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Expansion Update

By Mark Kasdin

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It's my pleasure to inform you that the North Brunswick officials unanimously approved our expansion plan on Thursday April 19th! This positive development clears a major hurdle. Before I discuss the details of the hearing, I'd like to thank the following individuals for joining us there: Rabbi Eligberg, Jeff Schwartz, Arie Behar, Marcy and Marty Abschutz, Jeff Cadoff, Joel Gerbman and Irwin Millinger.

Our well-prepared attorney, Les Lefkowitz made an outstanding presentation on our behalf. He called on Mitch Frumkin as our first expert witness. Mitch detailed all aspects of the history of our congregation, the changing demographics and the proposed expansion including parking and peak usage data.

The Kipcon engineer and also our architect, Mike Soriano, testified next. They spoke clearly and detailed our exciting plans to the gathering. Mike Soriano successfully addressed the North Brunswick officials' concerns regarding life safety exits from the multi-purpose room. At the hearing, we agreed to expand our "handicapped" parking spots to agree with the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) code.

At the end of the evening (about 11:20PM), I spoke to several North Brunswick Planning Board members and thanked them for their support. The consensus among the Board members was that this is a wonderful project and they wished us success! Interestingly, some of these individuals have been to parties at the synagogue, catered by Classical Caterers. One individual told me that they've planned the North Brunswick Republican Club dinner to be held at BT/Classical Caterers in a few weeks. The chair of the Planning Board described our catering capabilities as one of the "hidden treasures" of North Brunswick.

At this time, I'd like to acknowledge the tireless efforts of both Mitch Frumkin and Arie Behar. They have been the "point men" and made sure that we dotted our I's and crossed our T's so that our expansion proposal would have minimal problems getting through this phase of approval.

I'd also like to thank Les Lefkowitz who not only did a great job but also informed us after the proceedings that he would not be submitting any billing beyond his retainer fee. He enjoyed working with us and considers the bulk of his time spent in the legal preparation and the five hours at the hearing as a fulfillment of a personal commitment to the Jewish community of North and South Brunswick. What a wonderful sentiment!

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HAZZAN'S VOICE

By Hazzan Jodi Sered-Lever

Dear Friends,

Soon we will celebrate the festival of Shavuot. It is Matan Toraitinu, the time when we rejoice in receiving the gift that is our Torah. Shavuot is connected with the revelation at Mount Sinai—the story in which our ancestors received the Torah. At this sacred time, God's presence was revealed to the people of Israel.

In our rich tradition, we have not only the story of the revelation as it appears in the Torah, but we also have many midrashim to expand on it. A midrash is an interpretive story about a story in the Torah. The midrash I will share is adapted from *The Classic Tales: 4,000 Years of Jewish Lore* by Ellen Frankel:

Even though the people of Israel were eager to accept the Torah, still God hesitated to give it to them.

"Bring Me guarantors who will assure Me that you will observe it, and then I will give you My Torah."

And the people said, "Our ancestors will be our guarantors."

But God rejected their claim. "Your ancestors are in My debt. Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob all sinned in some way and lost faith in Me. No, they will not do as guarantors."

So the people said, "Our prophets will be our guarantors."

But God rejected these as well. "No, your prophets will fail Me, too. 'Like foxes in the desert' they will become. Have you no one else to be your guarantors?"

And the people said, "We will give You our children as our guarantors."

Then God smiled and said, "These are good guarantors!"

Then the mothers brought their babies cradled in their arms and the pregnant women came, too. And God made the bellies of the pregnant women as transparent as glass and spoke to the children in the womb.

"Behold, I am giving your parents My Torah. Will you guarantee that they will keep it?"

And the babies answered, "Yes!"

Then God said, "I am your God."

And they answered, "Yes!"

"You shall have no other gods but Me."

"No other!"

And they answered each commandment with a resounding "Yes!" and each prohibition with a firm "No!"

Then God gave the Torah to their parents.

Our children represent the innocence and purity of the world. We commit ourselves to Jewish continuity through the education of our children in the classroom, in the sanctuary, and in our homes. Our children are our guarantors that Judaism will continue to thrive. Each child that I teach is a priceless treasure to our people. I am privileged to have the opportunity to be a part of this process.

Best wishes to all of you for a joyous and meaningful Shavuot.

B'shalom,
Hazzan Jodi M. Sered-Lever

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| Thursday, May 10
6:45 - 9:00 | Laser Tag. Bus departs
from B'nai Tikvah. |
| Saturday May 19 | Hagalil Region Closing
Dance. RSVP by May 14. |
| Thursday, May 24
6:00 - 8:00 PM | USY Luau and BBQ at
Ian Schwartz's house. |
| Sunday, June 10
9:30 AM - 6:00 PM | Bagels, Elections and
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DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORTS

—by Ann Kanarek—

ABOUT SHAVUOT

Shavuot, like so many other Jewish holidays, began as an ancient agricultural festival. In biblical times, it marked the end of the Spring barley harvest and the beginning of the Summer wheat harvest. As with our other two Jewish "pilgrimage festivals," Pesach and Sukkot, Shavuot was distinguished by the bringing of crop offerings to the Temple in Jerusalem. Reflecting the original nature of the festival, the Torah refers to it as *Chag Hakatzir* (Festival of the Harvest), *Yom Habikurim* (Day of First Fruits), and *Chag Hashavuot* (Festival of Weeks).

Shavuot is also the Festival of the Giving of the Torah, *Z'man Matan Toratenu*. It is customary on Shavuot to read the section of Torah containing the Ten Commandments and the Book of Ruth.

The Book of Ruth is read on Shavuot for two reasons. First and most obviously, the story occurs during the summer harvest. Second, the book reminds us of our responsibility to Judaism. If Ruth, a convert, could be so committed to Judaism in spite of many obstacles, we too should find a continual source of blessing in our tradition.

Continuing a practice begun by mystics of the sixteenth century, many Jews stay up all night on Shavuot. They read from a special volume containing sections from the beginning and end of every book in the Bible and Mishnah. This custom, *Tikun Leil Shavuot*, symbolizes commitment to Torah. As part of our observance today, we should include a time for the study of a few, selected Jewish texts.

SHAVUOT GRADUATION SERVICES FOR OUR "CHAI" SCHOOL AND OUR HEI (7th Grade) STUDENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 7:30 PM

"CHAI" GRADUATION

This year, on Shavuot, Tuesday, May 29, our eleventh graders will stand together before the Congregation to affirm their commitment to the study, observance, and practice of our tradition. Since Jewish education is based on Torah, it is fitting that this year's Chai School graduation will take place on Shavuot. The students will affirm Torah and make it their personal possession all the days of their lives. Our graduates will lead a creative service that they have prepared. This promises to be a very special service and memorable experience. We hope that many of you will join us as we congratulate this year's graduating class. A special Oneg Chag in honor of our students will follow in the Social Hall.

We offer Mazal Tov to this year's "CHAI" School graduates:

Scott Edley
Tzvi Heit
Ian Schwartz
Jason Surks

We look forward to seeing them continue their activity in Temple life.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS:

Sunday, May 6: CHAI SCHOOL ORIENTATION for HEI STUDENTS AND PARENTS, 11:45 AM.
Sunday, May 13: GIMEL CLASS MOCK WEDDING CEREMONY, 11:30 AM:
Friday, May 18: ALEF CLASS HAGIGAT HASIDDUR, 7:00PM-8:00PM. (A one hour special service/program)
Sunday, May 20: LAST DAY OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Tuesday, May 29: HEI CLASS SIYUM/CHAI SCHOOL GRADUATION, 7:30pm

Religious School Report continued on facing page

Hei Class Siyum (7th Grade Class Commencement) Service

On Tuesday, May 29, we will have an opportunity to celebrate with our Hei class at their siyum service. This special service marks the completion of one segment of our students' Jewish education here at B'NAI TIKVAH, and the beginning of another, the CHAI School program.

