Becoming Agents of Change through Compassion, Conviction, and Collaboration in 5781

By Rabbi Jamie Arnold

It is written that there is “nothing new under the sun” (Ecclesiastes). Both the Biblical and historical records remind us that this is not the first global pandemic with severe social and economic implications. We’ve known fear and grief. It is not the first time we’ve witnessed the social upheaval of a nation forced to confront injustices like systemic racism. We’ve known injustice and the anger. And it certainly isn’t our first rodeo as voters engaging in a contentious, high stakes election. We’ve known anxiety and we’ve ridden the emotional rollercoaster of discouragement and hope. The personal and collective challenges we face today surely do have precedence. Still, this year feels unprecedented, different, new, and often daunting.

I’ve noticed a shift in my own relationship to change this year. Typically, I head into the fall season looking for ways to make the Jewish New Year, well, new. This year, with so many disruptions to our routine and way of life, I’m drawn in the opposite direction. I find myself seeking consistency and stability, finding refuge in tradition.

Due to legitimate concerns about exacerbating the spread of COVID-19, which has already taken more than 175,000 American lives, many of us will not be able to attend High Holiday services in-person this year. And none of us will be able to gather in the ways and numbers that we have done in years past. Smiles and singing lips will be covered by masks and festive communal meals replaced by virtual social circles. Instead of excitedly cramming a few hundred chairs into the sanctuary to hear the shofar's call, we’ll cautiously place a few dozen chairs outside (rain or shine), and another 25 safely socially distanced inside. The rest of us, safe at home, will tune in via Zoom.

That’s a lot of change. Perhaps too much for comfort. The Hebrew word for year, shanah, is related to the word for change, shinah. Same consonants, different vowels. Ironically, tradition defines this time as a season of change. It’s not that we are always afraid of change. It’s that we also want choice, agency. Many of the changes we’ve experienced in 2020 happened to us. The pandemic has forced upon us the humbling reminder that much of what happens in the world is not up to us; it is beyond our control. What we can do is choose our relationship to all these changes. And doing so makes us agents of change in both subtle and substantial ways.

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Good Riddance 5780!
Let’s Think Big About our Future

By Dan Herman, CBE Board President

Wow, what a year! I’m sure we’re all looking forward to closing out 5780 and welcoming the new year with hope and optimism.

We have several options to the celebrate the High Holidays together at CBE beginning with a fresh start to 5781 on Erev Rosh Hashanah on Friday evening, September 18th. Thanks to a generous grant from the Rose Community Foundation, we have upgraded our audio-visual and streaming capabilities, enabling us to conduct services on-line and gather in-person (with limited attendance and taking appropriate precautions). For most services, we will be holding an informal outdoor gathering and an abbreviated service in the sanctuary, both of which will also be streamed. As a result, we expect to attract new “virtual” members and guests from across Colorado and the country! We have service honors available and hope that you can join us for the Zoom social following services on September 19th. Please see the CBE website at bethevergreen.org/highholidays for honors, the High Holiday schedule and RSVPs.

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Middot of The Month for September & October

September/Elul: Hitlamdut/Cultivating awareness, Internalizing what you learn and Yirah/Awe and fear

“Maimonides, in his laws of Torah study, writes that Hitlamdut is the essence of Torah learning...Hitlamdut is the quality that makes our learning transformative.”

“Yirah is...a recognition that there is something greater, something larger than ourselves...The goal of the soul trait is live life with a sense of wonder and amazement.” Greg Marcus

Practice:
Hitlamdut: Come to the next person you meet, the next plant that you see, the next book or article that you read with the question, what here is new to me?

Yirah: Prepare for the High Holidays with an open soul, one ready to tremble, to feel the power of our tradition older and deeper than any of us. Stay aware of what it might say this year that is new.

October/Tishrei: Kavod/honor

“The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and live well.” Ralph Waldo Emerson

Practice:
“Let the honor of your friend be as important as your own.” Rabbi Elizier
These events have been scheduled with COVID-19 in mind. As quarantine measures are constantly changing, this calendar may be revised. Also, we may choose to revise these digital offerings at any time; please see https://bethevergreen.org/calendar/ for the most current information.

