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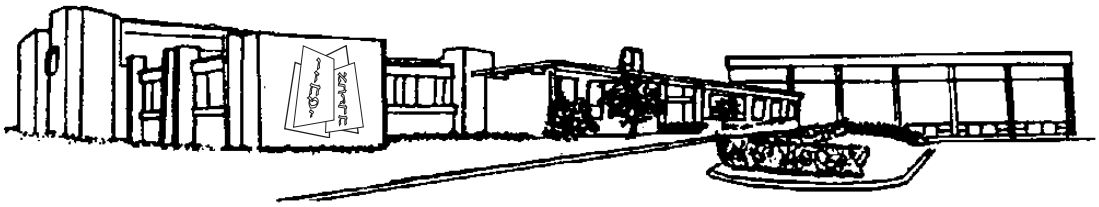

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Our 36th Annual Journal Dinner Dance is different than our previous 35 such events. Instead of honoring couples or individuals for their years of dedication and service to our beloved synagogue, today we are celebrating a special moment in our own congregation's history. It's been 60 years since the grounds were broken for the Jewish Community Center of Paramus.

60 years is a long time. It's longer than our ancestors wandered in the desert. It's longer than the reign of King David. In fact, it is longer than any king ruled the land of Israel. It's a significant amount of time, and during that time the synagogue has touched the lives of thousands of people. We have had our share of successes, weathered all types of storms and all the while, worked as hard as possible to fulfill the needs of our membership and the larger Jewish community. We can be proud of the difference we have made in the lives of our community, the sterling reputation we have earned in the borough of Paramus and the greater community, and our commitment and work on behalf of the State of Israel.

The Sefer Aggadah, a compilation of Talmudic legends and lore records a dispute among three distinguished rabbis over the most important verse in the Bible. One particular rabbi gave a spirited defense of a particular verse that we might otherwise dismiss, yet actually tells the story of our success. Numbers 28:4 states that with regard to the daily sacrifice, "you shall offer one lamb each morning, and one lamb each afternoon." Now one can easily understand why this verse may seem less significant when compared to famous and well known verses like "honor your mother and father" or "justice, justice shall you pursue" or "let there be light." Yet our rabbis understood the power of this verse. It speaks to the daily, yet not always glamorous responsibilities that were essential to maintain the Temple. There needed to be a sacrifice offered each morning and each afternoon. Yes there were additional sacrifices that were offered to acknowledge holidays and special events on the calendar. But the quality and success of Jewish life would depend on hard work each day so that the Temple could fulfill its mission.

That's what we have been doing for the last 60 years. In our own way, through the hard work of committees and exceptional leaders, day in and day out we have worked consistently despite whatever other challenges we might have faced to maintain and build our congregation. And with G-d's help and your commitment, we will look forward to the next 60 years as well.

This wonderful tribute to the Jewish Community Center of Paramus/Congregation Beth Tikvah is also a testament to the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers who each year work with great passion to make our annual Ad Journal Dinner Dance such a wonderful event for all. I want to offer my sincere thanks to the chairs of this great event and your wonderful committee for your outstanding service to the JCCP/CBT.

We appreciate the time you devote this project. Your dedication and attention to detail makes all the difference.

Rabbi Arthur D. Weiner

We Broke New Ground

וְעָשׂוּ לִי מִקְדָּשׁ וְשָׁכַנְתִּי בְּתוֹכָם

Let them build me a sanctuary, so that I may dwell among them (Exodus 25:8)

It was the fabulous '50s. Those truck farms and celery farms that once took up the acres and acres of Paramus property were surrendered to the far more profitable Bergen and Garden State Plaza Malls in 1957. With the widening of Routes 4 and 17, Paramus, a mere 20 miles from midtown Manhattan, (with a toll for the bridge crossing – a quarter!) became accessible to millions. To make the journey across the Hudson that much more enticing, major New York retailers, including Gimbels and Alexander's opened their large department store doors in the shopping mecca of the tri-state area and millions of New Yorkers learned about New Jersey's own, Bamberger's. With the birth of the mall, sales revenue in Paramus increased from $5.5 million to $112 million. That's a lot of women in high-heel pumps on escalators.

In 1958, Dwight Eisenhower was President. Elvis Presley was inducted into the army, leaving behind Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly to further the pursuit of rock n' roll. Casey Stengel's New York Yankees, the only remaining New York baseball team after the Brooklyn Dodgers left for L.A. and the Giants fled to San Francisco (how 'bout that Willie Mays), won the World Series. It will be another four years until we meet the Mets. We watched Ozzie and Harriet, Ed Sullivan, Leave it to Beaver and Father Knows Best on our black and white Philco, RCA and Zenith television sets. Many Paramus residents saw that year's Best Picture, *Gigi*, at the Paramus Drive-In, later to become Paramus Park. A little-known development at the time, but perhaps, the most important event of 1958 (after our groundbreaking of course), was the invention, on September 12, of the micro-chip by Jack Kilby of Texas Instruments.

