee

Agenda for Annual Congregational Meeting to be held on June 24, 2018

1. President's Report
2. Rabbi's Report
3. Financial Report
4. Endowment Committee Report
5. Nominating Committee Report and Election
6. CBI Future Direction
7. Discussion
8. Adjournment

Slate of Nominees for Election to positions of Officers and Trustees of Congregation B'nai Israel presented by the Nominating Committee at the Annual Membership Meeting to be held on June 24, 2018:

OFFICERS

President:	Paul M Simon
1st Vice President:	David Levine
2nd Vice President:	[vacant]
Recording Secretary:	Aysa Takken
Corresponding Secretary:	Victor Namer
Treasurer:	Lois Stein
Financial Secretary:	Peter Hirsch

Trustees – 2019 - 2020

Nada Adler
Isabel Kaplan
Glen Lebetkin
Joe Namer
Nadja Raver

TRUSTEES – Continuing not subject to vote

Eliezer Rabinovich
Susan Tritter
Barbara Weisblatt

Additional Nominations

Please refer to the excerpt from Article X, Section 2 of the synagogue by-laws, as given below.

The Nominating Committee shall present to the members of the Congregation, by mail, not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the election meeting, a slate of Officers and Trustees consisting of one (1) candidate for each position to be filled, together with the requirements for additional nominations as given below. At the election meeting, the report of the Nominating Committee shall be presented to the Congregation again. Additional nominations may be received by the Nominating Committee in writing with at least six (6) signatures of Congregation members in good standing not less than ten (10) days preceding the election meeting, with the written consent of the proposed candidate.

GOOD TIMES WE SHARED

Salute to Israel with Jeanette and Ambassador Artur Koll

Jeanette and Artur Koll were to be our houseguests from Tuesday through Thursday a few weeks ago. Their 11-hour flight from Israel was without incident. The Danbury cab driver who had arranged to meet them at JFK, was right on time. Their drive up to Connecticut went smoothly, that is, until they reached Brookfield. Then, all hell broke loose!

They never made it to our home in New Milford that day. They were caught in, despite having lived through all sorts of dramatic events in Israel over the decades, a drama with a new "twist," literally: a tornado. Both of the main northerly roads to New Milford were blocked by fallen trees, so Stanley, their intrepid driver turned around and headed back to Danbury. We were in constant cellphone contact with them, but we had lost power and they had no recourse but to search for a hotel. Even at that early stage of the disaster, the several hotels Stanley kindly drove them to were full. Finally, they found a motel on the westside of Danbury that had a vacancy, although most of the other rooms were already filled by storm victims.

That, by way of introduction, was the Koll's first impression of Western Connecticut, but they took it with concern for others and their usual positive attitude.

Although many B'nai Israelites and thousands of others in the area still had no power when Artur Koll was scheduled to speak at the synagogue that wet Wednesday evening, we still had an unexpectedly large crowd, including several folks from the general community.

Artur Koll had had a storied almost 35-year career in the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He served in several posts abroad: first as Israeli Consul in Atlanta, later as Councilor in the Israeli Embassy in London and culminating as the Ambassador to Serbia and Montenegro from Israel. In between, he held various high-level administrative positions in public diplomacy and communications. An elegant and erudite man, Artur described his early years in Transylvania, prior to his parents making *aliyah* to Israel when he was age seven. He spoke of his religious education in Israel as rigorously

Orthodox, and his eventual transition to a more inclusive form of Judaism. The Kolls now belong to a Masorti (Conservative) congregation in Jerusalem.

He spoke lovingly of his family, Jeanette and their three grown sons. Jeanette is an administrator and highly successful fundraiser for Beit Uri, a wonderful residential campus for people with disabilities in our Sister City of Afula, where their oldest son has lived for many years. Barbara and I were privileged to visit Beit Uri when we were last in Israel five years ago.

Artur's tales of diplomatic adventures were spellbinding. He emphasized that no matter how close Israel and the United States are, sometimes, their objectives are not always aligned. This, he learned at his first post in Atlanta. Initially not knowing anyone, he said he relied on the leaders of the local Jewish Federation to establish contacts for him. One day, he was approached for a meeting by representatives of a little known, but rising young star among Georgia Republicans, but the Federation leaders cautioned him against it. But, as Artur explained, he needed to do what was potentially beneficial for Israel and as it turned out, that young Republican, later Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, turned out to be very much pro-Israel.

