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Off the Bimah

Shavuot and the Giving of the Torah by Rabbi Michael Katz



Shavuot is referred to in the Siddur as Zman Matan Toratenu – “The Time of the Giving of the Torah.” According to tradition, the Israelites received the Torah at Mt. Sinai seven weeks after leaving Egypt, sometime between 1450 and 1250 BCE – more than 3,000 years ago.

And yet, every time someone goes up to the Bimah for an Aliyah, they recite blessings that say:

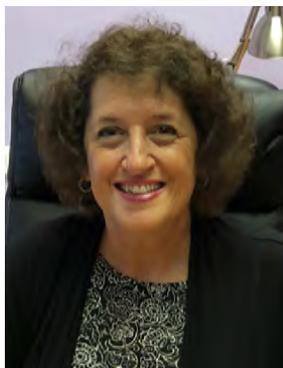
BARUKH ATA ADONAI, NOTAIN HA-TORAH
“Praised Are You, God, who gives the Torah.”

Note that the verb is in the present tense: God **gives** the Torah. We would have expected it to say “We praise God who **gave** us the Torah.” Either somebody was careless with their grammar, or we have a stunning message: The Giving of the Torah is something that is happening right now.

One take-away of this message is that the Torah is not a finite thing etched in stone that we got 3,000 years ago, and which we are obligated to obey just as it was originally handed over. Rather, the Torah is a living, evolving organism that changes and adapts to contemporary needs and circumstances. Think, for example, about the role of women in society, and how that has affected the participation of women in synagogue ritual (even some Orthodox Jews are beginning to accept female Rabbis). Or consider our growing understanding about homosexuality, and how attitudes about gay marriage are undergoing significant changes within the various streams of Judaism. You could simply say: Jews took control of the Torah and changed it to meet their current beliefs. Or you could say: God is behind these changes, and He is giving us a different form of the Torah today than the one that He gave our ancestors at Mt. Sinai.

Another explanation of the present tense blessing is this: Every time you come to an Adult Education class in the Temple, or go hear a lecture on a Jewish topic, or read a serious Jewish book, or Google some Jewish concept or idea on Wikipedia – you are standing at the modern equivalent of Mt. Sinai, and God – through the Rabbi, or professor, or author, or internet – is **giving** you the Torah, right here, right now.

Revealing a Treasure: Shavuot by Cantor Carol Chesler



I recently read a wonderful article here in this very bulletin by one of our co-presidents, Rich Rothstein. He wrote about a hidden treasure at Temple Beth Torah – Shabbat Mincha/Ma’ariv/Havdalah, an hour-long gathering held every Saturday afternoon/evening throughout the year that includes prayer, learning, music and singing, noshing, schmoozing, community, and a beautiful candlelit, musical Havdalah at the conclusion. I, too, love this part of Shabbat at Temple Beth Torah and regard it as something of a hidden treasure.

There are also hidden treasures on the Jewish calendar – occasions and holidays not particularly well-known or often observed by the greater Jewish population. One such holiday is Shavuot, which is the Feast of Weeks, the celebration of the first harvest, and the time of receiving Torah/Revelation at Mt. Sinai. What makes this holiday different from the other two Pilgrimage Festivals, Passover and Sukkot? Most noticeable is the length of the holiday – not eight days, but merely two. Next is the household obligations that are absent – no kashering of the kitchen or turning the house upside-down in search of Chametz, and no building of an outdoors, temporary shelter. Shavuot has relatively few observances to give it the domestic centrality of the Pesach Seder or meals in the Sukkah. What it does have is Torah – the studying of it, the celebration of it, and the remembrance of that moment in our history when the Torah was given to us. Exactly seven weeks following the second Seder and the Exodus from Egypt and slavery is the time we mark as Revelation at Mt. Sinai – the time that the Jewish people received the greatest gift of all: the Torah.

On the first day of Shavuot, the Torah reading is a repetition of the portion titled Yitro (Jethro – Moses’ father-in-law), which includes a recitation of the Ten Commandments. The scene of the smoking mountain, fire, thunder, lightning, and the overwhelming sense of God’s presence is recreated in the verses chanted just before we rise to hear the Ten Commandments. Then the Decalogue is recited – laws that hold equal

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Press from Our Leaders

Time Flies

by Randi Lesnick, Co-President



It's hard to believe that this is the final President's column for the year, that this is the last week of Religious School, that planning for the High Holidays is already underway, and, most importantly, that when the Temple Beth Torah Times newsletter returns in the fall, we will be celebrating our 60th anniversary as a congregation.

