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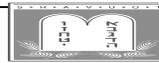
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Rabbi's Message

Shavuot, unlike Pesach and Sukkot, is not explicitly connected with the Exodus from Egypt in the Torah. In fact, in many places where the Biblical holidays are discussed, the holiday is not even named! So, what does the Biblical holiday of Shavuot celebrate and how did it evolve into the holiday we observe today?

In the Torah, Shavuot does not have a fixed date. The Torah instructs us to count off seven weeks from the second day of Passover and the fiftieth day is a holiday. But, the holiday, as described in most Torah passages, is about the second harvest of the agricultural cycle, which includes barley and some fruits. The best of these, the Bikkurim, are to be brought in a basket to the Temple in Jerusalem and presented to the Priest as offering to God. Shavuot in the Torah is primarily a holiday celebrating the abundance of the land at the time of the second major harvest.

It is in the Rabbinic tradition that Shavuot becomes the holiday we know today. Because the holiday occurs fifty days after Pesach, it always occurs in the third month of the annual cycle, the month of Sivan. If one scans the Torah for other events occurring in the third month, immediately one notices that the Israelites arrived at Mount Sinai in the third month

after leaving Egypt. That places their arrival in proximity to Shavuot. Of course, they were not observing Shavuot yet, the only holiday they had observed to this point was the first Passover in Egypt. But, the proximity on the calendar is not the most important point.

Following the destruction of the Temple in the year 70 CE, the Rabbinic leadership in the land of Israel was faced with a dilemma. Without a Temple and a functioning Priesthood, what was Judaism? And what would bind the Jewish people together? Fortunately, about 500 years earlier, Ezra the Scribe, had returned from Babylonia with the complete written Torah! Based on the words of the Torah, the Rabbis had inferred the existence of an oral Torah, also going back to Moses at Mount Sinai. The Rabbis, therefore, decided to make the Torah, both written and oral, the center of Jewish life and of Judaism. They also inferred from both the written and oral traditions, the system of mitzvot - commandments - around which to order the life of Jews and the Jewish people. A holiday was needed to crystallize this new idea. Shavuot thus became the 'the season of the giving of our Torah' by which the Rabbis meant both the written and oral traditions!

And thus Shavuot became permanently associated with Mount Sinai, a stop on the Exodus from Egypt. But, while

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Fri., June 7	Services	7:00 pm
	Candle Lighting	8:05 pm
Sat., June 8	Parsha Bamidbar	
	Morning Services	9:00 am
	Tikun Leyl Shavuot	6:00 pm
	at Malverne JC	
Sun., June 9	Shavuot Services	9:00 am
Mon., June 10	Early Shavuot/Yizkor Services	6:00 am
	Shavuot/Yizkor Services	9:00 am
Fri., June 14	Services	7:00 pm
	Candle Lighting	8 :09 pm
Sat., June 15	Parsha Nasso	
	Morning Services	9:00 am
Fri., June 21	Services	7:00 pm
	Candle Lighting	8:11 pm
Sat., June 22	Parsha Beha'alotcha	
	Services	9:00 am
Fri., June 28	Services	7:00 pm
	Candle Lighting	8:12 pm
Sat., June 29	Parsha Sh'lach	
	Services	9:00 am

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 ■ SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & ■
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 Thursday:
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Change is a very interesting circumstance to look at and dissect. Depending on the situation and the person(s) involved, it often results in some kind of emotional reaction from a person. Most of the time, we try to avoid change at all possible costs, because we are afraid of the outcome. Sometimes we seek change, because the circumstance as-is has problems, or does not bring us: joy, satisfaction, compliance, sought-after results, or something else.

One of our regular observances involving change is the incredible transformation that occurs annually for an insect, specifically: a butterfly. Taking us back to grade school, let us remember the life cycle stages of this insect: egg; larva (caterpillar); pupa (chrysalis, sometimes called a cocoon); adult butterfly. If, at any one of those stages, we rejected change we would never see the magnificent end-result.

For most of us, acceptance of change is tough. We go to a particular bagel shop because we like their bagels or staff, we walk or drive the same route because it is familiar and known, we speak with only the same people, etc. Only when we deviate from the known and comfortable, can we find out if there are better opportunities. That deviation will not always result in something better, but how else will you know if what you have is great if you don't look around or try something else. For the record, I advocate this for just about everything **except** marriage and monogamous intimate relationships, but that is a completely different and complicated type of circumstance!

Recently, we adopted a new siddur for Shabbat and Yom Tov services. It was quite a long

and drawn out process, revolving about the issue of change. When I spoke with other people (outside of our shul) about our changeover, the reaction of most was being dumbfounded. They were quite shocked that changing from a widely accepted siddur to another widely accepted siddur was actually an issue, and that it took more than one discussion.

