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Hagbah and our New Torah Scroll

by Jacqueline Master

According to Rabbi Joseph Caro "It is incumbent on men and women to look at the Torah Scroll's text." Rabbi Abraham Abele Gombiner (1635-1683) wrote, "When one sees the letters, the holiness of the words radiates and imparts holiness to the individual."

Whatever else is going on at any given Saturday morning service: the praying, sometimes by rote, other times from the heart; the socializing; the noticing who is and who isn't here this week; the kibbitzing, not always as quietly as the kibbitzers think they're being; the searching for the misheard page number; and then all of a sudden it's time for hagbah. As we come to the end of the Torah reading, when it is time to lift the Torah, all in the sanctuary hold their breath a little until it is turned around and steadily held high.

"*V'zot hatorah, asher sam Moshe...* This is the Torah that Moses set before the people Israel; the Torah, given by G-d, through Moses." All eyes and voices face the Torah as one.

This part of the service always makes me feel connected to my fellow congregants - those I've known for years and those I've not yet met - and to our history. As we stand before the sacred scroll we are a piece of that history - we are all the people who have gazed upon those same words in all the times and places before us, and those who will come after. There is something so special about looking up at the scroll and knowing how many others throughout history have held it, have looked upon it, and have given their lives for it. Being the person holding that scroll magnifies that feeling.

One of the benefits of our new, lighter-weight, Torah is that women can now be called upon for hagbah. The first time I was called to do hagbah I was nervous. I'd never done it



before and, having danced holding a Torah at many a Simchat Torah, I didn't quite believe the new one was really as light as they said. I held the *etz chaim* the proper width apart, bent my knees, pulled the scroll toward me, resting it just over the edge of the podium, and lifted. It was light! I turned around and, feeling a little more confident now, lifted it as high as I could.

Due to the time of year when my second opportunity to do hagbah came, the scroll had the bulk of its weight on one side. It was as if I had to support practically the whole Torah with the strength of my left hand. I was so nervous about keeping it up and straight without dropping it I hardly had time to think about what I was doing.

This past Saturday, as I write this, I had my third opportunity. It was magic. Knowing from the first time that I could do it, and knowing that the parasha was in the center of the scroll so balance wouldn't be an issue, I was able to fully be in the moment. Even though I was standing in front of the entire congregation, it was a very intimate moment for me. As I held the wood and looked up at the letters with the congregation behind me, time stood still for a moment. I am the people Israel and I am connected to Moses and to G-d.

After the Torah was dressed and I was heading back to my seat I felt lighter, happier and calmer. I carried that feeling throughout the day. Next time you are asked, "Would you like to do Hagbah today?" say "Yes." If you open yourself up to it, you may come away from the experience with more than you ever thought possible.

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A Message From Rabbi Robert Wolkoff



I've been involved in interfaith dialogue for a very long time. And that's a good thing. As Jews and as Americans, our lives are richer and safer now than they were a generation ago because of some real, substantive changes in the way Christians look at Jews and, just as important, at themselves.

The changes didn't come easily. There were a lot of discussions—sometimes difficult discussions, sometimes real arguments—along the way. One of the most serious sticking points was the refusal of Christians to accept that the evil acts of Christians had anything to do with Christianity.

It was as common as it was bizarre to hear our Christian interlocutors make comments such as, "The Pope wasn't really Christian." To which the more cynical among us responded, "What was he, a Buddhist?"

The absurd situation was summed up beautifully by James Carroll, in his masterful study of anti-Semitism, *Constantine's Sword*. Carroll cites Pope John Paul II, who wrote, "It is appropriate that, as the Second Millennium of Christianity draws to a close, the Church should become more fully conscious of the sinfulness of her children, recalling all those times in history when they departed from the Spirit of Christ."

The distinction between "the Church" and "her sinful children," wrote Carroll, "was central to 'We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah'.... While individual members of the Church were acknowledged, in 'We Remember,' as having been guilty of pro-Nazi collaboration or worse, the Church as such was exonerated. ... The doctrine carried the distinction between 'sinful children' and the 'Church as such' back through history, summarizing the 'tormented' record of relations between Jews and Catholics dating back... to 'the dawn of Christianity after the crucifixion of Jesus.' In this summary, Christian 'mobs' were guilty of abuses toward Jews, including 'violence, looting, even massacres... expulsions or attempts at forced conversions.' To 'the Church as such,' however, belonged only virtues, such as compassion for Jews....