We have spent a lot of time this year discussing our changing community, the changing needs of our congregants and what those changes mean for our future. We have focused on how to respond to the challenges that we are faced with and how to make sure that while we change, the things that make Temple Beth Torah so special stay the same. That last point does not mean that we are not open to change – we are! – but it means that notwithstanding change, it is critical that Temple Beth Torah continues to be for our congregants what it has always been – a second home.

At the first Board of Trustees meeting held after Rich and I were inducted as co-presidents, we asked people to describe what Temple Beth Torah meant to them, why they joined and why they remain. The responses were more consistent than we would have expected. People joined because of our culture and our spiritual leaders and they stay because Temple Beth Torah quickly felt like home.

Notwithstanding our changing community, Temple Beth Torah remains our spiritual home. We came together this year: to pray together, to mourn together after the tragedy in Pittsburgh, to celebrate the holidays, and to remember so that we Never Forget. We celebrated many simchas together, we continued to have our teens turn out in droves to help us celebrate the High Holidays and Purim. We laughed together, we dined together, we gave back to our community together and we supported each other.

We learned some new tunes this year, but our prayers remain the same. We are changing our Religious School schedule for the coming year, but the high-quality religious education we provide will remain

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Religious School Update

by Orna Sheena, Education Director



In keeping with the tradition of providing students with a quality Jewish education, in the last couple of weeks, our students participated in a myriad of meaningful activities. These experiences highlighted the significance of the Holocaust as well as the accomplishments and importance of the State of Israel.

In preparation for Yom HaShoah, students discussed valuable lessons such as: the reasons to embrace differences and accept tolerance in all of its forms, the importance of a united community, the danger of silence and indifference, our responsibility to act on our beliefs, and our obligation to never forget.

Our guest speaker, Senior Shelicha (emissary), Gili D'vash, read the students a poem written by a 10-year-old boy during the war. Students talked about the child's dreams and wishes and compared them to their own. Gili also shared with the students some of the ways Yom HaShoah is commemorated in Israel. Furthermore, all grades gathered in the sanctuary to light six candles in honor of the six million Jews and one candle for all the other people that lost their lives during this dark time in history.

To celebrate Israel's achievements, our Shinshinit, Noam, talked to the students about inventions such as the Waze Application and flash drives that established Israel as the Silicon Valley of the Middle East. Students also conducted an experiment to understand the benefits of the Irrigation System that was developed in Israel – and they were challenged to physically move water from one location to another. In addition, during computer sessions, all classes watched videos that showcased life in Israel today.

For Yom Hazikaron, the Memorial Day for Israeli fallen soldiers and the victims of terror attacks, all grades watched a moving video clip about the battle on the Ammunition Hill in Jerusalem and listened to the ballad written by a soldier about this fight. We also lit a memorial candle and joined Cantor Chesler with prayers.

We welcomed Yom HaAtzmaut, Israeli Independence Day, with fun activities. Students learned about

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Around the Congregation

Mazel Tov to Temple Beth Torah's Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class of 2019

Temple Beth Torah is very proud of the following students, who became Bar and Bat Mitzvahs during the 2018-2019 school year. We are looking forward to seeing these teenagers participate in services year-round, read from the Torah during the High Holidays, and chant from the Megillah during Purim.

Sienna Feldman (September 1)
Jacob Balizer (September 29)
Sam Balizer (September 29)
Jackson Gingold (October 13)
Bryce Newman (November 10)
Devyn Newman (November 10)
Fred Schneider (December 1)
Matthew Cohen (December 15)
Jesse Lebolt (January 12)
Molly Lebolt (January 12)
Zachary Marasia (January 26)
Justin Worst (March 2)
Austin Reiss (March 23)
Jillian Baskind (March 30)
Benjamin Karol (April 13)
Jack Komson (May 11)
Harrison Gansl (May 18)

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the same.

While the changes we are facing present new challenges, we will face them together, and as we continue to adapt to our changing circumstances, some things remain the same – Temple Beth Torah remains our home.

We hope that everyone has a great summer and we look forward to celebrating the 60th anniversary of Temple Beth Torah together.

The Temple Beth Torah Times Will Return in September

The Temple Beth Torah Times newsletter is taking a short break for the summer - but there will still be plenty going on at the Temple. Don't miss out on programs and events happening at Temple Beth Torah over the summer. Please be sure to keep an eye on your email for additional information.

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weight and relevance today as they did thousands of years ago, regarding the oneness of God, taking God's name in vain, praying to idols, keeping Shabbat holy, honoring parents, and not stealing, murdering, lying, committing adultery, or coveting.

