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Elul Reflections

There is a famous story about a chaplain who visited a jail to deliver a sermon to the inmates. While ascending the podium to speak, he tripped and fell flat on his face. The room erupted in laughter. He picked himself up and went over to the podium and said, "I have just concluded my sermon; the moral is that even when a person falls flat on his face, he can rise up again. The important thing is to never give up hope."

As we prepare for the High Holy Days, we are reminded of this very same principle: never to lose hope. Especially during these trying times, this age-old message is vitally relevant to us. The start of the new year is a reminder that we can always start fresh. This is the time of teshuvah, or repentance. But repentance in Judaism does not mean what it means in English. Teshuvah means turning or returning...Returning to who we were created to be. Turning inward, turning to those around us, and turning toward the Source of all hope and healing.

The passage of the Torah that we read on Shabbat Shuvah (the Shabbat in between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur) describes Moses, at the age of 120 years, who tells the Children of Israel that he feels he has become too old to lead them, and that he no longer

has any energy to lead them. He begins by almost giving up, yet he then goes on to deliver what many scholars have described as the most powerful sermon ever given.

We are capable of far more than we believe. Too often, we give up before we even try. But the Torah reminds us that G!d is always waiting for us to return to our truest selves - the parts of us that are still capable of faith and hope, despite the cynicism and hurt that the year may have brought us. Maybe we believe ourselves to be unable to do what we used to do, even as Moses began his most important speech with words of self-doubt.

Sometimes our biggest obstacle is ourselves. We fail to believe in ourselves. We fail to believe in those around us. We fail to believe in G!d. The message of the High Holy Days is that we need to remember to believe in ourselves, even when it feels like all is lost. We need to remember that G!d believes in us, and that we have been chosen to be G!d's partners in completing the work of creation.

Remembering those who have faith in us can be one of the most critical ingredients. The biggest gift we can give someone else is our faith in them - our ability to look past their limitations, and see their potential.

Consider the well-known story of self-made millionaire Eugene Lang, who changed the lives of a sixth-grade class in East Harlem several years ago. Mr. Lang had been asked

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to speak to a class of 59 sixth-graders. He struggled with what he could say to inspire these students.

From a purely statistical perspective, he knew that the vast majority of them would drop out of school within a few years. Part of him felt like giving up, and part of him worried about what seemed like an impossible task. He wrote and prepared and showed up with pages of words he hoped would be inspirational. He stood before the children, and realized that his words would sound empty and hollow.

Scrapping his notes, he decided to speak to them from his heart. "Stay in school," he admonished, "and I'll help pay the college tuition for every one of you." At that moment the lives of these students changed. For the first time, they had hope. Said one student, "I had something to look forward to, something waiting for me. It was a golden feeling." Nearly 90 percent of that class went on to graduate from high school.

We forget how powerful hope can be - how tremendously transformative it can be - in our own lives, and in the lives of those we meet. More important than anything we can do, what matters is what we believe, about ourselves, about others, about G!d. Our attitude is so important.

This year more than ever before, we are called to bring light and hope to others, and to work extra hard at staying positive. The extra time that many of us have, and the changes all about us, are opportunities for us to reach out and do what we can to encourage one another...to ignite hope in those who are struggling...

At these High Holy Days, we are reminded of this important message - we should never give up - not on ourselves, and not on others. As George Eliot once said: It is never too late to become who you were meant to be.

May this coming new year help us to become our best selves...



from the President
Ruth Kurlandsky

It's early August as I start to write this piece for our newly formatted Shofar. You should expect to receive this monthly during the academic year. Thanks to Jen Sherman for taking on this job, and for the redesign. Also thanks to Bev Darkatsh, who edited the Shofar for many years. And thanks to the mostly invisible elves who proofread and edit. (They've fixed plenty of my mistakes, so I know they're good!)

You have heard by now that we will have our High Holiday services via Zoom. Some of us do not feel spiritually moved by our online services; unfortunate as that may be, it is our best option for the health of our congregation.

