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A MESSAGE FROM RABBI WARMFLASH

The riots which erupted in Los Angeles and spread to other major U.S. Cities early this month received extensive coverage in the Israeli media. Reports on the rioting dominated the front page of Israel's major newspapers for several days and headed TV and radio news reports.

A great many Israelis reacted to this barrage of bad news by relating it to their own national experience: "Intifada in America" was a phrase I heard again and again. Nearly everyone I spoke with--from a poor sephardi newsdealer to David Clayman, the Director of the Israel office of the American Jewish Congress--saw a strong analogy between the U.S. race riots and the nearly five year old Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation.

This is surprising because the comparison is superficial at best. While both "uprisings" undoubtedly stem from a sense of despair and frustration, the

analogy ends there. Blacks and Whites in America largely share the same hopes for themselves and their children; Israeli's and Palestinians do not. In Israel, the battle is between two peoples whose national aspirations are largely incompatible; in America it is between two races who share the same "American dream".

Why then, the pervasive contention among Israeli's that the situations are analogous? There are, I think, several reasons:

The first has to do with the nature of TV news coverage. Watching video images of Los Angeles on Israeli TV, one can't help but be struck by how similar they look to footage from the territories: The burned out buildings, the national guard troops on patrol etc.

Secondly, there is a natural tendency to perceive the world

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Rabbi's Message (continued)

in terms of your own experience. Israel doesn't really have a race problem and Israeli's don't understand the issue. (Americans, too, tend to understand the rest of the world in terms of their own experience. Perhaps this is why so many on the left in the U.S. tend to see the conflict in Israel in terms of civil rights.)

Finally, and this is perhaps most important. Israelis see the riots in the U.S. as an intefada because it gives them a certain subtle satisfaction to see that the U.S. is plagued with problems like their own. There is widespread resentment among Israeli's--even those on the left--of what they perceive to be a superior and condescending attitude on the part of America vis-a-vis Israel's inability to make peace with the Palestinians. "You in America also have your unsolved intefada," they seem to be saying, "Who are you to preach to us? The problem is far more complicated then you can imagine. Perhaps now that you have a taste of intefada yourself, you won't be so quick to try to impose your simplistic solutions on a situation you really don't understand."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This past Passover, I had to take a business trip, on very short notice, to Denver. After arriving and getting settled in my hotel, I took a drive to a nearby supermarket to find some items to eat for the remaining days of the holiday. I did not stop to think that I was not in the New York area and was surprised when the store manager asked what Passover was.

The next morning, I looked up the local Conservative Synagogue in the phone book and called to ask where I could find Passover items. "The Jewish side of town" was the answer. While talking to the Temple Administrator on the phone, an invitation to services that coming Shabbat was extended. Subsequently, I mentioned that I was a Temple president from New Jersey and that if I was still in town, I would try to attend.

Unfortunately, my business kept me in Denver through the weekend, so I had the opportunity to attend services at Congregation Rodef Shalom, the Conservative Synagogue that I spoke to on the phone. When I arrived, I was met at the door by the Synagogue Administrator who welcomed me and asked who I was, since I was not familiar. When I said that I was visiting from out-of-town, she said, "You must be the Temple President from New Jersey. I was telling everyone that you might come!" Saying that I was a little surprised was an understatement! She then introduced me to the

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President's Message (continued)

Rabbi, Joel Newman, who also said, "Well, you're the Temple President from New Jersey. Glad you could come". I felt strange and yet as services began, I felt that I belonged.

As the services continued, I forgot that I was out of town and felt part of the community. I started to look around, to find familiar faces to talk to and was actually surprised to find none. But, to coin a phrase from Rabbi Warmflash, I went up to, and actually spoke to, people I didn't know...including the president, who told me that they are having financial problems as well; so we had a lot to talk about!

As I left services that night, I realized that no matter where you are, a Jew will always be welcome, and made to feel at home, by other Jews. And I only hope that we at B'nai Tikvah, can make visitors feel as welcome in our Synagogue, as the congregants of Rodef Shalom in Denver, made me feel!

Shalom,
Gary Tinkel

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

In May, we have elections at B'nai Tikvah, and in June, installations of officers. Gary Tinkel will turn over the gavel to his successor, Jack Mailman, but remains on the board for year or two as a Trustee and advisor.

Gary took seriously his responsibility to God, country, community and to our congregation. It's been a tough two years, especially this year, with Rabbi Warmflash on sabbatical. Gary worked closely with Cantor Dov Goldberg and the many committees that go into making up a functioning administration. He was a frequent attender at Shabbat Services and stayed during the oneg to listen to complaints and suggestions, always with a smile.

