



From Our Rabbi...Eric Rosin

There is an often repeated anecdote about an agnostic Jew who has to explain to his adult

daughter why he goes to the synagogue every Shabbat even though his personal theology is far from settled. "You know Mr. Goldberg?" he asks her, "Mr. Goldberg goes to the synagogue to talk to God. Me? I go to the synagogue to speak with Mr. Goldberg."

In fact, there is a similar quotation that is attributed to **Rabbi Simon Greenberg**, may his memory be a blessing. Rabbi Greenberg is reported to have said, "I don't go to *shul* to speak to God. I can do that anywhere. I go to *shul* to speak to Jews."

Since my arrival in Metuchen, I have noticed that speaking to each other during services is one of the core competencies of this community. As we excel in this particular exemplar of Jewish practice, we follow in a long and time honored tradition. We Jews are not a monastic people and, far from channeling our prayer life into individual contemplative practices, many of the prayers that we are required to recite in our service can *only* be included if we are in the presence of a minyan consisting of at least ten Jewish adults – which translates to being in the presence of at least 25 different opinions on any given subject. And there is no people in the world who understands better than we do that an opinion that is not verbally expressed hardly qualifies as an opinion at all.

How could we not speak during services?
I've never heard a rabbi advocate for complete silence during prayer. The communal nature of our services is one of our most powerful community-building tools. Greeting each other and catching up regularly are sacred acts in and of themselves, and we would be remiss if we did not offer our congratulations to those who read from the Torah or lead different parts of the service or if we do not offer words of support to those whom we see standing during the Mourners' Kaddish or offering prayers of healing for their loved ones. If you speak to any of our weekday morning minyan regulars, you will see how deeply they know and care for each other, largely because of their interactions around the morning service. There is a teaching in the Talmud which explains that when a person who is accustomed to attending minyan daily misses a day, God, God's self asks after him or her. (B Brachot 6b)

On Shabbat, too, it is a privilege to watch from the bimah and to see how peoples' faces light up when they first see each other and offer each other greetings as they settle in to the pews in the sanctuary.

And, on the other hand, it may be possible that there can be too much of a good thing (as long as that thing is not chocolate or super hero movies.) At the same time that I applaud our commitment to pursuing our friendships and relationships during the time we spend in the sanctuary, there have been several congregants who have reported to me that they find the profusion of different conversations

that take place during services to be distracting when they are struggling to pray.

I have therefore been asked to help our community find a middle ground between a level of decorum that would inhibit the expression of how much we enjoy each other's company and the series of running conversations that can preclude congregants from experiencing the sanctity of the service. I would like to suggest that greetings and asking after each other's wellbeing fit well into reasonable social and theological expectations for a service. On the other hand, long, extended conversations might be better held in the foyer or during the Kiddush luncheon.

If you find yourself drawn into a conversation during services and you wonder whether or not it is appropriate, I have formulated this three part test:

- If you find yourself regretting the fact that we don't use Power Point during Shabbat because your lap top and a few well prepared slides would really help you to explain the intricacies of whatever you are talking about, that conversation might be better held in the foyer or during the Kiddush lunch.
- If you find yourself getting annoyed with the person who is on the bimah leading the service because the davening is interrupting your conversation, that conversation also might be better held in the foyer or during the Kiddush lunch.

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Notes from the Hazzan

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin

February Film Series



Winged Victory Singers (1973) with their director. Hazzan Levin is on the far right.

Many of you may not know that the year before becoming a cantor, I performed with a singing group, The Winged Victory Singers. Before One Direction, Boys to Men or even New Kids on the Block, this was a male singing ensemble which had six young men who sang and danced. We sang mostly Broadway and popular tunes and performed regularly in the Catskills Hotel in the summer and fall and in the winter in the Miami area. I have sung in dozens of hotels in the “mountains” when they still served three kosher meals a day and were bustling with activities like “Simon Says”, “Bingo” and make-up demonstrations. I am hosting a film series which will remind us of those bygone times and places.