Believe it or not, High Holiday preparations are going to start very soon. As part of our annual set of tasks, we look at seating. A few years ago, I took it upon myself to be the manager of the seating for the High Holidays. Through our group efforts, we have managed to streamline a lot of the physical work that goes into preparing for the holidays at the building. I would like to inform our members who have seats in the ballroom, that there are seats available in the sanctuary. Aisle seats not previously available are now available, and you are encouraged to speak with me directly now, if you are interested in exploring new options for your high holiday seating needs. I will be able to provide the best available seats to those who come to me seeking change, on a first-come-first-served basis.

Change may invoke: fear, anxiety, stress, apprehension, & anger.

Change may create: joy, happiness, improvement, & opportunities.

As we change over from Spring to Summer, enjoy life and all the change that it brings to us!

Your President,
Alan Shamoun

The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Most synagogue funds are used for the benefit of the synagogue, but the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund in particular, is for the benefit of people in need in the community. Unfortunately, as the needs have increased, contributions to the Fund have decreased. Keep making the contributions that you have, but if you are able to give something additional for this Fund, please do. All donors are acknowledged, both with a card and in the Bulletin, unless you wish your donation to be anonymous. Thanks and best wishes.

SECURITY TEAM UPDATE

Thursday morning, May 2nd, Leah Freeberg and Larry Rosenberg attended a Safety and Security Conference that was sponsored by the Nassau County Police Department, together with the Jewish Community Relations Council of Long Island (JCRCIL). Local Law Enforcement, together with our County Officials wanted to assure the local synagogue communities that they placed top priority on the safety and security of Houses of Worship.

The Security Team at Congregation Shaaray Shalom is also placing top priority and emphasis on the Safety and Security of our Synagogue. As a matter of fact, several members of the Security Team will be working closely with Law Enforcement in order to receive additional trainings. And, in the very near future, our synagogue membership will become involved with safety and security trainings, too.

On the last day of Pesach / YIZKOR, we used the services of a Security Guard in front of the synagogue. This will also become standard practice on Shabbat.

The Security of Congregation Shaaray Shalom also extends to the various groups that utilize our building, both during the week, as well as on Shabbat. The members of Shaaray Shalom who are liaisons with each of these groups will be working with them to ensure that they fully understand their responsibilities as they relate to this topic, as well.

STILL NOT DOING IT RIGHT!!!!

Many among us look forward to being able to receive an aliyah and be called up to the Torah, especially to commemorate a happy event. But how many of us actually know the protocols involved in the honor?

Upon being called, or knowing that one is next, one should take the shortest route possible to get to the Torah. This shows an eagerness for the Torah. By the same token, when one leaves the Torah, the longer route should be taken to show a reluctance to leave. After arriving at your spot, the reader will point out the word where the reading will begin. At that point you take the tzitzit of your talit, or the bendel, [the belt used to tie the Torah] and place it on the scroll and then kiss the tzitzit or bendel. [It is best not to actually place anything on the actual word but rather in the margin closest to it. This will avoid lifting the print from the parchment.]

The blessings are recited while the scroll is held OPEN and the aitz chaim [the wooden handles] are held with both hands. At the conclusion of the opening brachot, one should hold the right handle with one's right hand during the reading. It is as if you are the reader. At one time, the person who was called to the Torah was the one who actually did the reading for that part. Today, as most of us do not have that skill, we employ a Bal Kriyah.

At the conclusion of the portion, the reader again points out the last word and again the scroll is kissed as at the beginning. However, this time the closing brachot are said holding the aitzim with the scroll CLOSED. After you have concluded your blessings, the Torah is then again covered while the next person is called. You then take your place next to the gabbai on your right while the next portion is read. When the second person after you is called, you then take your leave.

So now you know how it's done. As with everything we do, in Judaism, there are rules and regulations for everything!

Our Daily Minyan is in Need of Your Support

Congregation Shaaray Shalom has a long history of supporting the many congregants who need to say Kaddish and observe yahrzeiten. Our constant pleas for participation sometimes work. We have a few new faces and some returning ones. All are welcome to spend a few minutes on Monday and Thursday mornings at 6:30 am and Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8:30 am. This is another NO EXPERIENCE needed program and our clergy are always willing to help you learn and become more proficient at davening and maybe someday be a leader. We now conduct minyan services in memory and honor of David Weiss, ז"ר.

We are looking to start a small list of those who can be on standby via TEXT messaging for any of the mornings. A group text would be sent only if we are missing #10 and if one person responds, the others would go on their way. It is a modern approach to the old fashioned apparatus on the wall and it can contact many people in a FLASH.

Please contact Rich Selzer: 516 680 3710 / Rjselzer@gmail.com or Leah Freeberg: 516 984-7782 / leahf584@aol.com to add your name to this list .