As we did last year, we will be privileged to hear our teen population, as well as some adults, chant from the Torah on the first day of Shavuot, which is Sunday, June 9. It is a joy and an honor to hear these members of the Temple Beth Torah community participate in the sacred act of reading Torah. Please make sure to join us. There's always delicious dairy desserts on Shavuot – ice-cream, cheesecake, and more. Chag Sameach!

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the history behind the Israeli flag. During special activities, they decorated their own sponge cakes with white and blue frosting in the image of the Israeli flag. Needless to say, all of our students were delighted to eat their creations.

Coming up next week, our Shinshinit plans to make hummus with the students so that they can enjoy a taste of a traditional Israeli food. And, on the last day of school, all grades will be treated to our annual picnic with hot dogs, chips and ices in celebration of the holiday of Lag B'Omer.

I want to take this opportunity to thank our staff, clergy, school board and our school families for all of their help and support in making our education program such a success.

Have a wonderful and fun summer!

Attention: All Who Love to Crochet

...And those who want to learn! Our Social Action Committee is starting a crocheting circle to make lap blankets



for residents of nursing homes. If you are interested in participating, please contact Roberta Schleicher or

call the Temple office. If you have unused wool, ends of rolls, or supplies that you would like to donate to this project, please feel free to contact us.

Around the Congregation

RAYS of this + that!

Our Condolences to Lila Adwar on the passing of her father **Samuel Perelson**.

Our Condolences to Lisa Merkrebs on the passing of her father **Ernest Honig**.



Yasher Koach to Ned Dorman!

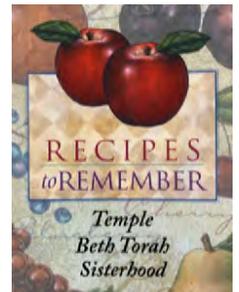
Temple Beth Torah hosted Sounds of Music: A Music Appreciation Class on Sunday, May 19. The event (pictured left), which was orchestrated by Ned



Dorman, was open to all Temple members and guests. Participants enjoyed a night of early Beatles music and videos with special commentary, including historical perspective, stories behind each song, and insight into the creative process. The session was a great reminder of The Beatles' influence on our lives. We want to extend a special "thank you" to Ned Dorman for suggesting and coordinating this unique event.

Temple Beth Torah's Sisterhood Cookbook

Recipes to Remember is a great gift for any simcha. It is available for \$18 in the Temple office. If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out to our Sisterhood Co-Presidents, Linda Guber and Randie Mishan.



You've Got a Temple Friend

Temple Beth Torah has a support base of members who are available to help fellow congregants when a time of need occurs. If you are in a position where you could use assistance - such as friendly phone calls or visits, shopping, prescription pick-ups, meal prep and delivery, and so on - please contact the Temple Office or Rabbi Katz. All information is confidential and will be shared only as necessary.

Recent Events

Congregants at Temple Beth Torah have not slowed down, even though summer is approaching!

Temple Beth Torah hosted our annual Hatzilu Walk-a-Thon on Sunday, May 5. The Hatzilu Rescue Organization is a non-profit organization that helps Jewish people in need in Nassau County. Although other organizations award one-time grants, Hatzilu commits to granting long-term help. Hatzilu sends volunteers directly to the homes of clients to bring them food, as some clients do not have the ability or means to get to a food pantry or soup kitchen. When a person is facing a crisis – whether it is a foreclosure of their home, or eviction from their apartment, or their inability to pay a utility bill – Hatzilu is there to help. This year, congregants participated in our Walk-a-Thon by taking a mile and a half walking tour of Cantiague Park and West Birchwood.

Our Sisterhood also held a special event at Temple Beth Torah on Tuesday, May 7. The program, named Learn Self-Defense the Israeli Way, allowed congregants to learn self-defense techniques from Chief Instructor Michael Blitz of Blitz Krav Maga, which is the region's premier Israeli Self-Defense and Specialized Training Center. Krav Maga ("Contact Combat") was created in Israel in 1948 for the IDF. It is now taught throughout the world to civilians, law enforcement, special forces, security personnel, adults, teens and kids and is respected across the globe as the world's most effective self-defense system.

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Around the Congregation

A Recipe from Our Sisterhood: Blintz Casserole

Ingredients:

1/2 c. butter or margarine, melted
3/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 c. flour
1 pinch of salt
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 lb. Farmer cheese
1 lb. cream cheese, whipped
2 eggs
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine melted butter/margarine, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, salt, baking powder, milk, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix until smooth. Spread half of dough onto 9 by 11 inch pan, covering bottom evenly with a thin layer. Combine remaining ingredients and mix until smooth. Spread evenly over dough mixture in pan and let it sink into dough. Cover with remaining dough. Bake for an hour at 350 degrees or until golden brown.

