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RABBI ELIGBERG SPEAKS

Passover = Pass[on & hand]over[©]

Dear Haverim,

When the Torah speaks about the mitzvah of Pesach, the text speaks in very personal terms. Lots of "you" and "your". The Torah presumes that your celebration of this festival will be remarkable and noteworthy; that it will prompt your children to inquire regarding the pageant that is unfolding before their eyes. Once having captured the curiosity of our children and evoked appropriate questions from them, the Torah bids us to answer by saying, "This is because of what God did for me when we left Egypt."

For the generation who received the mitzvot from God at Sinai, this was an easy and personal statement. Having been eyewitnesses to the miracles of the Exodus they could relate their experiences of that historic era. Those Israelites could articulate the suffering of they endured at the hands of the Egyptians and the sense of futility that surrounded all they did. For them, it was a simple act of memory to describe the hopefulness that greeted Moshe's arrival and the crushing dejection that came with Moshe's initial failure to liberate the people. Our ancient ancestors could easily recount the unfolding of the ten plagues, the debilitating effect they had on the Egyptians and the growing sense amongst the Israelites that salvation was at hand. Their frenetic departure from Egypt and flight into the wilderness, indelibly etched in their mind's eye, came trippingly off their tongues; the elation of being free still challenging the speaker to find adequate articulation even after many years. Even the most challenged of our Israelite ancestors could speak about the Exodus with the magical word, "I" - an "I" that gave them authenticity and authority. It was the "I" of an eyewitness, unimpeachable and irreplaceable.

That reality notwithstanding, the Torah commands us to answer the questions put to us by our children with the very self-same "I" and "me". This is what God did for me when I was brought forth out of Egypt." We are commanded to speak as eyewitnesses to events that are handed down from generation to generation in the words of our tradition and teachings. The Torah challenges to make the reality and the experience of these events our own - to learn how to speak of them in the first person. This is perhaps the greatest challenge in preparing for Pesach.

Embedded in this challenge is the key to grasping one of the central and essential themes of Pesach - K'lal Yisrael (Jewish nationhood). The Torah and the Haggadah remind us that the Jewish people have existed as a recognizable community from the moment of Exodus until the present. As a people, we are a continuous and self-replenishing entity. As a part of this enduring entity, replete with collective memory - we were slaves, we were liberated, we were brought forth, and we were chosen.

Viewed through the prison of Jewish peoplehood, our national history becomes our life story. The Seder celebrant exists as both a unique individual in a specific time and place but also as part of a "great link"¹ where time and place are without meaning. The ancient Jewish metaphor used to express the connec-

tion between generations is the "chain of tradition". The Seder celebrants are at once the beginning, the end, and the middle link in that chain. As parents, we are the end of the chain that reaches back through the generations to the Exodus. Our children are the beginning of the chain that reaches into the future. All of us at the Seder, parent and child together, converge to create the present, to forge the middle link that is the crucial nexus of past and future.

Whether the future finds inspiration and hope in the past and whether history prods us to purposeful action before God in the future, is dependent on what we create around the Seder table in the present. To forge strong links in the chain and insure that the Jewish people will remain a strong and self-perpetuating entity, we must acculturate and socialize our children into the history and tradition of that entity. We need to inculcate them in the language and vocabulary of our people, to enable them to speak with the "I" of our ancestors.

On Pesach we remember that our ancestors were forced to build sterile edifices of bricks and mortar as tributes to dead kings who were buried with their possessions and past. More importantly, Pesach teaches us that our children are the building blocks of our future – an indispensable necessity for perpetuating the lofty and enduring values upon which our heritage rests. "Destiny, we intuit, is rooted in history, tomorrow is yesterday's child."²

*With blessings for a happy and kosher Pesach,
Rabbi David M. Eligberg*

1 For those of you who are fans of Star Trek: Deep Space 9, think of Odo and his connection to the rest of the Founders.

2 I really like this quote. It makes me wish I had written down who said it. I guess redemption will have to wait for another day.

APRIL
FAMILY SHABBAT
DINNER
 Followed by
Family Shabbat Services
Friday, April 21 @ 6pm
 See the flyer in this month's HaKol
 to RSVP.

PASSOVER SCHEDULE 5766

Erev Pesach/Prior to Passover

Fast of the First Born/Siyyum

Wednesday April 12 7:00 AM

**No Hametz may be eaten after
10:47 AM Wednesday, April 12**

Burning of Hametz	Wednesday	April 12	11:53 AM
Nullification of Hametz	Wednesday	April 12	11:53 AM

First Day of Passover

Candle Lighting	Wednesday	April 12	7:15 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv*	Wednesday	April 12	7:00 PM

First Seder

Shahareet Service	Thursday	April 13	10:00 AM
Minha following Kiddush	Thursday	April 13	

Second Day of Passover

Candle lighting	Thursday	April 13	7:58 PM
Ma'ariv*	Thursday	April 13	8:00 PM

Second Seder

Shahareet Service	Friday	April 14	10:00 AM
Minha following Kiddush	Friday	April 14	

Shabbat

Candle lighting	Friday	April 14	7:16 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat	Friday	April 14	8:00 PM
Shahareet	Saturday	April 15	9:30 AM
Minha/Ma'ariv	Saturday	April 15	7:00 PM

Seventh Day of Passover

Candle lighting	Tuesday	April 18	7:22 PM
Minha/Ma'ariv	Tuesday	April 18	7:15 PM
Shahareet Service	Wednesday	April 19	9:30 AM
Minha/Ma'ariv	Wednesday	April 19	7:30 PM

Eighth Day of Passover

Minha/Ma'ariv	Wednesday	April 19	7:30 PM
Candle lighting	Wednesday	April 19	8:05 PM
Shahareet Service	Thursday	April 20	9:30 AM
Yizkor is recited as part of the morning service			
Minha/Ma'ariv Service	Thursday	April 20	7:30 PM

Passover ends Thursday, April 20, 8:09 PM

* This service will be held at the Rabbi's home, 16 Gwyn Avenue, North Brunswick.

ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday:

9:30 – 10:30 AM Jazzercise Class

Every Tuesday

8-10 PM Open Court Men's Basketball

Saturday, April 1st

9:30 AM – 3:00 PM Dedication of new wing service and luncheon

Sunday, April 2nd

10:30 – 12:00 Spicing Up Your Seder with Fun for Kids. Ideas to entertain children at the Passover Seder. Presented by Rabbi Eligberg

Tuesday, April 4th

7:30 – 9:00 PM – Men's Club to pack Yellow Candles (Kiddush Room)

Wednesday, April 5th

7:00 – 8:00 PM Yoga

Thursday, April 6th

10:00 AM Weight Watchers Meeting (weigh-in at 9:30AM)

Saturday, April 8th

10:00 – 11:30 AM Tot Shabbat Service
2:00 – 6:00 PM Pray, play and pray (MP room)

Sunday, April 9th

10:00 – 11AM Operation Promise/Afikomen of Freedom Program: Ethiopian Jewish speakers will share their experiences and much more.

10:00 - 12:00 PM Men's Club Meeting

10:00 – 12:00 PM Sisterhood General Meeting

Tuesday, April 11th

7:30 – 9:30 PM New Beginnings Meeting

Friday, April 21st

10:00 AM Weight Watchers Meeting (Weigh –in at 9:30 AM)

7:00 – 8:00 PM Family Shabbat Service

Saturday, April 22nd

9:00 – 11:00 PM Synagogue Bowling

Sunday, April 23rd

AM after Minyan –Breakfast & Special Yom HaShoah Program

Late Afternoon – Eagle Court of Honor Program (Matthew Katz) and Dedication of the Holocaust Garden

Monday, April 24th

Evening Yom HaShoah Program

Tuesday, April 25th

1:00 – 3:00 PM 50+ General Mtg. & Yom Hashoah Program

Wednesday, April 26th

7:00 – 8:00 PM Yoga Class

Thursday, April 27th

10:00 AM Weight Watchers Meeting (weigh-in at 9:30 AM)

7:30 – 10:00 PM Movie Night – "Whale Rider"

Sunday, April 30th

10:00 – 12:00 PM Preschool Open House and Grand Opening for Playground. Dignitaries will be present for ribbon cutting. All welcome.

12:00 – 4:00 PM Sports Collectibles Show \$2 Admission at the door, Religious School children are Free

12:30 – 7:00 PM Defensive Driving Course (register by April 27th)

OUR HAZZAN'S VOICE Cantor Bruce Rockman

Our Seder Was Fit for a King

It's time to wake up. IT'S TIME TO WAKE UP! WAKE UP!!!! We hear but do we listen? I hear my parents telling me it's time to wake up for school. The clock radio plays, the bus is coming, the train is leaving, time for school, time for work, gotta get up. We awaken each morning, we thank God for another day, our strength and spirit renewed and prepared for a new day of challenges. Just that simple and it's just another day. Not so quick, Pesach is coming and it's really time to wake up.

What do you think the message of Pesach is? We were chosen by God, who decided that Moses, Aaron, and Miriam would lead us out of Egypt to fulfill His promise to our patriarchs. We were going home. We recall our plight as we recite the Passover story.

After all of the cleaning, shopping and preparing the Seder is a feast fit for a king. Is that all there is? After all the work, you feel like a slave. But it's all worthwhile, you spend time with your family and the Seder is fit for a king. Stay up late, prizes for the afikomen, the kids are so cute and the delicacies, your Seder was fit for a king.

"I CHALLENGE EVERYONE WHO READS THIS ARTICLE TO GIVE 18 DOLLARS TO SAVE A LIFE. It's your choice to whom or how you give it."

This morning, as I prayed, I was searching for just the right words of inspiration. I was looking for words that we read in our daily prayers regularly but we do not always pay attention to in our daily lives. Like you I am consumed with my life, my family and my friends. I say prayer to God for them when they are not feeling well; I do nice things for them and I care for them.

My simple point is that we always have to try harder and do more for others. In our daily prayers we ask God to save us. God is our shield. God responds to us, as God redeems us from Egypt... *"Speak your desire and I will fulfill it"* as the prayer continues *"we are truly blessed people who are privileged, blessed the people whose God is the Lord. I have trusted in Your love; may I rejoice in Your saving power. I shall sing to the Lord, for He has been bountiful to me."* These verses should not be taken out of context. We also read in the morning and begin our evening prayers with *"V'hu rachuum... God, being merciful, grants atonement for sin and does not destroy. Time and again He restrains wrath refuses to let rage be all consuming."*

From these words we recognize that the promises made by God to us can be understood to mean that we are privileged to know God and responsible to do his work on earth. We were sent out into the wilderness so that we would know how it feels to be homeless. We do not want to share our challenges just to complain. We want to do acts of kindness

so the discrimination and hate that we have felt are not experienced by others. We as a people have experienced so many difficulties and yet we continue to thrive because we contribute so much to the world. Still we can always do more. This year for Pesach prepare to do something special to help heal our world. I CHALLENGE EVERYONE WHO READS THIS ARTICLE TO GIVE 18 DOLLARS TO SAVE A LIFE. It's your choice to whom or how you give it.

