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## ENCORE! ENCORE!

*For those of you who missed President Mailman's Yom Kippur speech, or can't remember some of his office staff's questions, we have printed it below:*

A couple of weeks before Passover, my staff and I congregated at the front desk of my office for a break and a snack (much like a family clusters in the kitchen.)

One of my younger staff members, Jennifer, blurted out "You know, it ain't easy being Jewish!" (She is the prototype for the female lead, Mona Lisa Vito, in the movie "My Cousin Vinny.") She continued "You celebrate your new year by not eating, drinking or washing for a whole day!" (Being an Italian Catholic from Bensonhurst she confused Rosh Hashonah with today.)

"Now you celebrate your independence day by eating cardboard and jelly fish." (During Pesach I bring in a jar of gefilte fish and boxes of matzoh for lunch.) Some other staff members wanted to know how a fish shaped like that could swim! The

motive for her outburst became apparent when she finished with "on top of all that -- why do you want to be President of your synagogue for another year?" (The nominating committee was getting into high gear at this time.)

I smiled, and told them that this was the third time I chose to be secular leader of a synagogue. First, lay leader of the Jewish chapel at Fort Gordon, Georgia during the Vietnam conflict. Second, I was President of NBJCC -- one of the precursors to B'nai Tikvah. "You are a serious idiot!" I was told. I answered in my best Brooklynese 'I don't think so!'

(This type of free-wheeling discourse is encouraged by me -- they were trying to protect me -- not disrespectful!)

But our conversation began a process of reflection and introspection that would be incorporated into this speech. However, many other events since then caused me to edit and write this dozens of times.

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Encore (continued)

July 4th weekend was spent in New York City, the city was never prettier or cleaner. The crowds were well behaved and friendly but we were bombarded by Jews for Jesus fanatics everywhere...culminating with a minor confrontation between one of them and yours truly. I later learned Rabbi Warmflash had a similar confrontation with the same group in Seattle, Washington while on his vacation.

Later, this past summer we saw Sisters Rosenzweig, An American Jewish Tragedy, with comic overtones to ensure commercial viability. I refused to applaud at the finale since I expected, as advertised, a comedy and I wasn't laughing.

At the end of the summer we vacationed on the west coast. While in San Francisco we decided to visit the Holocaust Memorial (sculpted by our own George Segal.) We knew where it was supposed to be -- but it was well hidden. With dogged perseverance it was found. I suppose it has to be protected from those who would deface it. This happening while the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals quite openly ruled that Ivan the slightly less terrible could come back to America!

Most of us are as American as any of our neighbors -- but still, they notice that we are different. America prides itself on its cultural and ethnic diversity while it exerts great pressures on us not to be different.

This summer A.M. Rosenthal of the New York Times wrote a painful Op Ed essay. The commentary was on the pogrom that had occurred two years earlier in Brooklyn, NY! He decried the behavior of the Mayor and the police. More notably, he berated the behavior of most Jews. He said that we were strangely silent. Perhaps, and I paraphrase him 'The Hasidim were too Jewish and therefore it did not concern us!' he continued [again I'm paraphrasing] 'Darling, maybe you think you're Park Avenue -- maybe even your wife and children think you're Mr. & Mrs. Suburbia. But to the anti-semites, you're a Hasid!

It was quite a summer!

What's a Jew to do? How do we keep our Jewish identity while for all intents and appearances, remaining a normal Frenchman, Englishman, or closer to home, a regular Yankee!

Jews and Judaism cannot exist on a mountain top retreat contemplating their God and the meaning of life in splendid isolation! Judaism is a religion of family and community. Community -- my close and personal friend, Noah Webster, tells us in his Lexicon of American English, 'as a small group of people within society with shared beliefs, ideals, history and goals.

Expounding on that definition, they are there to support and help each other through difficult times. They celebrate simchas (my word, not his), they form a minyon for those in mourning and lend a helping hand in times of illness.

One of the central sources of strength through the last millennia, the hub of Jewish Community life, has been the synagogue. B'nai Tikvah embodies the three classic functions of a synagogue. Beit Tefillah (a house of prayer & service), Beit Midrash (a house of learning), and Beit Keneset (a center to experience Jewish life.)

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Times are changing however. We need to do more! We Jews perform great feats in times of danger. We rescued Soviet, Ethiopian and Yemenite Jews from physical and religious persecution. We are always there for Israel in time of war!

