Visiting Scholar Shabbat Evening Dinner . . . and More

For the third year in a row, BEKI is pleased to participate in a community Shabbaton. As we did last spring, along with Westville Synagogue and Congregation B’nai Jacob we will welcome a visiting scholar to the New Haven Community for a weekend of communal learning and prayer. This fall, Rabbi Elie Kaunfer will join us for the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1 and will lead sessions at each of our synagogues.

Rabbi Elie Kaunfer is co-founder and executive director of Mechon Hadar, an independent minyan in New York City. Elie has previously worked as a journalist, banker and corporate fraud investigator. A graduate of Harvard College, he completed his doctorate in liturgy at the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he was also ordained. A Wexner Graduate Fellow and Dorot Fellow, Elie is a co-founder of the independent minyan Kehilat Hadar and has been named multiple times to Newsweek’s list of the top 50 rabbis in America. He was selected as an inaugural AVI CHAI Fellow, and is the author of Empowered Judaism: What Independent Minyanim Can Teach Us About Building Vibrant Jewish Communities (Jewish Lights, 2010).

Shabbat Hol HaMoed

Shabbat Hol HaMoed, Saturday Oct. 2, is marked by reading selections from the Biblical Book of Qohelet (“Ecclesiastes”). Qohelet, attributed by tradition to King Solomon in his old age, is a “wisdom” book that many see as being out of step with the rest of the Torah. While it includes such well-known passages as “To everything there is a season” and “There is nothing new under the sun,” it also contains statements that seem cynical or nihilistic. The Book will be chanted according to its beautiful and ancient melody.

Shabbat (Saturday) afternoon service begins at 5:45 and ends about 6:20.

Hol HaMoed Sukkot

“Hol HaMoed,” also known as the “intermediate” days of the festival, are those days between the first two and last two days of Sukkot (and of Pesah). They have a “semi-holiday” status. The rules against melakha (“work”) that apply on Shabbat and Festivals are not fully in force during this period, although we are encouraged to take this time as a holiday and to avoid work as much as possible. Our weekday morning services are enhanced with a brief Torah reading, the recitation of the musical “Hallel” section of Psalms, and a brief Musaf (additional) service. Weekday morning services thus take 60 minutes, instead of our usual 30 to 45 minutes. Afternoon and evening services are the usual length. The lulav (branches) and etrog (citron) are waved each morning of Hol HaMoed Sukkot (except Shabbat), and one is obliged to dwell (to eat is to live) in a sukka. Some morning and evening services will be held in the BEKI sukka. Some people do not wear tefillin during

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Hol HaMoed; others (common Ashkenazic practice outside of Israel) wear them for shaharit but remove them before Hallel. Tefillin are never used on the full festival day.

**Hosanna! Hosanna!**

The Hoshana Rabbah (“Great Hosanna”) morning service on Sunday Oct. 4 begins at 9 and ends 11 a.m.. This is one of the most colorful, fun and tactile services of the year, featuring seven circuits around the suka or shul with lulav and etrog (palm and citron) and the hoshana service in which willow twigs are beaten on the chairs. Special holiday melodies make this an unforgettable spiritual experience. Be sure to come to this “service for all ages.”

Hoshana Rabbah is a semi-festival on which work is not strictly prohibited as it is on the major festivals. It serves as a “closing ceremony” for the weeklong Sukkot observance in preparation for the concluding festival of Shemini At-seret. Weather permitting, the Hoshana Rabbah service will be in the suka.

**Shemini Atseret & Yizkor Memorial Service**

The Festival of Shemini Atseret (“Eighth Day of Assembly”) serves as a conclusion to the autumn Festival of Sukkot (“Booths”). The festival begins Sunday night Oct. 4. The minha service begins at 5:45 p.m.; the festival maariv service begins immediately after, about 5:55. It is customary to light a memorial candle on that night immediately before lighting the festival candles. Candle lighting is 6:12 (or earlier).

During the morning service, which begins at 9:15 on Monday Oct. 5, Hallel is chanted. The unique festival nusah (musical mode) is used for this service. For Carole Bass’s comment on Hallel, go to [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ak2Wgg2Xvks](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ak2Wgg2Xvks) (youtube cv “Carole Bass Hallel”).

The Yizkor Memorial Service is also incorporated into the Shemini Atseret liturgy. In the Yizkor service we call upon the memories of our ancestors and loved ones who, while not physically present, are part of our “Assembly.” During that memorial service, individual and communal prayers and remembrances will be offered for all of our departed loved ones.