The Koll family's time in London was especially rewarding, as Jeanette was born in England. Jeanette took the lead in answering a question about a lavish, kosher royal banquet hosted by the Queen for the Israeli delegation and numerous other guests. This she described in equally lavish (and humorous) detail. Of course, one of the Queen's kitchens had to be kashered, but how would the servers know, she wondered, which guests (the Israelis were interspersed among a majority of other "*trayf*" diners) were to receive the kosher meals. Her tablemate, the head of the royal household, explained that there was a circular red sticker (like the kind we see on tag sale items) affixed to the backs of the ornately carved antique chairs of only the guests who were to receive kosher dinners. Now that seems like a practical, low-class solution to a high-class meal.

Artur finished with a tale of intrigue about circumventing official Israeli policy to meet with leaders of a nationalistic Serbian political party that had traditionally been unfriendly to Israel and the West. He convinced the American ambassador to

join the event, secretly conducted at Jeanette and his residence. The Serbian “renegades” were planning to break away from the nationalists and form their own political entity. They soon did, with a platform that was far warmer to Israel and the United States.

Jeanette and Artur Koll are a power couple, but with a warmth and candor that belie their important positions in Israeli society. They couldn't get over the number of people who came out on a stormy night under difficult circumstances to embrace the stories of their lives and professions. This was our salute to the State of Israel's 70th anniversary and to our own 120th anniversary. We are, after all, Congregation B'nai Israel: “Children of Israel”.

Joel Levitt



One Pedal at a Time

Author CJ Golden (aka long-term CBI member, Caryn Golden) spoke with warmth and sincerity to a rapt audience at the synagogue as she shared her role as a caregiver after her husband Joe experienced a series of life threatening strokes as a result of cancer. She described "the lessons she had learned, the emotional and physical strain....and the realization that, while their roles as husband and wife had been altered, the connection and love between them has grown even stronger."

My husband, Alvin, and I have had the pleasure of being friends of the Goldens for many years. We had vicariously enjoyed Joe's frequent cross-country bicycle trips and the determination and grit with which he met the many challenges that these adventures posed. So when Joe suddenly became ill we felt shocked and incredulous that this seemingly invincible man could be diminished to a state of helplessness. And Caryn's description of what this meant to her as a wife who relied on Joe's strength and how it ultimately challenged her to grow into the role of effective caregiver was deeply meaningful and moving.

Caryn expressed her concerns that she would not be up to the demands imposed upon her and how she grew to realize her hidden strength, fueled by her deep love of her husband. As a writer of motivational books she ultimately decided to share her experiences in a beautiful and often poignant description of her difficult months as caregiver, a totally new and often frightening chapter in her life. The book, **One Pedal at a Time** is a compassionate guidebook for anyone faced with the challenges of caring for a loved one.

We are grateful for Caryn's willingness to share her inspiring story and gratified to see Joe's dramatic progress as he resumes the demanding training for yet another cross-country cycling adventure.

Yasher Koach Caryn and Joe!

Pat Goldman



SCHEDULE OF SHABBAT SERVICES

❖ Shabbat, 26 Sivan, June 9, Shelah-Lekha:

Scouts are sent out to the land of Canaan and bring back a fearful report which results in forty years of wandering in the desert. *Haftarah: Joshua 2:1-24*

❖ Shabbat, 3 Tammuz, June 16, Korah: Korah and his band challenge the leadership of Moses and Aaron. The earth opens up and swallows them. *Haftarah: 1 Sam. 11:14-12:22*

❖ Shabbat, 10 Tammuz, June 23, Hukkat: The death of Miriam and Aaron: Moshe leads alone. *Haftarah: Judg. 11:1-33*

❖ Shabbat, 17 Tammuz, June 30, Balak: King Balak unsuccessfully contracts Bilaam the prophet to curse Israel. *Haftarah: Micah 5:6-6:8*

❖ Shabbat, 24 Tammuz, July 7, Pinhas: In the fortieth year a census is taken of the Israelites and Joshua is appointed as Moshe's successor. *Haftarah: Jer. 1:2-2:3*

❖ Shabbat, 2 Av, July 14, Mattot-Mas'ei: The final portions of Bamidbar, the route of our wandering is recounted. *Haftarah: Jeremiah 2:4-28; 3:4*

CANDLE LIGHTING

June 8, 2018:	8:08 PM
June 15, 2018:	8:11 PM
June 22, 2018:	8:13 PM
June 29, 2018:	8:13 PM
July 6, 2018:	8:12 PM
July 13, 2018:	8:08 PM