Our minyan continues to be one of our strengths. Please help us continue it.

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 You may also call the office at [516] 481-7448 and let Ira know that you will be coming.



Congregation Shaaray Shalom

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SISTERHOOD



AND THE WINNER IS.....

As springtime activities wind up, winners of Sisterhood raffles abound. Starting with Raffle of the Month for June, recipients were Elaine Friedman, 1st place, \$25; Judy Shostak, 2nd place, \$15; and Naomi Tannenbaum, 3rd place, \$10. And for the season finale, the Grand Prize of \$50 went to Renee Drachtman. Congratulations to all.

But wait, there's more! (Love that expression.) At our Pre-Mother's Day Brunch we were treated to a thought provoking presentation by author Molly England. Afterwards we were rewarded with more winners. Beat the Clock prizes went to Sue Glatman, Judy Shostak, Florence Kruman and Laura Richmond. Raffle winners were Sylvia Baxt, Ilene Berman, Adele Birnbaum, Helen Klinghoffer-Kay (2 prizes), Ronni Pollack, Roberta Rowner, Judy Shostak (2 prizes) and Fran Welner (2 prizes). Some people buy lots of raffles.

Lest you think all we do is give out prizes, please be aware that Sisterhood was so moved by this year's Yom Hashoah program that we made a donation to the fund. Kudos to Larry Rosenberg and his committee for a wonderful program.

Looking ahead to the future, plans include more Pizza & Games nights (we can't get enough) and another Munch and Mingle lunch. Our opening meeting is tentatively scheduled for September 11 with guest speaker Renee Silver, and you can save Sunday, November 3rd, for our annual Paid Up Membership Brunch.

And now, a final word on the spelling of Mother's Day. I am casting my vote for the singular name, spelled "Mother's Day", because everyone who is a mom deserves to be the one and only mother for at least one day a year. Hope all our moms were duly venerated.

Enjoy the coming summer. Please keep an eye out for things we can raffle off in the coming year. We thank you for your contributions.

Helene

Regarding the Pre Mothers Day Brunch

I want to thank everybody who made the brunch a wonderful success. First, all our friends and family who came to support this sisterhood event. But...I especially want to give my gratitude to the following people who were the workforce behind the scenes; who helped make this brunch a triumph:

Sylvia Baxt	Elaine Friedman	Team Richmond (Laura & Joe)	Jorge Suazo
Adele Birnbaum	Sue Glatman	Richie Selzer	Rabbi Art Vernon
Chanene	Rita Kaikow	Judy Shostak	Jan Weiss
Molly England	Ira Litkofsky	Judy Stone	Fran Welner
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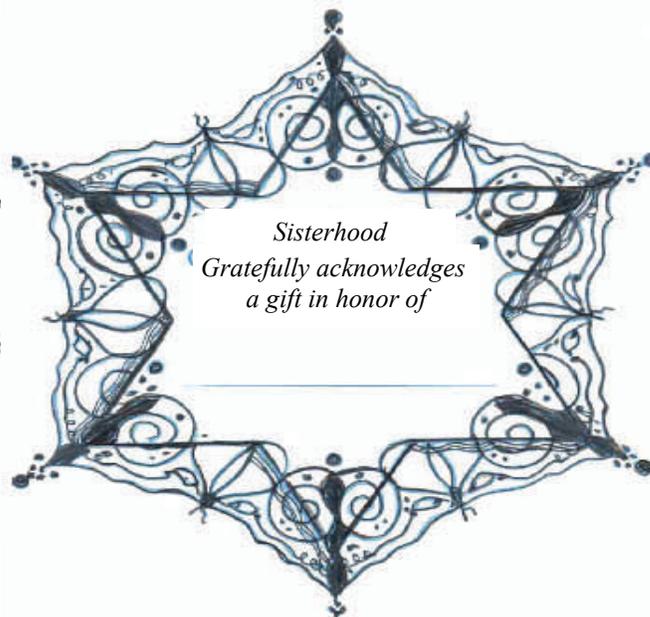
Mah Jongg: Rachel Landes 209-1254

MEN'S CLUB ON THE MOVE

We thank all who helped put together and distribute our Yellow Candle package. Each year Men's Club takes on the task of delivering a single yellow candle to be lit on Yom HaShoah and remind our friends and families of the obligation we have to NEVER FORGET and keep in our hearts those who were lost.

As we rapidly approach the summer, we are preparing for our Annual BBQ. More information will be coming soon. Our tentative date will be the Sunday of Labor Day.