**Simhat Torah Celebration**

Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel is the place to be for the evening and morning of Simhat Torah. Minha services begin at 5:45 p.m. and evening services begin at 6 p.m. on Monday Oct. 5. Evening services include seven haqafot (circumambulatory dances) with Torah scrolls and a brief Torah reading, the only time that we read Torah in public at night. Candle lighting on Monday night is after 7:12 p.m.

Festival morning services begin at 9:15 on Tuesday Oct. 6. Three Torah scrolls are removed from the ark (around 10 a.m.) and seven brief haqafot are conducted. The final chapters of the Book of Deuteronomy, parashat Ve-Zot Ha-Berakha, are read, followed by the opening passages of the Book of Genesis, part of parasha Bereishit. This concludes the annual Torah reading cycle, and begins the new cycle. This is particularly joyful at BEKI because so many members are involved in Torah reading throughout the year, and these readers dedicate considerable effort to preparing accurate and melodious chanting. A maftir portion is read from Numbers, which describes the observance of Shemini Atseret in the ancient Temple. The haftara is recited from the opening passages of Joshua, which is the sequel to Deuteronomy, sometimes called the “sixth book” of the Five Books of Moses. Goodie Bags will be presented by the Sisterhood to all the deserving children at services evening and morning. Afternoon minha service begins at 5:45 as is usual at BEKI.
LifeCycle

With sorrow we note the passing of

Edwin Myer,
father of Jennifer Myer (& James Kempton)

Ann Levine,
mother of Sidney (& Donna) Levine

May the Almighty comfort those who mourn

Benei Mitzva Observances

Aaron Bruce and Benjamin Bruce, sons of Harriet Friedman & Charles Bruce, grandsons of Albert Friedman, Oct. 9-10, parashat Bereishit.

Eran Avni-Singer, son of A. Joseph & Ravit Avni-Singer, Oct. 16-17, parashat Noah.

Welcome New Members & Their Families

Rob Hoffnung • Avital Silverman • David Gershoni • Beth Wallace • Rachel Doft & Jonathan Wareck and Eliza • Rhela Newman • Joyce Handleman • Rachel Greenberg and Jason Greenberg and Anna • Jeff Granoff

Mazal Tov to

Murray & Barbara Akresh on the birth of a grandchild Henry Samuel Scates.

Welcome Our New Youth Advisor

Hi everyone. My name is Matt Pinchover and I’m thrilled to be the new BEKI-BJ youth coordinator this year.

Both my Jewish day school education and my involvement with youth movements such as Bnei Akiva have given me a strong Jewish education when I was younger. After I completed high school, I decided to enlist in the Israel Defense Forces. For two and a half years I served as a sniper in the Givati brigade participating in operations mostly throughout the West Bank and Gaza. One of the most memorable times was when a spirited argument broke out on the base about which ethnicity made the best hummus.

Aside my military service, I am a dedicated musician, trained on the trumpet and self-taught on the piano and digital productions.

Once again, I am very excited to be bringing all the skills and experience I bring to the table to be this year’s BEKI-BJ USY and Kadima advisor.

Please feel free to contact me by phone (860) 471-5009 (temporary number) or by email bekibjusy@gmail.com.

Fall Back

Resume Eastern Standard Time on Sunday morning 1 Nov. 1; turn your clocks back one hour.

Beginning Nov. 7, our Shabbat (Saturday) afternoon service will begin at about the same time as candle lighting and will be followed by a period of study and maariv and havdala (about 85 minutes total).

Work Clothes

BEKI Sisterhood is collecting formal clothes for clients of Marrakech Inc for their annual ball on Oct. 9. Please donate lightly used gowns, handbags, suits, shirts, ties, men and women’s shoes by Oct. 7. The theme of this year’s ball is “Friday Night Fever” (70’s Disco period).
Rashi purported to explain the *peshat* of the text, i.e., the meaning in its historical, literary and linguistic context. Visitors and new participants are welcome. Hebrew and English texts are available. The RSG meets immediately following the 7 a.m. shaharit service. On Monday Oct. 12, Columbus Day, the morning service begins at 9 and the RSG meets 9:45 to 10:30. With Jon-Jay Tilsen.

**Wednesdays**

**Hebrew Word of the Week**

The Wednesday morning service (shaharit) features a 180-second “Hebrew word of the Week” to promote the learning of Hebrew. The Hebrew language is highly structured. Most words are based on three-letter roots, and are made with a limited set of verb or noun forms. By learning a few dozen roots and a small set of word-forms, it is possible to roughly translate Hebrew words isolated from any context, something less often possible in English. The Word of the Week often relates to the weekly scriptural readings, enhancing personal study and public Torah discussion. Word of the Week will resume on Oct. 7 (after the festivals).