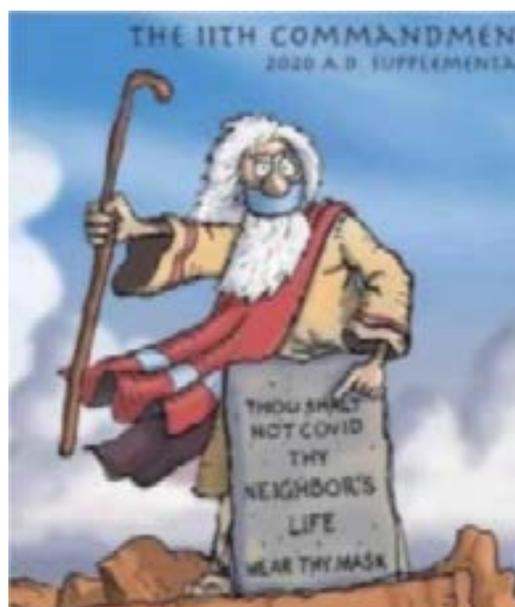
In Parshat V'etchannan (the Torah portion of the week that was read on August 1), there is a sentence that I found meaningful, and its explication helpful—I quote here from Rabbi David Krishef, who was our rabbi in Grand Rapids, Michigan (he's still there, we're not):

Take utmost care and watch yourselves scrupulously. (Deut. 4:9) This sentence was used by the Talmud and other rabbinic literature to support the notion that guarding one's life and health supersedes other religious obligations. One of those traditional obligations that has been superseded is the meeting in person, and having a minyan (ten person quorum) around us.

Please consider sticking with the Zoom services, even if you're less than thrilled with them. Our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services will be in short parcels. It is taking a fair amount of time to arrange all that is needed, so there won't be any last minute decision to change that plan. Once

we have welcomed the new year of 5781, we will consider the state of contagion and when it might be safe to plan for the re-opening of our building. Another thing we can't do on Zoom, is hand out donation envelopes to our guests. Our temple has ongoing expenses, so please consider a donation, if you can, and if you'd like to help. There are two ways: on your membership form, there is a line at the bottom for indicating that you'll increase your dues. Alternatively, you can send a contribution by check or via the website, indicating that it is a High Holiday Donation (yes, there is a budget line for that). As I see in current shorthand, TIA, Thanks In Advance.

In the meantime, I offer you some thoughts. Somebody invented a new Yiddish word—oysgezoopt. It can be translated as “exhausted, overwrought, I'm so done with Zoom.” I also came upon a suggestion for how we should verbalize what we're going through: it sounds boring and weak to say “I can't go out because of a virus.” Here's a suggestion to try: “I've sworn an oath of solitude until the pestilence is purged from our land.”



Larry and I wish everyone a happy, peaceful, and most of all, a **healthy** new year.

