



Hakol

*“The Voice of Congregation
B'nai Jacob”*

August 2017 / Av - Elul 5777

Our mission is to provide a place rooted in Jewish tradition where all people feel welcome, supported and enriched. We strive to foster connections to our past, to our future and to the divine in an intimate, accepting community.

Rabbi Jeff Sultar

President Jodi Rosenfeld

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Service Times

Daily Minyan Monday to Thursday-
7:00pm
Friday Night- No Services in August

Saturday Morning- 9:30am
Sunday Morning- 9:00am
(When Religious School in session)

Candle Lighting

August 4	7:55 PM
August 11	7:46 PM
August 18	7:36 PM
August 25	7:26 PM

Highlights:

August 2- Board Meeting- 7:00pm

Rabbi's Message

Dear *Chaveirim*/Friends:

"Life breaks us all sometimes, but some grow strong at broken places."

– Ernest Hemingway

There is a day in the Jewish calendar when our tradition asks us to dive down deep into our broken places, in order to grow from there toward renewed life and strength. This darkest of days is known not by a name, but only by a date, the "Ninth Day of the Hebrew Month of Av," or, in Hebrew, *Tisha b'Av*. On or near this single day, a number of the most catastrophic moments throughout all of Jewish history have occurred: the destruction of both the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem (in 586 BCE and 70 CE, respectively); the expulsions of the Jews from England (in 1290 CE) and from Spain (in 1492); the beginning of the deportation of the Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto to Treblinka (in 1942). In the wider world, *Tisha B'Av* was the day on which World War I began.

In traditional circles, *Tisha B'Av* is a major observance. It is one of only two full fast days in the Jewish year (the other one being *Yom Kippur*), from sundown to sundown. And yet, many Jews have never even heard of it. Among those who are familiar with it, it is still largely unknown to or ignored by many liberal Jews.

There is no clear answer to why this is so. Maybe because *Tisha B'Av* falls in the middle of the summer, when Hebrew school isn't in session and when many people (including rabbis) are on vacation? Maybe because many liberal Jews see no need to mourn the destruction of the Temples. Maybe some people are not as drawn to darker observances. Maybe some see less urgency for *Tisha B'Av* since the re-establishment of the state of Israel and the rebuilding of Jerusalem.

Yet, *Tisha B'Av* has always been about more than mourning the destruction of a physical building. One proof of this spiritual aspect is that after the first Temple had been rebuilt, the Jews *still* observed *Tisha B'Av*. And nearly 2,000 years ago, the Rabbis linked the day to the Biblical story of the spies returning from Israel and giving such a discouraging report that the Israelites refused to go into the Promised Land. The punishment for their lack of faith and perspective was to be condemned to 40 years of wandering in the desert. The Rabbis also linked *Tisha B'Av* to the first sin, of Adam and Eve eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

These associations make clear that *Tisha B'Av* has always been about more than mourning any physical destruction. Rather, it is concerned with spiritual wholeness and brokenness. It is concerned with living in the aftermath of personal and collective tragedy. Its observance is consistent with our modern psychological appreciation for how we are shaped in the present by the most significant occurrences in our past.

Tisha B'Av is an opportunity to explore the connection between suffering and growth. To dive down deep into the paradox that times of greatest growth often spring from our greatest suffering and loss, in Ernest Hemingway's words, that we "grow strong at broken places." Judaism is still around today, after all these thousands of years, because its response to utter catastrophe has been to renew its commitment to life, and to living a life of meaning and purpose.

This year, *Tisha B'Av* begins on Monday evening of July 31, and continues until after sundown on Tuesday, August 1. Mark your calendar. Find a way to observe the day physically, if not with full fasting, then with some other way of reminding yourself throughout the day that it's not "business as usual." Allow the day to begin orienting you

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toward the upcoming *Yamim Nora'im*/Days of Awe, the period around *Rosh HaShanah* and *Yom Kippur*, as we enter the time of the year when our tradition calls us to introspection, to recognizing where in our lives we have fallen short, where we are broken. *Tisha B'Av* invites each of us to (re)commit to moving toward being our best and truest selves, in proper relation with our community and with God.

