



Our First Bar Mitzvah Celebration!

מזל טוב וסימן טוב, יהא לנו

We hope you will join us as we celebrate with STEPHANIE and SCOTT NATHANSON and their family as ZACHARY RISHKO is called to the Torah for the VERY FIRST TIME on Shabbat Bechukotai (June 3 and 4). Friday night services will be at 7:30 PM and Shabbat morning services will start at 9:30 AM. There will be NO Torah Yoga due to the Bar Mitzvah Celebration.

Stephanie and Scott are sponsoring a special Oneg Shabbat on Friday and the Kiddush lunch for all on Saturday. Please join them in this wonderful simcha. We wish Zach and his family the joy and deep congratulations he has earned from all of his hard work. We know he will be spectacular!

Just look at him! ----->

Zach has been working hard to master the service and the chanting.



Once again, Faith Congregational is lending us chairs for the extra seating we will be needing. A few volunteers will help us get them from them on Friday and back on Saturday so that they have them for their services on Sunday. They have been so helpful to us; we are lucky to have such wonderful neighbors. Please remember to use their parking lot and the Oak Hammock K-8 school parking lot to help with parking spaces on Friday and Saturday. You can also park behind the Temple space to keep the store spaces open for our neighbors and those members who need to park close to our front door. Thanks!

As this edition of the Kol HaEitz, Our Voice newsletter is going to press, the sanctuary is not yet complete, although it certainly is much closer than it has been. We believe it will be close, but there is a better than 50% likelihood that the baseboard will not yet be fully in place. We are still looking for a donor or two and a worker or two to help make that last bit of flooring a reality. A very special thanks to our members who helped make the flooring and the very recent edging of that flooring a reality in the last few weeks!

When you come into the sanctuary, please notice also, the new storage cabinets that we now have in place as well. We are getting better organized every day. The new screens are set up - soon we hope to be streaming the services and to be able to project the Torah cam for all to see. Stay tuned..... The WIFI is there. The new sound system appears to have the kinks worked out also. Everything is starting to come together

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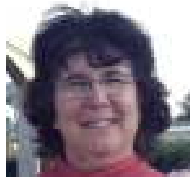
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Rabbi's Corner

We have had a very full May! Our youth spent their very first SLEEPIN in the Temple. It was a tremendous success!

I know I did not get much sleep and I do not think anyone else did either. We went through an amazing amount of ice cream! The youth participated in both Friday evening Kabbalat Shabbat and Saturday morning Shabbat services. They did an amazing job of turning the Sanctuary into a set of forts and very interesting structures for the few hours of relative quiet (not sure anyone really slept), and then an equally amazing job of returning the Temple into holy space in time for services. I am so proud of our youth! They take pride in making our Temple beautiful and they offer to help most of the time.

On another note, there is still so much going on as we start the month of June. By the time most of our members read this newsletter, we will have shared with the Nathanson family in the celebration of Zachary Rishko becoming a Bar Mitzvah in our community. Zach has been studying for this important event and ritual the entire time we have been in existence as a congregation. He will certainly set the tone for our congregation by doing the things that I have always expected a Bar or Bat Mitzvah celebrant to do, even though he has not "completed" two of the major tasks we associate with this important milestone in his life: the mitzvah project and joining our YAD SQUAD. The reasons for not yet completing the mitzvah project are, perhaps, somewhat different than might be expected.

The part you might expect is that we are newly into our "California Campus," which is true, so there is so much that we still need, that it does make sense for a project connected to helping us be in the most beautiful space we can be should span the coming month. On another level, I view the Bar/Bat Mitzvah project as a Phase 1 of the young person's growing connection to our Jewish and larger community. The second phase happens as they move through the Bar/Bat Mitzvah toward Confirmation. Zach will be moving toward that goal according to Zach and his family, so we can expect him to complete the remainder of phase 1 and step on into phase 2 with ease.

As for the YAD SQUAD, well, that has some pretty strong requirements associated with it and Zach knows what they are. He was not ready to take all of them on and master them by the time of his Bar Mitzvah celebration, which was perfectly fine. Joining the YAD SQUAD is something that a person can do at ANY age. Zach has already started the work - so stay tuned for when we will be having that celebration and welcome.

And if YOU are interested in joining the YAD SQUAD, just let me know. There are always openings...