I've never seen Gary fold under pressure. His unfailing and unflagging dedication have made him many friends, to the benefit of B'nai Tikvah. I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks for a hard job well done. "Yosher Koach!"

-- Aaron

Rosloff

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For further information, please contact the Jewish Federation at (908) 985-1234.

**ABOUT US
by Mili Rosloff**

NEXT YEAR IN MIAMI? The American Heritage Haggadah, edited by David Geffen, traces the Jewish experience in America, with sign language illustrations for the brochas, sketches, old advertisements, and historic bits and pieces. It is a "must" purchase in time for next year's festivities. The quotations and stories, as reviewed by the book reviewer of the Jerusalem Post, are fascinating. In 1889, for example, each 10 lb. matzo purchase came with a special gift of a picture of George Washington. This was in honor of the centennial inauguration of our first President. Wait--you haven't heard it all--the picture was to be hung near the front door, so that "George" would be the first to welcome Elijah that year!

NEW YORK, NEW YORK: Long suffering NYC cabbies have been prey for holdups for some time, but relief may be on the way. Some cabs are now experimenting with a new taxi meter, manufactured by an Israeli firm, which accepts payment by credit card.

GAZA STRIP: Twenty-two Arab residents of the Gaza Strip
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INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS: While the Magen David Adom is now recognized at long last by the International Red Cross, its symbol, a Star of David in red, is still not accepted. Do note that the Red Crescent symbol of Islamic countries has been fully accepted for many years.

BEIJING PESACH: This year's community Seder in Beijing, China, was attended by a record of 150 Jews from around the world. The mixed crowd of business people, students, journalists, diplomats, and travelers enjoyed the multilingual readings, as well as the Passover dishes prepared by the Chinese chef. Zev Sufott, Israel's first ambassador to China, was given the honor of saying the kiddush. Guests hated to leave, and particularly enjoyed watching the Chinese cook explain the meaning of Pesach to his staff while he made the kugel, matzo balls, and tzimmes.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND: Founded in 1901, JNF is considered as belonging to the Jewish people, wherever they may be. Last year, JNF built reservoirs which hold millions of cubic meters of water, and has actively improved the ecology for over 90 years, planting trees [millions yearly] developing parks, recreation areas, purchasing acres of land for settlement, preparing

infrastructures for 1,000 settlements, caring for thousands of acres of natural woodlands, building dams, and recycling, and educating the next generation. Your contributions and tree purchases have been invaluable in improving the environment, and advancing "green" projects even before they became world wide cause for concern.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: The Prague Jewish community is financing the planting of 1000 tree forest in Israel in the name of Czechoslovakian President Vaclev Havel. Previously, this group had similarly honored past Czech President Tomas Mazaryk.

IT'S NO YOLKING MATTER: Someday, we may once again eat whole eggs. Casali Institute for Applied Chemistry at Hebrew University of Jerusalem has devised a new method of removing cholesterol from eggs, butter, cream. At a lower cost, and more effectively, the new method removes 60-80% of the cholesterol from eggs with yolks included.

SABBATH LIGHT SWITCHERS NOTE: Is it all monkey business? Israel's Chief Sephardic Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has just passed a halachic ruling, published in the Orthodox weekly Yom Shishi, that one is permitted to use a trick dog or a trained monkey to do what observant Jews are forbidden to do on the Sabbath, such as turning off the lights. But, the monkeys must (big "but") belong to someone else, and one may only hint at the deed, not actually order it. Untouched by human hands, etc?

L'hitraot,

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**A NOTE FROM RANDY SOLOMON
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Dear Congregants,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for honoring me at services on Friday, May 8th. I was deeply touched by the thought and effort that went into planning this event. The lovely plaque and beautiful, meaningful gift you presented to me will be an additional reminder of the wonderful memories I have of my six years at B'nai Tikvah. Thank you also for all the individual kind words and warm wishes I have been receiving.

My best wishes for continued growth and success in the future will always be with you.

*L'hitraot
Randy*

**WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT THEM?
...An Interview With Sam
Rosenzweig**

(Interviewed & Written By Meryl
Heit)



You may or may not have "heard of" Sam Rosenzweig, but if you have ever attended a religious service at Congregation B'nai Tikvah, there is a good chance you have heard him. Sam reads Torah, and chants Haftorah, (to those around him he seems to do this effortlessly) alternating with Cantor Goldberg on Shabbat and holidays.

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Could you tell us something about your background?

I was born in Brooklyn. I attended City College for undergraduate studies and I did my graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, including a PhD in mathematics. I have been at Rutgers ever since as a Professor of mathematics.