Wednesday, September 2
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.

Thursday, September 3
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!

Friday, September 4 - Shabbat Balak
9AM Shofar and Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.

Wednesday, September 9
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.
6:30PM High Holiday rehearsal.

Thursday, September 10
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!

Friday, September 11
9AM Shofar & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.

Saturday, September 12 - Shabbat Nitzavim
9AM Family Shabbat.
9:30AM - Prayer 101: A New Take on Old Prayers. In person and via ZOOM.
7PM Slichot Service via ZOOM.

Sunday, September 13
10AM Religious School Hebrew for 6th & 7th grade via ZOOM.

Monday, September 14
4PM Religious School Hebrew for 5th grade via ZOOM.

Tuesday, September 15
7PM High Holiday rehearsal.

Wednesday, September 16
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.

Thursday, September 17
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!
6:30PM Board Meeting. Please contact Dan Herman for more info (president@bethevergreen.org)

Friday, September 18 – Erev Rosh Hashanah
9AM Alef-Bet Soup for the Soul with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
6PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Outdoor Celebration.
7:30PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Indoor Service.

Saturday, September 19 – Rosh Hashanah
8AM Rosh Hashanah Outdoor Celebration.
10AM Rosh Hashanah Indoor Morning Service.
11:30AM Rosh Hashanah Virtual Shmooze via ZOOM.
3PM Rosh Hashanah “Drive-By”.
4PM Rosh Hashanah Family Service.

Sunday, September 20
9:30AM Tashlich & Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Service at Kittredge Park.

Monday, September 21
4PM Religious School Hebrew for 5th grade via ZOOM.
5PM Religious School Hebrew for 3rd & 4th grade via ZOOM.
5:30PM Religious School Hebrew for 2nd – 3rd grade via ZOOM

Wednesday, September 23
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.

Thursday, September 24
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!

Friday, September 25 - Shabbat HaAzinu
8:30AM Hiking Havurah at Kenosha Pass. Contact Elizabeth@bethevergreen.org for more information.
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
10AM Blood Drive @ CBE. Please go to vitalant.org to register.

Sunday, September 27 – Erev Yom Kippur
10AM Religious School Hebrew via ZOOM.
6PM Kol Nidre Outdoor Gathering.
7:30PM Kol Nidre Indoor Service.

Monday, September 28 – Yom Kippur
8:30AM Yom Kippur Outdoor Ritual.
10AM Yom Kippur Indoor Morning Service.
12:30PM Yom Kippur Contemplative Hike
3PM Yom Kippur Online Torah Study – Jonah.
4PM Yom Kippur Indoor Family Service.
5PM Yom Kippur Outdoor Healing Service.
5:30PM Indoor Yizkor, Ne’ilah & Shofar.
**September & October At Beth Evergreen!**

**Wednesday, September 30**
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.

**Thursday, October 1**
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!
3PM Sukkah Building.

**Friday, October 2 – Erev Sukkot**
9AM Music & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
6PM Family Shabbat via ZOOM.
7:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat: In person and via ZOOM.

**Sunday, October 4**
10AM Religious School Hebrew for 6th & 7th grade via ZOOM.

**Monday, October 5**
4PM Religious School Hebrew for 5th grade via ZOOM.

**Wednesday, October 7 – Sukkot V**
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.

**Thursday, October 8 – Sukkot VI**
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!

**Friday, October 9 – Sukkot VII**
9AM Lulav & Meditation with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.

**Saturday, October 10 – Shmini Atzeret**
9:00AM Family Shabbat.
10:00AM Learner’s Minyan.
11:00AM Yizkor Service.
7PM Havdallah & Simchat Torah Celebration

**Sunday, October 11 – Simchat Torah**
10AM Religious School Hebrew for 6th & 7th grade via ZOOM.

**Monday, October 12**
4PM Religious School Hebrew for 5th grade via ZOOM.
4:30PM Religious School Hebrew via ZOOM.

**Wednesday, October 14**
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.

**Thursday, October 15**
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!
6:30PM Board Meeting. Please contact Dan Herman for more info (president@bethevergreen.org)

**Friday, October 16 – Shabbat Bereshit**
9AM Alef-Bet Soup for the Soul with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
7:30PM Mostly Traditional Music Shabbat: In person and via ZOOM.

