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Imahot - Take 2

A couple of issues ago, the ritual committee chair and I wrote about switching our practice regarding the out-loud, repetition of the Amidah to one that always includes the Imahot, our female ancestors. (The terms Avot and Imahot, male and female ancestors, refer to the first three generations of our people, no one later.) I also spoke about the halakhic basis for doing so in a Shabbos sermon.

I want to take this opportunity to explain what changed my mind over the course of a two-year period.

When this issue was first brought to my attention, I was satisfied to leave well-enough alone. It wasn't clear to me that changing the words of the opening paragraph of the Amidah would enhance our respect for our foremothers. I discussed this issue with women rabbis and scholars whom I know, teachers whom I respect, and asked their opinions. These are committed Jewish feminists... who do *not* include the Imahot in their Amidah. "Why not?" I asked. The answers differed slightly among them, but came down to a couple of basic points.

First, there are many words of our liturgy that we may find offensive. The point is not necessarily to change them. We are able to use the words passed down to us for our own personal intentions; they don't have to mean to us what they meant to our ancestors. We can add our own personal meaning to the tradition that we inherit. There is great

value in maintaining the wording of the davvening as we have inherited it. Second, adding our foremothers to the opening of the Amidah does nothing to address the needs or struggle of women today. One of those I spoke with said: "[adding the Imahot] does nothing for me." Another said: "If someone wishes to do so in their personal prayers ... great! When we are saying the Amidah out loud and together, however, there's no reason to require someone to include the Imahot."

I respect these teachers greatly. They taught me a great deal. What strikes me about their reasoning is their focus on the personal: "personal intentions," "personal meaning," "personal prayers," "...does nothing for me." I absolutely respect and understand this.

So, let me be clear: in personal prayers, we are all free to include or exclude anything and anyone we wish.

Where I part with these teachers is on the role of the prayer leader. The person who leads services is called in Hebrew the shliach tzibbur, literally, the messenger of the public, the messenger of the community. While each of us individually has a right to davven as we wish, the shliach tzibbur, technically, has no such rights. As a messenger of the community, they are on the bimah to represent the community. How they davven (out loud, on behalf of the public) is not a reflection of their personal relationship with the liturgy, Judaism or God. How the shliach tzibbur davens out

loud is a direct representation of the community, its standards, and its values. There is a value in our tradition of allowing different practices to live side by side. This is a great value! There is also a value of staking out a principled position among several options. The Conservative movement has offered us options. After listening to the different perspectives over the course of the last couple of years, I believe it is time to choose. Please, keep in mind that this requirement is only for those instances where we delineate all our male ancestors. There are plenty of places where our liturgy speaks of the "God of Abraham," for example, or "the God of Jacob." I am not asking the shliach tzibbur to change each and every mention of our male ancestors throughout the liturgy to include their female counterpart (though they may do so if they wish!). It is when we list all our male ancestors, and actively choose not to include the women who founded this nation, that I see no good reason for the shliach tzibbur, in their public prayer, not to include the Imahot. This happens rarely in our davvening: the opening of the Amidah prayer, and after the silent Amidah on Friday



Continued...

nights. (Again, how the shliach tzibbur prays privately is up to that person.) The requirement may seem dramatic, but it does not happen frequently.

Finally, we might ask ourselves: why do we list all our male ancestors in the beginning of the Amidah? "...The God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob?" We could simply say "the God of our ancestors," without listing individuals. The explanation often given (it's a theory, but a good one) is that each of our ancestors had a unique relationship with God. When we list them, we honor each of them in the way they related to the Divine Transcendent, and we become inspired by them to come up with our unique way of relating to God.

If we follow this line of reasoning, it becomes even more important, IMHO, to include our female ancestors in the Amidah. As we contemplate the unique relationship that Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel (and some add Bilhah and Zilpah) had with God, we add greater perspective to how each of us can build a relationship with our God and with our faith tradition.

Our ancestors counted lineage, both familial and spiritual, only through the male line; we have broader horizons.

Please, feel free to contact me with questions or to discuss further.

Rabbi

It's voting season!

The FJCC Board of Trustees will be accepting nominations for seats on the Board until November 14th. Please [email Jonathan Weitz](#) for more or to throw your hat in the ring!

Board nominations are happening!

throw  in the ring

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President's Letter

Come November and Thanksgiving, it is appropriate to use this column to thank the many volunteers, staff, and members who have been so instrumental in keeping our programs up and running, the facility in good repair, and our finances in shape.