As the world progressed in 1958, so did a group of wandering Jews in Paramus, a town then without a physical home for Jewish life. Paramus was almost perfect. There were plenty of houses, real estate taxes were about $100 and the G.I. bill helped reduce down payments. Moreover, since Paramus was so close to the Bronx, Gloria Nahum's parents convinced Al to give up on a home on Long Island and move to Jersey. What was missing? Jewish life. Still members to this day, Henry and Lola Weber, Irene and George *(z"l)* Reiss, Al and Gloria *(z"l)* Nahum, Helga and Gerd *(z"l)* Bodeen, Lotte and Fred *(z"l)* Buff, Leon and Harriet *(z"l)* Klein, Janice and Milton *(z"l)* Greenberg plus other emigres to Paramus recognized the need for a Jewish community and worked tirelessly to establish one. Irene would approach shoppers she thought had "Jewish punims" in the supermarket to rally support for a community. This group of passionate and dedicated Jews would borrow Torahs and approach Fire Chiefs and store managers for space to conduct services in fire houses and department stores.

The Jewish Community Center of Paramus became official in March 1952 when it was incorporated in New Jersey. The event was commemorated by a glorious Purim Gala a few days later, a tradition which continues to this day.

With ceaseless efforts driven by devotion and an unending perseverance, for years, our founding members took space in every available facility in Paramus, from the Spring Valley Firehouse, to the American Legion Hall, the VFW Hall and yes, even auditoriums in Garden State Plaza and the Bergen Mall. The great malls of Paramus truly did serve a greater purpose than one could have ever imagined. Despite the lack of a permanent home, there was always a Torah and Friday night and Saturday morning Shabbat services, somewhere. When there are young Jewish families, there are

children. Irene started our Hebrew school. How many people can say that they were Bar-Mitzvahed in Bamberger's? Not many, but some of the children of our founding members can say that they walked to Garden State Plaza to get to theirs.

Al started the Men's Club and Lola, Sisterhood. There was a choral group, study groups and community service programs. The Center Players even produced a play in 1954. Our story is truly a miracle of biblical proportion.

In October 1953, Rabbi Myron Rakowitz became our first spiritual leader (in fact, his wedding to Sara was the first wedding held in our sanctuary in 1960). In 1954, we obtained our first Sefer Torah. Prior to that, a shul in Washington Heights had been generous enough to loan one to us. In January 1956, land was purchased at the corner of Spring Valley Road and Midland Avenue and the $270,000 needed for completion was raised with the generosity of our founders and a strong fund-raising drive.

Fueled by passion, a common dream and love, WE BROKE NEW GROUND on May 4, 1958, 7 years and two months from the date of the Charter. Ten months after that, we had a building and Henry Weber as our first President. The men laid the tiles in the sanctuary. The women made sure the children had buses to Hebrew School. The children spent time at Henry and Lola's property upstate – it was the Synagogue camp! They played "Kitchen Bingo" where they smoked cigarettes and ate candy, and Henny Youngman appeared at a woman's event. First things first – the founders made sure that there were plenty of cemetery plots for us all. Those early years – a Community built on love, commitment and strong friendships.

The kindness Paramus had shown to the founders was not lost. Once we had a foundation, the Congregation offered our own premises to the Paramus Blood Bank, for Israel Bond Drives, to distinguished speakers, to Jewish War Veterans, to Hadassah, B'nai Brith, and so many more. Many of the programs and events that began during the early years are still going strong today.

Where we would we be now if not for this monumental time?

The seeds planted 60 years ago have grown into our unique and special community.

In 2013, we welcomed our friends and neighbors from Congregation Beth Tikvah in New Milford. Our union forged new friendships, brought great energy and ideas and has been an invaluable addition to our shul life. We thank Beth Tikvah for all that they've brought to strengthen and enliven our community, including, but certainly not limited to, reviving our community Seder along with those magnificent stained-glass windows.

We were most fortunate to have Rabbi Gotlieb as our spiritual leader for nearly thirty-years and under his tenure, we developed the Board of Governors, PEP programming, joyous holiday celebrations and parallel High Holiday services. Of course, there was his magnificent voice. Under Rabbi Weiner, we established our dual Egalitarian and Traditional services, enabling all to worship in comfort and with the respect of our entire community.

And we remember Cantor Rosenblatt, our beloved and respected humble scholar, never judgmental but always there for us all, both our elders and our youth. Our true Renaissance Man and teacher. And, boy did Morris and Shirley cut up the dance floor with their Lindy skills.