In Memoriam

September 1st, Sherry Feldman,

Step-mother of Gary Feldman

September 1st, Anna Jung,

Grandmother of Pamela Diamond

September 1st, Ana Urman De Pauker,

Mother of Elianna Sims

September 2nd, Rose Broudy,

Mother of Martin Broudy

September 3rd, Jeff Harris,

Husband of Laura Weiss

September 5th, Alan Greenfield,

Brother of Paul Greenfield

September 6th, Fay Markowitz,

Grandmother of Meryl Goldman

September 6th, Simon Palevsky,

Father of Elliott Palevsky

September 7th, Betty Lieberman,

Mother of Larry Lieberman

September 7th, Clara Marx,

Grandmother of Joe Marx

September 7th, Louis Schneider,

Father of Nancy Schachnovsky

September 11th, Mary Jo Kimelman,

Daughter of Terre Wallach &

Niece of Barbara Carman

September 11th, Jacob Kushner,

Grandfather of Phil Kushner

September 12th, Gordon Toy,

Husband of Sherry Toy

September 14th, Murray Lee,

Father of Kalmun Lee

September 14th, Sheldon Rosenfield,

Father of Joel Rosenfield

September 14th, Sherry Sukel,

Mother of Debra Morris

September 15th, Sol Stafford,

Father of Barbara Stafford

September 15th, Florence Werman,

Mother of Rhona Botnick

September 16th, Jeanette Baker,

Aunt of Don Levy

September 16th, Paul Trued Peterson,

Son of Kathleen Trued

September 19th, Harvey B. Rinehart,

Grandfather of Bev Darkatsh

September 20th, George Irwin Feldman,

Husband of Roberta Feldman

September 20th, Joan Lucas,

Mother of Merrie Meiselman

September 21st, Mamie Fogelsonger Hale,

Grandmother of Bev Darkatsh

September 24th, Arlene Gladstone,

Mother of Marc Gladstone

September 25th, Mortimer Goldstone,

Father of Howard Goldstone

September 26th, Betty Eisler,

Grandmother of Jamie Combs

September 26th, Lonnie Wheatley,

Sister of Marc Gladstone

September 28th, Helen Petziner,

Mother of Terre Wallach & Barbara Carman

September 29th, Emanuel Botnick,

Father-in-law of Rhona Botnick

September 29th, Rose Kurlandsky,

Grandmother of Larry Kurlandsky

September 30th, Ernestine Kasriel,

Mother of David Kasriel

May their memory be a blessing

Let's Celebrate!

September Anniversaries

September 1st, Susan & Martin Newman, 41st anniversary
September 2nd, Phyllis & Paul Greenfield, 64th anniversary
September 5th, Jennifer & Davis Love, 16th anniversary
September 8th, Laura Weiss & Robert Dawkins, 3rd anniversary
September 11th, Mary Ann & William Rosenthal, 43rd anniversary
September 23rd, Lisa Diamond & Robert Pacey, 36th anniversary
September 23rd, Meri & Leo McCarthy, 53rd anniversary

September Birthdays

September 5th, Dave Sherman
September 11th, Kaleb Zucker, 21st Birthday
September 12th, Rabbi Fred Raskind
September 17th, Shane Bates, 11th Birthday
September 18th, Dinah McNamara
September 18th, Sharon Rice
September 18th, Henry Seiden
September 19th, Lisa Diamond
September 28th, Toby Weintraub

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To the General Fund,

Carol & Marc Gladstone In honor of the birth of Shelly & Marty Cohen's great-granddaughter Naomi Rey Meyers & In memory of Benita Sirkin.

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Art & Barbara Rogove In honor of Shelly & Marty Cohen's great-granddaughter Naomi Rey Meyers & In memeory of Meryl Goldman.

Ileine & Harvey Hoffman In memory of Meryl Goldman, a wonderful & caring person.

Tina & Tom Bernheimer In memory of Dr. Meryl Goldman.

To the General Fund,

Malinda Fusco

Shirley Rudnick In memory of Meryl Goldman

Sue & Frank Kinkela In memory of Meryl Goldman & get well soon Shelly Cohen.

Bobbi Carman In memory of Norman Petziner, father of Bobbi Carman & Terre Wallach & Jenny Petziner, great aunt of Bobbi Carman and Terre Wallach & In memory of Teresa Freedman's mother.

Shelly & Marty Cohen In honor of the birth of our great-granddaughter Naomi Rey Meyers & Art Rogove's 75th birthday & sending get well wishes to Dinah McNamera & with thanks for the prayers and thoughts for Shelly's recovery & a special thank you to Lisa Black while Shelly was in the hospital & In memory of Benita Sirkin.

Dorit Cohen

Kaplan Family In honor of Skyler's Bar Mitzvah.

Sheila & Larry Lieberman In honor of TBY members.

Jane & Henry Seiden Mazel Tov to Carol & Bernie Levy on the birth of their grandson Owin & best wishes to Shelly Cohen for a speedy recovery.

Eleanor Sussman In memory of my husband Barney Sussman.

To the Religious School Fund,

Shelly & Marty Cohen In memory of Dr. Meryl Goldman.