In its statement about Christian abuses of Jews, the Vatican does not explain how the Inquisition, the Holy Office, was the work not of the 'Church as such' but of individual members departing from the Spirit of Christ. In fact, 'We Remember' never mentions the Inquisition.

It has taken decades for our Christian brethren to overcome the artificial distinction between Christians and Christianity, and the voluntary amnesia that allows "the Church" to forget precisely what it needs to remember.

The same dynamic is now in play with Islam, as evidenced by the controversy over the historical film shown at the recently opened 9/11 memorial. The core of the controversy is that the film explains that Osama bin Laden and his minions were Islamists, who attacked the United States as part of their global jihad.

The reason the film says this is that Osama bin Laden and his minions were Islamists, who attacked the United States as part of their global jihad.

But representatives of CAIR and the political correctness squadrons "feel that there is unfortunate messaging in referencing to Islam."

The executive director of the Interfaith Center in New York objects that the film "is the one thing in there that suggests who to blame. And to do that, it requires the kind of depth and nuance and sophistication that the rest of the museum has. It's a very delicate and difficult complex question, and they don't go anywhere near addressing it."

"Who's to blame for 9/11?" is a complex question?! Really?? I guess Osama bin Laden was a Buddhist, too. They're a tough crowd, these Buddhists. Who knew?

Being subjected to this absurdity is déjà vu all over again. First it was non-Christian Christians, who considered themselves to be the quintessential Christians, when they really didn't have anything at all to do with Christianity. Now, we have non-Muslim Muslims who consider themselves to be the quintessential Muslims, when they really don't have anything at all to do with Islam.

Right.

Christians have, broadly speaking, learned how deadly are the consequences of the theology of contempt. Muslims have, apparently, just begun to grapple with the same problem. And the only real question—"delicate," perhaps, but not at all "difficult" or "complex"—is how many more corpses there will be before the selective amnesia stops, the painful truth sinks in, and real remembrance begins.

Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

From the Desk of Cantor Bruce Rockman



My love of God, Israel, and the Jewish people

My connection to Israel is, for me, like no other. There is nowhere on earth that I would rather be than in Israel. I feel this way because I love the Jewish people, I love our history; I love the mission of being a people with a special purpose and responsibility. Regardless of where I'm standing, Israel is where my heart is. You and I are blessed by God to have a special mission to fulfill in this world.

Some of the news we hear is, at best, unsettling for Israel and the Jewish people. I remember when I first learned about our biblical period, all that I could presume was God brought us to the land of Israel, we followed the laws and decrees of the Torah for awhile, then we didn't. God got angry, warned us by sending a new prophet; we endured pain, suffering, loss, and expulsion and only then did we heed the prophet's exhortations and gradually embraced God's expectations. Why do we have to continue this difficult cycle of pain and reconciliation?

My youthful outlook was, though unsophisticated, is not far from what the Jewish people continue to experience. Today, the modern State of Israel is a powerful symbol of Judaism that most endures in our hearts. Israel represents the past and, most importantly, our future.

Two summers ago, Stacey and I spent two weeks in Israel with Bashe and Rafi. We toured, we played we prayed; it was a most uplifting experience for each of us. Our visit helped me gain a better perspective on my life and reminded me that I have a lot of work to do.

My position as your cantor demands that I reflect and yearn for these connections. We are Israel and we long for, and proclaim, our love for God and Israel, over and over. The more I sing our prayers, the more at ease I become with my relationship with God, Israel, and the Jewish people.

My labor of love and my home are here in New Jersey with my B'nai Tikvah family. Someday, I would like to settle in Israel and fulfill our destiny and responsibility to help rebuild our homeland. While we are here, I feel that it important to engage with urgency and with all of our hearts in Jewish life.

I'd love to travel to Israel this summer and to engage in study while I'm there; it would be a dream come true. Whether or not I get to Israel this summer, I am inspired to continue my spiritual expedition and walk with humility before God.

My journey will be strengthened by my aspirations, my convictions, by my actions, and by my love of God, Israel, and the Jewish people.

Worship the Lord in gladness; come before God in joyous song!

Bruce Rockman

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A Message From Our Co-Presidents



Allison Nagelberg, Co-President
Ruth Anne Koenick, Co-President

What a difference a year makes!