I think it would be nice to know how you met your wife Ann (who is also an active synagogue member. She is on

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NURSERY SCHOOL UPDATE

Yom Haatzmaut brought an entire unit about Israel with crafts, songs, video, discussion, our own Kotel (the "Wall") and objects that came from Israel. Everyone dressed in blue and white and ate a slice of homemade birthday cake!

Lag B'omer was celebrated with an outdoor picnic, crafts, games and stories.

The Ten Commandments and Shavuot were introduced by stories, crafts, and the consumption of our homemade blintzes!

An all day trip was planned to the New York Aquarium for the Pre-Kindergartners and the Green Meadow Farm for the Nursery School.

During the summer, if new people with young children move into your area, please tell them about the various programs being offered by our nursery school. They are: Mommy & Me (18 months-2 1/2 years), nursery school (2 1/2-3 1/2 years), pre-kindergarten (4-5 years), and an extended lunch program & mini summer day camp. A limited amount of spots are still available in some classes. For more information, please call the nursery school office at 297-0295 or Joan Shames at home (254-9192).

It's time to say goodbye to our classmates and teachers or "Lehitraot" as we sing "Shalom Chaverim" during graduation!

The nursery school is now enjoying a wooden fence that surrounds our playground. The money was received from

donations. We sincerely thank Dr. Jack Mailman for his help and support with this project.

OUT-OF-THE MOUTHS OF BABES:

Overheard by one of the teachers:

"Let's play Passover. " I'll be Moses", "I'll be Pharaoh", "I'll be the Burning Bush!"

One of the children told his teacher that he was going to his Aunt's house for Passover. The teacher asked Seth, who was sitting nearby, if he had any aunts. He very matter-of-factly replied, "we used to, but we had the exterminator come and now we don't have them anymore!"

Joan Shames, Director
Nursery School

THURSDAY MORNING ...MINYON? anyone

Please let Marc Binder (274-2797) or the Synagogue Office know if you'd be willing to attend one of our Thursday morning services; 7:00 am - 7:45 am. Light breakfast to follow...we'll even provide the coffee. It's a wonderful way to awaken your spirit!

EVENING MINYON ...Sunday - Thursday

The "Minyon Makers" are doing a wonderful job, but they can't do it without you. When you are called **please say yes**. Evening minyon begins at 7:30 pm and takes only 15-20 minutes. Thank you for helping!

the Sisterhood board, is a Sisterhood past President, and is involved in setting up the library). Also tell us something about your family.

One of my friends married one of Ann's friends, and so we met at the wedding. We have two children, Alex and Felicia. We have lived in North Brunswick for 25 years and before that, we lived in New Brunswick for 7 years.

How about your Jewish education and background? For example, how did you learn to read Torah?

That started with my bar mitzvah preparation. You see, my father hired a private tutor to teach me because my Hebrew school was not satisfactory. I am not sure the tutor was any more satisfactory, but we won't go into that now.

At any rate, I trained for my bar mitzvah. I guess I caught on to it. I read the Torah portion for my bar mitzvah, and I learned how to prepare a section to read. I was able to pick up other bits of my Jewish education from time to time.

I also have a second degree in addition to my degree in mathematics--a Bachelors Degree in Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary (J.T.S.).

When did that happen?

At the same time that I received my other undergraduate degree, from City College.

So you were attending City College for math and you were

going to J.T.S. at the same time?

I attended J.T.S. two nights a week and Sundays. Fortunately, the two schools were quite close to each other. As far as credits were concerned, I am not sure quite how it worked. I was too young then to be overly worried about it. All I know is that I went there for a few years and satisfied the requirements, whatever they were.

Why did you go to both schools?

I was interested. I had been pursuing a Hebrew education at the time and I just followed it through.

Why did you learn to read Torah for your bar mitzvah? Everybody else usually learns only the Haftorah.

I learned both actually.

(Ann at this point, added that while Sam was at M.I.T., he was the Torah reader at Hillel, off and on. She found that out when they were preparing to get married. In fact, the director of Hillel officiated at their wedding.)

Before B'nai Tikvah was formed by the merger of two other synagogues and the Jewish Community Group in North Brunswick, were you the Torah reader at any of them?

I was at Sharri Shalom (one of the two founding synagogues) for a very brief period of time. We just joined about a year or two before the merger. Before then, we were members at Poile Tzedek in New Brunswick.

I have always wondered this. At Simchat Torah, when we finish the yearly cycle of reading the Torah, how can you just turn to any point in the Torah scroll and read without any preparation? (Biblical Hebrew as written in the Torah scroll has no vowels, or trope marks to guide the reader, and as a result is very difficult to chant.)