Our liaison to Federation and United Synagogue, Ken Salzinger, gave a report a month ago entitled "Tactics for Jewish Survival." It was about American Jews. In danger not from bullets, wide eyed radicals or civil war. But from kindness, indifference, and the pressure not to be different.

Our challenge for the coming year is to seek out the unaffiliated and disaffected of our Jewish community.

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We, you & I, can no longer take the passive approach that the synagogue is here and every Jew is welcome! There are 2.5 million American Jews in limbo and at risk. The Jewish community must actively reach out and invite them back home! We must make them feel welcome.

Great goals and great ideas -- but it will take money to fund these outreach programs and it will take people to make them a success. (Thought I forgot why I was up here?) We need you to help fund these programs through this High Holiday appeal. Our budget is the leanest ever, given the growth of the congregation and the need is the greatest ever.

We need all of you to pledge even more this year than you did last year. We need you to volunteer your time, contribute your ideas but most of all, we need dollars.

Remember, as you turn down the tab, the Jews you help, will not be strangers from some far off spot on the map that you cannot find or from a place you cannot pronounce, much less spell. They are living around the corner -- maybe even closer.

They need your help and so do we. The time is NOW -- please be generous.

Ushers please....

L'Shana Tovah,

Dr. Jack Mailman

## ABOUT US

Nothing we could write about in this column this issue could possibly be more important than the already momentous news that has occurred this September -- with the hope of peace and an end, at last, to the bloodshed.

Suri Orbach, an immigrant to Israel from England, with four sons, has expressed it for all of us who dare to hope. For if Israel is to have any chance of peace, Arabs and Jews must swallow both their old hates and their new fears. It will not be easy. Mrs. Orbach: *"Although with my head I know (the peace accord) is the scariest thing ever to happen to Israel, my heart is desperate to sign it..."*

L' hitroat & L'shanah Tovah,

Mili Rosloff

## B'NAI TIKVAH ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

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## THE CANTOR'S KASHRUT COLUMN

The New Year, which passed not long ago, is itself a beginning, and therefore an appropriate time for other beginnings. So, herein lies the beginning of a series of articles entitled "The Cantor's Kashrut Column." It will include information for those who already keep Kosher, as well as for those interested in learning more about it. Sometimes the column will be rather basic and at other times more technical. But, for today it will be just a beginning.

Why a column dedicated to keeping kosher? As Rabbi Isaac Klein wrote, "the dietary laws loom large in Jewish life. They are referred to many times in the Torah. They are elaborated in the Talmud in a large treatise, Hullin, which deals with them almost exclusively. In the post-talmudic literature, they are discussed in every code.

"Efforts have been made to give a rationale for the dietary laws. The most persistent is that they were originally hygienic measures. Today, this explanation is often given by those who wish to discard the dietary laws on the grounds that we can achieve the same health measures by other means."

"The inadequacy of the medical rationale was pointed out (in the 15th century) by Isaac Abarbanel: 'God forbid that I should believe that the reason for forbidden foods is medical! For were it so, the Book of God's Law would be in the same class as any of the minor medical books... Furthermore,

our own eyes see that people who eat pork and insects and such...are well and alive and healthy at this very day... Moreover, there are more dangerous animals... which are not mentioned at all in the list of prohibited ones. And there are many poisonous herbs known to physicians which the Torah does not mention at all. All of which points to the conclusion that the Law of God did not come to heal bodies and seek their material welfare but to seek the health of the soul.

Rabbi Klein points out that "the sources, [and] the Bible in particular, never mention such reasons. Rather, the Torah regards dietary laws as a discipline in holiness, a spiritual discipline imposed on a biological activity. Eating is one of the important functions of life. It begins as a biological act, a means of satisfying hunger. When we invite a friend for dinner, a new dimension is added to eating; it becomes a social act. It helps to cement the friendship. When a meal takes place a connection with the joy and observance of a commandment, it becomes a solemn act that helps add significance to an occasion. On the Sabbath, or even more, on Pesah at the Seder, eating becomes a religious act, an act of worship, with the table becoming an altar of God. Religion thus raises the biological act into the dimension of the holy.