L'Shalom,
Rabbi Jeff Sultar

President's Message: **Chicken Little Visits Israel**

As some of you may know, I just got back from my first trip to Israel. My family took part in a twelve-day B'nai Mitzvah bus tour with six other families. We toured ruins, explored museums, heard our children chant Torah atop Masada, ate obscene amounts of hummus, falafel and halva, and swam in some very salty water. It was a glorious experience.

As some of you may also know, I am completely addicted to my cell phone. So it should come as no surprise that, whenever I was connected to hotel Wi-Fi, I was checking email, Facebook, and texts. And what a blessing this was! I was able to update my mother on the day's excursions, Facetime with my sister and little nephews in England who were only two hours behind me instead of their usual five hours ahead. And then there was this one time I checked email and heard from the CBJ Board of Trustees that there had been a ceiling collapse in our sanctuary. That didn't feel like such a blessing.

I joined the group on the bus just minutes later, wide-eyed and a little pale.

"The sky is falling... the sky is falling!" I murmured, a little dizzy.

The others in the group looked at me, fear in their eyes. Some of the kids pressed their noses against the bus windows, eyeballs craning upward toward the cloudless sky. I quickly realized that, in Israel, when you say the sky is falling, one immediately thinks of danger – of rockets or missiles. I felt terrible for carelessly invoking such an image and was quick to explain.

"No, no... nothing's wrong! I just got an email from my congregation saying that we'd had a water leak during a rain storm... some of the ceiling over the bimah came down, but no one was hurt and no Torahs were damaged. It's fine."

And just like that, I realized it was fine. I am often so quick to catastrophize – to exaggerate the little things – to sweat the small stuff. If there is one thing being in Israel taught me, it is how privileged I am to live as an American Jew. I don't worry about missiles falling, I don't grapple daily with the conflict between my country's need for safety and its human rights abuses. I don't need to serve in the military.

When I returned, I saw how my scrappy little shul-that-could was chugging up this particular mountain. The Torahs were safely stored in the social hall, the library was set up for holding services, and people were hard at work communicating with our insurance company and making plans for repairs.

I'm not suggesting that American Jewry doesn't face big challenges; we do. In our own congregation we are faced with serious ones – the shrinking of the Conservative movement as a whole, and how to stay afloat when each new generation of Americans is less and less interested in organized religion to name a few.

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But what I realized, just moments after exclaiming that the sky was falling, is that this simply wasn't one of them.

When I call us a scrappy little shul-that-could, I mean that we are committed and resourceful. We are not deterred by bumps in the road. We know how to take care of one another and of our synagogue, even when things seem bad. Moments like this make me proud of us – of our resilience. We are a small but mighty crew. How lucky I feel to be a part of it.

I thought that learning about the ceiling falling while in Israel was not a blessing, but perhaps I was wrong. Perhaps that email was a reminder about exactly how blessed I am.

Jodi Rosenfeld

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Notice about Our Healing List

A reminder that we keep a list of names for people who you'd like to be included in our healing prayer that's chanted each *Shabbat* and festival morning.

Unless you specify otherwise, we will keep people's names on this list for 4 weeks. Names can be provided either in English or Hebrew.

Have you ever wanted to experience a relaxing family Shabbat dinner but didn't know where to start?

The Shabbat Table is a program to connect families with one another to share practices and explore meaning around the dinner table Friday night. Sign up to either host or be a guest and we will match you up and facilitate the magic! Shabbats will be scheduled at dates and times mutually convenient.

No prior experience necessary!

Find out more about what makes Shabbat observance special—develop new family rituals and new friendships all at the same time—not to mention tasting some good food!

