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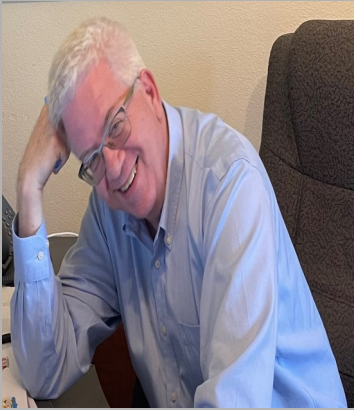
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Jewish Heritage Festival



Shavuot Services, May 22 & 23 at 9:30 AM

A Message From Rabbi Kane



Here come the blintzes! It's a Dairy festival! It's Shavuot!

When I was growing up we had Blintzes and borscht on the holiday of Shavuot. When some smarty pants asked the Rabbi what was Moses' favorite kind of blintzes he would answer, "Moses did his best to love all the Jewish people and so he tried his best to taste every clans' special recipe. By the time he got to the last one, the holiday was over and he never had a chance to pick a favorite."

My mother made borscht with sour cream, cucumber quarter slices, hard boiled eggs and special crackers she called Saltines. These crackers were legendarily created by generations past in the old country in the 1600's. Then one day in 1875, my mother's grandmother journeyed by spirit during an afternoon nap while in Russia to St Louis, Missouri where she gave the recipe to a sleeping baker. The rest, as they say is history, but I can assure you that my mother appreciated Nabisco getting the recipe correct when they packaged them for our holiday.

By the way, the Rabbis of the Talmud started a rumor that the Ten Commandments were given on Shavuot and so now we celebrate that because it feels to us that not everyone had a cow in those days or even lived near a cow. Plus you can't get enough milk from one goat for one family, let alone a Yeshiva. So those of us without milk or cheese celebrate an even better gift....the first part of the Torah ever given to us.

What better way to celebrate being adopted by God! If we were born into peoplehood on Passover, then our bond with the eternal with our 10 adoption papers (or two tablets if you prefer) was made permanent on Shavuot.

So let's take some time to pull a commandment into the front of our lives this month...maybe stop coveting or start honoring our parents or Shabbat. At the very least thank the Creator for delicious Jewish food like Ice Cream and Pizza.

Rabbi S. David Kane



The Presidents' Message



A Message of Unconditional Love—A Final Chapter or a New Beginning

My dear fellow Congregants and Rabbi Kane, Where does one begin to count their endless blessings, to show their gratitude to the positive and to the negative experiences that shape me today. How does one rise to the challenges of aging buildings, to a declining membership, and to financial hardships, for me it has been love, devotion, focus, an unstoppable Rabbi Kane, belief in the extended family we are, and without a question my faith and trust in G-D.

As I reflect on my two years as President, I am grateful for the love, the arguments, differences of opinions, the Executive Board, our Board of Directors, Kay for having my back, and the list goes on. To Alan for giving me purpose in my life again and opening a door for personal change. To Adrienne and Larry for your kindness and friendship, to my adopted brother Ira and adopted sister, his beautiful wife Robin, thank you. To the amazing Rabbi Kane and his all-knowing bride Val, I can never say enough. To Helen, even if you are miles away your influence and love will always be with me. To Deena, my friend, my confidant, and trusted advisor, you are an amazing person. To the Executive Board, Mark for being levelheaded, Barbara for your friendship and putting me back on the tracks when I derailed, Rebecca for your insightfulness. To Valerie, your energy and commitment to the Shalom School and to our younger community is absolutely amazing. To Lea and Charlie, thank you for the roller coaster of love and challenges, we all are family.

Every individual that has been and is a Congregant, thank you!

Thank you Rabbi Weilheimer for your love and support and Rabbi Lennick for your unending energy and love for this Jewish Community.

What changed you might ask, my answer is everything.

On the Building Side- new roofs, the exterminator (thank G-d), water heaters railings, drainage, landscaping, the security company, and more improvements in the works.