This is an exciting event for which our seventh graders have been eagerly working. As a culmination of their studies, students will be sharing Jewish rituals and traditions that are particularly meaningful to them. The theme this year is how we learn and live Judaism. Their play, "Bringing Torah To Life," beautifully explains how Judaism enriches our lives.

Please join us as our hei students graduate from Hebrew School and share their service with the congregation.

Congregation B'NAI TIKVAH
extends heartfelt good wishes
to the members of the 2001 Religious School Hei (7th grade) Class

THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL YEAR

As the school year winds down, it is gratifying to look back at all that our students have learned and accomplished. It is thanks to our devoted group of teachers that all of our students have had such a successful year.

Teaching is crucial to the Jewish future and without our teachers Judaism would quickly evaporate. As we mark the end of the school year, I would like to acknowledge the hard work and efforts of our staff. Many thanks to our esteemed faculty:

Jodi Brenner
Sara Chvala
Joel E. Cohen
Phyllis Edley
Rabbi David M. Eligberg
Gina Giuffre
Marlo Hirshon
Loren Hurwitz
Andrew Kanarek
David Kanarek
Noah Krug

Marshall Lesack
Rebecca Leventhal
Aaron Mizrahi
Melanie Rodgers
Cantor Jodi Sered-Lever
Valerie Titus
Ora Topiol
Kfir Weinraub
Tamar Wiener
Carol Winter
Miriam Ziegler



On behalf of the faculty and school, I would like to thank the parents for all your support and help throughout the year, and, most especially, for giving us the pleasure of working with your children.

Thank you to Vice President of School and Youth, Kim Riemann and Religious Education Co-Chairpersons, Janice Baer and Lisa Tannenbaum and their committee for their encouragement and efforts all year. Many thanks to all the subcommittees for helping us to make our Shabbat dinners and other holiday celebrations special.

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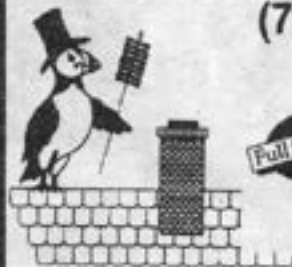
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For Matthew's Bar Mitzvah project, the Katz family will be collecting media items for the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. These will include new to near new books and magazines, video tapes and audio tapes for adults. We will also be collecting the same items for children. We may be contacted at (732) 329-0687 and items may be left in the box outside the synagogue office. Thank you for helping a worthy cause.

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ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

By Aaron Rosloff

Saving Face

There is the old story about the small town Rabbi in Poland who is asked to adjudicate a claim between two litigants. In those days, part of the Rabbi's income was derived from the fees that the loser of a dispute paid the Rabbi.

So the first man states his case, the Rabbi says that he is right and the man leaves. The second man protests that he has not had a chance to rebut the first man. So the Rabbi lets him state his case and again the Rabbi says that he is right and the second man leaves without paying.

The Rebbetzin, who has been standing with her ear to the door hoping the Rabbi will give her a few groshen to buy a chicken for Shabbos, storms into his study and berates him. "If the first one is right and the second one is right, so who will pay the Rabbi?" The dejected old Rabbi drops his eyes and says, "You're right too."

The point of my story is that everyone wants to be right. The Orientals call it saving face, and the result can lead to petty scrapping and stalemate. If the devil is in the details, his disciples cause the mischief by creating dissension in the ranks. There is no progress without compromise and cooperation. It takes strength to hold your position, but some times on has to be even stronger to step back and try another's ideas. Saving face can be expensive, especially when it slows progress.

Guys and Dolls of the B'nai Tikvah Board and Committees, don't lose your momentum. The only face you have to face is the face you face in the mirror.

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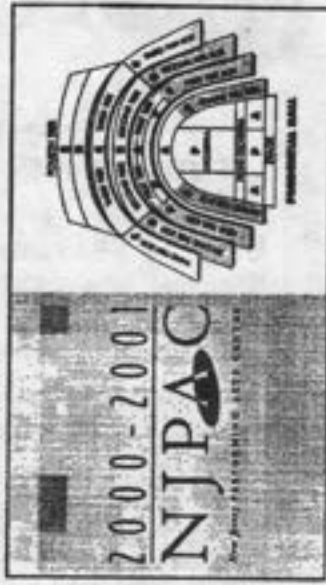
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Men's Club

Our May meeting is moving to May 6th, because May 13th is Mother's Day. All Men's Club members are encouraged to spend the second Sunday in May pampering all the mothers in their lives.

Join us on May 6th as we welcome

Dave Kaplan

Dave Kaplan is executive director of the Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center, a nonprofit sports education entity on the campus of Montclair State University. Founded in 1998, the Museum's mission is to highlight the history of baseball, while reflecting the lifelong commitment of Yogi Berra to the education of young people.

The Museum offers culturally diverse, educational programming, conferences and rotating exhibits that enhance public awareness of sport and its role in society.

Mr. Kaplan, a resident of Montclair, is a founding member of the Museum. Prior to that he was a reporter and editor, having worked at the Associated Press and New York Daily News.

He also collaborated with Yogi Berra on the book, "When You Come To A Fork In The Road, Take It! Inspiration and Wisdom from One of Baseball's Greatest Heroes," which will be available in bookstores in May.

Mr. Kaplan will be regaling us with his stories of baseball and of Yogi!

Our famous bagels-and-lox breakfast starts at 10:00 AM, our speaker will start at 10:30 AM. Please let us know you will be coming by calling Mark Sherman (732.940.1110) or Danny Greenberg (732.297.3780).



**Congregation B'nai Tikvah
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CHAI SCHOOL GRADUATES

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THANK YOU TO OUR CHAI SCHOOL TEENS

The Toranim (our High School aides) have been excellent role models for our younger children. You can find them around on a Sunday morning or midweek afternoons either in the school Office or in a classroom. They have been a wonderful asset to our staff, helping in every capacity. I am really proud of the high level of commitment demonstrated by these fine young people. Despite the complexities of their busy schedules, its wonderful to see how seriously our Toranim take their roles in our school. Our Toranim provide our Congregation with a genuine source of pride and joy. This year's Toranim are:

Caren Abschutz
Emily Alpert
Joshua Baer
Leah Behar
Maya Behar
Audrey Levine

Matthew Biderman
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May B'nai Mitzvah