**Saturday, October 17**
9:30AM - Prayer 101: A New Take on Old Prayers. In person and via ZOOM.

**Sunday, October 18**
10AM Religious School Hebrew for 6th & 7th grade via ZOOM.

**Monday, October 19**
4PM Religious School Hebrew for 5th grade via ZOOM.
5PM Religious School Hebrew for 3rd & 4th grade via ZOOM.
5:30PM Religious School Hebrew for 2nd – 3rd grade via ZOOM

**Wednesday, October 21**
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
3:45PM Religious School in session via ZOOM.

**Thursday, October 22**
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!

**Friday, October 23 – Shabbat Noach**
9AM Alef-Bet Soup for the Soul with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.

**Sunday, October 25**
10AM Religious School Hebrew via ZOOM.

**Monday, October 26**
5PM Religious School Hebrew for 3rd & 4th grade via ZOOM.
5:30PM Religious School Hebrew for 2nd – 3rd grade via ZOOM

**Wednesday, October 28**
10AM Virtual Yoga class. Email Jennifer@rememberyourwings.com by Tuesday to participate.
5:30PM Thanksgiving Box Packing at the Action Center.

**Thursday, October 29**
1PM Midday Mussar via ZOOM. All are welcome!

**Friday, October 30 - Shabbat Lech-Lecha**
9AM Alef-Bet Soup for the Soul with Rabbi Jamie via ZOOM.
CBE held its Annual Meeting on July 9th where we introduced our new board members (Laurie Walowitz, Sara Friedman, Allison Gustavson, Jay Kramer and Iris Solomon), reviewed our recently completed strategic plan, highlighted our numerous achievements for the year, and reviewed plans for the coming year. We appreciated your questions, dialogue, and perspectives. Please see the members section of the CBE website at bethevergreen.org/membercenter to view our annual report and strategic plan.

I want to fast forward a few years into the future to paint a picture of our CBE Kehillah (community) after realizing our vision, mission, and goals which we ambitiously put forth in our plan. We will have long emerged from the threat of coronavirus and the need to physically distance. The world will have made progress toward equality among people of varying backgrounds and our pervasive feelings of goodwill toward our fellow people will prevail.

• Virtual members, “friends of Beth Evergreen,” and followers from all over the country (and across the globe) participate in programs and events.
• Adjunct clergy, guest educators and experts throughout the nation (and world) lead thought provoking lectures, discussions, and classes.
• CBE is repeatedly lauded as a model for innovative secular Judaism among all Jewish denominations around the world.
• We have a strong connection to the state of Israel, regularly participating in events and dialoguing with Israelis.
• Our interfaith outreach and education advances thinking on the commonality between Jews and our gentile brethren, focusing on our similarities and securing partners to combat anti-Semitism.
• Our Tikun Olam Chavurah has grown beyond our wildest dreams, fostering Jewish values by strengthening alliances, caring for community, participating in civil discourse, providing abundant opportunities for meaningful service, and putting CBE ideals into action locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally.
• Our outdoor amphitheater, which takes advantage of our spectacular environs, attracts those from the region (and visitors) to view performances, guest lecturers and religious services.
• The Beth Evergreen Legacy Society endowment has grown 4-fold and the resulting annual interest contributes to over 20% of our annual operating budget, ensuring the sustainability of CBE for generations to come.
• Our 50th jubilee anniversary celebration in 2024 is a year-long series of events that are supported and attended by members, friends, interfaith followers, and international leaders.