Right behind Zach are a number of other b'nei mitzvah students preparing for their big days. I expect that the number of upcoming b'nai mitzvah celebrations will actually grow larger than the 5 we currently have studying now for the coming year as others learn about how we work with our youth and how they "own" the bima. Of course, some of our students and future students will require more than a year of study to be prepared, regardless of their age (again, adults are also welcome.....). So there are already a number of students starting to work on Hebrew and Jewish studies in our school. We treat each student as a valuable treasure. I plan to never lose the ability to work with each and every student individually so that their celebration is a true reflection of what they can and want to have it be and a true representation of their Judaism.

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On a different note, we have sold some leaves on our tree and they will be appearing soon. Some of you have also requested a traditional Yahrzeit Memorial Board. We are responding to that request as well. The Board will be toward the front of the sanctuary and be sized to accommodate the standard 2"x10" plaques, which can have just English or both Hebrew and English on them. I will gladly meet with you to discuss what you would like on any plaque or leaf - or the back of a chair or anywhere else in the Temple....

The Saturday after the Bar Mitzvah celebration is the festival of Shavuot, one of the least recognized major Jewish festivals of the year, one of the three "regalim" or Jerusalem pilgrimage (Chag) festivals. Originally the festival was connected with the barley harvest and it is the only festival that required a RISEN loaf for the Temple, as opposed to unleavened bread. It is also different from Pesach (Passover) and Succot in that it is only one (or two) day(s) long. By the days of Talmud, the festival was connected with the receiving of Torah at Sinai (Matan Torah). Later traditions include eating dairy and studying well into the night at a Tikkun Leil Shavuot.

Everyone is invited to come Saturday night at 7PM for our Kahal session followed by our Shavuot celebration - we promise ice cream and "decent dairy" - and a chance to learn more about the interesting history of this holiday. On Sunday morning, because it is Chag, we are allowed to hold YIZKOR, which we will do. A short special holiday service at 10:30 AM will lead into YIZKOR. Please bring a momento with you of the person(s) for whom you are reciting YIZKOR. We will share in a light festival lunch after YIZKOR.

Shafir



RABBI LOBB Named One of 32 Most Inspiring Rabbis by Forward Magazine

Rabbi Lobb was named in an annual feature of Forward Magazine as one of America's most inspiring rabbis for this year.

Jane Eisner wrote:



Once again, our annual call for readers to nominate their most inspiring rabbis has brought hundreds of stories to our attention, from all over the country, across all denominations and traditions. Clearly, American Jews crave spiritual leadership, whether it comes from a young, innovative, recent seminary graduate, or an older rabbi who has shepherded his congregation for decades. What binds these stories is powerful gratitude for human connection.

I, too, am grateful for the many readers who took the time to nominate a rabbi and to unearth these treasures. I also want to thank Abby Tannenbaum and Maia Efrem for doing the monumental work of sifting through nominations and verifying information, as well as those other staff members who helped present these stories in the most compelling way possible, in print and online.



Read more: <http://forward.com/series/rabbis/2016/>



President's Corner

Shalom. Our community has so much news to share, and I'm proud to communicate with you as the Congregation's 1st President. It's an honor which I personally never imagined having in my life. Certainly, I did not grow up thinking that one day I would be President. However, I hope to lead your Board of Directors and help continue the positive developments of our fledging community.

At the head of my report, Eitz Chayim will host our first Bar Mitzvah celebration. Zachary Rushko, his mother, Stephanie Nathanson, and his family, friends, and members of our congregation are proud to join with Zach as he leads the Friday night Shabbat service and Saturday morning Shabbat service and is called to Torah for the first time.

Of special note, it is Rabbi's belief that a B'nai Mitzvah should essentially lead the entire service; not just participate in a Torah portion and Haftarah. Rabbi believes that our students should be prepared well enough to understand and fully appreciate the responsibilities that they undertake in accepting their role as a Jew. Personally, it's been 42 years since I've observed a B'nai Mitzvah in which the student conducted virtually the entire service; and that was my own in an Orthodox synagogue.

We will watch as members of Zach's family present him with a Tallit worn by his great-grandfather and utilized by every family member thereafter at their Bar Mitzvah. We will also observe as members of Zach's family, including his father, pass the Torah from generation to generation, finally presenting it to Zach to begin the Torah service on Saturday. I am smiling to think that many of future readers will be reading this column when these predictions will have already happened.

On behalf of the Congregation, Zach will be presented by me with a Shofar, a Kiddush cup, a set of Shabbat candlesticks, and a Havdalah candle. My remarks to Zach will be included in a future newsletter so he does not read them too soon. We have several students in our B'nai Mitzvah class who are currently studying with Rabbi.