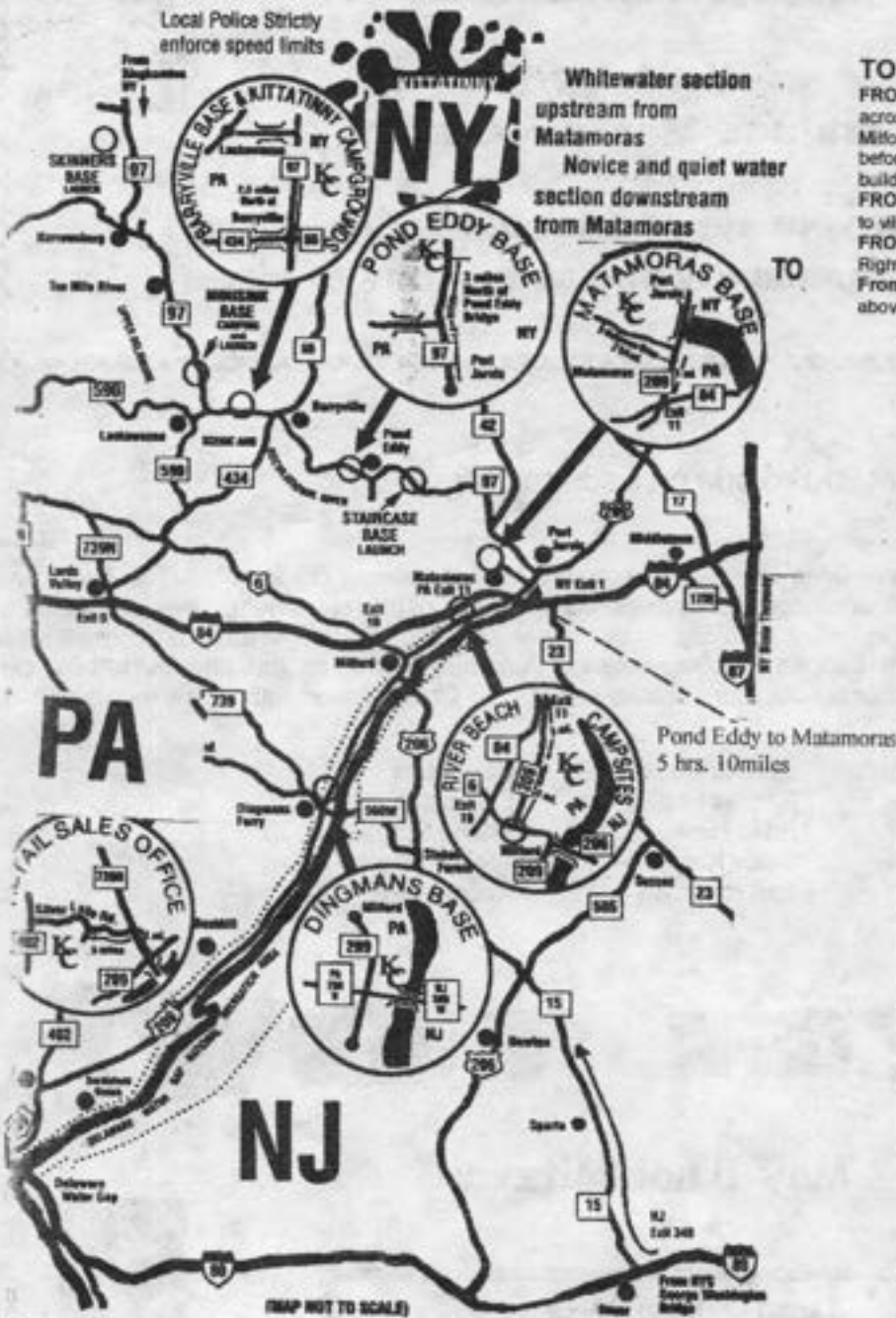


Jennifer Bavati - May 5
Ilana Katronetsky - May 12
Allison Schwartz - May 19
Julie Stevens - May 26





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 FROM RT. 23: Rt 23N to I-84W. Exit 11, Matamoras. Right on 209N thru Matamoras follow* from above.
 From I-84: I-84 to Exit 11, Matamoras. Take 209N from* above.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

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How are Summer Water Levels?

The Delaware has a consistent minimum flow of at least 1,750 cubic feet per second daily. This is regulated by releases from 5 reservoirs. Therefore, we have whitewater all summer long.

Do I need experience or a guide?

Experience and guides are not required. Everyone gets pre-trip instructions and a river orientation. We offer calm water or whitewater trips. Guides are available for a fee.

What should I wear and bring?

Bathing suits or shorts for warm weather, wool, and windbreaker in cool weather. Wetsuit and booties rental are available when water is cold - call for prices. Wear river shoes or old sneakers and bring a poncho and a dry change of clothing. Don't forget a picnic lunch and non-alcoholic beverages (there's room for small coolers in canoes and rafts), sunscreen, hat, waterproof bags or containers for personal items, litterbag, and string to tie things in. Please don't bring valuable items or glass containers.

Are alcoholic beverages allowed on the river?

Alcohol is limited to three 12oz. Cans of beer per day per person, 21 or older. No hard liquor or glass containers of any kind are permitted. All coolers and containers going into boats will be checked. Anyone who appears to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs will not be allowed on the river. Anyone on the river who appears to be intoxicated is subject to arrest and removal without refund. Your cooperation will enable you to safely enjoy the scenic Delaware and to help keep it clean.

Are there age limits?

People of almost any age can enjoy a Kittatinny river adventure; however, children must be at least 4 years old and able to swim. They must also weigh at least 40 pounds to be properly fitted with a life vest.

B'NAI TIKVAH BOOK CLUB

Our next meeting is June 5 in the Synagogue Library at 8:00 PM. We will discuss Jew vs. Jew by Samuel Freedman. From the publisher: at a time when American Jews should feel more secure and cohesive than ever, civil war is tearing apart their community. Congregations, neighborhoods, even families are taking sides in battles about Jewish identity and Jewish authenticity. The conflict pits fundamentalist against secularist, denomination against denomination, even liberal against conservative within each branch of Jewry. Jew vs. Jew tells the story of how American Jewry has increasingly -- and perhaps terminally -- broken apart in the last forty years.

We have picked our books for the next few meetings. The dates, titles and authors are as follows:

August 7, 2001: Snow Falling on Cedars by David Guterson.

In addition to these books which are discussed the group usually comments on other recent good reads. All are welcome!

Remember if you plan to purchase any of these books they are available through Barnes & Noble, just sign into the B'nai Tikvah website and "go shopping" - Barnes & Noble will credit a percentage to B'nai Tikvah or purchase your Barnes & Noble Retail Scrip (in \$10 denominations) on Sunday mornings or by completing the order form in this issue of HaKol - what easy fundraisers!!!!

FIFTY PLUS

Our May meeting will not be held at B'nai Tikvah! Instead, we are going to the "Grounds for Sculpture" in Hamilton, NJ. Reservations were made at our April meeting. If you did not make a reservation, call Blanche at 732-297-0272 to see if there are any reservations remaining. Our bus will leave B'nai Tikvah's parking lot at 10:45 AM and return at approximately 3:00 PM. Advance reservations only, please!

The June 24 meeting will include installation of officers and a gala buffet luncheon prepared by our own, Classical Caterers. We will also be honoring our original members who founded the Fifty Plus Group almost eighteen years ago. Details to follow and reservations will be necessary.



