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**CKS INTERFAITH MULTI-CULTURAL EVENT BIG SUCCESS**  
**Making A Difference One Person At A Time**

by Hilary Crist

When you sit down with someone who is not from your culture or background, or who does not share your faith, and you share stories about your traditions and talk about an object, or saying, or prayer or song that means something to you, that person is no longer a stranger. A diverse group of 54—including members of CKS, local Hindu and Muslim communities, as well as the Blawenberg Reformed Church and St. Charles Borromeo Church—got to share that singular experience last month at “Culture, Conversation and Cuisine.” This event, sponsored by the CKS Social Action Group’s Interfaith Team, was the brainchild of Interfaith Team leader Emily Bengels, and came together through the planning and efforts of the entire team.

CKS members and guests gathered outside in our Sukkah for introductory remarks and a welcome from Sheryl Rosenberg, while Emily Bengels explained the itinerary for the day. Rabbi Susan Falk also shared words of greeting and explained the purpose of the Sukkah, how it is built at the time of harvest, and is constructed to welcome people in. Everyone returned to the sanctuary and joined small discussion groups for “Show and Tell.” Guests had been invited to bring in something personal—an object, reading or song that had special cultural or ritual meaning—and share that with their groups and then put them on display for all to see. Items included a crucifix, candlesticks, prayer beads, a mezuzah, a scapular, and a book about Iranian art.

Then the group went to the back room and noshed on snacks (savory and sweet) that guests brought specific to their cultures. Everything from gefilte fish and rugelach to halvah, tabbouleh, samosas and much more were shared. After more chatting and noshing, participants were divided into different discussion groups from earlier so that everyone could meet new people. This was the opportunity for people to ask each other questions about their culture and backgrounds, speaking from their hearts or using a question guide that Ms. Bengels had put together for inspiration.

To end the afternoon, Rabbi Susan gathered all the participants in a circle and led everyone in the peace song, *Olam Chesed Yibaneh/We Will Build This World from Love*, which was written by West Coast Rabbi Menachem Creditor for his daughter who was born right after 9/11. The group sang in Hebrew, Arabic and English—a meaningful way to end a memorable and extraordinary afternoon. Special thanks to all who made this event happen: Emily Bengels, Sheryl and Richard Rosenberg, Dian Wions, Janis Todd, Hilary Crist, Debbie Lampf, Merle and Gil Brown, Ira Sperling, Beverly Kling, Mike Arons, Eric Applegate, and Rabbi Susan.



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## Bulletin from the Board- George Cohen



As I enter my second year as a member of the CKS Board of Trustees, I wanted to share some thoughts on my year as a more "active" member of CKS, the impact it has had on me, and how each of us might have our own impact on the CKS congregation/community.

Having sent both of our two children through CKS, I was grateful for the opportunity to give a little back to CKS by being asked to join the Board.

Over the last year my Board responsibilities have led me to attend services more often (which I enjoy because I hate to sing alone) and assisting as one of many sets of hands on various CKS projects and events. I think the most rewarding experience for me so far has been being a part of our annual Homefront picnic and activities day. From noon to 5 p.m. on a sunny Saturday in June, CKS members were non-stop in making a group of kids, aged approximately five years old to mid-teens, feel welcomed, excited, happy, exhausted, and full (lots and lots of food). Greeting the kids as they got off of the minivans to a gauntlet of CKS members clapping and shouting "welcome," the looks on the kids' faces evolved from bewildered ("who are these crazy people!") to broad smiles and grins. Those grins and smiles stayed on their faces all afternoon. If you have ever wondered about the impact a small group of people can have on the lives of others, then be sure to sign up for the Homefront picnic next June. It goes without saying that the CKS volunteers got as much out of it as we gave to the kids.

And this is what I wanted to convey in this short space: that knowing how busy our lives are and the multiple responsibilities we deal with on a daily basis, if you can fit in just a couple of hours once a month or every couple of weeks at CKS, you will receive the absolutely free gift of the feeling of making a difference. It is really quite remarkable how it works. So you can just show up for a bagel on a Sunday morning and ask if there is anything that you can help with (like setting up for the rummage sale, or Purim festivities, or the High Holidays or whatever). Or sign up for any of the numerous activities and groups. Or attend the engaging religious and adult study programs. The old cliché is true: every little bit counts. And of course, come sing along on a Shabbat Friday evening. You will see how much the harmony, both musical and spiritual, grabs you and doesn't let go.