We do not want anybody to experience, hunger as our Seder was fit for a king.

Worship the Lord with gladness!
Cantor Bruce Rockman



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Israel Independence Day
Tuesday, May 2
Dinner 6:30 pm
Concert 7:30 pm
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SCHEDULE OF DAILY SERVICES

Sunday	9:00 AM Shahareet	7:30 PM	Mincha/Maariv
Monday		7:30 PM	Mincha/Maariv
Tuesday		7:30 PM	Mincha/Maariv
Wednesday		7:30 PM	Mincha/Maariv
Thursday	7:00 AM Shahareet	7:30 PM	Mincha/Maariv
Friday		8:00 PM	Kabbalat Shabbat
Saturday	9:30 AM Shabbat	***PM*	Mincha/Maariv

*As appropriate for the time of year
Babysitting available Shabbat morning 10:00—12:00**

HAKOL

The Newsletter of
Congregation B'nai Tikvah
JCC of North & South Brunswick
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Published monthly, except for July and August. Submissions are welcomed about Congregation events, group activities, and other material relevant to the local Jewish community.

**All Submissions for the
 May HAKOL
 must be in by
 April 14th**

We recommend sending submissions and correspondence via e-mail to:

Hakol@bnaitikvah.org

All e-mail submissions are acknowledged via e-mail. You may also put submissions in the HaKol mailbox in the synagogue office. All submissions are subject to available space and editorial constraints. Please call Paul or Nancy Zankel at 732-254-6465 if you have any questions.

SUBMISSION FORMATS:

TEXT: Editorial submissions should be in plain text format, with no formatting, tabs, columns or fonts. Just type an e-mail, or attach a file in one of the following formats: MSWord, Wordperfect, or MSPublisher. Graphics and photos should be submitted separately, rather than inside other files or documents.

Advertisements should be submitted as graphic files.

IMAGES & GRAPHICS: Digital images: (Preferred) 300 dpi black & white/ grayscale pdf, jpeg, bmp, or tiff files. Scannable Images: For good scan results, submit 300dpi (minimum) black and white graphics printed on glossy photo paper in hi-res or photo mode.

ORDER FORMS & FLYERS: Submit order forms and inserts to be sent with the Hakol mailing *to the editors* by the 15th of the preceding month.

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ADULT EDUCATION

Spicing Up the Seder for Children

Innovative skits, games & fun ways to keep your children engaged during the Seder. Presented by the Seder Master,

Rabbi David Eligberg

Sunday, April 2nd 10:30am - 12:00noon

Breakfast treats & coffee will be served

Adult Education, Men's Club, 50+Group and the Chai Members Club invite you to attend a Multimedia Presentation on



"The Comedian Harmonists"

a popular German singing group, founded in 1927 with Jewish members who fell victim to the Nazis.

Sunday, April 23, 2006

9:30am breakfast

10:30am Program

Guest Speaker, Douglas E. Friedman

Mr. Friedman is a Member of the Board of Directors at the Center for Holocaust Studies at Brookdale Community College.

No cost for members, \$5.00 for non-members

**The Adult Education Committee
 invites YOU to join us for an
 OPEN Planning Meeting**

Wednesday, May 10th

7:45 pm after minyan.

New ideas for programming, trips and speakers for next year will be discussed.

[RSVP Activities@bnaitikvah.org](mailto:RSVP_Activities@bnaitikvah.org)

or call Mae Rubinstein at 732-398-0099

A MEMBERSHIP MINUTE

Ruth Anne Koenick, VP Membership

Mazel Tov to:

Caryl and Danny Greenberg on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Kira

Nancy and David Rosen on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael

Nadine and Allen Weg on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ethan

Bonnie and Gary Kudwitt on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Andrew

Condolences to:

Shirley and Marty Engel on the death of their grandson Lee Strebel

To the Pal family on the death of our congregant, Dr. Thomas Pal.

Welcoming New Members

Join us for Shabbat services, Friday, May 5, 2006 to welcome new members who have joined our B'nai Tikvah family in 5766. There will be a special Oneg Shabbat and I hope that both new and "older" members will attend.



**The Israelis
Are Coming!
April 6th**

**Our Israeli Youth Exchange
Program is now in it's 5th successful
year. For the most up-to-date
schedule check online:**

[http://www.bnaitikvah.org/
exchange.html](http://www.bnaitikvah.org/exchange.html)

CONGREGATION EVENTS

APRIL B'NAI MITZVAH



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CONGREGATION EVENTS AND INFO

From The Webmaster

Getting the Mail

It's been over 11 years since email communication has evolved from the "ham-radio" stage to become a mainstream way of communicating in the 21st century. Some people have no choice but to require a government employee to hand deliver papers to their residence but, the great majority of our congregants have the means and ability to receive notices from the synagogue in a more timely and efficient manner. Especially now, with the rabbinic search and all the numerous new programs and activities taking place in our new wing, our postage budget is almost depleted.

If you can possibly receive email notices from the synagogue at home or at work, we urge you to give us your email address. The most timely and cost-efficient way to get official notices from the synagogue office is the CBTNewsletter, published every Thursday and as required for last-minute schedule changes or Shivah minyans.

Over 320 families are receiving our announcements via email already. But, that still leaves about 100 families that are not getting all the information available. Please visit www.bnaitikvah.org and click the "communications" link or simply drop a line to Webmaster@BnaiTikvah.org.

The official CBTNewsletter is separate from our "eGroup", which is an open and uncensored voluntary list for members of the congregation. Of course, we'd like you to become a member of that group too, to exchange ideas, post personal classifieds, calls for help, etc.