These very interesting films will be shown on Tuesday mornings in February. We especially hope some of our retirees and parents of younger children might be available at those times and will enjoy these enlightening and entertaining films.

- * **WHEN COMEDY WENT TO SCHOOL**, Tuesday, February 2 at 10:30 am is a fun documentary which includes interviews and some comedic routines by **Robert Klein, Jerry Lewis, Sid Caesar, Jerry Stiller, Jackie Mason** and others about why so many great comedians got their start in the “Borsht Belt.” Some hilarious, historic clips will be shown. 77 minutes, 2013 documentary.
 - * **MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR**, Tuesday, February 9 at 10:00 am stars **Gene Kelly** and **Natalie Wood** in a classic tale of a Jewish girl who falls in love with a Catskills singer, dancer and composer. The film is notable for its inclusion of Jewish religious scenes which was unusual at that time to be shown in movies. 128 minutes, 1958 Academy Award Nomination for Best Song.
 - * **DELI MAN**, Tuesday, February 16 at 10:30 am shows Jewish cultural shifts as Americans adapt to the changing tastes of living in this country. Stories of Katz’s, the Second Avenue Deli, Nate ‘N Al and other eateries will make you hungry and nostalgic for times gone by. 91 Minutes, 2014 documentary.
 - * **WELCOME TO KUTSHER’S**, Tuesday, February 23 at 10:30 am. Kutsher’s was the last surviving kosher Jewish resort in the Catskills. The film explores the Catskills experience through a look at Kutsher’s rise and fall over 100 years. The award winning film captures a last glimpse of a lost world as it disappears in our time. 73 minutes, 2012 documentary.
 - * Winter/Spring Adult Ed Tuition, or being a Benefactor of the Scholar Event entitles you to any or all of these films for free. Any individual film is \$5 or \$15 for the series.
- For more information contact Hazzan@NeveShalom.net or 732-548-2238 x 14.

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Community Conversations Continue!

Your valuable feedback continues to help shape our future. To host or to participate, please contact either **Nancy Shlossman** at nshloss@aol.com or at 732-321-4081, or **Debbie Schildkraut** at dkestins@gmail.com, or at 732-549-7224.



Summer Subsidies Available for Youth Programs

The Youth Fund will be offering subsidies for USY on Wheels and USY Israel Pilgrimage. As always, funds are available for cases of financial need. In addition, subsidies will be awarded based on merit. To apply, USYers should submit a letter no later than March 1 to the attention of **Ann Frank**, in care of Neve Shalom.

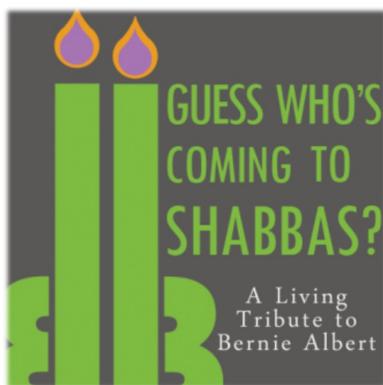
The letter should detail his/her involvement with the USY chapter, the synagogue, the community and Jewish education. It should also address why he/she feels it is important to participate in the program, what he/she will bring back to the youth group and the local Jewish community, and how the experience will help in the future. If there are any financial issues that should be considered, parents should add a note detailing them. Please include your phone number.

Requests will be held in the strictest confidence and will only be shared with the Youth Fund sub-committee. All those planning to participate in a USY summer program are encouraged to apply by the deadline. Late requests may not be considered.



January was a busy month for METUSY! Right after the holidays, we kicked off 2016 with our Unbirthday Party Event! We played cheesy games, ate cake and sang happy birthday to everyone. Later that week, we traveled to Staten Island for Hagalil USY's Regional Social Action/Tikkun Olam dance!