Rabbi Weiner is who we've all turned to in times of immense joy and great sadness. Our children grew up with Sam, Danit and Aviva and our memories of those times are priceless. We thank the Rabbi and Shira for all the courtesy and generosity they have extended for these past many years and for molding the shul into a community we all call home.

Our children could have never been better prepared for their Bar and Bat-Mitzvot without the guidance of Cantor Weiss. Our Bar and Bat-Mitzvot are simply outstanding. We thank Cantor Weiss for our transliterated Siddur, which is so helpful to so many. We thank Raisy for her contributions to

the intellectual growth of our community.

And to Marcia Kagedan, our extraordinary Educational Director, we thank you for investing your heart and soul into not only the Jewish education of our children, but to the enrichment of their lives Jewishly on all levels, socially, culturally and personally.

Finally, no tribute to our building would be complete without acknowledging another building, our nursery school, the place where our children first learned and where so many lifelong bonds were formed in that little room downstairs. Morah Paula is an icon in our history. We miss those times and look back on those years with love.

As we look back, we all have our own memories of wonderful celebrations, Bar and Bat-Mitzvot, holidays, nursery school graduations, Hebrew School graduations, events (and what it took to plan those events, – oy!) and Shabbat dinners. We even can boast three cookbooks! It goes without saying that none of our spectacular celebrations would ever have gotten off the ground without our dedicated staff. Naz keeps all the numbers together, from membership lists and M'Shloach Manot baskets to Hebrew School families, a huge job, perfectly executed. Rita's organization skills, her thoroughness, her readiness to help with every and any task and always with a smile, makes the day that much easier and brighter for us all. And Galo, does anyone know every nook and cranny, every spoon and bowl better than he? Our staff are our lifelines.

Of course, there have been our 36 years of successful dinner dances which not only raise vitally needed funds, but also give us a chance to come together as a community, to eat, to drink (a bit), to dance together, laugh together and to celebrate together our accomplishments as a community. We've celebrated so much together.

Sadly, we've also come together in times of great tragedy and loss. In difficult times, so critical to healing is that we've gone through these times as a family.

This is the essence of who we are and a tribute to how far we've come.

We've looked back over the past sixty years and now, it's time to look forward toward the next sixty years.

In closing, we leave you with a few short words of Torah:

> Parsha Terumah speaks to the building of the Mishkan, the Tabernacle, G-d's portable dwelling place during the period the Israelites wandered the desert, to which the Israelites all contributed what they could to assure it would be built.
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> The Mishkan was imbued with sacred meaning, but it was not holy because it was beautiful, or even because it was something that G-d commanded be built.

The Mishkan was holy because it was something that each and every Israelite contributed to. It was the communal nature of the construction of the Tabernacle that enabled G-d to dwell in their midst.

Just as our Israelite ancestors were able to instill holiness, spirituality and unity in the Mishkan through communal action, in the past and now, we have as well in our beloved building.

Our building is important because it represents the JCCP/CBT community.

Our annual dinner dance is a most important event of the year – it brings us all together for one glorious evening.

May we all be here together to celebrate our 120th anniversary.

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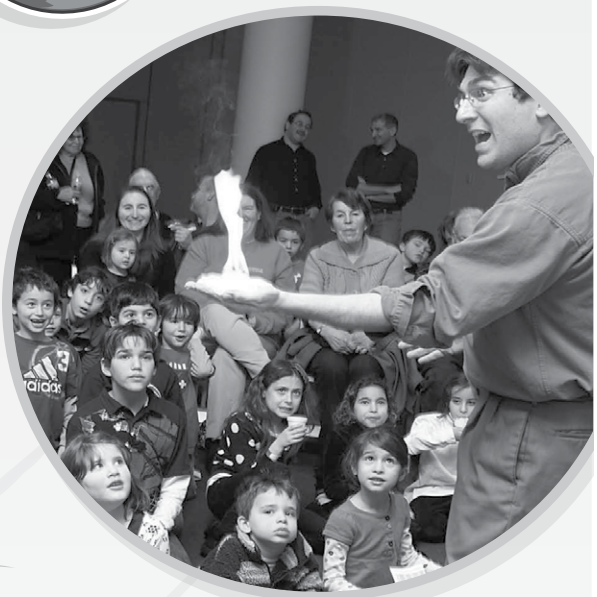