On Membership, Community, and Spiritual- an Increase over the two years of 35 new members/families, increase of social activities and satisfaction, Men's Club growth with a growing Treasury, Sisterhood and Kitchen Angels providing delicious food to **Sold Out** attended events, Attendance increase at Services and no issues with having a minyan, Abundance of Bar 'Mitzvah and Bat 'Mitzvahs and many more on the horizon, Multiple Fund Raising Events, Active Visiting Committee, Conversions to Judaism, Stronger ties to Temple Beth-EL, Engagement with the Jewish Federation on multiple levels, and a deeper introduction to Kabbalah.

On the Financial Side-Positive cash flow, Increase in membership dues, Donations beyond expectations, Grant Awards and more in the works.

This all happened from your commitment to Congregation B'nai Torah, love of Rabbi Kane and the extended family that we are and will continue to be.

Thank you All for making B'nai Torah a special place of worship and family. I hope to see you at our Annual Meeting on Sunday May 17th .

I am moving into a new chapter in my life and will share more as my focus progresses.

With love and kindness, Howard

THE KABBALAH KORNER BY HOWARD

May 2026

Iyar—Sivan 5786

Kabbalistic Viewpoint of the Month of May 2026

The kabbalistic viewpoint for May 2026 describes the month as a time of transition between the energies of Taurus and Gemini. May 2026 starts with the concluding days of Taurus (Iyar) and shifts to Gemini (Sivan) in mid-May. The Gemini period is a time of communication and unification. This period centers on healing, growth, and spiritual unity.

Early May (Taurus/Iyar)

This is a time of healing and transformation. It is a period to transform inner darkness into light and realign with your highest self. It is a time to be patient and make consistent efforts. This period emphasizes finding safety and security through steady action.

Iyar (Ends May 16, 2026) The Hebrew month of Iyar aligns with the element of Earth, representing hidden potential.

Healing: Iyar is a time for healing, transforming inner darkness into light to connect with one's highest self.

Introspection: This month encourages introspection to nurture potential good.

Key Date: Lag BaOmer (May 5, 2026) celebrates Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai and emphasizes spreading spiritual light.

Mid-May (Gemini/Sivan)

Gemini is a time to unify and understand different perspectives. It is a time to bridge the gap between intellect and spirituality. The energy of Sivan encourages positive communication.

Sivan (Begins May 17, 2026) The New Moon of Gemini (Sivan) introduces the energy of unification and connection.

Relationship Building: This phase encourages bridging gaps between people by appreciating diverse viewpoints.

Intellectual Clarity: Sivan, dominated by Air, accelerates the mind and sparks ideas, requiring grounding to avoid anxiety.

Spiritual Unity: Kabbalists use this month to develop relationships with others and their spiritual essence.

Key Themes for May 2026

Unity: 2026 ends in the number 6, which represents connection. The year focuses on building bridges.

Renewal: The focus is on rebuilding and positive change. Practical Kabbalistic Focus

Practical Kabbalistic Focus

Focus on relationships.

Embrace change and allow outdated systems to dissolve.

Study and meditation can deepen the soul's connection.

Counting of the Omer, this will be my fourth year of doing such. What a powerful opportunity for renewal of our physical and spiritual health and the opportunities to share love and kindness. If you have never utilized a workbook for the counting of the Omer, I highly recommend it. Here is a link:

<https://yefesh.com/wpcontent/uploads/2011/04/rs-omer-journal.pdf>

I am sharing this viewpoint from Kabbalah as an opportunity to expound on some of the lessons and teachings that have touched me in many ways to explore and to appreciate my love of Judaism on a deeper level. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

With unconditional love, Howard.

Wishing you a long and healthy life-ובריאים ארוכים חיים לך מאחלת

The Master Chef and President at Work, Looks awfully GOOD!



Congregation B'nai Torah Religious School Report

By Valerie Kisseloff



CBT Religious School Updates

As we moved into April following a very busy March, it was a welcome change of pace to slow things down just a bit. While our calendar wasn't quite as full, we still had meaningful opportunities to gather, celebrate, and connect as a community.