January 22 was a big night. Metuchen USY hosted our annual Youth Service; Kadimaniks and USYers came together to lead Kabbalat Shabbat and Ma'ariv, as well as enjoy a delicious dinner. Additionally, Metuchen hosted Hagalil USY's Freshmen Shabbaton! Freshmen from all over New Jersey came out to Neve to enjoy a cozy, bonding weekend together. On the 25th, we had our Israeli Cook Off Night! Following an "Iron Chef" method, everybody was split into teams and tasked with creating a fabulous dish for our esteemed panel of judges. February is here and METUSY has a great month in store! We're gonna kick off the second month of 2016 with Hagalil's Midwinter Kinnus in West Orange, followed by our Kindergarten Night with Kadima, the Club Shabbaton in Wayne (Heschel Honor Society, HeChalutzim and 613 Mitzvah Corps.) and our Cookies and Cash Event. Stay tuned! —*Penina Mark*



**COMING UP
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"A new initiative strengthening communities and creating meaningful memories one Shabbat dinner at a time."

Neve Shalom will be joining synagogues from across the country whose members, friends and family participate in this exciting "pay-it-forward" Shabbat dinner your own way. On specified Friday nights, host a dinner, attend a dinner and celebrate at Shabbat services Saturday morning, where all who participated the night before will have a special communal honor.

For more information and to volunteer as a host, call **Jennifer Bullock** at 908-510-4005 or **Julie Hersch** at 732-494-3439/732-742-8613. We are looking forward to spending Shabbat together!



Adult Ed News

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin



Hebrew School News

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin

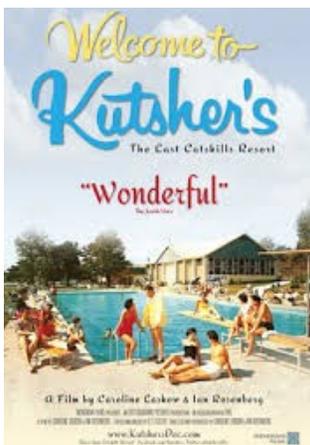
COLONEL JACK JACOBS

Friday, February 12 after the 7:30 pm service **Colonel Jack Jacobs** (pictured, right) will be our guest speaker. Col. Jacobs, who had his bar mitzvah at Adath Israel in Woodbridge, is one of the few Jewish recipients of the Medal of Honor for his heroic service in the Vietnam War. He is a regular commentator on CNN and MSNBC on events in the Middle East and military issues. He has taught at West Point and has spoken several times at Neve Shalom. You will find him a very dynamic speaker who is knowledgeable on many areas of current events. On February 12 at Neve Shalom he will speak about ISIS and terrorism. After the formal talk, over cookies and coffee, he will answer our questions. Please do not miss this informative and interesting evening.



"CATSKILLS" MORNING FILM SERIES

This year we are showing several very interesting, films on Tuesday mornings in February. We especially hope some of our retirees and parents of younger children might be available at those times and will enjoy these enlightening and entertaining movies. Films include recent documentaries and a classic hit. For more information see the flyer, or "Hazzan Notes" on page two of this bulletin or contact Hazzan@neveshalom.net or 732-548-2238 x 14.



DAY OF STUDY

Sunday, February 28 from 10:00 am till 1:00 pm, Neve Shalom is hosting speakers from Beth Mordecai, the JCC, Neve Shalom and Temple Emanu-El. We are calling this Day of Study "Our Favorite Jewish Things." **Rabbi Rosin** will speak of "What Jews Have to Teach the World: The Imperative to Hear the Call of Other," **Rabbi Saks** will speak about "More Than Just Words on a Scroll: Perspectives and Teachings from a Life-Long Torah Reader" and **Barbara Spack** will share her "Top Ten Places to Visit in Israel." Then representatives of each community will share some of their favorite things to eat. After refreshments, your choice of speakers include: **Hazzan Levin** on "Jews and Broadway", **Jennine Shpigel** will speak about "A Seder for All: Child-friendly Seder Ideas that Everyone Will Enjoy" and **Rabbi Vaisberg** will share "Mathematical Philosophy or Jewish Mysticism?: Sefer Yetzirah, the Book of Formation." The program is free and we hope ALL adults will join us for this unique Day of Study.