Also, there is no extra charge for more than one e-mail per family! Being an egalitarian synagogue, we'll gladly send e-mails to husbands *and* wives, or to both home and work, if you so desire.

Educational Opportunity

If you would like to learn how to write or modify HTML web pages, I would be happy to provide the tools and free training in exchange for helping me maintain our website.

Gary Bergman,

Webmaster@BnaiTikvah.org

Oh, what a tangled website we weave when first we practice.

THANK YOU TO OUR

CASINO NIGHT

COMMITTEE, SPONSORS AND VOLUNTEERS

Casino Night was held on March 11th and was a tremendous success – just ask anyone who attended. We had a ton of fun gambling and winning, eating and drinking, and bidding and winning all kinds of prizes. The evening raised a lot of money for the synagogue, and generated a lot of goodwill amongst our members, prospective members, and the local community.

Casino Night was the culmination of countless hours of planning, organizing (and even some stressing). Though an event of this magnitude is typically coordinated by an army of dozens of volunteers, we we're able to effectively organize Casino Night with virtually a handful of committed, energetic, and enthusiastic volunteers who tirelessly labored to deliver a tremendous evening of fun.

Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to the volunteers listed below, and to all that volunteered to help that night. Your effort and dedication made this night possible.

Gary Warner

Under The Boardwalk Casino Committee

Mark Sherman, Vice President Ways and Means

CO-CHAIRS

Gary Warner, Operations Chair

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CONGREGATION EVENTS AND INFO

A BIG THANK YOU

to the following very generous contributors who donated funds to help build the "inside of our JCC" . Needed equipment for lectures and presentations will be purchased with the donations.

Ilene and Allen Karp
(sponsored the purchase of a lectern)
Janice and Art Baer
Mae Rubinstein
Martha Rotter
Sheila and Bob Hordon

Donations are still being accepted (\$18, \$25,\$50...). Please make checks payable to Cong. B'nai Tikvah, attn: Activities on the envelope.

Cindy Gittleman
VP Activities

BOARD MEETING MINUTES ARE ONLINE

Ever wonder what goes on a Board Meetings and how decisions are made at B'nai Tikvah? Minutes of the B'nai Tikvah Board of Trustees meetings are available online at our website after they are approved by the Board. To read the minutes of Board meetings, go to the Board page on our website:

<http://bnaitikvah.org/board.html>

In the blue menu bar at the left side of the page, about halfway down is a Board Minutes link. Clicking on that will bring you to the yahoo groups logon page. Use your yahoo id to login and you'll be taken right to the archived minutes of Board Meetings. It sounds more complicated than it really is.

Need help with your yahoo id? Call or e-mail our webmaster, Gary Bergman webmaster@bnaitikvah.org or 732-246-7285

April Movie Night:

Whale Rider April 27th - 7:45 PM

" In the ways of the ancients she found hope in the future."

When the heir to the leadership of a New Zealand tribe dies at birth he is survived by his twin sister. Although she is shunned and disregarded, twelve -year old Pai remains certain of her calling and trains herself in the ways and customs of her people. Pai finds the strength to challenge her family and embraces a thousand years of tradition in order to fulfill her destiny.

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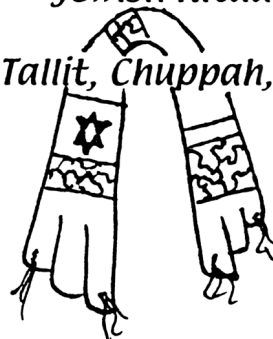
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ISRAEL BONDS UPDATE



Dear Fellow Congregant and Friend of Israel:

As an investor (or potential investor) in Israel Bonds, you will be interested to learn of important changes to the Israel Bonds portfolio that became effective March 1. These changes include the addition of new securities and features, including **instruments with maturities of only two years.**

Highlights include:

- **Savings Bonds.** These new bonds are offered with a choice of 2 year or 10 year maturities. The bonds have a minimum \$2,500 purchase price, and carry a fixed rate of interest payable upon maturity.
- **Jubilee Bonds.** Two new bonds have been added to the Jubilee series. Like existing Jubilees, they are available for a minimum \$25,000 investment, and carry a fixed rate of interest. The Jubilee series now has maturity options of 2, 5, 7, or 10 years.
- **Floating Rate LIBOR Bonds.** Israel Bonds continues to sell 10 year LIBOR bonds, available for a minimum \$5,000 purchase -- \$4,000 or \$4,500 for IRAs.
- **Mazal Tov Bonds.** The popular \$100 gift bond remains available
- **Discontinued Instruments.** Israel Bonds no longer sells 7th Development Issue bonds or 8th Zero Coupon Bonds. New and existing securities can provide alternatives to these discontinued instruments.

The versatility of the new Israel Bonds portfolio offers significant choices for numerous investment objectives, including retirement plans, foundation endowments, matching funds programs, and charitable and personal gift-giving. For a prospectus and complete purchase details, you can call our local Israel Bond Office (732-828-0200) or visit www.israelbonds.com.

The new Israel Bonds portfolio will play an important part in helping to build a new Israel. We are confident of your continued support.