Our highlight of the month was the Jewish Heritage Festival in the middle of April. It was a beautiful day filled with sunshine and many fun activities from face painting to camel rides! Our families enjoyed visiting vendor booths, including both the Shalom School and CBT tables. I am especially grateful to our religious school families and CBT volunteers who stepped up in my absence to

help staff the CBT booth. They did a fantastic job welcoming potential new members, handing out swag bags with CBT pencils, pop sockets and snacks, and sharing information about our programming and youth group. We also had about a half dozen Youth Group volunteers assisting with water sales throughout the day. Thank you to all who gave their time and energy to make the festival such a success.

Following Passover, we gathered again for our monthly Kid & Tot Shabbat. It was wonderful to see families come together to share dinner and then watch our students take an active role in leading services. Our service leaders continue to shine and build their confidence.

As we approach the end of the school year, we have just one Shalom School session remaining in the first week of May. During our April class, our younger students learned about Shavuot and the 10 Commandments. Our students' focus was on doing *mitzvot*, and how they can do kind deeds that help others and connect us to the Torah. Our teens, in addition to cooking and their studies with Rabbi Kane and Rabbi Z, researched and prepared short presentations on organizations they feel are worthy recipients of the tzedakah we've collected all year. They will share their ideas with the younger students, who will then vote to help determine where our collective contributions will go. It's always inspiring to see their thoughtfulness and leadership in action.

April was also a special month for me personally, as Eli completed his Hebrew studies in preparation to lead his first full Friday night Shabbat service. His hard work paid off and he's already looking ahead to Saturday morning service. Our family is grateful to Rabbi Kane for his dedication to all our CBT's Hebrew students - and to Eli's grandfather Alan, affectionately known as "Doo" for helping guide him to reach this important milestone.

As we look ahead to May and the close of our school year, I would like to invite all congregants to join us on Friday, May 1st as we recognize our CBT students with certificates. It's a meaningful opportunity to celebrate their growth and accomplishments together as a congregation.

Wishing all of our families a wonderful month ahead as our children navigate the final stretch of the school year. I know many are looking forward to a summer break filled with sunshine, beach days, and time spent with family and friends!

-Val Kisseloff

Save the Date for these upcoming events (all hosted at CBT):

Fri	May 1	6:00 pm	Kid & Tot Shabbat followed by 7pm Services & End of Year Certificates!
Sun	May 3	9:00 am	Final Shalom School Session

**Congratulations to
Eli Kisseloff on finishing
Friday Evening Service Lessons**



CONGRATULATIONS!

SHALOM SCHOOL



Kid & Tot Shabbat





Jewish Heritage Festival



Fun at Heritage Festival



Who is having more fun?





Sisterhood in the News

Happy May! We had a very nice Seder and dinner on April 1st. Everyone had a great time at the Paint Pot as you can see below.

The next Sisterhood meeting will be a dinner meeting on **Thursday, May 7th at 5:30 PM** at Panera's on Granada with elections and approval of By Laws. There will be a Sisterhood Game Day, **Thursday, May 14th from 12:00-3:00PM** at Pictona in Holly Hill. Please call Netta Weiner to **RSVP at 672-1707**.

Thank you to all the volunteers at the Sisterhood booth at the Heritage Festival.

We need help and leadership for the kitchen and to prepare the yearbook.

Sisterhood is planning to assemble a cookbook in pdf format as a fundraiser. Please select a favorite family recipe or two and submit to CBTsisterhood2026@gmail.com.

Please contact me with any ideas you may have for future activities. I look forward to meeting those I haven't and to seeing all of you!

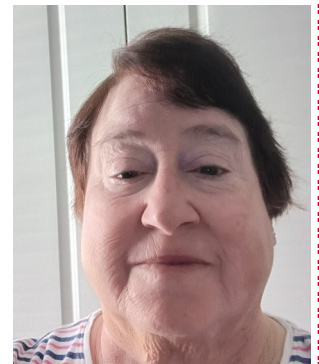


Eileen Surrey, President 386-236-9939

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Download the CBT Sisterhood Membership Application [HERE](#)



The Paint Pot with Sisterhood



MEN'S CLUB®

By Ken Haberman, President

April showers bring May flowers! And warmer weather of course. The Congregation B'nai Torah Men's Club has had a variety of fundraising and social events from last summer until now. It's good to see the camaraderie at our events and Jewish men's friendships becoming deeper.