- * Friday, February 5, the *Hebrew School Family Dinner* at 5:30 pm. \$5 feeds up to two people and \$10 feeds three or more in a family. Additional donations are welcome to help defray the costs. The Family Service, which begins at 6:30 pm, will be led by **Rabbi Rosin, Hazzan Levin** and our Hebrew School students.



- * Sunday, February 7 is *World Wide Wrap*. We ask all 6th and 7th graders to come BEFORE 9:00 am to put on tefillin and invite as many parents as possible to also join us.

- * On Saturday, February 13 at 7:00 pm Neve Shalom Hebrew School of Metuchen will host a *Community Game Night*. There is no admission fee for children and we ask adults to pay \$5 at the door. Bring your own games or play one of ours. Light refreshments will be served. Member and non-members are welcome. For more information or to RSVP contact Melissa Schilowitz melissaBG@yahoo.com



- * Sunday, February 21 our *Java Nagila* for Hebrew School parents will feature **Wendy Kushner** demonstrating Jewish YOGA positions. Anyone who wishes to participate



can bring a yoga mat or towel, or if they prefer to sit in a chair, sitting positions will also be shared. This starts at 9:00 am and there is no charge for the discussion, refreshments or yoga.

- * Sunday, February 21 will be the *Third Grade Consecration Service*. They will be performing a song and play the "Ballad of Jonah" at 9:45 am. The entire school, parents and grandparents are invited to this adorable presentation and to honor the students as they demonstrate the new things they are learning.
- * Saturday, February 27 we will try our second experiment of SATURDAY Hebrew School (there will not be any school the next day). Children and parents should come at 10am. There will be special activities and services for the children and discussion for parents. At noon there will be lunch for everyone and "Hetzi-Z'man" fun till 1:00 pm for grades 2-7.
- * Sunday, February 28 there is no Hebrew School, but from 10:00 am -1:00 pm there is a Day of Study for adults with many speakers teaching about our favorite Jewish things. Some of our favorite Jewish foods will be served. There is no admission fee.

Sisterhood News

By Cathy Salamon

Did you know?

.....Contrary to popular belief, “taking tea” did not begin as a British custom, but rather the origins are traced back to Marie Antoinette. Fast forward to 1840, when the Duchess of Devonshire would experience a “sinking feeling” around 4:00 pm each day, and a good Jewish doctor, knowing it was simply a touch of hyperglycemia, told her “esn mayn kind!” and the tradition of regularly “taking afternoon tea” (also known as “low



tea”) was born. Of course, this was something reserved for the wealthy and upper classes as tea was quite costly and kept in a wooden caddy under “lock and key” (which is where *that* term originated). Eventually, the middle classes would have a more substantial “high tea” later in the day in place of a late supper. And the name “high tea” is actually derived from the height of the table on which the meal is served!

Neve Shalom’s Sisterhood is starting our own tradition: Chai Tea! Join us on Sunday, March 6 at 4:00 pm for a lovely afternoon learning about teas from the baristas of David’s Tea, socializing, enjoying finger sandwiches, delightful sweets, and tasting an array of teas. The cost of the program is \$5 per person. RSVP: **Heidi Haiken** at 908-565-0401 heidahaiken@gmail.com or **Jennifer Bullock** at 908-510-4005 rjbullock@aol.com.



Legal Ease

By Bruce Greenberg



YOM KIPPUR IS NO EXCUSE

In order to sue a public agency for a personal injury or other tort, the plaintiff must first submit a notice of tort claim to the agency. Among other things, that requirement allows the agency to investigate the claim and potentially settle it without litigation. The New Jersey Tort Claims Act forbids a person who does not submit a notice of tort claim from suing later, except in “extraordinary circumstances.” A potential plaintiff has 90 days from when a claim accrues (or is ripe to be presented) to submit a notice of claim.

Jamie Epstein was arrested on charges of assault and endangering the welfare of children. Later, the County Prosecutor announced that all charges were being dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence. In a letter, the Prosecutor notified Epstein that the charges against him had been “administratively dismissed” as of that date.