Contact Carol Actor (cfactor@verizon.net), Amy Borla (amsborla@gmail.com) or the synagogue office for details.



Sisterhood News



B-I-N-G-O! We've scheduled another famous Sisterhood Pizza Bingo for **Tuesday, August 22nd** at 6:30 in the Social Hall. This is a Rosh Hodesh

Bingo, so special prizes will be welcome. Please email Rebecca at if you can come or need an explanation.

Sisterhood Rosh Hashanah Bake Sale & Honey Sale – Sunday, September 17th, 9 am-noon. Send in some gelt with your religious school student and bring in your own as you shop the delicious baked goods from our Sisterhood bake table. Raw, local honey will be available from our beekeeper Dan Boylan. We're also looking for donations to the bake sale. Contact Linda Loux for more information.

Sisterhood Opening Meeting: October 15th. Check the September Hakol for more information!



Sisterhood Wine Closet

The famous Sisterhood wine closet is back in business. A good selection of kosher wine and champagne can be ordered for your personal

and gifting needs. All your favorites!

Order forms are available.

For more information, contact Marilyn Tassencourt.



Every little pink rectangle

counts! Sisterhood has just presented the religious school with an \$88 check for

school supplies. Please put your box tops in the collection box outside the office door. Every little box top makes a difference.

Sisterhood Catering Service – We will be glad to help you with your simcha. Sisterhood will put out all food, paper goods, centerpieces, and wine as well as ensure that the social hall is ready for you and your guests. We want to make sure your special day is one to remember. The “sisters” enjoy the time together and welcome the opportunity for more members to join us in providing these worthwhile services.



Sisterhood's Gift Shop – Our gift shop is well stocked all year with simcha needs as well as special holiday needs or a last minute gift idea. The shop is open when the office is open and you can also contact Rebecca Boylan to find any item that you don't see there.

Funeral Luncheons – If you are able to be on our list of food preparers or helpers for your fellow congregants in a time of need, please contact Diane Liss.

Sisterhood congratulates Rebecca and Daniel Boylan on the marriage of their son Jacob to Morgan Hassel on July 1st in Point Pleasant, NJ. Rebecca and Dan were happy to celebrate the occasion with their friends from CBJ who have watched Jake grow up from bar mitzvah boy to married man.

Tikkun Olam/Social Action Committee

Welcome aboard! Tess Casper is the new Co-Chair for Tikkun Olam/Social Action! Tess was drawn to CBJ because of our Social Action work. As someone who was deeply affected by the 2016 election, she wanted to find a way to get involved with her community and give back to those who need help. She was looking for an outlet for her interest in social justice and she found us! Yay Tess!

Thinking ahead: We are busy planning next year's activities. Please send us your requests and ideas!

Upcoming Events

- Sunday, August 13 at 10:30am - CBJ-JRA Food Distribution Project - CBJ has partnered with the Jewish Relief Agency (JRA) to create a network for delivering groceries to hungry people in the Phoenixville area. If you want to come lend a hand, **we will begin packing boxes at 10:30am over the summer.** We have expanded the program to include more households and **we need more back-up drivers**, so please let us know if you are interested in helping with this wonderful project!

Please contact Amy Borla or Tess Casper with questions or to volunteer.

Announcement of Board Changes

I want to let the community know of two changes to the Executive Committee of the Board.

Larry Koller has stepped down as Treasurer and has been replaced by Michael Salsberg. I want to thank Larry for his hard work as Treasurer over the past 5 years and welcome Michael to the Board.

Michele Aquirre-MacKenzie will be stepping down as Recording Secretary this month and is being replaced by Cheryl Trobman. I thank Michele for her volunteer time as Secretary, and I am excited to welcome Cheryl to the position.

Yashar Koach to you all for your dedication to CBJ!
Jodi

****Now Available****

An Easy and Secure Way to Make a Payment and/or Donation to CBJ!