Last year at this time, Ruth Anne was planning Molly's wedding and Lyme Disease was not in the picture at all. Two of Allison's three kids were still in college and for them, the "real world" somehow seemed far off. B'nai Tikvah had a significant deficit to contend with. Our synagogue had never experienced a co-presidency, and no one knew what to expect.

Now one year later, Ruth Anne has a happily married daughter in addition to her happily married son. She has experienced more of Lyme Disease than she ever dreamt and, with some good meds, great doctors, really great health insurance, and fabulous physical therapy, is on the mend. Allison's oldest has been graduated - - with a real job - - and her youngest is considering where to apply. Our synagogue deficit has been turned around, thanks to the hard work and generosity of all of our congregants. And our partnership as co-presidents could not have worked out better. We have so much to be grateful for!

Looking ahead to next year, we know that wonderful things are in store for Congregation B'nai Tikvah. We will be embarking on new initiatives to strengthen the bonds of our congregants to this synagogue

and to each other. We will have a rummage sale in the summer and a comedy night in the winter. We will have a spectacular gala honoring Cindy and Neal Gittleman, who have given tirelessly of themselves to our community for decades. We will have another picnic, another pub crawl, and numerous learning and social activities based on YOUR priorities as indicated in your surveys .

As always, our lines of communication are open - -so please do not hesitate to tell us what is working and what else you would like to see. We encourage you to get involved at any level to help B'nai Tikvah to grow and if you have no idea what you'd like to do, just contact us (nagelberga@aol.com, rakoenick@gmail.com) and we will figure things out together.

We wish you a warm and wonderful summer, and all good things in the months ahead.

Allison Nagelberg, Co-President
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B'nai Tikvah Religious School is now participating in a hassle-free fundraiser called Shoparoo. Nationwide, 7,000-plus schools already are fundraising through Shoparoo and we see it as a great opportunity for us to make a difference.

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From the Webmaster

BUDDY-UP THIS SUMMER



If you don't have an email address on file with the synagogue office, please keep in touch with a congregant who receives the CBTNewsletter. We don't want you to be left out of the things we can't foresee at the time of this publication.

If you don't have someone who can keep you up-to-date, call the synagogue office and we'll help you find an e-buddy. *(This is a reprint of my 2002 article but there are still a few members in our database without an email address.)*

If something of an "emergency" nature should arise, we can send an SMS (text message) to those who have registered at www.bnaitikvah.org/btsms.html.

Gary Bergman



HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

Hakol takes a summer vacation (look for us at the end of August).

B'nai Tikvah is still here working and planning for next year. Events, activities, and other schedules change faster than we can get them into print. Bookmark our home page (bnaitikvah.org) and check back often.

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I would like to thank all those who supported the gift shop this year and, especially, Felice Ciccione and Nancy Asher-Shultz for all their hard work and support....I couldn't do it without you both.

Come see all that is new in September!!!

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Having a B'nai Mitzvah or other simcha? Let Sisterhood decorate the bima with two non-perishable food baskets. We also deliver the baskets for use at other synagogues so tell your local friends about this service! For more information or to order your bima baskets, please contact Jill Eisner: jjeisne@aol.com

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Bar Mitzvah

by Debbie and Stu Allen

One of the most proud moments of our lives was when our son Brad became a bar mitzvah. That day was the culmination of his Jewish learning. *Or was it*

March 8, 2014 (Read, in relevant part, at the kiddush following Shabbat services):

There is something very special, almost magical, about a Bar/Bat Mitzvah. It arrives at the perfect time – the most formative time in a young man's or woman's life. It is the nexus between childhood and adolescence. Just at the point when the parents, the family, and the community start losing their influence, Bam – there's the Bar/Bat Mitzvah to prepare for and celebrate. It's sort of like our last licks.

It provides a structure to display all of the virtues that we have spoken about in various ways, at various times, throughout his life. It's about learning, studying, and preparing – the Hebrew, the Torah trope, the Haftorah trope, the Torah Service, the Musaf Service, the meaning of the Hebrew words he chanted so beautifully. But it's more than that. So much more than that. It's also about your relatives and our friends, some of whom you don't know very well, who have traveled so far to share in our simcha. Sure, they want to see you and celebrate with you, but they also came to see each other. But it's more than that. There are people here who didn't come to see you at all. They are here to say kaddish, or because they have a yartzeit, or want to say a Misha-beyrach, or have come just to daven on a Shabbat in our beautiful sanctuary. Sometimes, we have a baby naming or an auf ruf.