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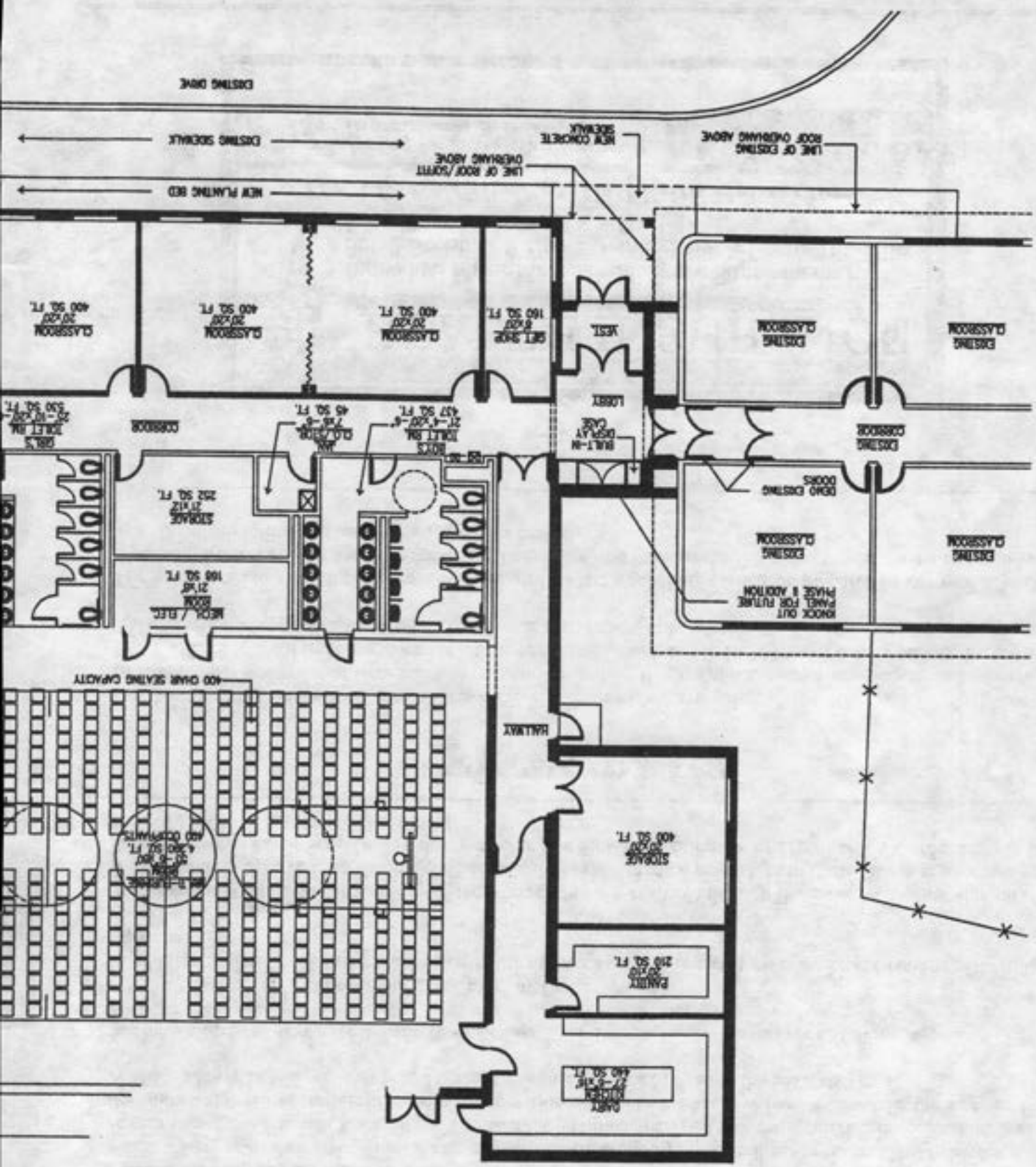
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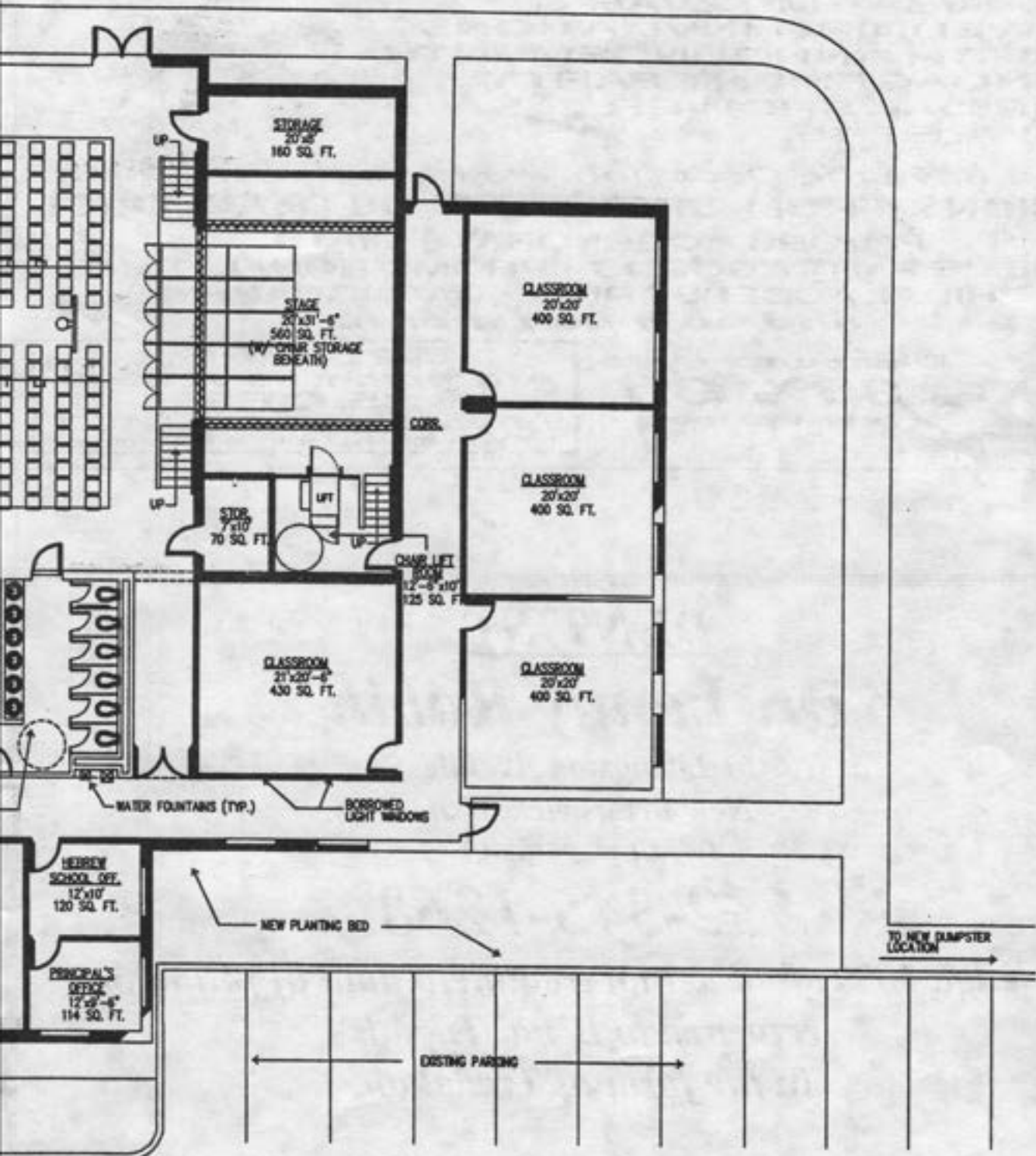
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Shavuot Pullout Pages

The Light of Torah Continues to Shine

The eighth day of Pesach is generally a quiet day. We look back with satisfaction at the celebration that is drawing to a close. We smile as we remember the wonderful moments that took place at our Sedarim. We marvel at how quickly the children have grown in the past year and who is now reciting "Mah nishtanah". We pause to reflect on the loved who were not present to rejoice with us as we recite the Yizkor passages.

We also begin to look forward to renewing our enjoyment of hametz in all of its delicious forms. We laugh at the sea of plastic containers and bags filled with assorted leftovers that have overrun our refrigerator. All in all, a typical last day of Pesach. But this day is different.

After being previewed and written about for several days the comic strip BC's Sunday cartoon hit the newstand. As anticipated the comic strip prompted much discussion, including one in shul that morning. For those of you who missed it, I have reproduced it below. My intention here is not to renew the discourse begun several weeks ago about the cartoon itself. I do think that the author of BC meant to depict in his cartoon a message of "Replacement Theology", a doctrine which suggests that Judaism has run its course and has been superceded by Christianity, a doctrine rejected by the majority of Christianity. The depiction of a seven branched menorah, like the one from the Temple in Jerusalem, burning down, panel by panel, to leave a depiction of a cross with a trail of blood leading to the cave in which Jesus was buried does not leave much room for misinterpretation.