Congregation B'nai Jacob is now accepting online payments via a secure credit card payment processor. No credit card information will be stored at any time. If you would like to make an online payment, go to www.congbj.org/ and click on the *Make a Payment Button* or *Make a Donation*. Use your Smart Phone, Tablet, Lap Top or Desk Top Computer and Support CBJ, anytime anywhere. All credit cards are accepted.



Tree Of Life Leaves Are Available

If you wish to honor a special person or commemorate a simcha, consider contributing to Congregation B'nai Jacob's beautiful and enduring Tree of Life that is prominently displayed on a wall in our entrance foyer. It highlights the names of people and life-cycle events for a memorable and lasting tribute. For more information please call Ruthe Actor at 610-745-2791.

A Leaf was added to the Tree of Life in honor of **Leah Joelle Wicks** becoming a Bat Mitzvah on April 8, 2017.

A Leaf was added to the Tree of Life in honor of **Zachary Rosenfeld** becoming a Bar Mitzvah on June 3, 2017.

Mazel Tov to both of them and to their families!

More Cemetery Improvements

The B'nai Jacob Cemetery Association (BJCA) is pleased to announce that the exterior of the Chapel Building, located at our Cemetery on Lovers Lane, has been painted. In addition to painting, the soffit and fascia areas of the building were also repaired. Please see the following photo.

Our small cemetery is very important to us, and as caretakers of it, BJCA is committed to preserving both the physical grounds and the sanctity of the site. BJCA is an independent body charged with maintaining the Cemetery, and receives no funding from the Congregation. Donations to the Cemetery Fund for its maintenance and operations are welcome and greatly appreciated. Thank you.



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Save The Dates!

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Forge Theatre Event – Dirty
Rotten Scoundrels
September 10, 2017

2

Cheers To Murder!
Mystery Theatre
Night – Without A
Cue Productions
December 2, 2017

3

Trivia Night with BJCA
March 3, 2018

4

Estelle Solomon
Scholar-In-
Residence Weekend
May 11-13, 2018
Dr. Amy-Jill Levine

Support Your Community



- ▶ Give The Gift of Time
- ▶ Pick Your Event
- ▶ Help Us Achieve Our Goals

Together, we can build a better tomorrow!

Contact the CBJ Office with your interest – admin@congbj.org

Donations

B'nai Jacob Cemetery

Connie and Jonathan Cohen in memory of former member, Ruth Goldberg

Capital Fund

Lori and Mark Snow in memory of Linda Loux's father, Terry Steen

Lori and Mark Snow in memory of Kathy Koller's father, Michael Cassic

Barbara Garber in honor of Zach Rosenfeld Bar Mitzvah

Barbara Garber in memory of Mary Garber

Jeffrey and Lori Actor to help out with ceiling in sanctuary

Judy and Joel Eisner in memory of beloved father of Linda Loux, Terry Steen

Judy and Joel Eisner in memory of beloved father of Kathy Koller, Michael Cassic

Judy and Joel Eisner for a complete and speedy recovery Refuah Sheleimah
to Steve Corbman

Congregation B'nai Jacob

Carol Actor and Mitchel Kling in memory of Linda Loux's father, Terry Steen

Carol Actor and Mitchel Kling in memory of Kathy Koller's father, Michael Cassic

The Rosenfeld Family in memory of Karen Real's sister, Anita Abowitz

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Lori and Mark Snow in memory of Karen Real's sister, Anita Abowitz

Lori and Mark Snow in honor of Brenda Kabler's daughter Jordy's marriage

Mr. and Mrs. David Futersak in honor of Teddy Segal's graduation from college and
Adam Segal's graduation from high school

Michele and Scott MacKenzie and Family in honor of Zachary Rosenfeld Bar Mitzvah

High Holiday Prayer Book (Machzor Lev Shalem)