With your help, CBE will be well on the way to realizing our aspiring vision of “Building an innovative Jewish spiritual community.” As a congregation, we are stepping up to the challenges we face and clearly adjusting our sails to address the winds of change. We look forward to seeing you over the holidays and wish you L’Shanah Tovah Umetukah, a happy and sweet New Year!
Adjusting our Aim

By Tara Saltzman, Director of Education

In the last newsletter, I referred to our goal this year for, in the words of mussar master Alan Morinis, “closing the gap between the high ideals we hold in mind and the living truth of how we act in life. Covid-19 has offered us a unique opportunity (sometimes even against our will) to reevaluate how our current stance for engaging with the world around us has that goal in our sights. Lucky for us, the High Holy days of Rosh HaShana (the Jewish new year) and Yom Kippur (the day of atonement) arrive just in time guide us in the work of Teshuva; returning to the path of righteousness, compassion, love and kindness we are born to pursue.

Check out these very cool connections between archery and Teshuvah. According to Strong’s, awesome online source for Hebrew etymology, the word “sin” (chatay) in Hebrew actually means to be off target (missing the mark). And Torah, while sometimes understood as “law”, is derived from the Hebrew word “Yarah” meaning ‘to teach, instruct’, ‘to lay foundations’, ‘to water’, or ‘to shoot, as an arrow’. Not to overdo the metaphor while shamelessly doing exactly that, I’m sharing some “killer tips” from archerydude.com for adjusting our aim in religious school, youth and family programming to live our highest ideals and deepest Jewish values.

“Relax That Bow Grip Hand - Start to become more aware of how tightly you’re gripping your bow”. Become aware of the rigidity with which we often hold our perceptions and loosen to alternatives.

“Practice at the Right Distance - Start by shooting where you’re comfortable, and then when you’re more accurate at that distance – move the target back one yard.” Register for the program we have now, see how it works for you and your family and as you’re more comfortable, lean in as we move forward together. There will be opportunities for in person learning (indoors and out) and a variety of ways and times for remote connection.

“Watch Your Footing - “People tend to get so hyper-focused on their aim, their draw, their gear – everything but their feet.” OK, this one is easy. As a general rule, wearing masks, observing strict rules of hygiene, and maintaining appropriate social distancing may allow for more in person opportunities with sensitivity for the needs and safety of self and others. When and if in person interactions are not feeling comfortable, continue remote connection.

“Feel for the Release - Of course it’s important to focus on the shot, but it’s important to train the body to accurately shoot, and that’s where muscle memory comes in. Get real close to the target...aim at the center of the target...then ...let the arrow go with your eyes closed, paying close attention to how it feels.” In the same way that repetition creates neural pathways in the brain that make certain actions (like playing instruments and driving a car) feel instinctive, we can (as Rabbi David Jaffe said) “…engage the heart through a commitment to evoking emotion, practicing and repeating behaviors, holding each other accountable, inspiring each other, engaging in multiple modalities of learning, and acting with integrity.”

In many ways, our Jewish educational program is a muscle memory exercise; developing the habit and skills for evaluating and adjusting our aim towards cultivating the qualities of our souls, nurturing our ability to make the world a better place. See the “work in progress” proposals for lifelong learning below and the CBE eblast for details and updates.

Rabbi’s article continued from page 1.

In response to the changes that trigger fear and grief, anxiety and loneliness, I can choose compassion – honoring the pain I feel as a sign of my humanity and as seed of connection with you and everyone across the globe who experiences loneliness, loss, and grief. In addition to the virus-driven socially distanced reality, we’re witnessing social polarization driven by the politicization of calls to address the killing of George Floyd and other people of color at the hands of law enforcement and the environmental crises, brought into sharp focus by the upcoming election. How do we respond to these changes? To help us clarify and connect through our convictions, CBE has [re]constituted a Tikun Olam Havurah. We encourage you to join this collective effort and will create an opportunity for that on Yom Kipur morning. Let us choose to act in accordance with our convictions – to stand up and lift our voices in support of worthy causes, cast our ballot, and heal ourselves and our word through collective engagement.