Let me begin with the most important gratitude: THANK YOU to our congregants and members of the FJCC. Thanks, too, to those who have made donations through the Yizkor/High Holiday appeal. Thank you for your commitment to the FJCC as a center of Jewish life in Hunterdon County and the surrounding environs. Your paid-up dues and pledges are the lion's share of our finances to pay our staff, maintenance costs, and all the other expenses incurred to keep our doors open and programs running. A special acknowledgement to those of you who contribute at the level of Sustaining, Pillar, and Guardian. Unlike your mortgage or utility bills, synagogue pledges are entirely voluntary: you each made a conscious choice to recognize and understand the value the Flemington Jewish Community Center brings to you, your family, and the local Jewish (and non-Jewish!) community. Thank you to our Board of Trustees and Executive Board for the time they put in to make the critical decisions regarding our finances and running the FJCC. **In this regard, I invite you to join the Board of Trustees and make YOUR voice heard! Elections will be held in November – you should have received a form to nominate yourself or another congregant.** If you haven't received the form, please notify the office; if you have any questions about the position, touch base with me or Jonathan Weitz, our treasurer. Thank you to our entire staff: Rabbi Cohen, Deborah Kesselhaut, Karen

Walsh (Hebrew School), Karen Walsh (nursery), all our other teachers and staff (both Hebrew School and Nursery), our cleaning force. Thank you to our "specialty" committees: Farmland Ride (chaired by Dina Scibilia), Casino Night, Security Committee (chaired by Sharon Rednor), Center Series (chaired by Cara London and Sharon Rednor), facilities maintenance. And thanks to the many volunteers who assist at these special events – outdoor concerts, BBQ, Farmland Ride, Casino Night. A special recognition to Cara London for all the time she puts into making the posters for our events "pop" – it's the "wallpaper" of our lobby! Thank you to the Religious Committee for keeping everything kosher and above board (chaired by Shellie Jacobson). Liz Spinowitz is the driving force behind our newsletter; I half cringe when I get her stern e-mail "please get your newsletter submission to me by xxx." But anyone who accesses the website to read it knows how much effort she puts into making it so informative and visually appealing. Thank you to our sisterhood for all the special events they sponsor throughout the year. Thank you to all our bar/bat mitzvah tutors for helping to pass your skills on. Thanks to those whose vision brought about our genealogy club (Nadine Milecofsky and Sharon Rednor), our Book Club (Adah Radzin – also liaison to the Jewish Book Council), and our Bridge Club (David Goldman). Thank you to all our member volunteers who assisted in every way, shape, and form; a small sample:

- prepare for the High Holidays – set-up chairs, change torah covers, curtain, and bimah covers; distribute the machzorim; assign seats
- build and dismantle the sukkah

- prepare our onegs and kiddushim; set up Sunday morning breakfast; set up our Friday night dinners
- prepare the kitchens for Passover
- assist in the office
- lead services, lein (read from) torah, deliver divrai torah (sermons)
- run our extra-curricular activities, e.g., mah-johgg, bridge

If I tried to name each of the many congregants who helped with these activities, this newsletter would be twice as long AND I'm certain I still will have missed someone. But know that this institution cannot be the welcoming and event-full place it is without you.

With autumn, here are some "seasonal" chuckles:

- What's the ratio of a pumpkin's circumference to its diameter? **Pumpkin Pi.**
- What type of vehicle should you use for a fall hayride? **An autumn-mobile!**
- Why did the scarecrow win the Nobel Prize? **Because he was out-standing in his field.**
- Why did the lions move at the end of summer? **Because the pride goeth before the fall!**
- Did you hear about the tree that deserted the forest at the end of fall? **He was absent without leaves!**
- Why shouldn't you tell a secret in a cornfield? **Because the corn has ears.**
- How do trees get onto the internet? **Easy, they LOG on.**
- If pilgrims traveled on the Mayflower, what do college students travel on? **Scholar ships.**

With gratitude,

Bruce

Bruce L Moskovitz

Yizkor Pledges

The FJCC is grateful to the following individuals and families for supporting the FJCC through their 5782 Yizkor pledge:

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(Note – if your pledge came in after the deadline for the November issue, we will update the list in the coming issue. If you have not yet made your 5782 pledge, please consider doing so – your support is critical to the FJCC programming.)

Last month the Dalet and Hay students led the Friday night Shabbat Service. It was nice to see families back in the sanctuary. The students did a beautiful job thanks to the hard work of Mr. Katz, Jason Gertzman and Kylei Mittler for their hard work. We look forward to students leading services throughout the year.

Alef -Vav will have their first Zoom Shabbat on Friday, November 12th at 4:00. Join Rabbi

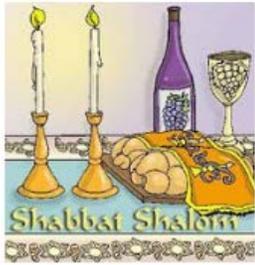
Cohen for the candle, wine and challah blessings, parents will learn the bracha for blessing their children, and Hay and Vav students will lead an abbreviated

Shabbat Service.