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If you would like to contribute to our newsletter in any way – as a writer, editor, photographer, and so on – please feel free to contact the Temple office.

Explanation of a Jewish Tradition: Eating Dairy Foods on Shavuot

Shavuot ("The Feast of Weeks") comes seven weeks after Passover. Historically, it commemorates the Giving of the Torah at Mt. Sinai. Agriculturally, it celebrates the Harvest of the First Fruits in the Land of Israel. It's a two-day festival (only one day in Israel). One of the traditions of Shavuot is a Tikkun Leil Shavuot – a late-into-the-night study session on the first evening of the holiday – a reminder of the Israelites staying up to receive the Torah from God.

Another well-known tradition is the eating of dairy foods on Shavuot. On all other festivals, meat meals are on the menu; why should dairy be the fare on Shavuot?

One logical explanation is that it can get pretty hot and humid in Israel in June. A heavy "fleishig" (meat) meal just wouldn't sit well in the stomach, so the Jews decided that blintzes made more sense than brisket.

Others say that the custom is based on a verse in the Bible, in the Song of Songs (Chapter 4, Verse 11) which speaks about "honey and milk under the tongue" – which the Rabbis applied to the Torah. Since we got the Torah on Shavuot, we eat milk products.

An interesting explanation is that when the Jews received the dietary laws at Sinai, they realized that all their pots and pans and utensils were "treif" (non-kosher). There wasn't time to "kasher" everything, so they had to go simple, and serve dairy until after the holiday.

One other explanation: the word "halav" (Hebrew for "milk") is made up of three letters. Het is also the number for 8; Lamed the number for 30; and Vet the number for 2. Add it all up and you get "40" – the number of days that Moses spent on Sinai receiving the Torah!

Welcoming Ideas for Future Events and Programs

Temple Beth Torah is a place where Jews come together to celebrate our traditions, educate our children, debate history, discuss current events, and so on. If you have an idea for a future event or program, we want to hear from you! Please contact the Temple office, Rabbi Katz, Cantor Chesler or one of our Vice Presidents.

Upcoming Events for June 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>Yom Yerushalayim Jerusalem Reunification Day</p> <p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m.</p>		<p>Rosh Chodesh Sivan</p>	<p>Executive Board Meeting, 8:45 p.m.</p>
<p>Shavuot First Day</p> <p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Shavuot Second Day Yizkor</p>		
<p>Father's Day</p> <p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m.</p>			<p>Board of Trustees Meeting, 8:45 p.m. Congregational Meeting and Installation</p>
<p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m.</p>			
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Upcoming Events for June 2019

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Shabbat Services, 9:45 a.m. Sisterhood Shabbat Minha, 8:00 p.m.
6	7 Candle Lighting, 8:06 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Dinner	Erev Shavuot 8 Shabbat Services, 9:45 a.m. Minha, 8:05 p.m.
13	14 Candle Lighting, 8:10 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	15 Shabbat Services, 9:45 a.m. Minha, 8:10 p.m.
20	21 Candle Lighting, 8:12 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	22 Shabbat Services, 9:45 a.m. Minha, 8:10 p.m.
27	28 Candle Lighting, 8:13 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	29 Shabbat Services, 9:45 a.m. Minha, 8:15 p.m.

Upcoming Event Spotlight

Join a truly egalitarian service on Saturday, June 1, at 9:45 a.m. Our Sisterhood will be leading services, reading from the Torah and chanting the Haftorah. Sisterhood Shabbat exemplifies the egalitarian ideal that women can and should play pivotal roles in Jewish life and in the Jewish community.

Save the Date

Join us on Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. for our next Shabbat dinner. Dinner costs \$30 per adult, and kids under 13 years old eat for free! Please RSVP by Friday, May 31. If you would like to celebrate a simcha with us, a special cake can be ordered!

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Daily Services

Evening Minyans (Sun - Thurs), 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning Services, 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services

Friday Evening, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Morning, 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Minhah/Havdalah, Sundown
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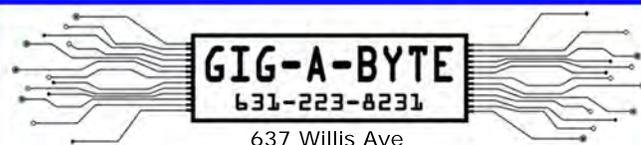
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