What I find more intriguing, and ultimately more edifying, is one strand of reaction that has recurred in many of the Jewish responses to the BC comic strip. Taking umbrage at the relegation of Judaism to history and antiquity they proclaimed its viability. Essentially, the argument ran, the assertion of the demise of Judaism was untenable. They pointed to the strength of the Jewish communal institutions and their diversity; the resurgence of interest in Jewish life; the increase in attendance at Jewish Day Schools of all denominations; the proliferation of books on Judaism and related subjects; the growing numbers of adults involved in Jewish study; and the involvement of so many Jews in synagogue life. All this, they concluded, highlighted the vibrance and vitality of Judaism. Not a fossilized remnant of the past but a living, thriving religious community.

These assertions have lingered with me even as Pesach and the debate over the BC cartoon are both in the past. Perhaps the counting of the omer, the build up to Shavuot and the celebration of Z'man Matan Torahteinu, the season of the giving of the Torah, is having an affect. The sages of blessed memory formulated their understanding of the events at Sinai as an act of Divine revelation.

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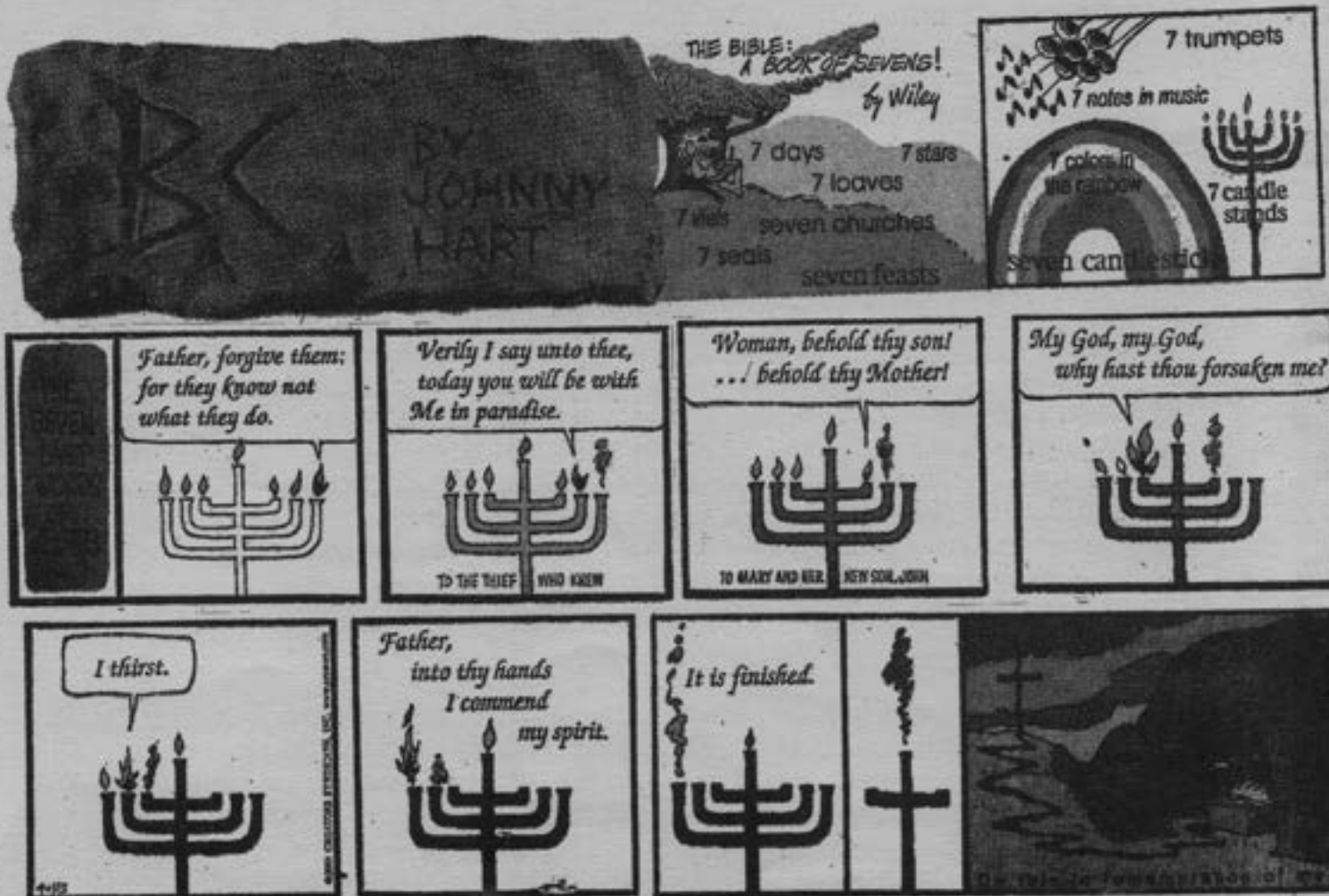
The Holy One revealed to our ancestors the impact of God's Presence in their midst, an act which included the giving of the Torah. By phrasing it in the present, even though they were writing centuries after the event itself the rabbis were trying to impart a profound truth. The Torah is given to us by God not only at Sinai, at some distant time and place, but every day and wherever we are. Like our ancestors we are faced with the choice of receiving or rejecting what is being offered.

Only by active acceptance of the Torah that is held out to us can we make all of those assertions mentioned above into statements of truth, describing our Jewish community. If we choose to reject the rich tradition that is being passed down to us then Judaism will in fact become the relic of history that was suggested by the cartoon and that we rejected so vehemently.

As we celebrate Shavuot, let us follow in the footsteps of our ancestors, answering God's call with the words "Na'ah-seh v'nish-ma" "we will hear and pay heed" so that we can build a community in which the Divine Presence is found and the people reflect the grandeur of Jewish life.

Hag Sameyach,

Rabbi David M. Eligberg



The Customs of Shavuot

Many of the traditions and customs of Shavuot have evolved from the legends and stories describing the experiences of the Israelites at Mount Sinai. Among these are the following:

- Staying up all night to learn Torah on the first night of Shavuot
- Spreading wheat, barley, greens and flowers in the synagogue
- Eating Dairy Meals

Staying Up (Without NoDoz)

There is a custom among the People of Israel to stay up all night to study the Torah on the first night of Shavuot. According to tradition the Israelites actually overslept on the morning of G-d's visit and God had to wake them up with peals of thunder and Shofar blowing, to receive the Torah. To compensate for this negligence, Jews hold a vigil on the eve of Shavuot. They stay awake from dusk to dawn, keeping themselves busy with the readings of the Torah and the Talmud. A digest of readings has evolved called Tikkun Leil Shavuot, the "Restoration of Shavuot Eve," which includes selections from the Torah, the Prophets, the Talmud, and the Zohar.

It is said in defense of those Jews that they slept "l'shem shamayim," with good intentions, for they felt that they would be better able to absorb and withstand the experience of God's Revelation, which they knew was coming in the morning.

Spreading Wheat, Barley, Greens and Flowers

A legend tells the story of the Israelites finding Mount Sinai blooming and lush with greenery and flowers. From this legend grew the custom to decorate the Jewish home and synagogue with tree branches and flowers. Some have the custom of adorning the Sefer Torah with roses.

There also exists a beautiful custom of decorating the synagogue on Shavuot with sheaves of wheat and barley in recognition of the harvest in the land of Israel.

Eating Dairy Meals

There is a tasty custom of eating dairy foods on Shavuot. There are a number of reasons offered for this custom.