**Rabbis’ Study Group**

*Wednesdays with Murray* is a weekly study group exclusively for rabbis, facilitated by Rabbi Murray Levine. The Wednesday study group affords local rabbis an opportunity to pursue their own talmud torah (Torah study) in a “safe” setting and with opportunities to learn from each other’s experience and insight. The study group meets Wednesday mornings in the Rosenkrantz Family Library. For more information, call Rabbi Murray Levine at (203) 397-2513.

**Thursdays**

**Mini Morning Learning Service**

The Thursday morning services are supplemented with commentary and teaching relating to the history, themes, choreography and language of the daily morning service. Shaharit service is from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. on Thursdays; on other weekdays, the service begins at 7 a.m.

**Sanhedrin Talmud Study Group**

The *Sanhedrin Talmud Study Group* meets on Thursdays from noon to 1 and has met weekly since 1999. For some participants, this is their first direct experience with Talmud
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Rabbi Kaunfer is a dynamic speaker who is passionate about his vision for a vibrant Jewish future, in which Jews of all ages and backgrounds can find a meaningful engagement with critical life questions, using our ancient texts to deepen that engagement. Please join us as we explore fascinating topics with a nationally known author and Rabbi in the company of friends, old and new, bringing our different points of view and experiences to the discussion. By participating – listening, discussing, questioning – we will continue to enrich the communal Jewish experience in Greater New Haven, and help to keep it vibrant and meaningful.

The weekend will begin Friday evening at BEKI. Free child care will be available from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Qabbalat Shabbat services will be held at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 ($18 per person). At 8:15 Rabbi Kaunfer will speak about the following topic: “Beyond Identity and Pluralism: A 21st Century Vision of Jewish Life.” Here are some of the questions he hopes to explore with us: With denominational identity in decline and a growing disaffection from religion, how might we consider a reframing of the core value of Jewish life? What are the potential benefits and pitfalls of a focus on Jewish identity and a culture of pluralism? How might Judaism be seen as a compelling counter-cultural critique?

On Saturday Rabbi Kaunfer will speak after Shabbat morning services at Westville synagogue. Starting at 12:30 he will discuss “Qaddish – A New Interpretation,” an exploration of the essence of the Qaddish, one of the central prayers in our liturgy.

Congregation B’nai Jacob will host a Sunday morning session starting at 10 a.m. Coffee and bagels will be served. In a talk entitled “Can Doubters Pray?” Rabbi Kaunfer will discuss questions such as “Does traditional Jewish prayer make room for people who have doubts about God and/or doubts about the efficacy of prayer?”

In addition to the participating synagogues, the weekend is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven and the James M. Shure Education Fund.

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text; for others, it is a continuation of a long journey. The Group focuses on the issues raised in the Talmud, with less attention to the technical aspects of the text. Knowledge of Hebrew or Aramaic is helpful but not required.

The Talmud, based on an oral text, has no beginning or end. One can begin study at any point; now is the best time. The Sanhedrin Talmud Study Group meets in BEKI’s Rosenkrantz Family Library. For information, contact Isaiah Cooper at his law office icooper@cooperlaw.net. With Rabbi Tilsen.

Every Day

Divrei Torah on the Web

A collection of Divrei Torah (Torah commentaries) and essays by members and Rabbi Tilsen are posted on BEKI’s website under “Learning.”

Sisterhood

Simhat Torah, unlike other holidays of the year, has no particular historical, cultic, or agricultural basis. Simhat Torah as a holiday evolved out of the events that marked the end of the Torah-reading cycle. All of the festivals are marked with a Torah or haftara reading that has some connection to its biblical roots. The Simhat Torah readings have no connection to any biblical event or observances; the Torah readings simply comprise the ending and the beginning of the Torah; the maftir is the regular festival maftir portion; and the haftara is taken from the first chapter of the book of Joshua.

Development of Simhat Torah celebration into its modern form occurred slowly, over the course of several centuries. The sixteenth century saw a dramatic rise in Jewish mysticism, and the town of Safet in Ottoman Palestine was the epicenter of the movement, of which the school established by rabbi Isaac Luria, the “Ari,” was the forefront.

Save the Date

Please save the date: Nov. 21, 2015 – 9 Kislev 5776. Sisterhood will be honoring Shoshana Zax and John Weiser, with the Book of Life award.

Many Sisterhood members will participate in the service. Please join us for a Shabbat celebration and special Qidush.

