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RABBI'S MESSAGE

Recently, I came across the writings of the German pastor Martin Niemoeller. Before and during the early rise of National Socialism, he was a German nationalist and certainly no friend of the Jewish people. Whereas the Weimer Republic emphasized the separation of Church and State, he believed in a strong partnership between the two entities. He originally backed Adolf Hitler as he believed that the Third Reich would strongly support the churches and would pave the way for the revival of religion in Germany. He would make Germany "great again."

Pastor Niemoeller was sadly mistaken. Nazism was not only at war with Judaism; it was also at war with Christianity and religion in general. Worship of God as portrayed in the Tanach and New Testament was to be replaced by worship of the State and the Fuhrer. The task of the churches was to adapt their teachings to the ideology of the New Order. Because Pastor Niemoeller rejected this agenda and spoke out against Nazism from the pulpit, he was arrested and spent the next 7-1/2 years in Moabit prison and in the Sachsenhausen and Dachau concentration camps.

The seven weeks from the end of Tisha b'Av to Rosh Hashanah are known as the Sabbaths of Comfort. According to Talmudic thought, one of the reasons why the Second Temple was destroyed was because of *sinat chinam* -- gratuitous, unreasonable hatred. In 2018, there is plenty of *sinat chinam* to go around in our country. Targeting the other is embraced by so many misguided souls who believe that it is the only means of "making America great again." The best antidote is to fight the power of hate with the power of love. All religious and ethnic minorities must feel that they are in the same boat.

The "turf and tribe" mentality will serve us badly. As a people schooled in religious persecution, Jews dare not focus only on themselves. Our destiny as Jews is tied up with the destiny of the greater society. When Yeshivah students are harassed by anti-Semites, the whole community suffers. When minorities are the victims of discrimination, the whole community suffers. When Muslims are singled out because of the fanaticism of a handful of self-radicalized terrorists, the whole community suffers. When innocent Afro-American men are shot or when police officers are targeted as reprisals for the senseless killing of Afro-Americans, the whole community suffers. When undocumented immigrants are scapegoated and unfairly targeted for deportation, the whole community suffers.

At The Sanctuary Symposium Hebrew Tabernacle hosted on April 30th, five panelists discussed various facets of the immigration crisis with an audience of more than 300 people. They and relatives of those seeking sanctuary in churches emphasized the interdependence of the Northern Manhattan community. An attack on one group of

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T'FILLAH SCHEDULE

July 2018 TAMUZ-AV 5778

Friday, July 6, 2018 TAMUZ 23

7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, July 7, 2018 TAMUZ 24

Parashat Pinchas

10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*

Friday, July 13, 2018 AV 1

Rosh Chodesh Av

7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, July 14, 2018 AV 2

Parashat Matot-Masei

10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*

Friday, July 20, 2018 AV 8

7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, July 21, 2018 AV 9

Shabbat Chazon

Erev Tish'a B'Av

Parashat Devarim

10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*

Friday, July 27, 2018 AV 15

7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, July 26, 2018 AV 16

Shabbat Nachamu

Parashat Vaetchanan

10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*





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August 2018 AV-ELUL 5778

- Friday, August 3, 2018** **AV 22**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, August 4, 2018** **AV 23**
Parashat Eikev
10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*
- Friday, August 10, 2018** **AV 29**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, August 11, 2018** **AV 30**
Rosh Chodesh Elul
Parashat Re'eh
10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*
- Friday, August 17, 2018** **ELUL 6**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, August 18, 2018** **ELUL 7**
Parashat Shoftim
10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*
- Friday, August 24, 2018** **ELUL 13**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, August 25, 2018** **ELUL 14**
Parashat Ki Teitzei
10:00 am: *Shabbat Service*
- Friday, August 31, 2018** **ELUL 20**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

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people is an attack on all of us.

We are all in the same boat. In the famous words of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, "They came for the Communists, but I was not a Communist, so I did not speak out. Then they came for the Socialists and the Trade Unionists, but I was neither, so I did not speak out. Then they came for the Jews, but I was not a Jew, so I did not speak out. And when they came for me, there was no one left to speak out for me."

Our Family is Your Family

By Justin M. Shames

How do you celebrate Shabbat? On most Friday nights, if you're like us, you come home from work you light Shabbat candles, say a quick blessing over a challah and wine and enjoy a meal with your family. But what if you took a longer moment to welcome the Sabbath and enjoy a meal prepared for you and you got to enjoy it amongst friends and family? That's what we at Hebrew Tabernacle Congregation get to do once a month at our Shabbat family service and dinner.