1. It is linked to the statement about the abundance with which the land of Israel is blessed as captured by the verse, "a land flowing with milk and honey."
2. The "gematria," sum of the numerical equivalents of the Hebrew letters making up the word, of "chalav," milk, is forty (letter "chet" (8) plus letter "lamed" (30) plus letter "beit" (2) equals forty) which corresponds to the number of days that Moshe studied the Torah with God on the top of Mt. Sinai.
3. Another explanation comes from a legend stating that before the visit from G-d the Jews did not keep kosher or follow the *Kashrut* (dietary) laws. It was on this first Shavuot that they found out that their utensils were nonkosher and thus unfit for use. So finding themselves without kosher meats or utensils the Israelites were forced to eat only dairy foods. Today Jews celebrate Shavuot by eating blintzes, cheesecake, and other dairy dishes.



Shavuot

(Some of the material in this section is adapted from Sefer HaToda'ah by Rabbi Eliyahu Kitov)

The Names

The reality of many things, their background and purpose, can be told by explaining what they are called. This is true of the holiday of Shavuot as well. The names of this holiday are:

1. "Hag HaShavuot" - The Feast (or Holiday) of Weeks
2. "Z'man Matan Torateinu" - The Time of the Giving of Our Torah
3. "Hag HaKatzir" - The Holiday of the Cutting of the Crop
4. "Atzeret" - The Holiday of "Being Held Back Close to God, in the Temple"
5. "Hag HaBikkurim" - The Holiday of the First Fruits

"Hag Shavuot" - The Feast of Weeks

The holiday is given this name because it is the climax of the Counting of Days and Weeks which make up Sefirat HaOmer. Sefirat HaOmer connects Passover which commemorates our physical redemption from Slavery in Egypt to Shavuot which celebrates our spiritual redemption. Passover alone would have left us "free" people, but without a moral and religious purpose to our lives. Shavuot is the purpose of the Exodus from Egypt. On Shavuot, the Divine Presence appeared to us on Mt. Sinai to give us the Torah. By accepting it, we earned the title of "A Kingdom of Priests and a Holy Nation."

"Z'man Matan Torateinu" - The Time of the Giving of Our Torah

The Jewish People arrived in the vicinity of Har Sinai (Mt. Sinai) on Rosh Chodesh Sivan. The purpose of their assembling there was to receive the Torah from God. After three days Moshe was instructed by God that the Jewish People would have to prepare themselves for another three days before they would be ready to receive the Torah.

There is a midrash that tells how before giving the Torah to the Jewish People, God had, so to speak, "shopped it around" to the various nations of the world, but there were no takers.

According to another Midrash, Moshe "Rabbeinu," Moses our Teacher, had to overcome the objection of the Angels, who claimed that the Jewish People were not sufficiently deserving to receive the Torah. Fortunately for the Jewish People, and for the world, Moshe won that debate.

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"Hag HaKatzir" - The Holiday of the Cutting of the Crop

This refers to the wheat crop, which is the latest of the crops to be harvested, which took place at this time. There is also a reference here to Megillat Ruth, which places the time of the events described in the Megillah as "at the beginning of the cutting of the barley crop."

"Hag HaBikkurim" - The Holiday of the First Fruits

This name commemorates the New Grain Offering, which was brought at this time. This refers to the "mitzvah" to Jewish farmers to bring to the Temple their first fruits, from the seven species with which "Eretz Yisrael" is blessed: wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives and dates. In addition to bringing the First Fruits, the farmer is required to recite a declaration of gratitude to God for bestowing His blessings upon Eretz Yisrael.

Celebrating the Day of the First Fruits

The farmers of Israel would begin their spring harvests with the barley crop at Passover. The harvest continued for seven weeks as the other crops and fruits began to ripen. As each fruit ripened, the first of each type would not be eaten but instead the farmer would tie a ribbon around the the branch. This ribbon signified that these fruits were Bikkurim, or the first fruits.

On Shavuot the farmers would gather the Bikkurim into baskets and bring them to the city of Jerusalem where they would be eaten in the holy city. The farmers living close to Jerusalem would bring fresh fruits, while those who had to travel a long distance carried dried raisins and figs. This joyful occasion was celebrated with the music of fifes, timbres, and drums. As the pilgrims approached the city walls they were greeted by the inhabitants of the city with shouts of "Our brothers, from Place So-and-So, welcome!"

"Atzeret" - The Holiday of "Being Held Back, Close to God"

This is the name used exclusively for this Holiday in the Talmud. It suggests a similarity to Shemini Atzeret which comes at the end of Sukkot. This "Atzeret" comes at the conclusion of the process of redemption which began on Passover as noted above. One way of understanding the idea of "Atzeret" is that God wants the sense of Divine immanence that the Jewish People to feel during the festival to be true at all times and so extends the period of celebration.

Shavuot and the Divine Word

Shavuot is also known as Zeman Matan Toratenu, the Season of the Giving of Our Law, which commemorates the receiving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.

After Moses and the Israelites fled the slavery of Egypt, they wandered the desert. G-d provided the travelers with food to eat (manna) and water to drink. After almost two long months Moses brought his followers to the foot of a mountain called Sinai. Though the desert was dry and bare, the mountain was lush and green, covered with grass, flowers and trees. Moses and the Israelites set up camp at its base.

On the third day of the Hebrew month of Sivan, Moses was commanded by G-d to prepare the Jewish people for G-d's decent and visit. The Israelites washed and purified their clothes and their bodies. Three days later, on the sixth day of Sivan, the people were awoken by thunder and lightning. Thick, dark clouds hung over the mountain. The sounds of the Shofar, the ram's horn, were heard echoing across the desert. The earth began to tremble and shake.

Then the Israelites heard a voice, G-d's voice, speaking to them from out of the clouds.

"I am the Lord your G-d, Who has taken you out of the land of Egypt, from the house of slavery"

"You shall have no other gods but me"

"You shall not take the name of your Lord in vain"

"You shall remember and keep the Sabbath day holy"

"Honor your father and mother"

"You shall not kill"

"You shall not commit adultery"

"You shall not steal"

"You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor"

"You shall not covet your neighbor's goods. You shall not covet your neighbour's house. You shall not covet your neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his bull, nor his donkey, nor anything that is your neighbour's."

Moses went up the mountain and returned with the Tablets that contained the Ten Divine Utterances.

Through the centuries the Jewish people have celebrated this important event. It was at Mount Sinai that this band of worn and weary travelers would become the nation known as Israel.

SHAVUOT 5761

Tikkun LeI Shavuot

Sunday, May 27, 2001, 8:00 PM

The Bible in Study and Song

Blintz Bash

Ice Cream Sundae Kiddush

Monday, May 28, 2001

Services at 9:30 AM

Kiddush Following Services

Bikkurim: First Fruits

Blessing the newborns in our congregation

Monday, May 28, 2001

Services at 9:30 AM

Mincha/Ma'ariv

Monday, May 28, 2001

Services at 7:30 PM

Ice Cream Sundae Kiddush

Tuesday, May 29, 2001

Services including Yizkor at 9:30 AM

Kiddush Following Services

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Chai School Graduation

Tuesday, May 29, 2001, 7:30 PM

BBQ for Lag B'Omer

Friday, May 11

Dinners begin at 6:30 pm



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May 11 MENU

BBQ Ribs and chicken on the bone
Baked potatoes
Pasta salad
Coleslaw
Mixed green salad
Pickles, relishes, condiments
Kids: Hot Dogs, hamburgers
Corn on the cob
Soda

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Nursery School News

By Fran Pearson, Director

The sun is shining, the flowers are blooming, the sky is blue, and the birds are chirping. What a wonderful time of year! Our school is full of incredible springtime activities to challenge and excite our children.

One activity our children love to do is to create snacks. Please step into the kitchen with your child and let the fun begin!