Regarding other developments, our facility is improving each day. Tile has been laid. TV screens are installed. A sound system is operating. Our kitchen has two, and soon three, refrigerators. Art work is being hung. During this period, whenever you come to CEC, you will likely see something new and improved.

Many other things have been planned and are being planned for our spiritual nourishment, as well as our physical enjoyment. Coming soon is our "Decadent Dairy" celebration of Shavuot with ice cream, cheesecake, and a better understanding of just why dairy is integral to the holiday. A picnic is planned for our Hebrew School students at a local beach with a park.

Other events are noted within this newsletter. Check it out, show up, ENJOY YOUR COMMUNITY.

Now, we turn to the financial status of the Congregation. In so many ways, and with so many temples, you have heard it all before. However, it is my duty to report to you as to OUR status and it is important.

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CEC has grown so much in such a brief period of time. One year ago, we were still at the Holiday Inn for monthly Havdalah services. We had High Holy Day services at Tradition Town Hall which were attended by well in excess of 100 people for each day. However, operating a Temple, growing any business (whether non-profit or otherwise), surviving, and then flourishing takes money.

Our Heart & Pocket model is designed to treat everyone as adults. It is designed to understand that each person is of different circumstances and means; and that these change over time. It is designed so that you can give what you are able, what is in your heart, on any schedule which works for you.

However, with respect, everyone must give – something! We appreciate the donations which we have received, but virtually nobody has committed to a schedule of donations of X amount paid over Y period of time. We know that people don't simply wake up one morning and think, "what will I give to my temple today?" Thus, it is imperative that while the decision on what to give and how to give it is yours, each of us actually makes a decision, a plan, and a commitment with the Board.

Bluntly, our Congregation is at a choke-point right now. This is normal in any developing venture during the first year or two. We need you each to help. We need that help NOW! Seriously. We have rent to pay, utility bills to pay, vendors to pay, supplies to purchase, etc. The Congregation's coffers are threadbare right now, and require replenishment.

Remember, there are so many ways to contribute financially. Indeed, you can and should "get" something for the money; besides helping to simply support CEC. You can use your money to purchase leaves on our tree, to purchase memorial plaques for the wall which will soon be erected, to purchase nameplates for chairs, etc. Make your donation personal; honor a family member or friend, remember a loved one, or just give because you believe in Eitz Chayim and are one of its many branches.

Thank you for tolerating such a long message – if you got this far! I hope it was mostly uplifting and encouraging. Please come, participate, and enjoy YOUR community. We ARE different. We ARE friendly. We ARE welcoming.

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SHAVUOT - Saturday - Jun 12th 7 PM Festival & Decadent Dairy (after a brief KAHAL session)
YIZKOR - Sunday - Jun 13th 10:30 AM

Please Bring a memento of the person for whom you are reciting YIZKOR



THE FAMILY TABLE

Maine Lemon Blueberry Cheesecake from Shachar G. from Whiting, ME

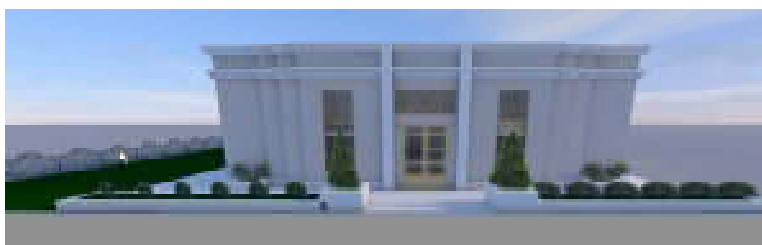
Preparing the crust

Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. Place a 9-by-1 1/2-inch cake pan partially filled with 4 cups of hot water on the bottom rack of the oven (the bottom rack should be at least 3 inches below the center rack). Coat the inside of a 9-by-3-inch spring form pan with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Set aside. In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, chop the cookies in two batches. Pulse each batch until all the cookies are in crumbs (the total should yield 2 cups crumbs). Transfer the crumbs to a 2-quart bowl. Combine the cookie crumbs with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix by hand until the crumbs bind together. Press the crumbs around the buttered sides of the spring form pan, then onto the buttered bottom of the pan. Place the pan in the freezer until needed.