Rabbi Samuel Dresner put this in a larger context when he explains that, "We hallow the everyday by performing each deed so that it becomes a means of serving God. Holiness means

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## KASHRUT (continued)

to hallow our lives, but it also means to be set apart for the Lord. Thus one of the primary functions of Kashrut (though certainly not the only one) is to distinguish us from others. This must be said clearly and unashamedly. If Judaism has a task in the world, then there must be Jews in the world. Otherwise there will be no Judaism. But the Jews are a small nation scattered amongst the peoples. How can they be prevented from being swallowed up and assimilated in the course of the years? Kashrut helps to separate them and preserve them, to remind them three times a day who they are and what God chose them to stand for, that all their days and hours--not only certain days and certain hours--should be for His sake."

Rabbi Dresner maintains that "perhaps we have been selling our Judaism too cheaply of late, pruning it of all seeming unpleasantries, hiding from the American Jew what the real demands of our faith are. The real challenge of tradition is glossed over; the rigorous demands of the Law are rarely mentioned. Instead, those aspects of the tradition are dealt with which arouse the least objection and the rest studiously ignored.

"The truth is, however, that Judaism does make demands. Judaism is a strict discipline which has produced -- by virtue of intensive and meaningful education and observance over a long period of years, a special kind of people. Such results do not come about

automatically, from pious platitudes. Our claim is not peace of mind; our claim is that the God of Israel spoke to mankind through Israel, that we are His messengers to all the world.

Historically "kashrut is one of the firmest ramparts of the particularistic aspect of Judaism. It demands sacrifice, self-discipline and determination -- but what that is really worthwhile in life does not? It demands (at certain times) the courage to turn our face against the powerful current of conformity that almost overcomes us daily, not only against the gentile world as in the past, but against the majority of the Jewish world.

"Perhaps we should describe the Jew who observes Kashrut today as 'tradition' directed. It is the weight of the centuries which he carries in his soul that gives him strength, the yoke of the halakhah, the 'way', which determines his course, the long chain of tradition to which he is bound and to which he yearns to add one more link, that guides his path. Because he says 'yes' to the glory and grandeur of Jewish tradition, he has the courage to say 'no' to the world with all its allurements and blandishments, with all its captivating call to conformity. The problem of Kashrut is very much involved with the will to live as a Jew. It is the very essence of the Jewish religion."

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I would like to wish a Mazel Tov to all of our classes for the school year 5753. The following monies were sent from each class to the Tzedakah that their class was collecting for:

Kindergartners sent \$50.00 to the **Jewish Braille Institute**.

First Graders sent \$10.00 to **CHAI** Concern For Helping Animals In Israel.

Second Graders sent \$100.00 to **Trevor's Campaign** in Philadelphia. Trevor is a young boy who goes out to all of the homeless in Philadelphia and gives them food and clothing.

Alef Classes sent \$80.00 to **Life Line for the Old**. This is an organization in Israel which gives jobs to the elderly. They work at crafts and get a small salary. This gives seniors somewhere to go and they have dignity and pride in their work.

Bet Classes sent \$100.00 to **MaOn Latinok**. This is a home, in Israel, for children who have Downe's Syndrome.

Gimel Classes sent \$18.00 to the **North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry**. This group is helping to settle the Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

Dalet Classes sent \$36.00 to **Yad Sarah**, an organization in Israel which gives out medical supplies to people who couldn't otherwise afford them (e.c. wheelchairs, oxygen tanks, etc.)

Hey Classes each raised money

on their own for two different organizations. One class sent \$60.00 to the **North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry**. The other class sent \$160.00 to **Mazon**, an organization that gives food to the needy.

All totalled our children donated \$614.00 to Tzedakah. I think that we can be very proud of our students and their parents for having a good sense of what it is to give.

On behalf of all of the organizations to which we have donated our money, I want to say **Todah Rabah** to all of you!

**Vickie Amron,**  
**Religious School Director**

## NURSERY SCHOOL NOTES

The children are enjoying their freshly painted clean rooms. Our successful fundraiser last year paid for this project.

During October the children will learn about Sukkot and Simchat Torah using discussions, stories, arts & crafts and songs.

The school photographer will take class pictures as well as individual ones for grandma and grandpa to kvell. The photographer's delightful candid shots always decorate the hall in the school wing.