George Cohen, Trustee

## EMPTY NESTERS

Finding yourself at loose ends now that summer is over and the New Year is upon us? Looking to join a congenial social group to occupy some of that new free time? Craving activities with grownups, activities that are fun, cultural (sometimes) and which always include food? Then Empty Nesters is for you.

We are open to singles and couples. We meet once a month. Each member unit takes a turn at planning the activities. We have visited museums, restaurants, had potlucks and many other activities. We always enjoy being together, talking and sharing.

If you are interested in attending future events, think Empty Nesters is for you, or you have questions about us, please contact Richard and Sheryl Rosenberg at 908-253-7049 or [swellcourt@verizon.net](mailto:swellcourt@verizon.net) (with Empty Nesters in the subject line).



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## Raising Children with Jewish Values

When I think about what the most important thing one can do to raise good Jewish children, I think about our Jewish values and I am reminded of an article I came across in the past, written by Lois Shenker. The following is based on her article. To teach good Jewish values effectively to our children, we must model the kind of behavior we want them to acquire. The Jewish texts focus on a few key values that coincidentally all start with the letter T in Hebrew.

### Teaching the 7 "T"s

#### 1. The Ten Commandments

Our children understand the basic meaning of the Ten Commandments but we have to show them their relevance in our everyday life. Model how to honor parents by honoring yours. Celebrate Shabbat in whatever way works for you and your family. Teach your children the value of telling the truth. Explain the damage that lies and gossip can cause.

#### 2. Torah

In the Jewish tradition, the word **Torah** means more than the first five books of the Hebrew Bible. It is all of Jewish learning, past and present. It means that you should be learning all the time and to continue to study and grow intellectually and spiritually as a Jew. And learning is an important Jewish value.

#### 3. Tefillah: prayer

Helping to acquaint your child with God through prayer is important to his/her Jewish experience. One easy way to incorporate prayer into your lives is to say the Sh'ma (Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One) together with your child at bedtime. Another easy way to introduce prayer is to say blessings at meals or to express gratitude for the beauties of nature around us.

#### 4. Tzedakah: righteousness

The word **tzedakah** literally means "righteousness." We use it to describe the giving of charity. In the larger view, it is helping others, through action and/or financial resources: giving of yourself. Jewish teachings emphasize that no matter what your financial status, you can still give to others, and you can point out, or brainstorm with your children ways to do this in their daily lives.

#### 5. Teshuva: repentance

We generally associate **teshuva** with Yom Kippur with seeking repentance for our wrong doing, but it is an important concept for children to be aware of year round. It takes a big person to say, "I made a mistake. I am sorry." You will be giving your children a gift by teaching them this concept, and should have ample opportunities in their daily lives to point out the value of doing so, whether with their siblings or their friends.

#### 6. Tikkun Olam: repairing the world

The concept of **tikkun olam**, asks us to help complete the creation of the world which God began and "make the world a better place to live." What this means to us today is being responsible for the consequences of our own behavior, being kind and accepting of all God's creatures, taking care of the environment and natural resources, and being good citizens--with all that implies. Model this behavior for your children and try to find ways that they can help. Children of almost any age can understand the concept of "making the world a better place to live."

#### 7. Talk about It

We have to talk about these things with our children as relevant issues come up in daily life, showing them how these values fit into a Jewish context. For example, when you are going to a meeting to raise funds for a worthy cause, be sure to tell them what you are doing and why it is important in terms of Jewish values. When you are volunteering your time for a person or group, explain why. When you are taking an adult education class, tell them how important learning is to Jewish tradition, no matter what your age. When you are going to the polls to vote, tell them that you are helping to make the world a better place by exercising civic responsibility, and that this is a part of the concept of tikkun olam. When you light Shabbat candles, make a Kiddush (blessing over the wine), or Motzi (blessing over the bread), or say the Sh'ma, tell them you are participating in tefillah (prayer).

By modeling the values you want to teach, and by making sure your children are aware of them and why they are important, hopefully you will end up with the **nachas** (pleasure) of seeing your children live their Jewish values as you have done.

### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS:

**Friday, November 3** (new date): Shabbat Mishpachah, 7pm: 3rd grade NAMING SERVICE: Our third grade students will announce their Hebrew names and receive a special blessing during Friday night's SHABBAT MISHPACHAH FAMILY SERVICE. We are looking forward to a wonderful and meaningful service and hope to see everyone there!

**Sunday, November 5:** Tefillah with the Rabbi; Special Program: Everyone is welcome to join us for a creative drama and dance workshop with **Tova Halpern** from Fresh Theatre Arts group.; (K-4 at 10:00; grades 5-7 at 10:45)

**Sunday, November 12:** NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, NJEA weekend.

**Sunday, November 19:** Regular school session; COOKING

**Sunday, November 26:** NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, Thanksgiving weekend

**Friday, December 1:** Shabbat Mishpachah, 7pm; Kehiloft led

**Sunday, December 3:** Special program: Jewish Book Month author: **Karen Ostrove**; Jewish Book Fair

**Sunday, December 10:** Jewish Book Fair continues; Chanukah art with Kehiloft teens.

## Kehiloft, the next step in your Jewish journey



It's been a great beginning to year 5778!

The new year is always a busy and exciting time for Kehiloft. From taking apart and putting back together the loft, to building and destructing the sukkah, our hands are constantly being put to good use at CKS. This year, thanks to a small team of focused Kehilofters, the loft was re-assembled in record time! Mazel Tov! Additionally, the sukkah was put up successfully and looks as amazing as ever. Kehilofters spent some time at the Religious School a couple of weeks ago working on crafts with the students to hang up for sukkot. These beautiful decorations were displayed all throughout the sukkah during CKS' annual "Pizza in the Hut" and "Suds in in the Sukkah" celebrations. Big thanks to all of the adult volunteers who helped and supervised in both construction events.

I think my favorite Kehiloft moment from the past month, however, was when the entire group was honored on Yom Kippur with an aliyah. Not only was I joined on the bimah with my fellow incredible current Kehilofters, but a whole bunch of past Kehilofters came up to join us as well! It was amazing to see so many of us there together and helped to remind me as I prepare to attend college next year that I'll always have a home in Kehiloft and at CKS.

Lastly, a few things to look forward to. First of all, we have a bunch more regular Wednesday sessions coming up! We are excited to have our first session of the new year with the Rabbi as well as start to plan this year's events. We've thrown around some great ideas for our annual project, so I'm excited to see what we end up deciding to do! Finally, as winter quickly approaches so does Kehiloft's second annual family movie night! Last year's movie night was a huge success and we hope you all will be able to join us again this year. Keep posted for more information!

L'Shana Tova!  
*Ally Rosenthal*



### NOVEMBER

Wednesday, Nov 1 - Regular session- annual project discussion  
Wednesday, Nov 8 - Shabbat prep session  
Wednesday, Nov 15 - Rabbi Susan leads discussion #2  
Thanksgiving break

### DECEMBER

Friday, December 1 - Kehiloft leads Shabbat service #1  
Wednesday, December 6 - Session with Empty Nesters  
Sunday, December 10 - Morning. Kehiloft leads Hanukkah project in RS  
Friday, December 15 - Hanukkah dinner party celebration. CKS event  
Sunday, December 17 - 4:00-6:00 Hanukkah at Stonebridge

The Student Board meets on Wednesdays from 8:00 - 8:30

Shalom,

*Karen Fridkis*, Principal of Kehiloft

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and inspired them, and how these works still influence us today.

**Sunday, November 19. 9:15 am at CKS**

### Torah Study

**Saturday, December 9, 2017**

**9:30 am**

### CKS launches Adult Bat/Bar Mitzvah Class

The initial session of the CKS adult bat/bar mitzvah class will be held on Wednesday, November 1 at 7:00 p.m. Individuals who are interested are encouraged to attend. Please bring your calendar for planning purposes. To receive a copy of the advance reading, please email [susan.waskow@gmail.com](mailto:susan.waskow@gmail.com)

### CKS adopts Sacred Time/Sacred Space Policy

Last May, our CKS adopted a Shabbat/Sacred Time/Sacred Space policy. A full copy of the policy is available on the CKS website under "About." Click on "Policies."