As a new member of Hebrew Tabernacle Congregation, I wasn't sure what to expect when we came to our first Family Service over two years ago. Rabbi Gale and Cantor Robby led us in prayer and song. We took special moments to sing and dance around the shul, we paused to pray for those in need of healing, both physical and spiritual and we took a moment to let each other know what we are thankful for. Our children rose to the bimah and shared a story or mini- shpiel about that month's focus in Hebrew school. A different class presented each month led by our amazing Hebrew school principal Sheldon Koy. All this is followed by a wonderful meal, catered by congregants. We share a glass of wine and break bread together we watch our children eat and play together while the adults take a moment to talk and share a glass of wine or two. Sounds pretty nice, doesn't it?

Another year of family services has come to an end. Another year of our growing congregation joining together in prayer and song followed by a good meal and a little education. These are special nights, and I look forward to the future family service and dinners that my family and I will share with the members of Hebrew Tabernacle.

Hebrew School Ends Exciting Year

By RoseAnn Hermann

Morah of Kitah Hay and Kitah Aleph

5778 was an exciting and busy year for Hebrew Tabernacle's Hebrew School, which we celebrated at our Siyyum on May 4 with a photo montage and projects on display. We had a little of everything on our calendar, נ - ת!

There were many holidays and days of observance to learn more about throughout the year. Succot, Chanukah, Purim, Tu b'shvat, Pesach, and Shabbat each gave the students opportunities to learn more about our history, Hebrew language and liturgy. With the help of Cantor Robbie, all of our classes learned prayers that we say every night when lighting the Shabbat candles. We read our version of the Megillah for our Purim spiel.

Friday night Family Services gave each class opportunities to share what they were learning, opening the discussion to include friends and family sitting in the pews, or moving downstairs to the social hall and presenting original works. Kitah Aleph led Shabbat candle lighting, Kiddush and Motzi. Kitah Bet presented on the holidays of Chanukah and Pesach. Kitah Gimmel presented on Welcoming the Stranger and The Binding of Isaac. Kitah Dalet offered us lessons on Midrash with creative interpretations of the Bible designed to reveal hidden or deeper meanings. Kitah Hay 1 shared ancient and contemporary facts about Chanukah.

A big addition this year was our history track. Kitah Hay 1 & 2 started in ancient Israel and concluded with immigration to the United States in the early 1900's. A highlight of this was a Hebrew School trip to the Tenement Museum on the Lower East Side. Not only did we have a range of students from each class, we brought classes together to discuss this and other periods in Jewish history, which proved very successful.

Every Monday and Wednesday, our kids said blessings over their snacks, heard important announcements from Principal Shelly Koy, learned more prayers and songs from Cantor Robbie, and kibbitzed. This may have been the most special time of all. Together they became their own community within a space that has a history of building community, continuing the tradition of l'dor v'dor, from generation to generation.

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Book Club Selections Speak Volumes

Suppose your only friend was accused — along with her husband — of passing on atomic secrets as part of a Soviet spy ring? What if you had evidence in your possession that would exonerate the couple before their planned execution for treason? This was the premise of The Hours Count by Jillian Cantor, which Hebrew Tabernacle's book club discussed in April. The Cold War novel imagines a character's relationship with her neighbors, Julian and Ethel Rosenberg.

The book's title comes from a Pablo Picasso quote, reflecting the countdown in hours and minutes to the Rosenberg's death sentence. The fictional neighbor, Millie Stein, struggles to help her young son overcome developmental challenges and finds kinship with Ethel, who has significant challenges with her older son. This link plunges Millie into a world of intrigue that changes her life. The book's facts and detail skillfully evoke the controversies in 1940s America and the related debates that continue today.

In May, the book club turned to the brilliant non-fiction work The Victim's Fortune: Inside the Epic Battle over the Debts of the Holocaust. Written by Hebrew Tabernacle member John Authers with Richard Wolffe, both Financial Times' journalists, the book chronicles how a dedicated group of U.S. campaigners won compensation for Holocaust victims and their heirs.