Recipe For Flowerpot Cupcakes

Ingredients

small clay flowerpot
aluminum foil
butter

cake batter
lollipop
chocolate cookies
candy worms



Steps

1. Have your child rub butter on a piece of aluminum foil.
2. Help your child place the aluminum foil (battered side up) in the pot.
3. Help your child fill the pot 2/3 full with the batter of your choice.
4. Set the pot in a muffin tin and bake according to the recipe direction.
5. When cool, let your child "plant" a lollipop "flower" into the center of the "dirt"
6. Have your child crush the chocolate cookies by placing in a ziplock bag, using their hands as hammers.
7. Add crushed "soil" and a candy "worm" to each flowerpot.

Happy snacking to you and your little chef!

May Highlights

Mother's Day Special Artistic Event
Special Dairy Snacks for Shavuot

Lag Ba'Omer School Picnic
May 18th -- School Raffle Drawing

Parent-Teacher Conferences

For Your Information...

A limited number of openings are still available in our nursery school for September.

Mommy & Me registration will begin the week of May 1st.

We will offer:

- 1) Moms & Babies 4-12 months
- 2) Moms & Tots 12-18 months
- 3) Moms & Tykes 18-24 months
- 4) Toddler Fun Club 24-30 months (Tues/Thurs class and Friday only)

Please call the nursery school at 297-0295 for registration information. Temple members will continue to receive priority registration and discounted tuition rates.

LOOKING AHEAD

This year 32 children will be graduating from our school. Nursery school graduation will take place on Wednesday, June 13th at 10:00 a.m.

On behalf of the nursery staff, I would like to wish
all our moms "A Very Happy Mother's Day."

Test Now Available to Screen for Another Genetic Disease

By Bette Koffler

While Ashkenazic Jews are familiar with testing to determine the presence of the Tay Sachs gene, a new test has recently become available to test for Familial Dysautonomia (FD), a genetic disease also associated with Ashkenazic Jews.

Familial Dysautonomia (also called Riley-Day Syndrome) is a disorder of the autonomic nervous system, which controls involuntary processes such as swallowing and digestion and regulates body temperature and blood pressure. Symptoms vary, but often include excessive sweating, vomiting, frequent pneumonia and problems with speech, balance, and coordination. One hallmark symptom of the disorder is the inability to produce tears. The disorder also interferes with perceptions of sensations such as pain and heat. Children with FD often do not feel pain and may break a bone or burn themselves without being aware of the injury. FD can be fatal and half of those affected do not live to be 30.

Approximately one in 30 Ashkenazic Jews carries the FD gene. The FD gene is as prevalent as the gene for Tay Sachs. If both parents are carriers of this recessive gene, a 25 percent chance exists with each pregnancy of giving birth to a child affected with FD. Until very recently, tests were unavailable to determine whether you were a carrier of the FD gene unless you already had a child with the disease. However, after long research, scientists have identified the gene, which causes FD, and widespread genetic screening will be available. Through increased awareness, the Jewish community can help reduce the incidence of FD. Hopefully, genetic testing for FD will one day become as common among Jews as screening for Tay Sachs.

This information has been shared by Adena Lebeau and Jeff Kress, members of the Highland Park Conservative Temple, whose three-year old son is a victim of FD. Ezra has spent a lot of time in the hospital and has had numerous illnesses and surgeries. Physical activities that come easily to many people, such as eating, speaking, and waking up in the morning are monumental tasks for Ezra. According to Adena and Jeff, "In many ways, he has been able to experience life like any other three-year-old, as a result of ongoing medical treatments and therapies. He enjoys puzzles, games, and videos, and attends preschool. He is very social and clearly understands everything we say (even when we don't think he is listening). Ezra manages to take all of this in stride - his bright outlook is a never-ending source of strength for us."

For more information on testing for FD and other genetic diseases, contact Mount Sinai Center for Jewish Genetic Diseases at (212) 659-6700 or the Dysautonomia Genetics Counseling Center at NYU at (212) 263-5746. For more information about FD, you can access www.fdvillage.org or www.familialdysautonomia.org.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings will meet on Wednesday, May 16th meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Our speaker will be Rabbi Jo David, founder & Executive Director of the Jewish Appleseed Foundation, Inc., NY, and organization that works with Jews and non Jews around the world who live away from the Jewish mainstream.

Rabbi David will share her experiences of counseling interfaith couples and families, and participate in an open question and answer discussion.

She was ordained by the Academy for Jewish Religion in 1992 & holds a Master's degree in Judaic Studies from NYU. She has served congregations on Long Island, Westchester, & Fayetteville, Arkansas. Since 1994 she has been an "Ask the Rabbi" for America On Line and answers questions on the Foundation's website: jewishappleseed.org and has written articles for Jvibe, a Jewish Internet magazine for teens.

Rabbi David is a published author of books and articles on a wide variety of topics. Her most recent publication is "How to Trace Your Jewish Roots", a beginner's book on Jewish genealogy. Her book "The Book of the Jewish Life", published by UAHC Press, is the life cycle textbook for Reform religious schools. Her original prayers, poems and meditations appear in "Covenant of the Heart" and "Covenant of the Soul", both published by Women of Reform Judaism.

Please plan to attend this informative meeting. No charge. Refreshments will be served.

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COLLEGE COMMITTEE UPDATE

By Marcy Finkelstein

The College Committee reports that all packages are now out for this year. We sent 3 packages:

- a package for Chanukah, with dreidle and candy
- a Purim package with items for celebrating and snacking
- a Passover package with a few necessities of life for this holiday, including a new toothbrush (one of the most overlooked necessary items).

We want to say THANK YOU to:

- Raritan Container Company, who kindly supplied us with cartons for the second year
- The ladies of Sisterhood, who got matzos for the last package
- The teachers at the Woodrow Wilson Middle School, in Edison, who also were kind enough to supply us with matzos, and Marcia Schwartz who bright them to us. As you can tell, we got many matzos, and we gave the extra to Jewish Family Services for distribution.
- Sir Speedy Printers in the Raritan Center, in Edison, for pads of papers that were included with one of our mailings

We hope the rest of the school year goes well for our students, and look forward to seeing them when they return home.

CONGREGANT CORNER

Have you seen our mission statement? "Our Mission is to foster a vibrant egalitarian Jewish community founded in the religious customs and traditions of Conservative Judaism: offering excellent Jewish education and community activities for all ages with commitment to Israel and Jewish communities throughout the World." As it states on our Internet homepage: "We are a conservative synagogue located in North Brunswick, NJ. Our approach to Judaism reflects a commitment to preserve our rich, traditional heritage while confronting today's realities. In our response to Jewish ritual, we are committed to equal rights and participation for men and women."

These statements, and our historical roots from the merger of multiple communities around North and South Brunswick, are evidence of our commitment to change and growth. The ritual committee, along with the Rabbi and the newly formed Steering committee are working to institute change in many aspects of our community.

The changes were undertaken for a number of reasons:

- To make our services more understandable
- To create a strong sense of community
- To reinvigorate our prayer experiences
- To make our traditional services more open and inviting to those just entering our community

The changes to the Friday night service are:

- The Rabbi now sits within the congregation instead of separate upon the Bimah
- We encourage everyone to sit on one side of the room, instead of spreading out, to foster a sense of community
- Congregants lead the English readings from their place in the pews
- At Oneg, new comers are identified with blue cups so we know who to approach and get to know

The changes to the Saturday service are:

- Danish and coffee are offered prior to the service for early risers
- Congregants lead the service from the Bimah until the Torah service
- Congregants lead P'Zukai de Zimrah, the initial psalms
- Reasons for Aliyah are called out in English
- The Rabbi comes down and joins the congregation during D'var Torah
- Misheberach, the prayer for those who are ill, is said together while standing and each person inserts the name(s) of loved ones

We've started with the Shabbat experiences and hope, with your suggestions, to expand into other areas that would benefit from change. Many people, myself included at times, feel change to the rituals they are used to takes away from their prayer experiences. However, I have found that after a few times I get used to the changes and, more often than not, I think the service is improved.