Quite honestly, it's been mostly luck. If I have read a portion a number of times, I really get to know it. It's like an opera singer who has a repertoire. There are certain parts of the Torah that I have read enough to recognize. If, by good fortune, the scrolls are opened to anywhere near such a part that I have read in the past then, well, I am in good shape.

What do you think is the hardest part about reading Torah?

Some of the very short and simple words have unpredictably different pronunciations. You know, in modern Hebrew, the word for "he" and "she" are spelled differently--one has a vav and one has a yud. But in the Torah, they both have vavs, although they are pronounced differently, and it's hard to distinguish them. There are a few other examples like that.

What kind of preparation does it take to read a section of the Torah?

There is a big variable--how many times I have read that particular section before. The amount of real preparation time can vary from next to nothing to, for something entirely new

that is exceptionally difficult, up to 10 to 12 hours.

Here's how it works. In the Tikkun (a book that contains Torah text in two columns on each page--one in Hebrew with vowels and trope or chant markings so the reader can properly chant, and the other column contains the same Hebrew as it appears in the Torah: no vowels, no trope marks, and typeset to look hand written), first you look at the column of Hebrew with vowels and try to learn it. Then you look at the other column, and you peek every once in a while at the side with the vowels and trope. After you have done it enough times, with a little luck, it sticks.

Do you think a person needs a strong musical talent to read Torah?

No. It's not a matter of musical talent though, of course, it sounds a little bit better if you have a good voice. What is most important is reading accurately. A certain amount of memory is required.

Besides reading Torah, there are other ways you contribute to B'nai Tikvah. For example, I know you are involved in rewriting B'nai Tikvah's constitution.

I am on the synagogue board now. The rule of thumb for the board is that every member chairs some kind of committee. I volunteered to rewrite the

constitution to get it up to date. It has been a long project, in its third year now.

It's one of those things that does not have to be done right away. At every board meeting there are issues that must be dealt with immediately. So my project keeps getting put off and put off, and, we cover a couple of paragraphs at each meeting.

Do you have a goal, an aim, for the constitution?

What the board wanted was to have the constitution either rewritten or amended--it's not really clear which they favor and that goal changes from meeting to meeting--to reflect what is actually done these days. The constitution that we are working on right now is B'nai Tikvah's founding constitution. It certainly has provisions in it that we don't need anymore. For example, it says something along the lines that this constitution will come into force sometime in 1983 or 1984.

We are trying to get it into a form that reflects the ongoing procedures of the synagogue. There are provisions in the constitution that are being ignored. There are areas that were not well written--it is not clear as to what is supposed to happen in some situations. As a result, in those situations, something must happen. So, certain procedures become standard practice.

Most of the changes to the constitution are designed to formalize what actually takes place. We are having a few

arguments over some of the changes but I have a feeling that nothing serious is going to be changed.

Besides reading Torah and serving as a Trustee, aren't you also involved in Ritual Committee?

Yes, though I am not as active as I used to be.

Are you also involved in some theater production?

Both Ann and I are active in the North Brunswick Adult Drama Group. We have done four shows. They have a show every Spring. I have been in the chorus and Ann handles props. The first show was "Fiddler on the Roof". If you are familiar with that show, then you can remember my part--at the start, I am the one who is insisting it is a mule. This year we did "Carousel".

Are there any other interests or hobbies that you have?

I collect stamps (including Israel and Palestine) and for a while I was a very active bridge player. At one point, I had a partner and we entered tournaments. It was very competitive and not very friendly, and I decided I could do without that.

The editors would like to thank Sam for his time and his contributions. Watch for our next "Where would we be without them" to learn about an artist among us...Leon Bibel.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH CALENDAR

JUNE

Monday	1	8:00 pm	Board of Directors Meeting
Thursday	4	8:00 pm	Jewish Family Services (Social Hall)
Friday	5	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services
Saturday	6	9:30 am	Shabbat Services
Sunday	7	pm	Shavu'ot Dinner
Monday	8		Shavu'ot/ Yizkor
Friday	12	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services USY & Kadima installations
Saturday	13	9:30 am	Shabbat Services
Sunday	14		FOOD SALE FUNDRAISER
Monday	15		Nursery Graduation (social hall)
Tuesday	16		Nursery Graduation (social hall)
Friday	19	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services Adult hebrew class leads
Saturday	20	9:30 am	Shabbat Services (Guest Rabbi)
Tuesday	23	12:00 pm	50 Plus Group (picnic)
Friday	26	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services (Synagogue Board Installation)
Saturday	27	9:30 am	Shabbat Services