Epstein sought to sue the County and others for malicious prosecution, libel, slander, emotional distress, and other things. He was first required, however, to submit a notice of tort claim. The letter from the Prosecutor triggered the 90-day window for Epstein to submit that notice of tort claim. The ninetieth day, however, was Yom Kippur. Epstein submitted his notice of tort claim on the ninety-first day.

The County and the other defendants asked the court to bar Epstein from proceeding with his lawsuit because he had missed the 90-day window for the notice of tort claim that the statute requires. Epstein countered that the fact that Yom Kippur fell on the ninetieth

day, and that he was observing the holiday that day, constituted “extraordinary circumstances” that excused his lateness. The trial level court rejected his argument, and when Epstein appealed, the Appellate Division too turned him away.

The Appellate Division’s opinion, written by a Jewish judge, recognized that “Yom Kippur is the holiest of Jewish holidays.” But the law that lists legal holidays did not include Yom Kippur among them, even though that law did include Christmas and Good Friday. If Yom Kippur had been listed as a legal holiday, Epstein would have gotten the extra day. But the court could not “usurp the Legislature’s prerogative” and add Yom Kippur to the list of days that would excuse Epstein from meeting the statutory deadline.

The issue then was whether Yom Kippur was an “extraordinary circumstance.” The Appellate Division said it was not. “The coming of a holy day is known to an observant member of the faith involved. Whether an observant member will attend to business affairs on that day is purely a personal decision. Reasonable advance planning is expected to be made by the religious observant for the managing of secular matters which might arise on a religious day.”

Epstein should have known that Yom Kippur was coming, and so he should have made arrangements to have the notice of tort claim submitted timely as required by the statute. “There is nothing unique, unusual, unexpected, or surprising about the annual occurrence of Yom Kippur. The date is predictable and within the knowledge of a devout observant. [Epstein] was not confronted by or beset with a wholly unexpected event which would excuse his lack of diligence.” He was out of luck, and could not hide behind Yom Kippur as an excuse for his failure to submit the required tort claim notice on time.

Men's Club Minute By Steven Schneider, Men's Club President

We have listened to what you all have said. We have an exciting new social event coming up on February 27. Together, Sisterhood and Men's Club will be hosting a joint social event...."Mind Games with Marc Salem".

The evening will be tons of fun. **Marc Salem** (pictured, right) is a world renowned mentalist and will be sure to amaze all us with his mental manipulations. There are opportunities to sponsor this event which includes two tickets and preferred seating. Please register on ShulCloud or let the office know you want to attend.

We look forward to a great evening with the entire community If you have any questions you can email me at mensclub@neveshalom.net or contact **Jennifer Bullock**, Sisterhood President at rjbullock@aol.com.



Nursery School News

By Martha Mack, Director

Last year, Neve Shalom Nursery School came very close to achieving a Full Day Kindergarten class as an option for our families who are looking at half-day Kindergarten in the public schools. We have several current Nursery School families with children in our Pre-K class that are urging us to try again....so here we go!

Neve Shalom Nursery School is proud to announce that as of September 2016 we will be offering a Full Day Kindergarten Class from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm! We are held an Open House on Sunday, January 10 from 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm for potential families and their students to visit our Kindergarten classroom, meet our certified Kindergarten teacher, and ask questions about our program.

In keeping with our NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children) standards, the Full Day Kindergarten class will be taught by a certified teacher and will follow the current Kindergarten curriculum in the Metuchen Public Schools. Because we will have the luxury of a longer school day, our Full Day Kindergarten will be packed with fun and challenging activities covering all of the academic areas of reading, writing, math, science, social studies, physical education, and the arts. We will also continue to incorporate Jewish values and holidays into the daily classroom routine.

Class size will be limited to 12 children with Early Drop Off and Late Stay options available at only a slightly higher fee. If you, or anyone that you know, is interested in Full Day Kindergarten have them let us know. We would be happy to give a personal tour of the facility and have them meet our current Kindergarten Wrap teacher to discuss curriculum and teaching strategies.