Judy and Joel Eisner in memory of sister Karen Real, Anita Abowitz

Liss Scholarship Fund

Connie and Jonathan Cohen in honor of Fred and Diane Liss' Vow Renewal

New Siddurim - Siddur Lev Shalem

Andy and Dawn Baskin in memory of Karen Real's sister, Anita Abowitz

Pinkus Stern Torah Restoration Fund

Gisela Stern in memory of sister of Karen Real, Anita Abowitz

Gisela Stern – Get well to Mike Trachtenberg

Gisela Stern in memory of former member, Ruth Goldberg

Harold Honig in memory of Nathan Honig

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Andy Baskin and family to thank Rabbi Sultar

Mony and Freda Harbon in memory of Maurice ben Rosa Harbon

Nancy and Irv Silverman in honor of Zachary Rosenfeld's bar mitzvah

Pearl Reznik in memory of Meyer Wexler

Pearl Reznik in memory of Sharon Reznik

Gerald and Carlyn Bell in memory of Rose Bell

Tikkun Olam/Social Action Fund

Alan and Mamie Troy in memory of Alan's mother, Marilyn Troy

August Celebrations

Birthday Wishes

2 Harold Honig	21 Diane Zavod
2 Matthew Copeland	21 Shai Loux
8 Andrew Hoffman	24 Frank Burstein
9 David Lemco	25 Will Miller
10 Roz Epstein	26 Karen Real
12 Shelli Albert	26 Arlene Goodman
14 Hanoch Edelman	26 Lauren Beccaria
15 Phoebe Groves	29 Michael Weinstock
17 Ruthe Actor	30 Barbara Berger
	31 Taryn Bailey

Happy Anniversary

5 Brenda & Harold Honig	20 Linda & Michael Salsburg
12 Carol Actor & Mitchel Kling	22 Brenda & Ronald Kabler
12 Mary Jane & Jerry Weiss	22 Barbara & Arnold Tucker
17 Barbara & Lee Berger	23 Art & Helene Lebofsky
18 Jonathan & Anna Marks	31 Ronnie & Dan Baer
18 Linda & Gerald Mandlowitz	31 Karen & Chris Motzer

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August Yahrzeit

<u>August</u>	<u>Hebrew Month</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Honoree</u>
3	AV	11	Murray Actor
3	AV	11	Minnie Mishkin
6	AV	14	Sara Woolf
7	AV	15	Sara Satinsky
8	AV	16	Leo Pozefsky
8	AV	16	Samuel Mandlowitz
10	AV	18	Adele Snow
11	AV	19	Jerome Moskowitz
12	AV	20	Israel Reznik
13	AV	21	Marge Eisner
14	AV	22	Philip Pauerstein
15	AV	23	Charles Yeiser Sr.
15	AV	23	Rose Jaffe
16	AV	24	Evelyn Segal
16	AV	24	Norman Goldstein
16	AV	24	Rueben Abraham Goldberg
17	AV	25	Marvin Reznik
18	AV	26	Nina Farrer
19	AV	27	Emanuel Zivitz
19	AV	27	Irwin Siegel
23	ELUL	1	Mildred Lerner
23	ELUL	1	Bea Goldberg
23	ELUL	1	Esther Wiener
24	ELUL	2	Harry Julius Perlman
25	ELUL	3	Harriette Schultz
28	ELUL	6	Frank Wiener
28	ELUL	6	Rachel Harbon
30	ELUL	8	Beatrice Pozefsky
30	ELUL	8	Marcus Neumann
30	ELUL	8	Michael Cherashore