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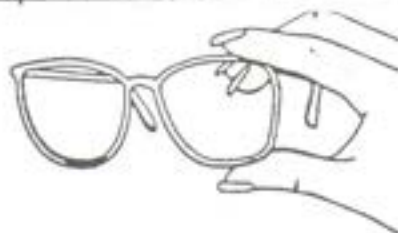
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## NURSERY SCHOOL (continued)

program to all the children concerning handwashing and physical fitness. Mommy and Me starts in October as well as our Fall fundraiser.

Joan Shames,  
Director--Nursery School

## MOMMY & ME -- ONE STEP UP and MOMMY & ME

A new program will start in October for children 28 months & up. Children will participate in a mini nursery class for 1 1/2 hours per week with a teacher and an aide while mommy or a designated adult will relax in another room. Synagogue members receive a discount & have first priority if they register on time.

The regular Mommy & Me program will begin in October for children 18 months and up. The class meets one day a week for one hour. Synagogue members receive a discount and have first priority if they register on time. For more information about either program, call the nursery school office at 297-0295.

Joan Shames

## UNITED SYNAGOGUE YOUTH

USY's year is off to a great start. We took a trip to Great Adventure and had a fabulous time. On another occasion we went to Fairway Raceway to play miniature golf.

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## USY (continued)

An important event is that this year we are excited and honored to host **Leadership Training Institute (LTI)**. Plans for LTI are well under way, there may still be a need for housing for our guests. Please call Barry Safeer or the Synagogue Office for more information.

You may have noticed that the Youth Lounge is starting to look great, thanks to the hard work on the part of the USY board. USY has many other great events planned for the upcoming months, and any high schooler is invited to participate.

Hilary Tinkel

## FIFTY PLUS GROUP

We are in full swing for 1993-94 -- interesting programs and special events -- theatre and trips.

On Tuesday, October 26 at 1:00 pm, Rabbi Andrew Warmflash will address us -- topic to be confirmed -- but be assured, you will enjoy his presentation.

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thursday, October 28th Theatre Out -- "The White Sheep of the Family." Cost \$39.00 -- your check must accompany your reservation.

Wednesday & Thursday, November 3rd & 4th -- Washington, DC -- 2 days/1 night. Holocaust Museum and other museums and

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DATE: Febr 24, 1992

FROM: John Schreiner *JGS*

TO: Carl Bornholt

SUBJECT: Help with Retirement Planning

Thanks to you (and Caro and Patty) for your help and personal touch in leading me along the complex path to decisions on my retirement. I appreciated especially the forthright and sensitive way you each handled my questions in this busy period. Thanks again.

During the same period, my wife and I needed to take a fresh and hard look at our future, optional vocations and financial choices. In this planning process [resulting from contact w/ the folks from Total Financial Planning, Inc. introduced to us by RRD several years ago] we were fortunate to hook up with Norman Politziner (pronounced Polit- zee'ner).

Norm has helped Heidi and me, along with at least two other Donnelley prospective retirees, in a careful, skilled, and perceptive way. More than being qualified (he's a Certified Financial Planner) we found Norm to be specially effective as a listener, one who tuned in well to our off-beat plans and dreams. He deftly and sensitively probed with questions and induced us to do an essential, exhaustive study of our resources.

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In short, Heidi and I can unreservedly recommend Norm to our friends and fellow employees who are seeking expert and intelligent help in planning their future. I trust you, too, will see fit to pass his name on to Donnelley employees, especially those living in the North-East who are interested in this kind of advice. Attached is his card.

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## FIFTY PLUS (continued)

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Women's League is an integral arm of the worldwide Conservative/Masorti Movement, maintaining close ties to the Jewish Theological Seminary of American and its campuses. The University of Judaism and all the other programs of the Movement. It is dedicated to the perpetuation of traditional Judaism in our modern society -  
- in the home, the synagogue,

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All of these accomplishments and challenges which face the Women's League are because of individuals across the world belonging to Sisterhoods like ours. Why not join, and become a link in this vital Jewish organization... and benefit from its many wonderful programs held right in your community. Call Joyce Gerbman (937-5114) or just join us at our next Sisterhood event.

### DON'T FORGET THE KIDS AT COLLEGE

Every year the synagogue sends holiday packages to its members who attend out-of-town colleges. If you have a child who is away at school & would like to receive Chanukah & Purim packages, send his or her name and current college address to Sheila Hordon, 8 Dov Place, Kendall Park, NJ 08824 or call 297-9023.