On November 19th, the Hebrew High School students will take the bima and lead services. There will be a Shabbat dinner prior to services, and we hope everyone can join us. Sign up before November 9th and take advantage of the early bird pricing. Chanukah is very early this year. Finish up the leftovers and start frying up the latkes. We light the first candle on Sunday, November 28th. We will return to the FJCC Chanukah tradition of lighting the Menorah on the lawn at 5:45, followed by the student Menorah lighting (bring your Menorah) and Chanukah dinner. Rebecca Kelly will be here this year for a pre-dinner storytelling. Parents and siblings, young and old are invited to join us at 5:10.



Hebrew School



Look for Zoom Link & details soon.

ZOOM SHABBAT SERVICE

ALEF - VAV

November 12th
4:00 PM

*Congregation wide
Deli Delight
Shabbat Dinner.
See News & Notes
for registration
links and details.*



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This month in Jewish History

The fall is one of the best times to put your fashion foot forward. Dressing in layers becomes a necessity when it's 45 degrees one minute and 72 degrees just a few hours later. What better way to celebrate the fashion of fall than the exploration of the (Jewish) fashion icon, Calvin Klein?

Flore Stern was an American-born Jew of Galician / Austrian parents. Leo Klein was a Hungarian-Jewish immigrant. These two married and started their family of three children in the 1930s. Richard Klein was the product of that union, second born to Flo & Leo, this month on November 19th in 1942.

Young Richard was a maker. His grandmother was a seamstress and is said to have instilled in Richard his love of sewing. Klein attended art-oriented schools and eventually matriculated into FIT, the famed Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, although he never graduated (he did receive an honorary doctorate in 2003).

As a fashion apprentice, Klein entered into the coat business under the tutelage of Dan Millstein, a

cloak-and-suit manufacturer, in 1962. By the late 60s, Klein had partnered with a childhood friend to launch his first company, making coats with the Calvin Klein name on them. His first sale was pure serendipity:

"The first order was obtained by accident. A coat buyer from Bonwit Teller (a large New York City clothing store) got off on the the wrong floor of a hotel and wandered into Klein's workroom. She placed an order for \$50 thousand, which was a huge amount at that time."

Young Klein became a protege of Baron de Gunzburg (also Jewish), a magazine editor, socialite, and editor of various fashion magazines, according to Wikipedia. Calvin Klein said of his mentor upon his death:

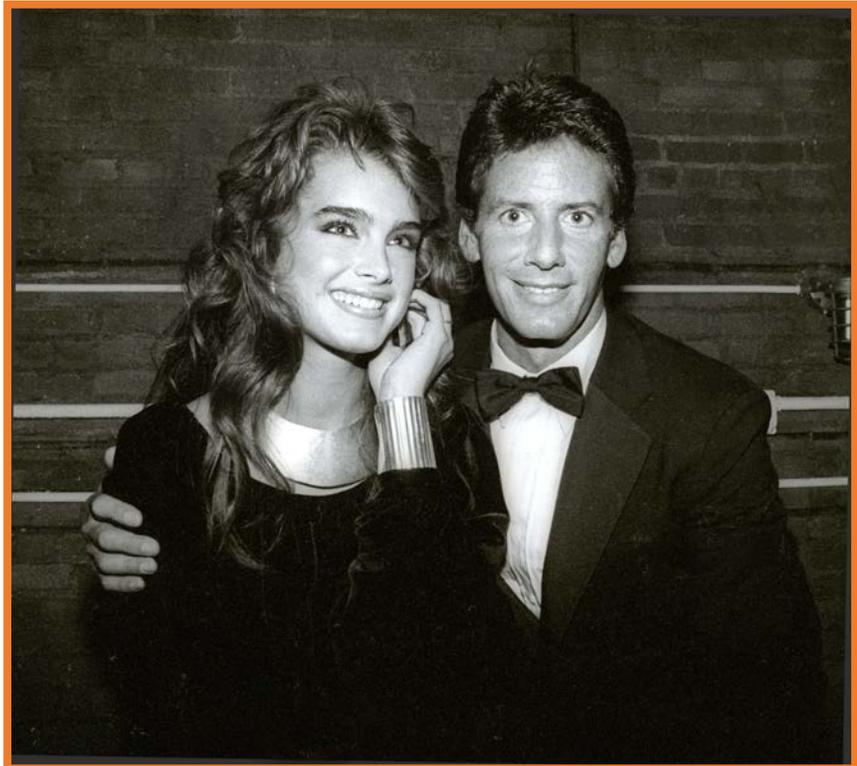
"He was truly the greatest inspiration of my life ... he was my mentor, I was his protégé - If you talk about a person with style and true elegance - maybe I'm being a snob, but I'll tell you, there was no one like him. I used to think, boy, did he put me through hell sometimes, but boy, was I lucky. I was so lucky to have known him so well for so long."