And in response to changes imposed upon how we welcome a Jewish New Year on Rosh Hashanah, seek collective atonement on Yom Kipur, and feast in joy on Sukkot, we can create new and lasting ways to connect, collaborate, commemorate, and celebrate – with outdoor services, out of state guests, outside-of-the box thinking, comforting melodies and words, and inspiring shofar blasts and silences.

As it turns out, we’ve inherited a tradition designed to enable and empower us, individually and collectively, as agents of change in the world. Drawing on centuries of accumulated poetry, melody, and histories highlighting our capacity for compassion, conviction, and collaboration, we can cultivate our capacities as agents of change for the better in this ever-changing world.

I am as eager as ever to see and celebrate this New Year with you. L’shanah Tovah Tikateivu – May you be written and sealed in the Book of Life for blessing in the New Year.

Sept. & Oct. 2020
Tikkun Olam Chavurah  
*By Judy Sherman and Allison Gustavson*

The Social Action Committee is being re-vamped and is re-forming as the Tikkun Olam Chavurah. The Chavurah has an updated mission and vision. The Co-Chairs are Allison Gustavson and Judy Sherman, supported by Tara Saltzman, Religious School Director.

The mission of the Tikkun Olam Chavurah is to provide opportunities for meaningful service, putting CBE ideals into action locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally. The vision of the group is to foster Jewish values by strengthening alliances, caring for community, and participating in civil discourse. Tikkun Olam includes the concepts of:

- **Tikunei Olam** (Repairing the World) - The visionaries (eyes) articulating a bold vision for the future while caring for the community.
- **Osei Shalom** (Makers of Peace) - The peacemakers (mouths) modeling and fostering dialogue and civil discourse.
- **Dorshei Tzedek** (Pursuers of Justice) - The activists, (hands) getting hands dirty, writing letters, marching, etc.

As a Chavurah, we hope to become the eyes, mouths, and hands of CBE.

The Tikkun Olam Chavurah will maintain a calendar of events occurring throughout the year 5781 focusing on the following four themes or lenses. CBE plans to host and/or partner with other organizations to bring participatory events to the community.

1. Striving to lower food/clothing/shelter insecurity.
2. Supporting mental health and wellbeing.
3. Participating in civil discourse and social justice activities supporting underlying Jewish values.

In the area of Food/Clothing/Shelter Insecurity and Community Engagement, the Tikkun Olam Chavurah is planning to organize monthly collections of items featuring the needs of a different charitable organization. The tentative plan for the next several months is:

- September 2020: High Holiday Food Drive supporting Weinberg Food Pantry of Jewish Family Services
- October 2020: Evergreen Christian Outreach (EChO)
- November 2020: Collection for Mountain Resource Center (MRC)
- December 2020: Collection for The Action Center
- January 2021: Collection for the Denver Zoo

Our evolving Chavurah is looking for congregants interested in joining and/or participating. During this time of COVID, we plan to meet monthly via Zoom. Please consider joining this Chavurah to be the eyes, mouths and hands of our Jewish values. You do not need to be a full-time Chavurah member to organize or participate in an event. We are looking for organizers for each of the monthly collections listed above. Any of these would be perfect for your B’nai Mitzvah student! If you would like to join the Tikkun Olam Chavurah, organize or participate in an event or if you have an idea for an event that meets the mission and vision of the Tikkun Olam Chavurah, please reach out to tikkunolam@bethevergreen.org. We look forward to repairing our world together, day by day and week by week!
JOIN US FOR SUKKOT

OCTOBER 2-10, 2020

EREV SUKKOT
OCTOBER 2, 7:30PM

SHMINI ATZERET
OCTOBER 10, 10AM

SIMCHAT TORAH
OCTOBER 10, 7PM
HIGH HOLIDAYS 5781
SEPTEMBER 18-28, 2020

EREV ROSEH HASHANAH
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
6PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Outdoor Service
7:30PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Indoor Service.