Make the Lemon Blueberry Cheesecake:

Place cream cheese, sugar and lemon zest in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a paddle. Beat on low until smooth, about 3 minutes. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add flour, cornstarch, vanilla, and salt. Beat on medium for 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Add 2 eggs and beat on low speed for 2 minutes. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add the remaining 4 eggs and beat on medium for 2 minutes. Once again, scrape down the sides of the bowl (all this mixing and scraping creates a beautifully smooth cheesecake). Add lemon juice and mix on low for 1 minute. Remove the bowl from the mixer. Use a rubber spatula to finish mixing the batter until it is smooth and thoroughly combined. Pour the cheesecake batter into the prepared spring form pan, spreading evenly. Place the spring form pan onto a baking sheet with sides (the pan will remain on the baking sheet throughout the baking and cooling). Sprinkle 1 cup blueberries over the top of the batter. The weight of the blueberries should cause them to sink to various depths in the batter (if the berries do not sink, distribute them with a little more force – somewhere between a sprinkle and a pitch). Place the baking sheet with the spring form pan on the center rack of the preheated oven and bake for 1 hour. Lower the oven temperature to 225 degrees F. and bake for 1 hour. Reduce the oven temperature to 200 degrees F. and bake the cheesecake until the internal temperature of the cheesecake filling reaches 175 degrees F., about 1 1/2 hours. (The timing depends on how frequently you peek at the cheesecake. If you open the oven door more often than necessary, it may take an additional 30 minutes or more for the filling to reach the desired temperature.) Remove the cheesecake from the oven and cool on the baking sheet at room temperature for 1 hour. Refrigerate the cheesecake for 12 hours (do not remove the cake from the pan) before proceeding.



Our Future Home on Rosser

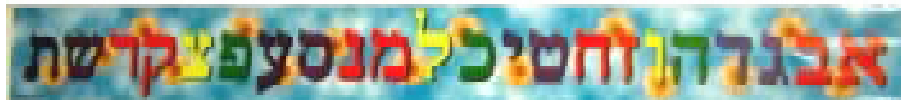


Religious School has almost finished the year. We had a great SLEEPIN at the Temple. The only activity remaining for the year is our picnic at the Beach - please stay tuned for details!

The B'nai mitzvah students and Hebrew students will continue meeting with the Rabbi privately through the summer. They are continuing to work on Tefilot (prayers) and vocabulary. They will be invited to the Bima at various services throughout the year.

Starting next fall, we will have a FAMILY Shabbat where the youth will conduct a special part of the service. Rabbi is also asking for our input - do we want to start a TOT SHABBAT? and what other family programming do we want for Shabbat or other times of the week?

Team B'nai Mitzvah students will be making their own Tallitot from fabric they select - stay tuned for more details.



Please note, we would normally want to include Yahrzeits, anniversaries, birthdays, donations, and many other such very important information in an edition of our newsletter. Everyone is new, so welcome everyone! We are just getting around to tabulating the Yahrzeits, anniversaries, birthdays, and donations, as there is just so much information to input into the database that we were overwhelmed. We apologize. We admit we prioritized getting the move into our new home accomplished over getting those bits and pieces in place and into the newsletter. We have been promising that info and we will do it as soon as we can. Thank you for your understanding.

On another note, if you would like to help with that effort, please let Rabbi or a Board member know. There is so much to be done. We need everyone helping.

Also - if you would be willing to be part of the office for part of the week please let us know that as well. We are looking for people to help in just about every aspect of the Temple.



Quick notes!



.It's NOT too early to start planning.....

Slichot 2016
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EREV ROSH HASHANAH
OCT 2, 2016 SUN

ROSH HASHANAH MORN
OCT 3, 2016 MON

ROSH HASHANAH MORN 2
OCT 4, 2016 TUES

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OCT 11, 2016 TUES

ROSH HASHANAH MORN
OCT 12, 2016 WED

EREV SUKKOT
OCT 16, 2016 SUN

SUKKOT MORN
OCT 17, 2016 MON

SUKKOT YIZKOR
OCT 23, 2016 SUN EVE

SIMCHAT TORAH
OCT 25, 2016 TUES EVE

We have something new - a tree that is being planned. It is for our SIDE wall.

It will look something like this:



The trunk is made - we will be mounting it soon. Come see it!

It will be special. We will mount it on the side wall of the sanctuary/social hall. AND, we will be able to move it to our permanent Bayit when it is ready.

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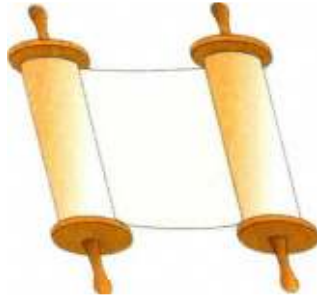
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