Jewish Heritage Festival & Yom HaShoah Candles: CBT Vice President and Men's Club Past President Mark Givarz did a great job as the Coordinator for CBT's participation in the Jewish Heritage Festival on April 12th . Thank you to all Men's Club members who assisted. We displayed Yom HaShoah candles for Holocaust Remembrance Day at the Festival and many were sold to commemorate this special and sad day.

Daytona Tortugas: Speaking of warmer weather, that is why the Men's Club picked an April 15th outing for a Daytona Tortugas game before the heat and humidity arrive in full force! The 6:35 pm game and "Belly Buster" all you can eat was well attended and a lot of fun. Thank you to Chuck Weisman for all his planning help. Many members of Temple Beth-El and CBT sat in one section, with 16 attendees from CBT. The Tortugas (Cincinnati Reds minor-league) beat the St. Lucie Mets! Sorry to those Mets fans in our group!

Breakfast and Men's Club Meeting: On Sunday, April 19th, the CBT Men's Club gathered at the synagogue for a delicious breakfast and social event, followed by a short meeting. Special thanks to Doug McEwen for this fun idea to have a breakfast social and bond over great food, and to Joe Zimmerman for his expert cooking skills.

Hearing Men's Voices: CBT Men's Club will hold a Hearing Men's Voices event, on Tuesday, May 12th at 7 pm at Congregation B'nai Torah, for the men. Mark Givarz will be the facilitator. There is no cost to attend and no RSVP is required. The topic will be "How Are You REALLY?!" The Men's Clubs and Brotherhoods of Temple Beth Shalom-Palm Coast, and Temple Beth-El of Ormond Beach have also been invited. If you aren't a current Men's Club member, you are still welcome to come, and hope you will consider joining our club!

CBT Men's Club annual dues are only \$36. Please visit our Men's Club page on the CBT website: <https://mybnaitorah.org/mens-club/>. You are always welcome to contact me at (386) 679-2320, email kchaberman@hotmail.com, or email Mark Givarz at cbtobmensclub@gmail.com.

**Thank you and have a great May,
Ken**



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“Who are the Jews and Who Can We Become?”

Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman is president of the Shalom Hartman Institute and holds the Kaufman Family Chair in Jewish Philosophy. He is author of the *Boundaries of Judaism and Putting God Second: How to Save Religion from Itself*. His latest book, *Who are the Jews and Who Can We Become*, was a 2023 Jewish Book Council Award Finalist. Donniel is also the host of the award-winning podcast *For Heaven’s Sake*, together with his colleague Yossi Klein Halevi, which ranks consistently as one of the top Judaism podcasts in the world.

(There will be full security at this event.)



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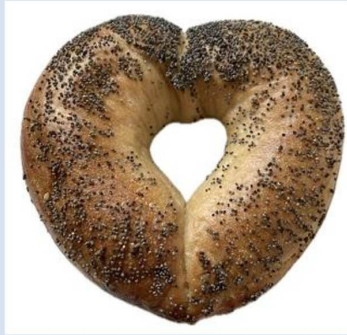
Mark Givarz, Past President of CBT Men's Club will be the facilitator. Mark has previously led similar gatherings at retreats and synagogues. We are happy to have his enthusiasm and leadership skills.

The topic this time will be "How Are You REALLY?!"

In addition to the CBT Men's Club members, we would also like to extend the invitation to the Men's Clubs and Brotherhoods of Temple Beth Shalom-Palm Coast, and Temple Beth-El of Ormond Beach.

There is no cost to attend, and light refreshments will be served.

Hope to see many men there! No RSVP required.