DAILY MINYON SCHEDULE

Thursday Mornings 7:00 am
Sunday - Thursday Evenings 7:30 pm

Shabbat Candle Lighting Times (NYC)

June 5	7:04 pm
12	7:08 pm
19	7:10 pm
26	7:11 pm

SHABBAT

*Shabbat candles should be lit on Friday about
eighteen minutes before sunset*

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*Borukh atah ud- si elohenu melekh ha-olam, asher kid'shana
b'mitzvotai v'tzivonu l'hadlik ner shel Shabbat.*

*Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe whose mitzvot
add holiness to our lives and who gave us the mitzvah to kindle Shab-
bat light.*

UNITED SYNAGOGUE YOUTH NEWS

Hi everyone!

On April 10th through April 12th U.S.Y. had its annual Spring Kinnus at Kutshers Country Club in Monticello, New York. It was absolutely fantastic! This was my fourth (and final) Spring convention and it was the best. Every year I learn something new-- this year we talked about Passover in our study groups. There were daily services around great guest speakers and this added to the total experience. Last, but not least, there was an amazing semi-formal dance on Saturday night.

U.S.Y. conventions are a great way to come in contact with Jewish teenagers whose ages range from 14 to 18 years old. I feel that when I'm at a U.S.Y. convention, my awareness of our "rich" traditions becomes stronger and more committed. I encourage all of you just to try one convention. You will see how much fun they are and then you will definitely want to attend others.

If you should have any questions you could call me at 422-0945.

B'shalom
Beth Greenberg
U.S.Y. President

B'NAI TIKVAH SOFTBALL TEAM

We have begun our softball season! Although at this time we have a full roster of ten players, we're still looking for more interested players to join the fun! If you are interested, you can call me at 297-1761.

Thanks, Paul Schwartz

COMING THIS MONTH!

Mark your calendars! B'nai Tikvah's Annual Picnic will be held at Reichler Park in South Brunswick on Sunday, June 28. Watch for details in this month's mailers or call Alan Kane at 418-1913 for information. Hope to see you there!

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The class schedule will be Wednesdays, June 3, 10, 17, 24, August 26, September 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 7:00 pm.

There will also be a class trip to the lower East Side on Sunday, September 6. We will have a walking tour, lunch at Ratner's, and purchase of the shofars. Guests of students and all synagogue members are also invited to join us. Class size, however, is limited to ten people.

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Ron Becker's presentation on "History of Synagogues in New Jersey" and the "Growth and Decline of the Jewish Population in the 19th and 20th Centuries" and "Movements of the Jewish Population from the Cities to the Suburbs" were all very interesting and informative! Did you know there were 56 synagogues in Newark at one time? Irv Bach has consented to inform us about the small, closely knit "Roosevelt" community in which he and Estelle share many close ties.

On Tuesday, June 23 at noon, Fifty Plus members and friends will picnic at Woodlot Park, New Road, South Brunswick. New and old friends will socialize. Bring a sandwich and refreshments will be served!

On Wednesday, July 1 a trip is planned to visit the State of New Jersey Governor's Residence and on July 28 at 1:00 pm

Public Service and Gas will present "Energy Bingo"--prizes and lots of fun is assured!

Please feel free to come to any of our meetings and events so that you may meet our current members. You can call me at 297-3575 for further information.

B'shalom
Ann Cherson

FUNDRAISING UPDATE

Our garage sale, which took place on Sunday, April 26th was a pleasant success! **We made a little over \$1,000 and because all the merchandise was donated by our congregational family, the money raised is pure profit!** Because of this success, this type of fundraiser will most likely become an annual event. Moreover, I would like to thank the following people who helped collect the merchandise and/or played street vendor for the day: Mark Cohen, Elliot Danto, Bill Greenberg, and Dr. Jack Mailman.

Thanks once again to all!
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These descriptions will be placed in our synagogue mailings, with a code number in place of your name and phone number. We will be discrete. Ads will run for two months unless you renew or cancel them.

Congregants who feel they can help with a suggestion or who know of a specific opening should call Phil Rhodes at 908-297-7568. Leave your name, phone number and the code number of the person you would like to contact and we will pass your name and phone number on to them.

Also if you have a position you would like to fill, you can place an Ad of 50 words or less in the Job Exchange, including your name and business phone number. Alternatively you can post ads on the bulletin board outside the synagogue office for full time/part time and odd jobs.

For persons looking for jobs, Job Seekers, has a meeting at the Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St., Princeton every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. This excellent program is run by outstanding volunteers and has no charge.

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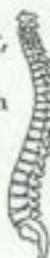
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