Sincerely,
Larry Cohen, Israel Bonds Co-Chair
Larry.Cohen@BnaiTikvah.org



State of Israel Bonds



Investment Rates (Illustrative Only, not an offering)

4 th JUBILEE ISSUE BOND	
(2-YEAR)	4.95%
(5-YEAR)	5.00%
(7-YEAR)	5.15%
(10-YEAR)	5.30%

6 th FLOATING RATE LIBOR BOND	
(10-YEAR)	5.20%

Fixed Annual Interest Rate for Bonds Purchased March 1, 2006 Through March 9, 2006

- Fixed annual interest rate for the life of the bond is determined at the beginning of the Sales Period in which the bond is purchased. Interest is payable by check mailed May 1 and November 1.
- The bonds are being issued in book-entry form. Certificates will be issued only to government Agencies, pension funds, financial institutions and Employee Benefits Plans that so request at the time of purchase.
- The original registered owner of the Bond can assign the Bond by way of collateral security to an Institutional Lender.
5-YEAR: after 3 years from issue date.
7-YEAR: after 4 years from issue date.
10-YEAR: after 5 years from issue date.

MINIMUM SUBSCRIPTION: \$25,000 AND MULTIPLES OF \$5,000

STATE OF ISRAEL SAVINGS BOND	
(2-YEAR)	5.00%
(10-YEAR)	5.40%

Fixed Annual Interest Rate for Bonds Purchased March 1, 2006 Through March 9, 2006

- At maturity, holder receives \$2,756 per \$2,500
- unit on the 2-YEAR bond and \$4,230 per \$2,500
- unit on the 10-YEAR bond.
- Interest not paid until maturity.
- The bonds are being issued in book-entry form. Certificates will be issued only to government Agencies, pension funds, financial institutions and Employee Benefits Plans that so request at the time of purchase.

MINIMUM SUBSCRIPTION: \$2,500

MAZEL TOV BOND (5-YEAR)

- At maturity, holder receives \$126 representing An interest rate of 4.73%. This interest rate is Effective through March 9, 2006.
- Non-transferable except in limited circumstances (e.g., to a charity).

Initial Interest Rate for Bonds Purchased March 1, 2006 Through March 9, 2006.

Initial interest rate is 20 basis points (fixed at time of purchase) above the 6-month applicable LIBOR rate. The applicable LIBOR rate is adjusted thereafter on June 1 and December 1. This adjusted rate is determined 2 business days prior to the first business day of these months. Interest payable on June 1 and December 1 and on maturity and calculated on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of twelve 30 day months.

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GUEST EDITORIAL, Mili Rosloff

LITTLE BOY, LITTLE BOY

Dear Paul and Nancy

While rummaging through Mili's things I came across the attached story. Although she wrote it in 1991, I think it is as apt today as it was then. Thanks, Aaron

In early June of 1977, I was en route home to the United States, back to my job and husband, after a visit to my daughter's home in the Negev. For the past three weeks, I had helped care for my beautiful new baby granddaughter and her "big" brother, my not quite four-year old adored grandson. He'd greeted the new baby's arrival by coming down with chicken pox on the very day she was born, so I had been busy, but enjoyed the visit, for it was a happy, if hectic, time.

Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome, where I had to change planes, was very modern in design, decorated in deep colors, and with lavish use of Italian tiles. The in-transit lounge was very much like others the world over, except that the signs were written in Italian. I was amused to note that the ladies' room, which was spectacularly and luxuriously tiled in dramatic shades, was lacking toilet tissue, as it had been on my previous visits. Woe to the female user who did not have a supply of facial tissues in her purse, I mused! One more annoyance for the traveler...

The wait, unscheduled and prolonged, seemed endless and dull. The leather seats, as in most airports, were saddle shaped and uncomfortable even after a short period. Waiting for a long time was made tiresomely miserable for it was impossible to assume an easy position. After several hours, I was beyond travel. weary, for I had been awake since the chilly pre-dawn. I'd had an emotional farewell with my family, and then departed for the three hour trip from the desert to the airport near Tel Aviv.

I felt increasingly aimless and spent as the hours crawled by at the airport in Rome. Fervently, I hoped the plane to the States would be uncrowded, so that perhaps I could fold down the arm of the adjoining seat and nap on the tedious journey home.

By now, I had desperately exhausted the attractions of the duty-free shops. I had purchased the international edition of the Herald Tribune, and had read every line, even to the masthead and the

classified ads. Listlessly, I contemplated another trip to the ladies' room to inspect hair and lipstick, for it seemed preferable to buying and eating a candy bar, with un-needed calories.

Idly, I took to watching the other occupants of the glassed in waiting area. My eye was caught by a compact bundle of energy; a small boy, not unlike my grandson in size and build, with similar intelligent, dark eyes. Boys of 3 or 4 are seldom still. This one was spinning repeatedly about until he staggered, reeled, lost balance, and then lurched with a thud into the heavy glass wall, his long, colorfully striped robe flying about.

Instantly, the similarly dressed young woman sitting nearby surrounded by an untidy mound of bundles grasped his arm and pulled him firmly towards her bosom, her expressively plump face showing stern displeasure and exasperation. She muttered angrily at him as she did so, and while I could not understand the words, I recognized the language as Arabic.

The boy, his soft features handsomely resembling hers, leaned sulkily against her, looking chastened, his eyes liquid and round as grapes. He did not, however, stop glancing around restlessly, seeking a diversion. But alas, there seemed nothing sufficiently distracting enough to engage a small boy's interest.

I could have used some diversion myself, I grumbled to myself, as I empathized with the child. Momentarily, I was cross, irritated, and resentful about the long wait. Despite the noise of a babble of tongues surrounding me, I could detect none with an American accent, and I felt cut off and bored.

By this time, the boy was off and twirling again, and so doing, he collided with one of the steady stream of newcomers to the lounge, who smiled and gently steadied him before he could fall. The mother, looking more harassed, called to him in harsh tones. Head hanging, he returned to her side, his embroidered brimless cap slightly askew. This time, the dark complexioned older woman in the black dress and black scarf seated next to the mother joined in the scolding, and her unrelenting face showed her strong displeasure.