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MENSCH OF THE MONTH

By our Congregant Ray Leonard

May “Mensch of the Month” Larry Cooperman

Larry Cooperman, our May “Mensch of the Month” has been an integral part of Congregation B’nai Torah’s Saturday morning services, reading the weekly Haftorah and supporting our congregation in many other ways for the past 20 years. His life, marked by several key turning points, has been one of growth and discovery of his intrinsic talents, especially his partnership with our beloved congregation member Adrienne.

Larry’s maternal family comes from the small village (shtetel) Klykoliai in northwestern Lithuania. Escaping the pogroms of the early 20th century they arrived in Boston. They lived in various towns in the northeast, but eventually settled in Brooklyn, where Larry’s grandfather worked as a peddler and salesman. It was a religious family, with three of his nephews serving as synagogue presidents. Larry’s paternal family emigrated from Romania, and he recalls from family legend that his great grandfather “jumped ship” in Halifax, Canada, and walked into the United States. On that side, Larry’s great-grandfather died when he was very young and he does not know as much of their story.

Larry’s parents met while attending Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn and married while attending college in New York City. Larry’s mother began work as a teacher, but when her three boys (Larry is the oldest) were born, her full-time occupation became raising them. Larry’s father had a highly successful career in developing new technologies for business systems, working first at RCA, then Xerox and Phillips. His career necessitated multiple moves by the family to different cities through the northeast.

Larry was a quiet, somewhat introverted child, as the constant moves made it difficult to sustain lasting friendships. He also had the unusual tendency to be more interested in pursuing subjects that he wanted to know about rather than what teachers wanted to teach him! He preferred the company of adults to other children. He had no particular career goals; he just wanted to learn all that he could. However, entering college at the University of Rochester was his real step to social connections with those around him and the opportunity to explore new subjects. He decided to follow the field of optometry and completed a degree in biology. After completing his degree, he enrolled in the Berkeley graduate school studying optometry. However, after two years, he came to the realization that this was not the right path and in his first life turning point, left Berkeley and turned to a career that matched his personality and talents that not surprisingly follow his father’s path!

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Most of us are uncomfortable with situations of complexity and disorder. Larry's father was brilliantly successful in business in bringing order from chaos, and Larry inherited this talent. He moved back to the northeast and became a case manager for the American Arbitration Association. The internet was in its infancy and Larry, faster than most, learned how to incorporate it in providing data and solving problems. He went back to graduate school and received an MS in Library Science from Simmons University. Coming out of graduate school, he took his second turning point and moved south, becoming the ITT Tech Library Director in Jacksonville. From Jacksonville, he eventually moved to Orlando became the Library Director of Everglades University. He began a 10-year period working at UCF in 2011. He now teaches business courses online at Rasmussen University. He has written two books, "Managing a The One Person Library" and "How to Become an On-line Instructor" and has written numerous book reviews for library publications. While in Orlando, in 2004, Larry experienced his third turning point, meeting his future wife Adrienne, whom he married in 2006.

Larry's deep connection to Judaism started in childhood. He was especially close to his grandfather and still feels a special connection. While he continually belonged to synagogues wherever he lived, he learned to prefer and appreciate smaller congregations and while in the Boston area participated in "lay-congregations" that did not have a formal rabbi, where the members actively organized and ran services. The connection to Judaism has been strengthened by his marriage to Adrienne and membership in our Congregation B'nai Torah, the type of Progressive Judaism that is consistent with his understanding and beliefs of Judaism, and where he has been able to be an active participant in the service. He has finally found in Rabbi Kane, a leader who relates to all congregation members as he feels a rabbi should. He describes our congregation as "heimish" which means, warm, friendly, and down to earth, a high compliment.

Larry has been fortunate never to personally experience antisemitism but knows it exists and passionately supports Israel as a necessary home for our people.

As we have seen, Larry's life was marked by turning points that has led him to our congregation in Ormond Beach that exactly fits his understanding of Judaism and lets him play the role he desires, has a loving life partner who shares his faith and a career that suits his very special talents and temperament. Good things happen to good people and Larry Cooperman is a wonderful example. He also has had the decisiveness to make key choices in his life that have led him to this point so perhaps the final result is not just good fortune.