YAHRZEITS

7 Tammuz, June 20, 2018

Anne Kaplan (Donna Goodstein)

12 Tammuz, June 25, 2018

Leon Bank (Alex Bank)

Joseph Zimmerman (Shoshannah Zimmerman)

14 Tammuz, June 27, 2018

Louise Ellen Alpher (Harriet Lebetkin)

15 Tammuz, June 28, 2018

Claire Haller-Chwasky (Phyllis Cooper)

21 Tammuz, July 4, 2018

Kay Robinson (Barbara Levitt)

23 Tammuz, July 6, 2018

Etta W. Tritter (Henry Tritter)

24 Tammuz, July 7, 2018

Jerome Zimmerman (Shoshannah Zimmerman)

26 Tammuz, July 9, 2018

Celia Schorr (Heather K. Mazarakos)

4 Av, July 16, 2018

Sally Rudick (Charles Rudick and Grace Rudick)

THANKS! THANKS!

For the General Fund

❖ Barbara Weisblatt in memory of her husband Herbert

❖ Paula and Philip Cook in memory of Sarah Namer's mother Blanche Goldblatt

❖ Susan and Henry Tritter *refuah shlema* to Pam Lampell

❖ Pat and Alvin Goldman *refuah shlema* to Pam Lampell

For Their Generous Kiddush

❖ Nada Adler in memory of her father Manny Ashkenas

❖ Joyce and Martin Shenker

❖ Dina and Sam Markind in honor of their anniversary and Sophie's birthday



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2. Furnished elder law referrals for children seeking conservatorship.
3. Disability resources furnished to a family caring for a disabled young person.
4. Assisted living and long-term care options supplied to children of aging parents.
5. Mental health counseling referrals for individuals, couples and families.

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IN THE COMMUNITY



Great Performances Line Up at Lunch!

(SOUTHBURY) The popular Love & Knishes Lunch Program promises to please at our lively luncheon! Come out to socialize with your friends. The public is invited to enjoy good cheer, live music and delicious food on Wednesday, June 20 at the Jewish Federation of Western CT at [444 Main St. North](#) in Southbury. Lunch is served at 12 noon, followed by entertainment at 1:00 PM.

On Wednesday, June 20, Dave & Jade Stoltz will perform! We will be featuring *Americana Duo*. Acclaimed artist Dave Stoltz is an eclectic player fluent in Rock, Country, Latin, Experimental, Jazz, Blues and R&B on both Bass and Guitar. A meeting with Jaimoe in 1990 lead to Dave joining Dickey Betts touring band and then to auditions for the Allman Brothers Band in 1997. Dave is currently a member of Jaimoe's Jasssz Band and has also performed with Ellen McIlwaine, members of the Byrds, Eddie Henderson, Houston Person and Grayson Hugh. Music informs Dave's soul and vice versa. Dave and Jade perform a variety of rock, blues & soul and have been featured in various venues in CT and NY.

Lunch reservations should be made by Monday for that week's program. All programs are open to the public, and there is a suggested lunch donation of \$7.50 for adults age 60 and better. To RSVP, call 203-267-3177, x340.

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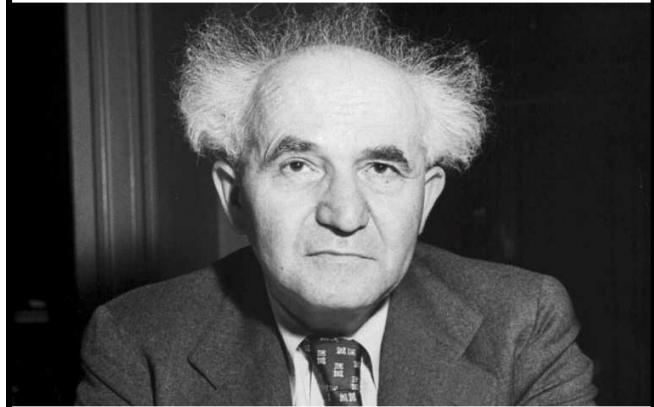
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IN CELEBRATION OF ISRAEL'S 70TH INDEPENDENCE DAY THE JCC IN SHERMAN IS PROUD TO PRESENT BEN-GURION, EPILOGUE

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Saturday, June 23rd | 7PM

Ben-Gurion, Epilogue is an hour-long interview of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister.

\$10 Members | \$15 Non-members

Includes movie, appetizers, & talk with Professor Hanna Yablonka, Ben Gurion University
Pre-paid reservations required by Wednesday, June 20th.

This program is a member sponsored event.



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