Just like those, the Bar/Bat Mitzvah is a community event! Make no mistake about it. When you look at it from that perspective, everything changes. I'll give you an example. Sometimes, we find that post-B'nai Mitzvah kids drop out after they are done. If the focus is on the child, and the child completes their "assignment," then it's reasonable to conclude that they are done. If the focus is on the community, then we have just welcomed in our newest member.

There's no concept of being "done." In fact, it's just the opposite. It becomes the "beginning" - that it was meant to be.

I've often wondered why I cry at each Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Sure, I am happy for the child and the family, but it's more than that. I realize that I cry from happiness that the Jewish people are able to welcome another soul into our kehillah – our community – a community that was threatened with extinction during the lifetime of many of you who are here today.

I'd like to close with a quote that I think expresses the idea of community best.

Our dear friend, Judi Hersh, many months after Rachel's Bat Mitzvah, said the following, "Rachel was not your daughter on the bima that day. She was all of ours. She was a true daughter of Israel." Today, Brad is a true son of Israel, which is both figurative and literal, since Stu's name, in Hebrew, is Israel.

I want to thank you all for sharing in OUR simcha.

Shabbat Shalom.

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Mili Rosloff - A Love Story, a Happy Life, and a Sad Story By Aaron Rosloff - 2007

CHAPTER SIX - The Strike

Although Mili was a straight "A" student from Kindergarten through High School and was editor of her class yearbook in High School, after graduation - - instead of going on to college - - she took a commercial course and went to work to help out her family in those still-Depression days. Office work was scarce and the pay was poor. The situation was made worse by the abuse that office workers were subject to.

Typically, a few recent graduates from Law School would get together, rent a small office, and hire a "girl" to be the receptionist / typist for eight or ten dollars a week. Then they'd pass the hat around to send the girl home with some money on Friday. Many a young woman went home with nothing but tears and promises after a grueling workweek. As has been said, "Bad bosses make strong unions" and so, at age Seventeen, Mili joined the Office Worker's Union and became an organizer. This experience came in handy about twenty five years later.

When all our children were in school full time, Mili went to work in the South Brunswick School System. When she found out that the South Brunswick System paid their aides less than the NJ State mandated minimum, she went to war. The State, it seems, had decided to help out the school systems by allowing them to pay their workers less than other workers. The State minimum was little enough, but the thinking was the (mostly) women who worked during the hours that their children were in school were only working for pocket money and as there was a large pool of willing workers and no place else to find work in suburbia, these workers should be happy to get work at any rate.

The Bible says to love justice. Mili may not have been a bible scholar, but she did love justice. She asked me what she could do about it. In those days, I was in the real estate and insurance business in South Brunswick and, indeed, I insured both the Board of Education and the Township of South Brunswick. I gave Mili the names of some of the leading members of the School Board whom she approached to discuss the matter of fair wages. They waved her off saying that the aides were not professional people and would not discuss the matter. Mili quietly campaigned among the workers to organize them and signed up thirty or forty people.

Again, she went back to the Board and, again, they refused to talk about wages or other relevant matters. Mili felt that she had no other recourse but to call a strike. My insurance partner was aghast. "We insure the Township and the Board of Education and your wife is leading a strike against them? How can you allow that?" I told my partner that if he thinks I am going to try and stop Mili from doing what is right he can forget about it.

The school aides in South Brunswick picketed the Board Of Education for days. I dropped by the Board of Education building one afternoon to witness the picket line and encourage Mili. In truth, she didn't need me. One of the women in the picket line came over to me and said "Mildred said that she doesn't have to work because her husband can support her, but that what the Board was doing to us was wrong."

After week or two, the Board of Ed finally agreed to negotiate. They hired a room at the hotel in New Brunswick and pulled a few all night-ers, taking turns at the negotiating table. Eventually, the Board agreed to sign to the pay terms and was ready to sign. At which point Mili said, "That was before, now we also want benefits." Again, the Board balked, but after further consideration they agreed to pay for health and pension benefits and, indeed, the State stepped in and showed that the Board should have been providing certain benefits by law.

After the strike was ended, Mili approached the New Jersey Education Association (which is the Teachers' Union) and asked that her group be allowed to join the NJEA as a recognized union local. The NJEA demurred on the grounds that the aides were not a professional group and not eligible to join the union. Mili pointed out that if the Teachers ever went on strike, the schools would call in the aides to cover the classes and if they were not part of the NJEA they would not have to honor the teachers' strike. The union reconsidered and took the South Brunswick aides into the NJEA.