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Would you like to perform a mitzvah??

Our Chevra Kadisha (Jewish Burial Society) is a group of men and women who participate in the mitzvah of caring respectfully for the deceased according to centuries-old Jewish rituals and traditions. Caring for the holy remains is considered a very special mitzvah, one of the most sacred tasks in Judaism, and being a part of the Chevra Kadisha is a blessing for both those who perform it and those who receive it. Please consider this as an invitation and, if you would like to be a part of this holy society, please call:

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- 22 Barbara Singer
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- 27 Sue Goldberg
- 27 Sylvia Honigman
- 29 Zandra Dattel
- 31 Mark Givarz

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

- 1 Patrizia & Dr. Mark Rubin
- 20 Jeanine & Ron Horowitz
- 23 Robyn & Rabbi Merrill Shapiro
- 28 Eileen & David Suurrey
- 30 Zandra & Andy Dattel

EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION

Thanks to everyone who helped make a minyan by attending services during April We all have 11 chances in May!

To our Heritage Festival Booth Chair, Mark Givarz, thank you! Thanks to all the volunteers who made our booth a success including Kay, Alan, Ken, Ira, Adrienne, Netta, Dawn, Eneida, Harriet and Anita and everyone else who helped!

Rosh Chodesh Sivan begins at sundown on Saturday, May 16th and ends at nightfall on Sunday, May 17th.

BE A CBT MITZVAH MAVEN!

Have an extra hour (or two)? Volunteer!!!

We have several homebound congregants who have found a visit from a CBT Family Member is one of the best ways to bring a smile to their faces.

Interested in spreading some sunshine?

Contact Valerie Kane, our interim Chair of the Visiting Committee at 386-871-9909. You can help assist the elderly members of our congregational family. So please consider joining us with this important mitzvah!

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Sharing a link to AJC's website:

**Resource for reporting Antisemitism to Federal Agencies, Law Enforcement, and Social Media Guidance
(<https://www.ajc.org/ReportingAntisemitism>)**

SPREAD THE NEWS

Congratulations to Eli Kisseloff who Completed his Friday Night Service Leadership Training. Yasher Koach! He lead his own service on Friday, April 24th

Our fabulous middle and high school students are really developing their service leadership skills! We are all looking forward to Sam's August Bar Mitzvah and Talia's November Bat Mitzvah with more to come!



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The Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Torah houses an impressive Tree of Life, donated by Dr. & Mrs. Richard Rhodes. Stylized "Leaves" or "Foundation Stones" celebrate any occasion and will be engraved with the name of the celebrated person(s) and any other appropriate information. A leaf can be added for a donation of **\$118.** For extra special occasions, a limited number of "Foundation Stones" are available for a donation of **\$500.** Please call the office at **(386) 672-1174** if you would like more information about either the Memorial Board or the Tree of Life.



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Upcoming Events

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RESERVE THESE DATES

CBT REGULAR OFFICE HOURS Mon—Fri 9:00 AM—1:00 PM

Fri	May	1	6:00 PM	Kid & Tot Shabbat/Religious School Shabbat
Sun	May	3	9:00 AM	Shalom School at CBT, Final Session
Sun	May	3	7:00 PM	Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman, Federation @ TBE
Tue	May	5,12,19,26	7:00 PM	Bible Study with Rabbi Merrill Shapiro
Thu	May	7	5:30 PM	Sisterhood Meeting, Panera's, Ormond Beach
Sun	May	10		MOTHER'S DAY
Tue	May	12	7:00 PM	Men's Club, Hearing Men's Voices at CBT
Wed	May	13	11:30 AM	Sisterhood Game Day, Pictona in Holly Hill
Thu	May	14	9:30 AM	Bagel Nosh & Schmooze, Jewish Cultural Center
Sun	May	17	10:00 AM	CBT Annual Meeting
Fri/Sat	May	22/23	9:30 AM	Shavuot Services
Fri May 22				CBT OFFICE CLOSED
Mon May 25				MEMORIAL DAY, CBT OFFICE CLOSED

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