I thought of my beloved grandson, who sometimes seemed to be pure mercury as he energetically rushed about both outdoors and in. The picture book and assortment of small playthings he took on trips would surely

FROM THE HAKOL EDITORS

Being A Volunteer

Four years ago, I went to a meeting about the future of HaKol, and admitted that Nancy and I had a basic understanding of desktop publishing. What happened after that has been one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives. The experiences we've had, the success of Hakol, and the friends we've made along the way far exceeded our expectations. Regretfully, changes in our lives and our desire to tackle new challenges force us to resign the position.

Since this is the last issue we will be editing (at least for the foreseeable future), there are two things we'd like to say. The first is thank you to *everyone* for all the support we've received. Thank you to everyone who contributed articles, pictures, ideas, and suggestions to HaKol. Thank you to Hadas for coordinating the mailings, and to everyone who stuffed and labeled envelopes for any of the issues. And,

“keep a balance between achieving your vision, and helping the people you're working with shine as they achieve theirs”

thank you to everyone who gave us compliments, encouragement and support. You know who you are and so do we.

The second is to encourage anyone who wants to get involved at B'nai Tikvah (or any other organization). Just do it. You don't need to be “religious”.

To be successful as a volunteer, pick a particular problem or challenge you want to take on, where you start out with a clear vision and an understanding of what you want to achieve. When we took over as editors, we had a vision for HaKol, and we knew the value of a well-organized newsletter in building the community it serves. Also, it's important to keep a balance between achieving your vision, and helping the people you're working with shine as they achieve theirs. Don't forget to thank everyone along the way. Send your thank you's in to HaKol!

Sometimes it can take more than one try to find the right opportunity. We actually volunteered for a few other things at B'nai Tikvah before becoming HaKol editors, but not much came of our first attempts to get involved. If you need help connecting with the right people, check out the committees at <http://bnaitikvah.org/board.html>, and contact the VP in charge of whatever you're interested in. Also, with all the new activities we've added lately, Cindy Gittleman has done a great job of matching people with the right activities.

Finally, don't stay in a job too long. Once you've achieved your vision, let other people take what you've accomplished and run with it. Find a new challenge where you can contribute your expertise.

Now it's time for others to take over and continue to improve HaKol. We are flattered by the number of people who are shocked that we are resigning as editors. Fortunately, we are confident in the two people who are taking over. Rachel Rodriguez is the new HaKol Communications Editor, and Phil Welsler is the Layout Editor. Both of them already bring skills we certainly didn't start with when we took over the position, and we are sure they will have fun.

Paul and Nancy Zankel

have become stale by now, and he, too, would be seeking activity after the interminable wait in this bland, confined atmosphere.

Suddenly inspired, forgetting my lethargy, I rummaged in my oversized travel purse, past my tickets, baggage checks, passport, compact, and wallet. Finally, I located one lone paper-wrapped stick of American gum. Smiling, I leaned forward and held out the stick to the boy, questioning the mother's permission with my eyes and a gesture. She smiled gratefully, as did the older woman, and we all nodded as the now cheerful, animated small boy took the gum and smiled widely. He spent some time carefully removing the wrapper, and popped the treat into his mouth, content for a while.

Soon, at last, my flight was called, and I left, small carry on bag in hand. The boy grinning his good-by. His relatives, too, smiled, and the mother gave a small, warm, wave.

Later, somewhere over the snowy Alps of Europe, I enjoyably lingered over my memories of my grandson, picturing his absorbed pleasure as he play with his toys, recalling his many imaginative questions as I spun him fanciful tales at bedtime. I hugged the memory of darkly fringed shining eyes, his chubby, busy legs, his pronounced love for airplanes. I wondered what his future life might be like in his adopted country.

As an infant only a few weeks old, he had unknowingly lived through a Middle Eastern war. Some day, then far off, he would be eighteen and subject to compulsory military service. He would be a soldier or sailor, a participant, no longer the unaware spectator he had been in infancy.

I thought of the boy playing in the airport. In about 14. years, he would be 18, and he, too, would probably be a conscript for his people.

Huddled in a thin airline blanket, a freezing finger of fear clutching at my heart, I stared at the snow covered peaks below the plane and shivered. Unbidden, the thought flashed into my mind, “Little boy, little boy, will you try to kill my grandson?”

Almost fourteen years later, I am still haunted by that memory, fear clutching ever more chillingly at my heart.

Mili Rosloff, January, 1991

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORTS

Ann Kanarek, Director

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**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
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In the next couple of weeks, school families will receive school registration forms and materials. When you receive your forms, please fill out and return the forms as soon as possible. Our classes will fill up quickly and in the effort to keep the class sizes equal, registration is taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Thank you for your cooperation.

**ATTENTION PARENTS OF
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS

As a reminder there will be **NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL** from **Monday, April 10 to Thursday, April 20. CLASSES WILL RESUME ON SUNDAY, APRIL 23.**

We have planned a busy Spring. Here are some upcoming events that you don't want to "Pass Over."

Sunday, April 9: Special "*Operation Promise*" program; **10:00am-11:00am**

All **early session alef and bet** classes will meet from 9:00am-11:00am

All **late session alef and bet** classes will meet from 10:00am-12:05pm

Gimel, Dalet and Hei students will have regular classes (9:00am-12:05pm)

Chai school will meet from 10:00am-12:05pm

Sunday, April 30: Yom HaShoah program for Hei & Chai school with Holocaust educator, *Stacy Schiller*

Tues., May 2 and Wed., May 3: SECOND GRADE PARENTS, 5:45-6:00pm

Next year your children will begin a new phase of our Religious School. Please join us for a brief orientation to our ALEF curriculum, class schedule, junior congregation requirements and discussion about your role as parents.