All of our Nursery School families had a wonderful time celebrating Chanukah together on Friday, December 11 with **Michael Napolitano** of Preschool of Rock as our musical entertainment.

We also enjoyed yummy latkes, soufganiyot, and spinning dreidels with chocolate gelt. In January we planted, sang, created artwork, and ate delicious Israeli treats at our Tu B'Shvat & Me celebration on Sunday, January 10....a wonderful time was had by all!

Please check out our "Mommy & Me" and "Just Me" program! "Mommy & Me" meets on Wednesdays from 9:15 am – 10:15 am for infants from 12 – 24 months and their moms/caregivers. Our "Just Me" program meets on Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 9:15 am - 11:15 am for the 2 to 2-1/2 year old crowd. If you, or someone that you know, is interested in any of our nursery school programs please feel free to have them contact **Martha Mack**, Nursery School Director at 732 548-2238, ext. 17, to arrange for a personal tour of the facility.



Neve Shalom's Hebrew School
invites you to

Dinner before Family Services

Friday, Feb. 5– dinner 5:30 pm, services 6:30 pm

\$5 for 1 or 2 people, \$10 for 3 or more

Register by contacting Jeanne Cowhey in the office.

Feel free for adults to bring your own wine to dinner.



Neve Shalom

Israel is Home; Israel is Where I Want to Be!

By Danny Boxer

Touching down in Israel for me was surreal. I couldn't believe it was finally happening. As I walked off the plane at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, I knelt down and kissed the ground, blessed to be in Israel and finally having made it "home". Only in Israel for ten minutes, I already felt enmeshed in its culture. Every moment this summer brought a feeling of home and of welcoming, no matter where I went, no matter what culture I explored.

During our first week of travels in Jerusalem we made a trip to the Old City and the Kotel. While walking the Old City along the outer wall, on route to where we were staying, we ran into a large group of people. There were two men playing instruments, one a saxophone and one a guitar. At first I was confused, but when they approached us it was clear what was happening. It was a bat mitzvah party, walking around the Old City as is tradition in Israel for bar/bat mitzvahs. They asked us to join them in their celebration. We may have danced the hora and sang your typical bar/bat mitzvah songs to honor a girl we didn't know, but that didn't matter because we all had something in common. We were Jewish people in the Jewish homeland. That day we did a mitzvah by helping a young girl and her family celebrate a joyous and special occasion.

While I was in Israel I had the opportunity to experience other cultures that call Israel home. I visited the homes of the Druze and the villages of the Bedouins. The Druze are a warm and welcoming people who invited us into their homes and served us a fantastic Druze style meal. They served us what looked like a meatball, but was much different. It was oblong in shape and sitting in a tahini-like sauce. It

had spices and seasonings I had never tasted before. We were also given a thin bread into which we wrapped the meat and other parts of the meal. After we ate, our hostess came from the kitchen and discussed Druze life with us. When we left the Druze household we had a better understanding and appreciation for one of the smaller religions in Israel.

The Bedouins were once a nomadic people and they let us have a small taste of what their life was like centuries ago. We slept in their tents and ate a meal prepared in typical Bedouin style. The Bedouin people are no longer wanderers, but they keep their cultural memories alive in some ways by allowing tourists like me to sleep in the tents they traveled in, on thin mattresses on carpets. For dinner I sat around a low table with seven friends, resting on comfortable pillows on the floor. We were served our meal family style, on a big tray. There were chicken drumsticks, meatballs, and rice. Seeing no utensils on the table, we followed our host's example and used the thin bread provided as a utensil to scoop the food. Like the Druze, the Bedouins gave us insight into a different culture only to be found in the land of Israel. All of these moments together made me realize how much of a home Israel is...and just how welcoming.

I would like to thank the Susy Schwartz Memorial Scholarship Fund committee for giving me the opportunity to go to Israel. Everything I experienced this summer was because of the Fund.



Typical Bedouin tent in the Israeli desert.