An eclectic group of American philanthropists, lawyers, politicians, financiers, and religious leaders tackled the Swiss banks, European insurers, corporations and others that had held money looted by the Nazis. While the sums held in dormant bank accounts, or due to policy holders, or never paid to forced laborers was always unclear, its value was less than the cost of being barred from doing business in the United States. The moral responsibility of Jewish financial institutions, which had been taken over by the Nazis and bought back after the war, was similarly murky.

Our group was honored to have John, now the FT's senior investment commentator, give us insights into the making of the book, and the irony of seeing so many of the campaigners end up disgraced and imprisoned. Our questions explored the difference between reparation and restitution and the poignant biblical origin of the book's title. John described hunting through financial archives and ledgers, and of finding in a single mimeographed page all that remained of a life lost in the Holocaust.

Check the website for upcoming meetings. All are welcome.

Synagogue Makes Important Progress at 2018 Annual Meeting

Giant thanks to the 52 people who attended or sent in proxy ballots to our May 6 annual meeting, overseen by President Joan Laufer. They represented a wide spectrum of our membership, who approved changes to our bylaws, elected new leaders, adopted a budget and heard updates about our thriving programming under Joan's leadership.

We elected both returning and new leaders for three-year terms—Bernie Crystal, Charlie Friedman, John Kelk, Treasurer Morton Orentlicher, Fredy Seidel, Navahjo Stoller and Jennifer Talansky. And board member Sara Silver became assistant treasurer. Thanks to Denny Kelk for chairing the nominations committee.

Our fiscal year budget from June 2018 to June 2019, is close to covering our normal expenses, thanks to a mix of income from members, Hebrew School parents, and grants, plus licensing fees from the three congregations and other community groups that share our building. But we need to raise significant funds to replace our ailing 40-year-old air conditioning with a new, efficient cooling system. Please explore matching employer donation programs and other strategies to enhance your giving, and bring your ideas and energy to plan the 2019 Spring Gala.

Members reviewed the first comprehensive Bylaw Amendments, which were developed by a committee chaired by Judge Tara Collins and approved by the Board. Attendees made one change, to size of the ritual committee. The legally required second review and final vote on these Amendments will be held October 14.

Last year, Hebrew Tabernacle added 24 new members, according to membership chairs Rita Hamburg & Desma Holcomb. The Social Hall has new a carpet and curtain, and the building committee chaired by Mike Klein is working on the air conditioning and heating issues. Andy da Silva reported warmer relations with the other congregations who license space: Ft. Tryon Jewish Center, Uptown Community Church and Nuevas Buenas. Shelly Koy, Susan Gellert, and Jen Talansky offered reports about our vital Hebrew School and growing Tot Shabbat offerings. And Sisterhood Chair Diana Douglas discussed how Women of Reform Judaism may be able to help us transform our Sisterhood for the current era, with new programming at different times of day, so that working adults can participate.



The Hebrew Tabernacle's Armin and Estelle Gold Wing Gallery
July/August, 2018 Exhibit

Len Cicio

Places I Love in the Heights and Inwood



ARTIST'S STATEMENT:
For more than twenty years, Len Cicio has lived next to Inwood Hill Park, the last natural forest in Manhattan. There he finds a primal and supernatural quality to its landscapes.



Red December Skies

He is also inspired by city subways, which to him, are a perfect blend of sci-fi, drama, futurism, and a powerful energy force.

Len has been influenced by the Creator who stamped the color of love into life, and by the artwork of Vincent Van Gogh and Lyonel Feininger.



Escalators to 181 St.

Currently, his favorite drawing techniques are intermixes of colored pencils, pen and ink, oil pastels and wax art bars on paper. He plans to try acrylics on canvas soon.

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In grateful memory of the departed whose names are taken from the records of Hebrew tabernacle and Beth am and which appear on a separate weekly Yahrzeit list. It is our minhag to read Yahrzeit names at the Shabbat services following the date. **If you would like a name read, please call the office in the preceding week.**

YAHREZIT LIST

July 1 – July 7, 2018

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Gary Blum
Herman Blumenthal
Ernest Caspary
Lena H. Cirker
Eric Cohn
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Siegfried Collin
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Lothar Zander

July 8 – July 14

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Liddy Becker
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Trude Lehmann
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Martin Levite
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Herbert Sostman
Lilly Sternfels
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Linda Robin Uhlfelder
Else Wetzler
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July 29 – August 4