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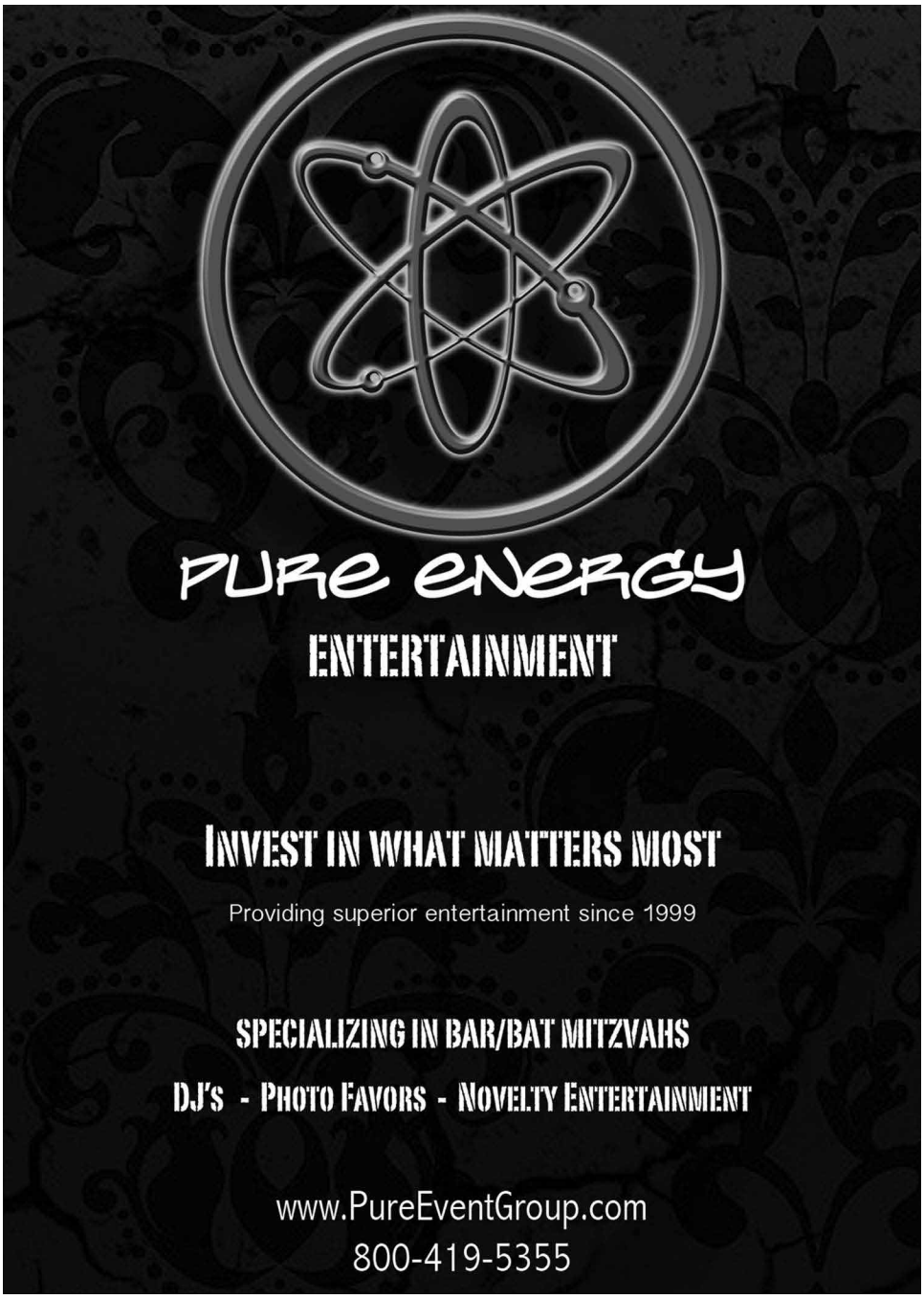
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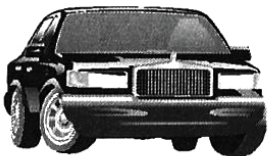

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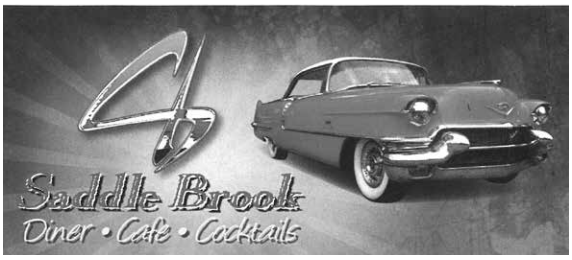

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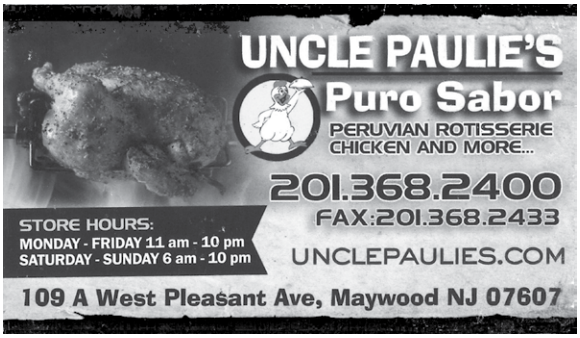

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