The Rabbi Gerald L. Zelizer

SCHOLAR EVENT

Tuesday, Mar. 15, 2016

7:00 p.m.

Dr. Arnold Eisen

Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary

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Refreshments will be served.

If you can be a benefactor for this event (\$150 per person) contact Hazzan Levin

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Neve Shalom Hebrew School

invites everyone to

A fun program of songs and raps about Biblical stories and Jewish History. Children will get to create their own Bible Rap.

Sun. Feb. 7 at 9:45 a.m.

Free and open to all families with children grades K-7.

Parents are also invited to join the Men's Club in putting on Tefillin and learning during the morning service at 9 a.m. at the annual WORLD WIDE WRAP.



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A FISH TALE

By Chef Lon



King Solomon Goes Fishing

Religion and the lore of many ancient cultures overflow with tales of ocean creatures. Although the story of Jonah is the one most well known from the religious scriptures, there is a lesser known fish tale associated with one of the Israel's greatest biblical leaders – King Solomon. He was known for his wisdom, writings, and wealth. In particular, he was known for building the first Holy Temple (King Solomon's Temple). The building of this Temple is the focus of the Haftorah *Parsha Terumah* (תְּרוּמָה (in 1 Kings 5:26-6:13), which is recited this month (note: some communities read other Haftorah portions).

I'll leave the particulars of this Haftorah to your Rabbi. Today, I am more interested in stories of Solomon and fish. There is a Hasidic tale which tells of Solomon, a fish, and a nasty demon he has imprisoned by the name of Asmodeus. In summary, the demon is released and throws Solomon miles away from Jerusalem, and his magic ring into the ocean, where it was eaten by a fish. Long story short, Solomon goes fishing, finds the ring, and vanquishes the demon.

Fossilized fish were found along side remains of early humanoids 500,000 years ago. There is evidence of humans using fish for consumption and possibly other uses (food, tools, rituals, etc.) for at least 40,000 years, as evidenced by pictures found on rock walls, and, a twelve thousand year old fishing hook was discovered in Germany. It is not known when sports fishing had begun, but its modern beginning is credited with the publication of the *Treatyse of Fysshynge With an Angle* in 1496.

Pickled Herring

Pickled fish, especially herring, is a delicious delicacy that has its roots in Northern Europe. Evidence found in Mesopotamia, provides that the art of pickling goes back to 2400 BCE. The process of pickling herring may have begun sometime in the early medieval period. The process to produce the herring is performed in two steps. The first is to soak the fish in brine (the actual pickling), followed by removing the salt and adding the flavoring. The flavoring of the herring can differ, and is especially dependent upon its geographic area.

Lox

Lox is a well loved dish by many people, although many confuse it with smoked salmon. The difference is in how the salmon is preserved. Smoked salmon, is either hot or cold smoked fillets of salmon (and sometimes can be cured). Lox is salmon fillets that are brined (although usually smoked afterwards).

There are four different types of lox:

- *Nova Lox*: The most common is the Nova or Nova Scotia, which is brined, then cold smoked.
- *Scotch Salmon*: Other spices, in addition to salt, is used to brine the salmon (dry-brining).
- *Nordic-Style*: Salmon that is salt-cured, then cold-smoked.
- *Gravlax*: Gravlax is prepared by coating the salmon with a spice mixture (salt, dill, sugar).

The word "lox" is derived from the Yiddish word *laks*. Derivations of this root word are found throughout Europe and eastern Asia. I do not have to tell most of you, the perfect way to serve lox is on a bagel, with a nice heaping of cream cheese. Sometimes, it can additionally be garnished with tomatoes, onions, and even capers.

The Search for King Solomon's Temple

The above fish story featured Solomon, one of the great Jewish leaders of the Bible. Solomon was the son of David, a great leader and brought the Tribes of Israel together. David secured Jerusalem as the Capital of Israel (2 Samuel 7), and relegated the building a great temple to his son, Solomon (2 Samuel 22). The building of the Temple began four years after the death of David. The book of *Kings* provides some of the details that went into this mammoth seven year project. *Kings* also details its size and dimensions, as well as the type of wood used, and its ornamentation.