ROSH HASHANAH
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
8AM Rosh Hashanah Outdoor Service.
10AM Rosh Hashanah Indoor Service w/ Torah Study & Shofar Calls
11:30AM Rosh Hashanah Virtual Shmooze
3PM Rosh Hashanah Drive By
4PM Rosh Hashanah Indoor Family Service.

ROSH HASHANAH DAY 2
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
9:30AM Tashlich & Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Services at Kittredge Park

JOIN US
ONLINE OR IN PERSON
Take your High Holidays higher with joyful music among the pines in the foothills - so close, and yet a world away. To RSVP, please visit BethEvergreen.org/HighHolidays. All services will be Zoomed online.

EREV YOM KIPPUR
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
6PM Kol Nidre Outdoor Service
7:30PM Kol Nidre Indoor Service

YOM KIPPUR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8AM Yom Kippur Morning Outdoor Ritual
10AM Yom Kippur Indoor Service & Torah Reading
12:30PM Yom Kippur Contemplative Hike
3PM Yom Kippur Online Torah Study - Jonah
4PM Yom Kippur Indoor Family Service
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5:30PM Indoor Yizkor, Ne’ilah & Shofar

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**General Fund**
- Susan Fishman
- Dan Herman & Kristin O’Leske
- Mary Zinn
- Marilyn & Irv Saltzman
- Jeff & Renee Richker
- Judy Sherman
- Joanne & Albert Greenberg
- Altitude Asphalt & Concrete

*In honor of Jonah Arnold’s birthday*
*In honor of Mickey & Rob’s first anniversary*
*In honor of Steve Schwartz, Alice Tariot, Amy Hay, Sam Goldberg, Natalie Elisha Gold, Kevin & Rebecca Carr, Eric & Kelly Needleman, and John & Amanda Woolf*
*In honor of all the new members; WELCOME*

**Mitzvah Matters Fund**
- With prayers for healing for Ron Solomon, Maureen Spiegelman, and Deb Stellini
- *In memory of Eric Shaw’s father and Scott Lorditch’s sister*

**Social Action Fund**
- *In honor of the members of the newly reconstituted tikkun olam havurah*
  - Rabbi Jamie & Marti Arnold

**Religious School Fund**
- Welcoming new and returning members of the incredibly flexible and delightfully talented religious school staff
  - Tara Saltzman

**Adult Education Fund**
- With gratitude to Judy Sherman, Allison Gustavson and Sara Friedman for their work on the newly launching Tikkun Olam Chavura
  - Tara Saltzman

**Music Fund**
- *In honor of Elizabeth Moore embarking on a new journey in a new dress*
  - Tara Saltzman

**Building Fund**
- Kate Olson & Charlie Buckman-Ellis

**Rose Endowment Fund**
- *In memory of dear friend Mary Sobzack*
  - Tara Saltzman

**High Holiday Donations**
- Heidi Mauer
- Edward Nusbaum
- Mike & Sandy Schneider
- Judy Sherman

**Cookbook Donations**
- Susan Marcus
- Stephen & Susan Lehman
- Judy Sherman
- Joan & Steve Tarasar
- Sally Korff
- Amy Gendler
- Fred & Carolyn Simon

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“Good morning! I’m The Bluebird of Judaism! How about you guys get up now and attend Rosh Hashanah services!”

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SYNAGOGUE LOCATION
Take Highway 74 to Lewis Ridge Road/Bergen Peak Drive. (Left from the South; right from the North.) The synagogue is located behind the Evergreen Life Care Center.

CBE MISSION STATEMENT
Set in the pines overlooking Elk Meadow, Congregation Beth Evergreen offers inclusive, warm, welcoming services and programs in an intimate atmosphere. We are committed to fostering community by offering opportunities for meaningful worship, the pursuit of spirituality and lifelong Jewish education. Our informal, egalitarian approach encourages inclusive participation in the celebration of religious, lifecycle and communal events.

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CBE is a Reconstructionist synagogue. To learn more, please visit ReconstructingJudaism.org

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