With the fashion press behind him, and support from store executives and his mentor, Klein soon expanded his line to women's sportswear, a clear success. Business boomed and lines of couture (fashionable custom-made women's clothing), Calvin Klein Collection, CK sportswear and CK jeans came along. Do I need to mention the Brooke Shields commercials of the 80s? Accessories, intimates, hosiery, swimwear, eyewear, furs, socks, fragrances...need I say more?

Jeans and fragrances built a strong following among consumers and by the late 90s, Calvin Klein Jeans reached close to half a billion dollars.

Today, Calvin Klein is synonymous with American fashion. His clean lines and sleek silhouettes are still coveted by many a Hollywood starlet or leading man. Some of the latest famous Calvin Klein fans include [the entire Kardashian clan](#), [Margot Robbie](#), Lil Nas X, and [Millie Bobby Brown](#), of Stranger Things fame.

For a little fun...do you remember what happened when Calvin Klein met Kramer? [Check it out for a chuckle.](#)



Brooke Shields Calvin Klein 1978 Photo By Adam Scull/[PHOTOlink.net](#)
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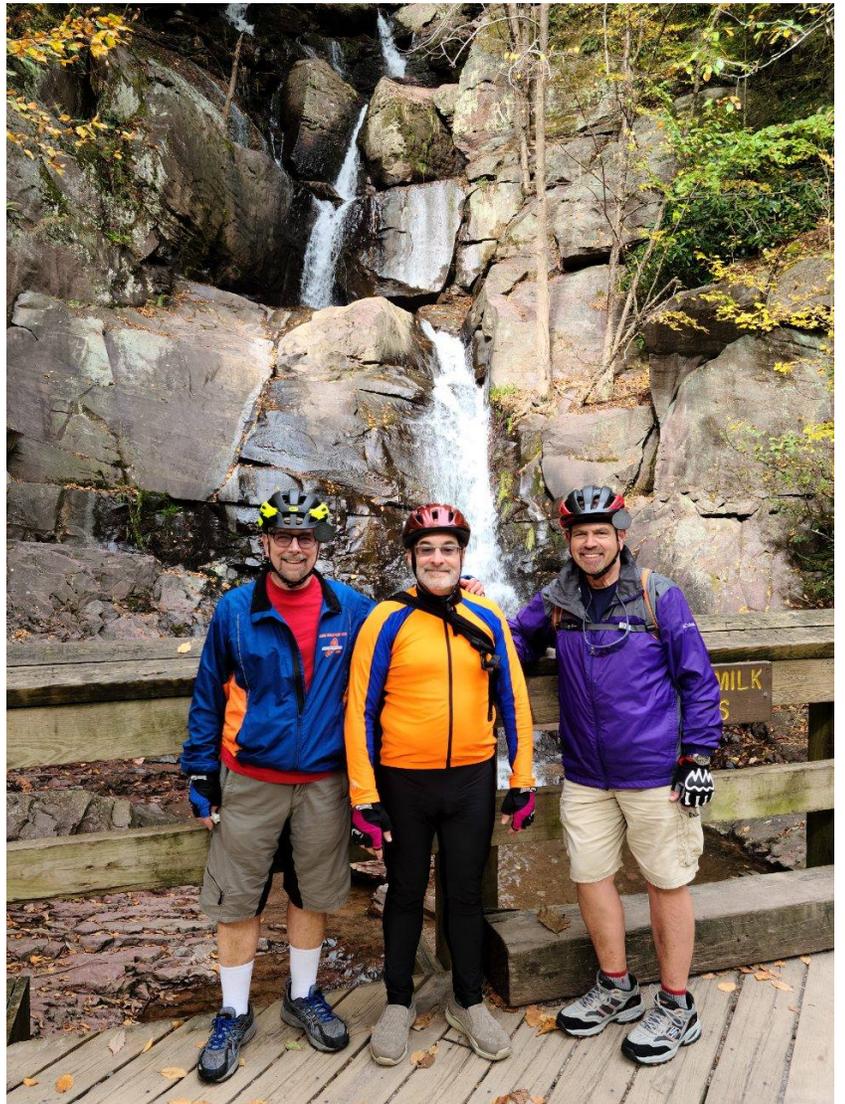


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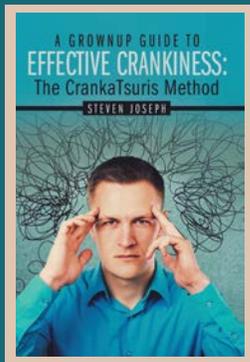
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Friday, Nov 26

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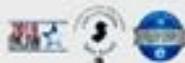
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