Sisterhood "Joy and Memorial" cards are available by calling either Fran Welner 516 485-1682 or Sylvia Baxt 516 485-0282



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Dear friends,

Shavuot recalls the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai. A contribution to the Shaaray Shalom Food Fund is always welcome, particularly during this season of holidays, beautiful weather, weddings, graduations, etc. As we celebrate our blessings, let's remember our neighbors who need our help.

If you are not already a Food Funder, please join us. Your check to the Temple office is all it takes, and your contribution in any amount is a most important mitzvah.

Shalom and Chag Sameach.
Arbie Orenstein

ATTENTION CONTRIBUTORS!



All submissions for publication in the *Bulletin* are due no later than **the 15th of the month.**

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- Bring your item on disk or a paper submission (typed or printed only) to the synagogue office and leave it with Ira or Chanene.
- Should there be errors, please contact the Editor directly through the email addresses listed on page 2 or above.

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in the Torah itself, this stop was a layover on the way to the Promised Land. For the Rabbis this layover became the meaning and purpose of the Exodus itself. We were redeemed from Egypt, in Rabbinic terms, so that God could bring us in freedom to Mount Sinai where we could accept the Torah, both written and oral. While this concept is clearly a dramatic, and perhaps overblown, interpretation of the events at Mount Sinai, it created the platform for the continuation of Judaism following the destruction of the Temple in 70 CE and the ultimate end of

Biblical Judaism. As Rav Saadia Gaon, a leading Rabbinic scholar in the Islamic world in the 10th century stated, 'We are Jews by virtue of Torah'.

Shavuot today, is the Torah holiday on which we acknowledge its centrality in our lives as Jews and focus on studying its meaning. As in the past, we will conduct a Tikkun Leyl Shavuot, an evening of Torah Study, on Saturday, June 8 at 6 pm this year with our friends and neighbors at the Malverne Jewish Center, Chag Sameach.

Rabbi Art Vernon



Greetings from the Ritual Committee

At the Ritual Committee meeting on May 9th we discussed having a Memorial Day service on May 25th to remember the wars fought to ensure our liberty. Signs will be placed in the sanctuary remembering the battles that were fought by both the United States and Israeli military.

In an effort to help end Shabbat services in a timely manner, the Committee created a flexible guideline which will help the Rabbi and Cantor in estimating the length of the service. On a regular Shabbat we will try to end services by 11:30 AM, on a Rosh Chodesh Shabbat by 11:40 AM and on a Yizkor Shabbat by 11:55 AM. All announcements will be made following the conclusion of davening with the singing of Adom Olom .

For people asking for a Mishaberach to be said, we would like them to have all pertinent information written on a card so that can be handed to the Gabbai for reading. We feel that this would save time and avoid name guessing.

The summer months are quickly approaching. We need congregants to step forward and volunteer for D'var Torahs, Haftorot and davening. As you all know the Cantor will be away on vacation during the month of July.

Our new Torah reader, Jeff Beris, began reading on May 4th. The Shul has signed a contract with Mike Morris to have him return as our Bal Shacharit for the High Holidays.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 6th

Jeff Smith and Henry Luft
Ritual Committee Co-chairs

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It isn't an easy thing to do. Depending upon where you stand in our building it can be as new as 50 plus years or as old as 60 plus years. It was built with different contractors who never coordinated their jobs and methods with their predecessors. That being said, there are circuits and switches in one part of our building that run lights and power to other parts of our building. It is an extremely tedious task. So as we move forward and keep our building safe and working we continue to find very unusual circumstances. Heating, lighting, power and safety are always our priority.

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Schemes of freedom running wild
Six year old children
Playing on the schoolyard

A small boy punches two
Twin girls in their nose
Soiling the purity of
Their expressions
Creating tremors throughout the yard
Shocking the feet of the caterpillars

Energy of great pathos
Used here supports the pain,
Without even a prayer shawl for comfort,
Very easily my lips quiver
As I begin to hold back my tears.
Wishing for a pillow
To bury my face into,
Before the sorrow becomes part
Of my character or
A tragedy put to music

As a result of the blows,
The white cotton lace scorched red,
My mournful path
Experiencing the pain
Quietly wishing them
A four leaf clover for luck
Graciously providing
A child's manifesto of
Kindness and betrayal
A farewell to grief
A courtship with freedom
Born in the brain of the butterfly

My obligation,
Analyzing the riddles of
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As we receive our persecution
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	28	Pearl Rose Wolf	10	7	Yetta Keenholotz	17 William Jacobs
3	29	Nettie Bohan	7	7	Gertrude Shapiro	17 Amos Koslosky
	29	Emma Gelman	7	7	Abraham Samuel Slupsky	17 Leonard Lassman
	29	Charles hoffson	7	7	Victor Waldstein	17 Mollie Matsil
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	29	Charlotte Neivert	9	9	Ida Cohen	18 Esther Cohen
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