Sisterhood letter to renew this year’s dues will be in the mail shortly. Please help support Sisterhood and Women’s League for Conservative Judaism by joining Sisterhood.
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- Trish Loving & Alan Lovins in memory of Edwin Myer
- Trish Loving & Alan Lovins in memory of Ann Levine
- Stanley Saxe in appreciation

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- To Lisa & Greg Sachs and the Sachs family with sympathy on the passing of Ivan Sachs by Louis Theodos & Nancy Lambert
- To Ellen Pellegrino and the Sachs family with sympathy on the passing of Ivan Sachs by Tony & Denise Serio

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- To Rick & Judy Eisenberg with sympathy on the passing of Susan Eisenberg by Mimi & Effi Glenn
- To Eva Landau in honor of her engagement by Gloria Cohen
- To Owen Kempton in honor of his Bar Mitzva by Gloria Cohen

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- To Owen Kempton in honor of his Bar Mitzva by the Birn family
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The Barzillai Cheskis BEKI Youth Israel Scholarship Fund
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- In memory of Irving Kaufman by Florence Kaufman
- In memory of Abraham Weiss by Suzanne Weinstein & family
- In memory of Sol Kaufman by Lewis Kaufman
- In memory of Louis Epstein by Kranie & Earl Baker

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We celebrated National Mix It Up Day in October to foster greater respect and understanding among our students.
Solar 2015 Update

The project to purchase and install another grid-tied photovoltaic (PV) system on BEKI’s rooftops was near completion at the beginning of October. BEKI’s electric bill is about 12 times that of a typical homeowner’s. The new array will mean BEKI is producing about two-thirds of its electricity on-site. The array will be most productive when power is most needed, which is on sunny summer days and on clear cold winter afternoons. The array will reduce our “carbon footprint” by 30 metric tons per year for 25 years.

The BEKI array has the added virtue of reclaiming the unused rooftop of our building, and of providing shade, which reduces deterioration of the roof surface and overheating of the classroom building in the summer.

When the rooftop system’s output exceeds our usage, the electricity generated is deducted from our bill. The project’s budget was $140,000 which includes the equipment, installation, regulatory compliance, roof inspection and other associated costs. It is projected to come in at or under budget. About $100,000 has been raised in donations from BEKI members and supporters. Additional major donors are welcome. Some BEKI members who have wished to use solar on their own residence but could not due to technical reasons (shading, orientation, structural conditions, tenancy) have decided to fulfill this objective by providing the equivalent for BEKI. Residential systems retail for $5,000 to $20,000. Donors enjoy a charitable tax deduction immediately, while the community a lower electric bill for the next 20 to 30 years.

The system has 141 LG PV panels with matching Enphase microconverters, and was provided and installed by Sun-Wind Solutions (Fairfield). Additional technical information is available at http://www.beki.org/our-community/ecology/#solar2015.

Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel seeks to be a model urban institution and to promote good citizenship among its members. The community seeks to comply with the Biblical law of bal tashhit, which prohibits destruction of the natural environment and wasting of resources. The congregation aims to put the conserve into Conservative Judaism. Stewardship of community finances and responsible management are also central values. Under present circumstances, installation of this array enables us to better comply with the rule against environmental destruction and at the same time exercise responsible financial management – this thanks to the generous support of our members and supporters, and the efforts of Yaron Lew and the officers in executing this plan. Special thanks go to the Batsheva Labowe-Stoll Fund, the Borick Family, Carol Cohen & Marc Weitzman, Gloria Cohen, Jay & Marjorie Hirshfield, Donna Kemper & Ronald Zlotoff, Sid & Donna Levine, Stanley Rosenbaum, Rebecca Weiner & Mike Rastelli, two anonymous supporters, and several additional members and supporters for funding this project.

Want to support the project or know more? Contact Yaron yaronl@aol.com or Jon-Jay jtitlsen@beki.org or Andy president@beki.org.
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**Hol Hamoed Sukkot II**

- **Numbers**
  - 11:00am Safe Stance: "Preventing Falls, One Step at a Time"
  - 3:30pm HomeHaven presents a lecture by Susan Feinberg "Elijah: the Prophet who Defined the Essence of God"

**Hol Hamoed Sukkot III**

- **Numbers**
  - 6:13pm Candle Lighting

**Hol Hamoed Sukkot IV**

- **Numbers, Ezekiel**
  - 10:45am Children’s Programs
  - 10:45am Shabbat Shalom
  - Torah Study
  - Qiddush: TBA
  - 5:45pm Minha

**Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor)**

- **Deuteronomy, Numbers**
  - 11:45am Shabbat Shalom
  - 10:45am Religious School
  - Office Closed
  - 9:00am Rashi Study Group
  - 10:00am Yoga Hour
  - 7:30pm General Board Meeting
  - 7:45am Rashi Study Group
  - 7:30pm Executive Board Meeting (off-site)

**Simchat Torah**

- **Numbers**
  - 10:45am Children’s Programs
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  - 5:45pm Minha
The Sachs & Bukman families would like to extend their thanks for all the cards, donations and well wishes over the past two months. All are dearly appreciated by the families.