We are a large and vocal community and not every change is going to satisfy everyone, but we think that, overall, the changes will improve our Shabbat experiences and make our community more inviting to potential new members. We've been told that the new practice of calling out reasons why people are called to the Torah has been very positively received. This offers congregants the opportunity to say happy birthday, happy anniversary, or condolences for a yartzeit. It was such a small change, but it has made such a big impact on our sense of community.

We welcome your suggestions for continued improvements with our prayer experience or other aspects of our community life. You can find one of your friendly neighborhood ritual committee members via voicemail (call the main synagogue number), email via Bnaitikvah.org, or just bump into us at Oneg! We look forward to seeing you there.

Shalom Beth Schurman
Ritual Committee

Can you have a complete Shabbat Dinner for four for only \$25.00?

You bet you can . . .



On Thursday evening May 17 from 7:45-9:00 you can pick up your Shabbat dinner at the synagogue from The Kosher Experience in Shop-Rite of East Windsor. Your dinner will be in the refrigerator with your name on it. You can partake in this wonderful fundraiser by ordering your dinner by May 13.

Basic dinner includes (serves 4):

- Chicken (1 large or 2 small)
- 1 lb. salad
- 1 lb. kugel
- 1 challah

For an addition \$5.00 we will deliver your dinner to your door (or to a friend's house as a special Shabbat gift). North/South Brunswick only (exceptions can be made, please call).

Basic Dinners	_____	X \$25.00	=	_____
Choices: (choose one from each category for each dinner ordered)				
Salad: _____ Potato _____ Cucumber				
_____ Coleslaw _____ Health				
Kugel: _____ Potato _____ Noodle _____ Apple				
Challah: _____ Traditional _____ Raisin _____ Whole Wheat				
Additional Items (available after at least one basic dinner has been ordered)				
Salad: _____ Potato _____ Cucumber	_____	X \$2.75	=	_____
_____ Coleslaw _____ Health				
Kugel: _____ Potato _____ Noodle _____ Apple	_____	X \$ 3.75	=	_____
Challah: _____ Traditional _____ Raisin _____ Whole Wheat	_____	X \$2.75	=	_____
Extra Chicken	_____	X \$7.00	=	_____
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PRESIDENT'S PODIUM

By Mitch Frumkin

This past month, our Congregation has moved one step closer to fulfilling the dream of our founders when the North Brunswick Board of Adjustment unanimously approved our expansion plans. This approval will allow us to truly become the Jewish Community Center that was envisioned when our Congregation was created 20 years ago. Our name according to the bylaws is, "Congregation B'nai Tikvah and incorporated as the Jewish Community Center of North and South Brunswick."

To familiarize you with the proposed plan for the expansion, a copy of the floor plan has been included as the centerpiece of this newsletter (see pages 14 and 15). The plan was prepared by the Architectural firm of Cornerstone Architects which worked closely with our Expansion Committee under the direction of Mark Kasdin. The plan not only includes 7 new classrooms to replace the 4 classrooms in the current trailers, but also includes a 5000 square foot multi purpose room/gymnasium, Sisterhood gift shop, a kitchen, stage, storage, and rest rooms. The multi purpose room will be 2 stories in height while the rest of the building will be a single story.

The new wing will be located immediately adjacent to the current school wing where the trailers now sit. It will extend to where the parking starts (about 150 feet long) and back towards the property line (about 105 feet deep). Four of the classrooms will face the parking lot with the other three on the right hand side. The gift shop will be in the hallway where you enter the building and the kitchen and multi purpose room will be at the rear.

As far as scheduling goes, it is anticipated that it will take 6 to 8 weeks for the construction documents to be prepared at which time we can begin soliciting formal bids. This then will most likely take another month. It is estimated that construction will start in late summer and will take 6 months to complete.

As we start planning for the usage of the new wing, we would appreciate planning help from any member of the Congregation who is interested. You should feel free to contact me, Mark Kasdin or any other of the Board of Trustees.

It's Coming...

JCC of North & South Brunswick Nursery School's

RAFFLE 2001

Each spring our nursery school holds a raffle to raise funds to benefit our school.

There are lots of terrific prizes to win.
Please support our school by buying/selling our raffle tickets.

The cost is only \$10.00 for 10 tickets (1 book)

Just think, for \$1.00, you might win

PRIZE	DONOR	PRIZE	DONOR
Overnight stay at a NYC hotel	Hudson Hotel	TwirlyRocket Rider	Wanna Play
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Ceramic Wedding Vase	Li Or Judaica	Gift Certificate	Karen's Kreations
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Voyage Book	Explorations	Milano French Cleaners	The Meghnagi Family
Gift Certificate	Walmart	Gift Cert.	Learning Express
Necklace & Earrings	D'Kar Designs	Star Wars Sleeping Bags (3)	Anonymous

Completed ticket stubs must be returned to the nursery school office prior to drawing.

Drawing is to be held on May 18th.

Raffle books will be available in the beginning of April.

Yes, I would like to support our nursery school by buying/selling tickets.

Name: _____

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HAKOL DEADLINE

The next HaKol deadline is **May 15th**. I look forward to hearing from you. It will be distributed by **June 1**. You can leave articles in the HaKol mailbox in the synagogue office or e-mail them to HaKol@aol.com. HaKol will be on vacation during the summer. The deadline for the **September** issue will be **August 15**.

JOSEPH D. GROOMAN

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B'NAI TIKVAH UPCOMING CALENDAR

May

- Tuesday 1st Guest Lecture – Azriella Jaffe
Wednesday 2nd Torah Lishma – Adult Ed.
Friday 4th Candle Lighting 7:38, Bet Shabbat Dinner and Service
Sunday 6th USY Meeting, Men's Club Meeting, Budget Meeting
Monday 7th Board of Directors Meeting
Tuesday 8th 50+ Board Meeting
Wednesday 9th Torah Lishma: Adult Ed.
Thursday 10th USY Meeting, Future Planning Meeting
Friday 11th Candle Lighting 7:45, Lag Ba'Omer BBQ
Saturday 12th Men's Club Bowling
Sunday 13th Religious School – Mock Wedding Ceremony
Monday 14th Sisterhood Board Meeting
Wednesday 16th Torah Lishma – Adult Ed., New Beginnings Meeting
Thursday 17th School Board Meeting, Rabbi's Feedback Committee Meeting
Friday 18th Candle Lighting 7:52, Religious School Alef Consecration, Family Shabbat Service
Sunday 20th Last Day of Religious School
Monday 21st Yom Yerushalyim: Jerusalem Day
Wednesday 23rd Torah Lishma – Adult Ed.
Thursday 24th USY Meeting-Offsite, Sisterhood General Meeting,
Executive Committee Meeting
Friday 25th Candle Lighting 7:58
Sunday 27th Erev Shavuot, Tikun Leil Shavuot Service
Monday 28th Shavuot
Tuesday 29th Shavuot (Yizkor), Religious School Hei Class & Chai School Graduation
Wednesday 30th Torah Lishma – Adult Ed.
Thursday 31st Cantor's Healing Service

June

- Friday 1st Candle Lighting 8:04
Sunday 3rd Israel Bonds Breakfast
Monday 4th Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday 6th Torah Lishma – Adult Ed.
Friday 8th Candle Lighting 8:08
Saturday 9th Men's Club Bowling
Sunday 10th White Water Rafting, Men's Club Meeting, USY Meeting



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