About thirty five years later, when Mili had begun ailing, I would, whenever possible, try to get her out of the house. I took her to a Veteran's Day ceremony in front of the South Brunswick Township Building. As we watched the proceedings, I noted a woman glancing at Mili from time to time. After the ceremonies were over, the woman came over to Mili. She reintroduced herself to Mili and gave her a hug. Turning to me she said, "If not for Mili, I could never have retired."

Mili and I were married for sixty-four years when she passed away on October tenth, 2005. The last five or six years were pure hell as I watched her diminished physical capabilities (she had been able to swim like a seal with barely a ripple) and her mental agility slip away (she would mix decimals and fractions in her head) until she had to go into a nursing home to get the professional care that I could not give her. Still, as awful as those years were for both of us, if I had the chance to do it again, I would grab it with both hands.

I miss her now, and I always will, but as I walk about my house and glance at her pictures here and there I always smile. We had it all, and there is enough left over for me to enjoy her for the rest of my life.

Love,
Aaron

This completes the six-chapter story of Aaron and Mili Rosloff's love story in Aaron's own words. Aaron passed away on October 17, 2013. There was rarely a time when I spoke to Aaron that he didn't mention something about Mili - a funny story, a touching story, or just how much he missed her. I hope each of you who have read these chapters found some inspiration from Aaron and Mili's love story. I know I did.

Beginning with the September, 2014, Hakol, there will be monthly reprints of the best of Aaron's Hakol articles from years past. If you've read them before, enjoy them all over again. If not, you are in for a treat!

Linda Kohn (Aaron's "Editor")



NURSERY SCHOOL

Phyllis Denenberg
Nursery School Director



The PAC (Parent Action Committee) sponsored a luncheon for our wonderful teachers at the end of May. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness.

We thank Cantor Rockman for bringing his enthusiasm, phenomenal musical talent, and stories to our school wide Shabbat parties throughout the school year.

This year has really flown by. We have watched our children grow socially, emotionally, and physically. We are so proud of all their achievements!

Our last day of school this year is Friday, June 13th. Dismissal will be at 12:00 for the 2 ½- and 3 - year - old classes. There will be no lunch, enrichment, or late stay for those classes. The Pre-K class will stay in school and prepare for graduation beginning at 12:30 in the sanctuary, followed by a luncheon reception in the social hall.

Kudos to our entire staff for an outstanding year:

Mrs. Marlene Buckwald
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Mrs. Ann Mascarenhas
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Mrs. Terez Slim
Mrs. Carol Winter

Your love and devotion to all the children in our school is greatly appreciated.

A tremendous thank you goes to our PAC, chaired by Dana Chalson (Eric/2012 and Dylan/2015)... Ginger Haber (James/2011 and Chloe/2015)... Elisa Burness (Harrison/2009, Shane/2012, and Derek/2015) and all the volunteers who made this year so successful.

A special todah rabbah to Sharon Demarest, Jennifer Alexander, and Wendy Siegel for running our very successful library program.

I thank Jennifer Alexander as well for all the many, many hours creating our ninth annual yearbook. Kudos to Wendy Siegel for working on the yearbook ads.

Registration for school and camp is ongoing.

There are still spots available in our summer camp, My Kid & Me program (ages 12-24 months), and our Toddler Fun Club (separation class for ages 2 to 2 ½).

On a personal note, due to the structural reorganization taking place at B'nai Tikvah, I will be leaving the JCC Nursery School in July. I have truly enjoyed these past nine years as the Early Childhood Director and starting up and running our day camp. I thank everyone for all their support and encouragement throughout the years.

Have a wonderful, healthy and safe summer.

Morah
Phyllis

Calendar Fundraiser

Next year's calendar will be going to press in August, long before you receive the next Hakol. Please take the time now to send in your Birthdates, Anniversaries, Yartzeits, and any other dates you wish to appear in the 5775 Calendar/Planner.

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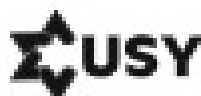
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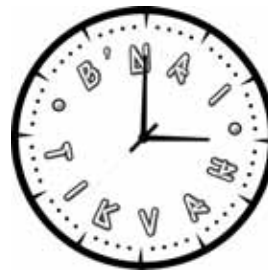
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I hope everyone has a great summer.

Michael Weiss

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