Sunday, May 7: Yom HaAztma'ut special GADNA program with Israeli officer, *Amit Shuker*

CHAI SCHOOL ORIENTATION, 11:45AM --Hei student and parents are invited to find out about our curriculum Na'aseh V'nishma/Learn and Do. The Rabbi, Education Director and our High School teachers and a panel of students will describe the program and share their thoughts and expressions.

Friday, May 12: BET CLASS SHABBAT DINNER, 6:30PM, followed by **SERVICE, 8:00PM**

Sunday, May 14: GIMEL CLASS MOCK WEDDING CEREMONY, 11:30 am

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS



Purim Punim

Purim was so much fun!

All the children dressed up in costumes and we had a parade. Each class baked Hamantashen, made Mishloach Manot baskets to take home to their families, and made groggers. Our Carnival on Shushan Purim was a huge success. We thank Dorothy Cohen for all her help. The yiladeem (children) enjoyed fishing, horseracing, bowling, magnetic darts among other activities. There was also face painting, tattoos and mask making. Thank you again Jill Glassman, Marla Radice and their PAC volunteers for all their hard work. The children also had cotton candy and each took home a special prize.

This month we celebrate Pesach (Passover). The 2 1/2's have their seder on Thursday April 6th, and the 3's and pre-K have theirs on Friday the 7th.

On behalf of our JCC Nursery Family, we wish you and yours a Chag Kasher Visameach! A Happy Passover!

Save the Date: Open House Sunday, April 30th 10 am - 12 pm

On April 30th our Nursery School is having an Open House for school and camp, and celebrating the grand opening of our new state-of-the-art playground with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Dignitaries will include the Mayors of North And South Brunswick. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Classical Caterers. Some of the refreshments will be baked by our "students".

We will have entertainment provided we get volunteers as clowns, jugglers, face painters, music etc. If you or someone you know has a talent that would enhance our program, please get in touch with me at the school (732-297-0295 ext. 22). Thank you.

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MEN'S CLUB

Yom HaShoah Candles

The Men's Club will be meeting April 4th after minyan to get our annual Yom HaShoah Candle mailing ready. Volunteers are welcome to come and help. Keep an eye out for your candle in the mail, and we appreciate your prompt return of all and any donations.

Men's Club Softball League

The Men's Club is forming a Softball Team again this season. There will be 15 Sunday morning games between late April and August. The games will be played on various fields in Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

We are looking for 20 players. To be eligible to play, you must be a member of the Men's Club. If you are interested, please call Mark Kirsch at (732) 821- 1867 or send email to Softball@bnaitikvah.org

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SOCIAL ACTION

Our first joint March Mitzvah Madness with the local NCJW chapter was attended by about 40 children and their parents. There was something for everyone. Nine projects which benefited ill children, local seniors, women in shelters, the homeless, and more were set up in our multipurpose room along with two take-home projects: a Miriam's Cup for our Seders, and a Tzedakah box. Pre-teens and teens gently guided younger children at each table. We had a great nursery school turnout! There was plenty for them to do, and 6:30 PM was a perfect time for them. Our children are never too young to be Mitzvah makers.

Thank you to NCJW event chairs Marla Resnick and Myra Gildenberg and their committee who took care of all the planning and set up. The Social Action committee provided snacks and publicized the event. Much gratitude to Andrea Katz, Elyn Schneider and Amy Smith for all their help. Photos of the event will be in the May Hakol.

On Sunday March 12, a group of volunteer children went to the Martin & Edith Assisted Living to attend a Purim party. The weather was rainy, but the sun was shining inside with the help of the children from B'nai Tikvah, the Sons of Tikvah Band and the magician named Zoom.

Whether we were dancing to the great music of the band, drawing pictures or sharing a hamantaschen snack, we lit up the faces of the seniors with our presence. Thank you to the children and parents who made this mitzvah possible, and todah rabah to Andrea Katz for planning the event and taking care of all the details. Check out next month's Hakol for photos of our visit.

Please join us for our next mitzvah on Sunday April 30 at 1:30pm at the Castle Senior Living at Forsgate- 380 Forsgate Drive Monroe Township. We will be playing bingo, schmoozing and sharing a snack with the residents. Please RSVP to Andrea Katz 732-329-0687 or email andrea.katz@bnaitikvah.org.

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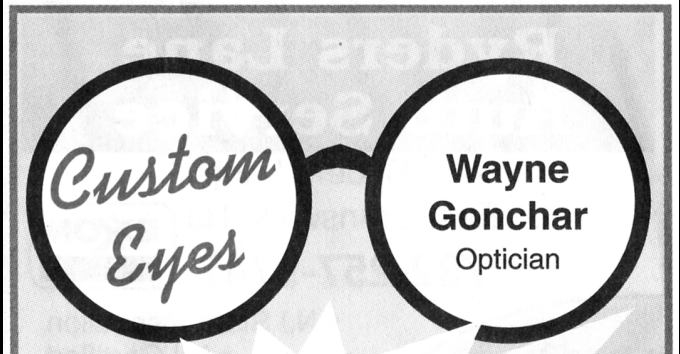
Ongoing Social Action Activities

Mitzvah Crib:

We continue to welcome donations of new baby items such as diapers, wipes, bottles, toys and clothes which will be distributed to needy families in the area.

Donate Your Old Cell Phone To Help Battered Women:

Do you have an old cell phone you don't know what to do with? Let Social Action take it off your hands! Bring your old cell phone with its battery and charger to the synagogue office. Social Action will be donating these phones to women from Women Aware, a shelter for battered women. All donated phones must have a battery and a charger. This program is ongoing.