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**SISTERHOOD'S OCTOBER MEETING: New and Exotic Kosher Cooking**  
(Bobbi Binder 274-2797)

Chef Eyal Vita of Tova's Kosher Kitchen will delight us with new and interesting kosher dishes (we can also sample!). Chef Vita studied at the only kosher culinary institute in the world, Dadmor, located in Israel. Sunday, October 10, 10:00 am.

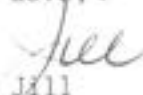
Dear Mom:

It was great talking to you last night. I know we talked about how excited and overwhelmed I am about my term as Sisterhood President, but I don't think I explained to you why I am doing it.

For the past fifteen years, Congregation B'nai Tikvah has been there for me. Unconditionally, non-judgmentally and lovingly, she is always there. The feelings I have when I think of B'nai Tikvah and Sisterhood are ones I want to share. That is my goal!

I hope I can bring you to one of our Sisterhood meetings.

Love,



Jill

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**PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN OR THE WHOLE FAMILY -- READY IN TIME FOR HANUKKAH!**(Lisa Seidman 297-6950)

Sunday, October 31 at 10:00 am, come get your picture taken. More details in upcoming flyer.

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### MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

(Joyce Gerbman 937-5114)

On Thursday, August 26, Sisterhood's

Membership "Squad" delivered 46 Chal- lot and Shabbat candles to new syna- gogue members. Any new synagogue members (who joined within the last year) who haven't received our wel- come should give Joyce a call and she'll make sure to get you on our list! Don't forget to join Sisterhood too!

Thanks to everyone who helped deliv- er! You're the best!

Joyce

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**B'nai Tikvah's Giftshop - THE Way to Shop!** (Lyn Biderman 297-6691)

\*10% discount offered to all Paid-up Sisterhood members and to all B'nai Tikvah seniors.

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Rabbi Andrew Warmflash  
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Dear Rabbi Warmflash:

It is with great pleasure that I write you this letter about the B'nai Tikvah Summer Camp, supervised by Randy Katz.

My daughter, Jeanette Meibach attended all sessions last summer and seven out of eight this summer. She has had the most wonderful experiences. She would come home each day full with excitement and details about the many fun activities she did that day. Leave it to Randy to organize a carnival, storyteller, a clown, cookie week, "an animal trainer," an outdoor picnic, terrific crafts and so much more!

I would be neglectful if I didn't commend Nancy, Cliff, Ken, Marni and all of the other wonderful people who work with Randy to make this camp such a success. Everyone is kind, caring, patient and their love of children is evident.

I will be so proud to send Jeanette back next year as well as her sister Hayley who will be old enough to attend. Although I commuted five days a week from West Windsor to the camp, I felt the happiness of my child was well worth the effort.

Thank you for affording my family the opportunity to partake in such a wonderful program.

Sincerely,

Cindy Meibach

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\*\* Suggestions for improving this monthly bulletin are also welcome.

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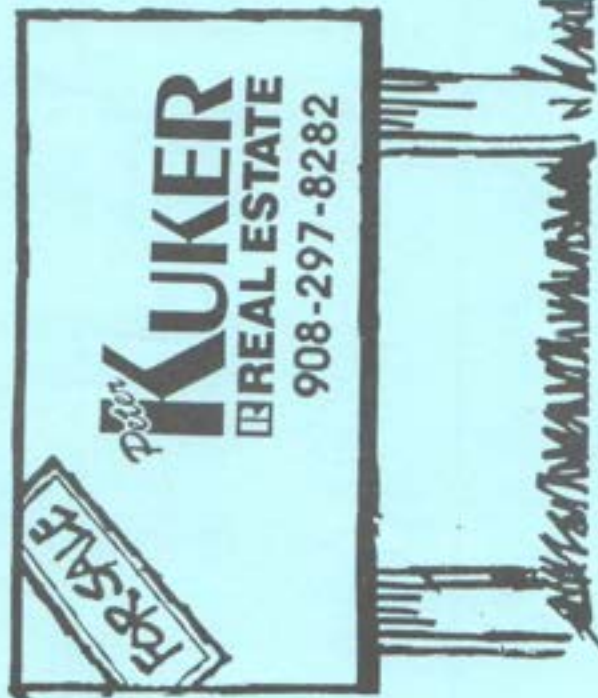
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