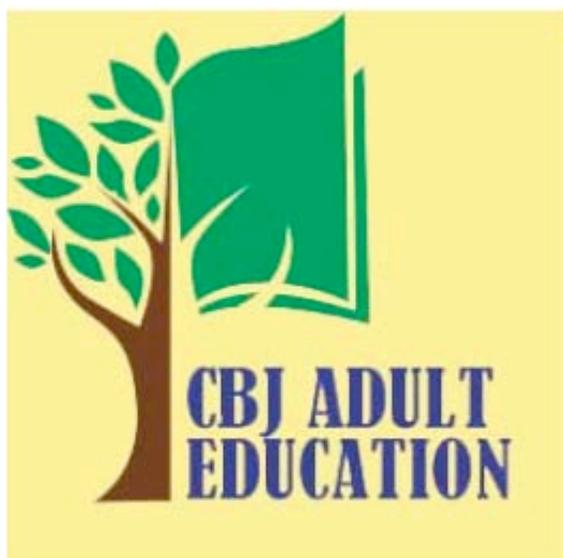
MEMORIAL PLAQUES

It is a sacred Jewish tradition to remember the departed. At Congregation B'nai Jacob, we have made this tradition a part of our continuous worship and observance by creating a lasting memorial tribute in our sanctuary to our loved ones.

These plaques will be viewed by future generations with love and remembrance. You can honor your loved ones by eternalizing their memory with a bronze plaque in our sanctuary.

Every year, in perpetuity, on the anniversary of their Yahrzeit, and at every Yizkor service, their memory will be rekindled as the plaque is illuminated.

You may order a plaque by contacting Sandy Stone or Valerie in the office.



For More Information:
rabbi@congbj.org

CREATE A JEWISH LEGACY

Jewish tradition teaches that one of our key responsibilities is to make the world a better place for our children and grandchildren. A Jacob's Ladder legacy gift is a simple and meaningful way to help ensure a strong Jewish future for our CBJ family and community.

To discuss YOUR legacy Non-Binding letter of intent, please contact Stephen Schur at sschur1@gmail.com or Mamie Troy at Mamie.Troy@gmail.com

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Tree of Life: Ruthe Actor
USY: Will Miller and Cheryl Trobman
Ways and Means: Open

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KAR-BEN
PUBLISHING

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 ^{9 av}	2 ^{10 av}	3 ^{11 av}	4 ^{12 av} 	5 ^{13 av}  <i>Va'etchanan</i> SHABBAT NACHAMU
6 ^{14 av}	7 ^{15 av}	8 ^{16 av} TISHA B'AV	9 ^{17 av}	10 ^{18 av}	11 ^{19 av} 	12 ^{20 av}  <i>Ekev</i>
13 ^{21 av}	14 ^{22 av}	15 ^{23 av}	16 ^{24 av}	17 ^{25 av}	18 ^{26 av} 	19 ^{27 av}  <i>Re'eh</i>
20 ^{28 av}	21 ^{29 av}	22 ^{30 av} ROSH CHODESH	23 ^{1 elul} ROSH CHODESH	24 ^{2 elul}	25 ^{3 elul} 	26 ^{4 elul}  <i>Shoftim</i>
27 ^{5 elul}	28 ^{6 elul}	29 ^{7 elul}	30 ^{8 elul}	31 ^{9 elul}		

Donations

Congregation B'nai Jacob thanks you for your very generous contributions throughout the year. In keeping with the tradition of *zedakah*, you may make a donation to commemorate any occasion.

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B'nai Jacob Cemetery – for the general upkeep of the synagogue cemetery.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund – for special uses as designated by the Rabbi.

Sisterhood General Fund – for synagogue improvement projects.
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Pinkus Stern Torah Restoration Fund – for the repair of the Torah Scrolls, to purchase additional Torah Scrolls, and to enhance the ark and Bimah.

Tikkun Olam/Social Action Committee – to assist Aid Agencies in our immediate area.

Mahzor Lev Shalem/High Holiday Prayer Book or New Siddurim - Siddur Lev Shalem – Any amount is appreciated. (\$30 donation for label of acknowledgement in book)

USY (United Synagogue Youth) – subsidize USY programs such as Encampment, International Convention, Wheels and Pilgrimage.

Pre-School - The purpose of this designated fund is to support research, analysis and development of a Congregation B'nai Jacob Pre-School.



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