This policy provides guidelines for prayer services, whom may lead or participate in prayer services, Shabbat, B'nai Mitzvah and holiday bima information. It also provides guidelines for building use on Shabbat and holidays in addition to information for off-site events. The policy begins with guiding principles. Sections I and II are printed below. The following sections will be printed in the December newsletter.

### CKS Shabbat Sacred Time/Sacred Space Policy

#### I. Guiding Values

As a Reconstructionist congregation, we acknowledge the rituals and customs of Jewish law and, at the same time, respect the communal values of the diverse community we are today. The values we strive to uphold include:

- Deveykut– Exploring our connection with God and/or spirituality
- Simchah – Joy and celebration
- Kehilah – commitment to community
- Klal Yisrael – Unity and survival of the Jewish people
- Tikun Olam – improving the world
- Inclusiveness and diversity
- Balancing Tradition with Innovation

The following policy is crafted with these values in mind.

#### II. Guidelines for Shabbat Prayer Services In the Sanctuary, we refrain from:

- Using cell phones and other electronic devices [Use in the Oneg/community room and other areas of the synagogue is also discouraged on Shabbat and High Holidays. People are encouraged to step out if there is an emergency and the device must be used.]
- Use of microphones and sound system is permitted to enhance the prayer service experience. Use of other electronic devices can be used to appropriately enhance the service.
- Using flash photography.
- Recording or the taking of photographs is only permitted from a fixed position (e.g. using a tripod from the balcony or mounted on the wall) and may be allowed upon appropriate consultation with the Ritual Committee Chair or the Rabbi in advance.
- Writing or loud talking.
- Entering or leaving the sanctuary during certain sacred/special moments in the service, including: the Torah service (ark openings, removal or putting away of the Torah, Torah processional and chanting from the Torah), Silent Amidah, rabbi's sermon or devar Torah.

#### Leading or Participating in a Prayer Service (B'nai Mitzvah, Shabbat or Holidays)

- The person who leads a prayer service is the formal representative of and public facilitator for the Jewish community in prayer. For that reason, this person must be Jewish. A non-Jewish person may co-lead a service. The individual(s) who lead the service are expected to have knowledge of the prayer service and CKS customs. Completion of the CKS service leadership course or equivalent is strongly encouraged.
- CKS encourages everyone attending Prayer Services to participate in the prayers, readings, ark openings, and other special moments that occur during the service. There are certain rituals, however, that must be performed by Jews. They are as follows:
  - Chanting Torah or Haftarah
  - Reciting the traditional blessing before/after Torah reading (Aliyah)
  - Lifting the Torah (Hagbah)
  - Dressing the Torah (Gelilah)
- Non-Jewish participants may come up for Aliyah, if accompanied by a Jewish participant, including the non-Jewish parent of a bar or bat mitzvah to participate as he or she joins the Jewish parent receiving an aliyah.

#### On the Bima

- The bar/bat mitzvah must wear a kippah (yarmulke) and a tallit on the bimah.
- An individual called to the bimah for an aliyah must wear a tallit.
- If a group is called to the bimah for an aliyah, at least one person must be wearing a tallit.

# NOVEMBER



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## KRISTALLNACHT SURVIVOR TELLS HIS STORY AT BRIDGEWATER JCC NOV. 9, 7 PM

On Thursday, November 9<sup>th</sup>, at 7 pm, Erwin Ganz, one of the last survivors of Kristallnacht, shares his personal story. On November 9, 1938, after five years of anti-Semitic discriminatory laws, the Nazis turned openly to violence and the looting of property in what has been known as Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass. German soldiers set fire to synagogues, destroyed Jewish-run stores and businesses, and deported thousands of men to concentration camps.

Erwin Ganz was born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1929. He lived there until he was three when his family was forced to leave. They relocated to Bernkastel Koos, Germany. Erwin was eight-years-old when Kristallnacht shattered Jewish life. In 1939, Erwin and his family immigrated to the US and settled in Newark, NJ.

Mark your calendar for this event which is free to the community. The JCC is located at 775 Talamini Road, Bridgewater. Phone 908-725-6994, X9003 or email [dgolden@ssbjcc.org](mailto:dgolden@ssbjcc.org) to register.

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