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Arnold Secunda

Dorothy* Silver

Edward B. Silverman

Louis Solomon

Louis Spiro

Leopold Stern

Emanuel Strauss

Amelia Wachtel

Rabbi Ernest Weiss

Lawrence Wiener

August 12 – August 18

Leopold Althof

William Altschuler

Helen Blum

Babette Eichberg

Ernest W. Eisenheimer

Lawrence A. Eschelbacher

Martha Ettlinger

Sadie R. Fischler

Stella Simons Glassman

Regina Goldsmith

Joseph J. Golieb

Martha Greger

Adolph Hirsch

Fanny Hirsch

Julia Hirschowitz

Irma Jonas

Leon Kahn

Erna Kaufman

Kurt Kessler

Adolph M. Kornreich

Hermann Levy

Arie Liebrecht

Frances Lisman

Hugo Lowenthal

Morris Manheimer

Henry Meyer

August 19 – August 25

Martin Ahrens

Rose Altschuler

Ludwig Aron

Alma Blum

Otto Brunell

Rose Ebel

Jeanne M. Engel

Otto Fried

Arthur Friedman

Milton Geist

Adele Goetz

Adele Goldstain

Nathan Greenberger

Ludwig Gutman

Heinz Haas

Lotte Haas

Albert Hamburger

Kurt Hanff

Katie Heilbronn

Israel Henry Horowitz

Ernestine Israel

Sarah Jacobson

Erna Joseph

Alfred Kadden

Emma Kahn*

August 26 – September 1

William Bankoff

Hilda Bassist

Greta Bloch

Max Block

Aaron Blum

Anny Bondy

Rose Borsody

Arthur Bosnak

Shavuot

Ever Shavuot had a new sound this year: The Washington Heights Community Conservatory of the Fine Arts. The youth orchestra, which has performed at the last two Interfaith Thanksgivings, performed Dominican and classical tunes and Rabbi Gale invited their families to join us for a traditional dairy Shavuot dinner on May 19th.

After dinner, a shorter service took place in the Social Hall with the beautiful singing of Student Cantor Robbie Wittner. Rabbi Gale celebrated the giving of the Torah in the wilderness, which made it available to all. The Rabbi blessed new board members John Kelk, Navi Stoller and Jen Talansky, calling each in turn to recognize their leadership and to emphasize their sacred responsibility. He acknowledged new synagogue members as well.

Richard Allman

Nick Bacon & Dana Cohen

Gabriel Blau and Dylan Stein

Loren Christian

Gisele & Anatoly Garelik

Eve Leopold & Marvin Reinheimer

Meredith & Joshua Rubin

Stacy Silver

Matthew Scherer & Alison McDonald

Dalia Spektor & Roy Kushner

Kate Sussman & Aaron Hawn

Robinanne Turiel & Todd Rubinstein

Lori & Michael Uysal

Susan Weiner

Special thanks to Denny, John and Rachel Kelk and Diana Douglas for cooking and serving a fantastic meal, featuring blintzes, cheesecake and ice cream, with enough vegetables and salad to assuage the guilt.

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Letter From One of The Vice Presidents

The news media is quick to jump on Israel at every opportunity to criticize and put the nation in a bad light. Israel is not perfect – however, as we celebrates its 70th anniversary, Israel does some extraordinary things that are almost never mentioned. Here are just a few of the ways that Israel helps people around the world. The websites have been listed if you would like more information.

Innovation Africa

A nonprofit Israeli organization that brings Israeli solar and water technologies to remote villages in Africa. They have assisted nearly 1 million people since the organization started. www.innoafrica.org

Springs of Hope

This is an organization that is providing supplies and food, changing the lives of refugees and Yezidis in Northern Iraq. www.springsofhope.foundation

IsraAID

This nonprofit organization was founded in 2001 and is committed to providing lifesaving disaster relief. They have sent professional medics, search and rescue squads and post-trauma experts to the front lines of every major humanitarian need. www.israaid.org

Israel Defense Forces

The IDF helps those in need regardless of their location. Their humanitarian work has saved thousands of lives in places like Greece, Turkey, Haiti, Mexico and even the United States. www.idf.il/en/minisites/humanitarian-missions.

Save a Child's Heart

This organization is an Israeli-based international humanitarian project that provides lifesaving heart surgery and follow-up care for children from developing countries, regardless of nationality, religion, gender or financial status. www.saveachildsheart.com

— Mike Klein



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