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Matthew Katz's Eagle Scout Court of Honor Sunday, April 23rd



Our Holocaust Remembrance Garden

Please join us to celebrate Matthew Katz's Eagle Court of Honor on Sunday, April 23rd at 4:00 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room. Light refreshments will be served.

Attaining the rank of Eagle is prestigious accomplishment that less than two percent of scouts achieve. Beyond having to earn 21 merit badges, the leadership-intensive requirements for Eagle include its capstone, the Eagle Scout Service Project.

The project, which must benefit the community, should be completed primarily with donations and by volunteers, with the Eagle Scout candidate serving in a leadership and supervisory capacity. For his Eagle Scout Service Project, he directed the construction of the Holocaust Remembrance Garden adjacent to the B'nai Tikvah library, starting with planning and sourcing donations, through to the final workday.

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House of Worship "Biggest Loser" Contest

Weight Watchers meetings are now held every Thursday morning at 10:00 AM with weigh-in starting at 9:30. (Check the At-A-Glance schedule for the meeting changes for April). As part of the excitement of having Weight Watchers at B'nai Tikvah, our president, Dan Greenberg wanted to start a weight loss contest, hence, the "House of Worship Biggest Loser" contest. We've invited area houses of worship, both churches and temples to participate. The contest will run for six months beginning in April. Participants have to sign in and record their total weight loss at least once a month at a B'nai Tikvah meeting. The winning House of Worship will receive a special trophy and other prizes to be raffled off to the winning members. More opportunities to attend meetings here are on the horizon as the Weight Watchers organization is working to bring an evening meeting to our synagogue.

In an act of caring and in an effort to encourage our President to stay on track, Activities VP, Cindy Gittleman has pledged to donate \$5 to the temple for every pound that Dan loses. All are encouraged to jump on the bandwagon and sponsor a friend or relative. The amount is up to you. At the very least, words of encouragement to those trying to improve their health through weight loss are always welcome. When you see Dan, be sure to give him a pat on the back and tell him to keep up the great work!

Losing weight is easier when you combine it with exercise. Be sure to try a Jazzercise class, Open Men's Basketball, or Yoga class all offered at B'nai Tikvah. Check the At-A-Glance calendar for dates and times of programs. The formation of a walking club is another possible opportunity for exercise. If interested, contact: Cindy Gittleman, Activities VP. Any members wishing to participate on the B'nai Tikvah Biggest Loser team should contact: Lisa Mason, Programming Director, at programming@bnaitikvah.org. Good luck to all!

Lisa Mason

Ed. Note: Cindy Gittleman's pledge has been matched by Jeff Woller, and Dan Greenberg himself. Good luck to all participants.

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First we are pleased to have Mark Roller, a Congregation member, who will explain the story attached to the Holocaust Torah in our Sanctuary Lobby. We will also have an appropriate candle lighting in memory of the Six Million.

Secondly, we will welcome our guest, Rabbi Lisa Vernon, N.J. Regional coordinator of HaZak, the United Synagogue's organization for mature Jews, who will speak about HaZak and the benefits of membership. All member, guests and prospective members are welcome to enjoy the program and refreshments to follow.. For further information, call Doris at 609-860-1498 or Madeline at 732-297-4240.

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Historically, the pre-Pesach weeks are busy for the committee and large quantities of scrip are sold. In order to guarantee your large order, contact the committee ASAP with your requests. The best ways to do this are the internet (www.bnaitikvah.org) which includes an order form, contacting Rachel Shaneson (chairperson) at Rachel.Shaneson@bnaitikvah.org, phoning the synagogue office (during office hours) or visiting the scrip table in the lobby of the new wing during religious school hours each Sunday. Credit cards, checks and cash (you know, the green stuff) are acceptable forms of payment for the scrip from A&P, Acme, Pathmark, Shop Rite, Stop and Shop and Wild Oats.

So whatever your needs for the holiday, don't buy a thing from these aforementioned stores without a sufficient (dayanu) amount of scrip; otherwise, look out for those locusts, frogs and other plagues!

This month's hint: Like each and every month, remember those whose needs may overshadow yours. Contact your town's food pantry and either ask what they need to meet their goals for holiday foods and such or just buy duplicates of what you may be getting. The following is a partial list of Pesach foods to help you:

- matzoh
- farfel
- potato starch
- cinnamon
- Passover jelly
- Passover cookies/baked goodies
- matzoh meal
- matzoh cake meal
- gelfilte fish
- Passover cake mixes
- Passover canned goods
- Passover canned goods



Linda Feinstein

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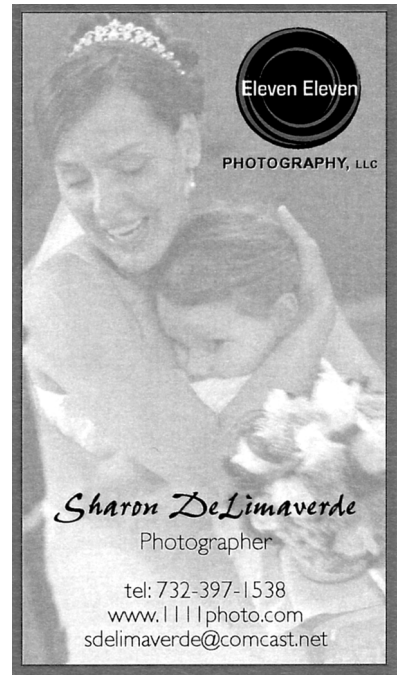
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