Phyllis & Paul Greenfield In memory of Meryl Goldman, whose greatest love was educating children.

Meri & Leo McCarthy In memory of Meryl Goldman.

Barbara Stafford & Rob Armstrong In memory of Meryl Goldman.

Noreen Davis & Alan Gramet In memory of Dr. Meryl Goldman.

Richard Zicht family In honor of Skyler Kaplan becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

Ron Rich In memory of his mother, Florence Davis Rich & In memory of his brother-in-law Harold "Gene" Hausler.

Sue & Frank Kinkela In honor of Skyler Kaplan's Bar Mitzvah.

Sheila & Larry Lieberman In honor of Emily Brown as tutor for Skyler Kaplan for his Bar Mitzvah.

Carol & Marc Gladstone in celebration of Skyler Kaplan's Bar Mitzvah.

Eleanor Sussman In memory of Meryl Goldman.

To the Prayer Book Fund,

Ronnie Botnick In memory of Meryl Goldman, wife of Rabbi Mark Goldman.

To the Murray Weiss Memorial Fund,

Isabel Sherman In memory of my mother Edith Spiegleman.

Mimi Selig In memory of Meryl Goldman.

Bernice Cruise In memory of Meryl Godman & In memory of my brother, Melvin Garr - Oh how I miss you & In honor of Rabbi Nadia on her birthday.

To the Rabbinic Leadership Fund,

Ellen & Myron Mensh In honor of Skyler Kaplan's Bar Mitzvah.

Sheila & Larry Lieberman In honor of Rabbi Nadia.

Jane & Henry Seiden Mazel Tov to Carol & Bernie Levy on the birth of their granddaughter Zoe Naomi.

Terre Wallach In honor of Shelly & Marty Cohen's great granddaughter & In memory of Dr. Meryl Goldman.

Ruth & Larry Kurlandsky In honor of our 50th anniversary & In memory of Meryl Goldman.

Bev Darkatsh In memory of Meryl Goldman.

Phyllis & Paul Greenfield In appreciation to Rabbi Nadia for guiding the congregation spiritually through these difficult times.

Barbara Carman In memory of Meryl Goldman.

Carol & Marc Gladstone In memory of Dr. Meryl Goldman.

To the Torah Fund,

Phyllis & Maury Keiser In memory of Meryl Goldman.

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To the Sanctuary Fund,

Sue & Frank Kinkela In memory of Sue's father, Max Pearce.

To the Rabbi Discretionary Fund,

Ellen & Harold Miller In honor of Carol & Bernie Levy becoming grandparents again and Skyler Kaplan's Bar Mitzvah & Get well, Shelly Cohen.

Roberta Feldman In memory of George Feldman & Cheryl Feldman Hill & Stuart Feldman, & Warren Harris.



New Year Greetings!



L'shana Tova to our TBY family. May your year be filled with good health, happiness and peace! - Phyllis & Paul Greenfield

Judy & I wish everyone a sweeter, happier
and healthier Shanah Tovah in the new year ahead. - Rabbi Fred Raskind

Best wishes to our TBY family for good health,
happiness, and peace in the New Year. - Nancy Sorokin

Wishing everyone a sweet & healthy new year! - Ellen & Harold Miller

We wish the members of TBY and their families a HAPPY, HEALTHY
and PEACEFUL 5781. L'Shana Tovah - Sheila & Larry Lieberman

We wish everyone a Happy Healthy New Year - Art & Barbara Rogove

Happy New Year to my wonderful wife, Dr. Laura Weiss! Your adoring husband, - Robert Dawkins

HAPPY, HEALTHY, AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO OUR TBY FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

MAY 5781 BE A YEAR THAT BRINGS PEACE TO ALL PEOPLES - Bev Darkatsh & Rickie Slater

To our Temple family Happy New Year - from The McCarthy Family

Hope this greeting finds you well and safe. Since we all can't be together on
our very important holidays I want to wish the whole congregation
LaShanna Tova and better years to come - Bobbi Feldman

L'Shana Tovah to our TBY family From: Frank & Sara-Sue Kinkela

May we all be together soon in the New Year. Shana Tovah. - Ellen & Myron Mensch

L'Shana Tova to my TBY family from your far, far West member, Marcia Rector.
I am wishing you all Health and Happiness in 5781. Stay well, Marcia

As we look to a brighter year, we wish a happy and healthy
year for our TBY Family. - Shelly & Marty Cohen

L'Shanah Tovah Best Wishes for a Healthy, Happy New Year - Barbara and Rob

L'shana tova to all as we hope for a happy, healthy
and meaningful 5781. - Phyllis & Maury Keiser



L' Shana Tova Tikatevu!





New Year Greetings!



Shana Tovah to our beloved congregation! May the New year bring good health, a vaccine, sweetness and harmony to all.
- Mimi & Karen Selig

May the New Year be filled with Health, Happiness and all things sweet! - Phyllis & Lee Feirman

L'Shana Tova to Our TBY Family - Ellie Sussman

Happy, healthy, and safe New Years to you and your family. - Carol & Bernie Levy

Wishing my TBY family a very healthy, happy, and safe New Year! Jackie Witte

Wishing our TBY family health and happiness in the New Year. - Sharon & Rod Rice



We wish all of our family a healthy and sweet year.

L'Shana tova tikatevu - Andi & Joe Marx

We wish a happy, healthy, and peaceful year to our TBY family. - Ann & Bruce Simon

Wishing our TBY family a very happy, healthy and peaceful year. Also wishing to be able to reconnect with everyone in person sooner rather than later. L'Shana Tovah - Patty & Barry Savage

Ruth & Larry Kurlandsky wish a happy, HEALTHY, and peaceful new year to all.

May your New Year be filled with love, good health, and happiness.
Debra Morris and Steven Apte

The Love family wishes everyone in our TBY family a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

Wishing everyone a happy and healthy New Year! So grateful we are part of such a warm and kind congregation. Love, Michael, Naomi, Skyler, and Sadie Kaplan

L'Shana Tovah Y'All! Cathy and David Kasriel

A sweet new year to all! Elianne and Scott Sims

L'Shana Tova to our Temple Bet Yam family
from George Stern & Jane Lynn



L'Shana Tova Tikatevu!



Upcoming Events for September

Mark your calendar!



Please note all services and functions will be via Zoom until further notice.

Tuesday, September 1st, 6:30pm Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 9th, 1:00pm Sisterhood Book Club: *Raquela, A Woman of Israel*, by Ruth Gruber, discussion led by Sheila Leiberman

Wednesday, September 16th, 1:00pm, Sisterhood Open Meeting

Saturday, September 12th, 7:30pm Lay Led Selichot Service

Sunday, September 13th, 9:00am Religious School

Friday, September 18th, 6:30pm Yahrzeit Service

Friday, September 18th, 7:30pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 19th, 9:00am, Children's Rosh HaShanah Service

Saturday, September 19th, 10:00am, Rosh HaShanah Service

Monday, September 21st, 5:00pm, Dining with Dignity

Sunday, September 27th, 7:30pm, Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Service

Monday, September 28th, 9:00am, Children's Yom Kippur Service

Monday, September 28th, 10:00am, Yom Kippur Service

1:00pm Afternoon Small Group Sessions

3:45pm Yizkor Memorial Service

5:00pm Afternoon and Neilah Service

Tuesday, September 29th, Executive Committee Meeting



More Upcoming Events

Mark your calendar!

Sisterhood Book Club book for October will be *My Grandmother Asked Me To Tell You She's Sorry*, by Fredrik Backman.

Look for eBlasts and flyers in your email for these & other events.



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With the continuing contributions to this meaningful tzdakah fund by you, the congregants and the Murray Weiss foundation, it can continue to face the needs of those who require it.

Let us all be there for those who need the help and guidance for a healthier and more meaningful life.

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Shalom, Mimi Selig



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