What religious writings do not tell us is exactly where Solomon built this Temple. Archeologists and religious scholars are unsure themselves. The most common belief is that it stands on the hill of the Temple Mount. But even then, they are not sure where on the mountain it may have stood.

Because of the religious and political tensions related to a site held holy by both Judaism and Islam, no archeological excava-

tions have been conducted since the 1860s, when a series of tunnels were discovered. Circumstantial evidence has been found over the years, including: shards of pottery, ivory pomegranates, and the famed, and disputed, "Jehoash Inscription" (an ancient artifact citing the temple). In addition, some antiques from the time period of the first Temple were found around the Temple Mount in 2006, and a separate project in 2007. However, although the items found date to the correct time period, all of this evidence is circumstantial to having been for the temple itself. The Jehoash Tablet was found recently which may prove that a Jewish empire was around during that era, and in 2013, what may be Solomon's Mines may have been located.

Maybe the next piece of evidence will be found in the stomach of a fish, which leads us to this month's recipe.

THE RECIPE

Poached Eggs n' Lox is the dish I have chosen this month. This is a recipe I created a few months ago after making shakshuka (a Mediterranean dish with eggs poached in tomato sauce) the week before. I was looking for another dish that encompassed poached eggs.

Ingredients (serves 2)

- 1 cup cooking sherry
- 2 Tbs butter
- 1 onion (thinly sliced)
- 4 eggs
- 2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper

Directions

1. Heat sherry in frying pan on medium heat, then add butter until it melts.
2. Add onions, salt, pepper and cook for 5 minutes on high heat.
3. On medium heat, poach eggs in mixture (4-6 minutes).
4. Serve warm with a side of buttered toast.

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From Our Rabbi

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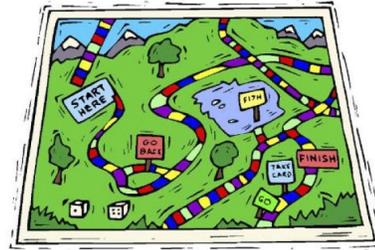
- And finally, if you are so involved in your conversation with your neighbor that you forget that there is a service going on, that is a fairly strong indicator that the conversation might better take place in a different context.

We are not the first community to seek the golden mean between the oppression of a perfectly quiet and decorous prayer service and the buzz and chaos of a cheerful and energetic cocktail party. The Mishna describes parts of the service during which greeting others might be appropriate and other parts when it is not. (Mishna Brachot 2:1) Centuries later, the Hasidic rabbis taught that people speaking during services are a spiritual test designed to help us hone our skills of concentration and compassion.

My request is simply that we begin to cultivate our awareness of those around us who are not part of our conversations and that we do our best to greet each other and catch up with the week's events in ways that do not detract from the experiences of those who are engaged in the liturgy. Going the synagogue to speak with Mr. Goldberg is a time honored tradition, but so is allowing Mr. Goldberg time to speak with God.



Crazy for Clue? Mad for Monopoly? Ringer at Rummikub?



Please join us on
Saturday, Feb. 13th at 7 p.m.
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Cost: **FREE** for kids; \$5 per adult at the door

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Tues., Feb. 2—10:30 a.m.

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Marjorie Morningstar

Tues., Feb. 9—10:00 a.m.

Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood star in the classic tale of a Jewish girl who falls in love with a Catskills singer, dancer, composer. The film is notable for its inclusion of Jewish religious scenes.

128 minutes, 1958 Academy Award Nomination for Best Song.

Deli Man

Tues., Feb. 16—10:30 a.m.

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7 World Wide Wrap 8:30 am Youth Learning Team 9 am Rabbi's Class 10 am Jewish Journeys 11 am Midrasha 11 am Hanoar 12 pm	8 Pizza, Beer and Torah 7:30 pm USY and Kadima 7:30 pm	9 Rosh Chodesh Catskill Film Series 10 am	10 Rosh Chodesh Kadima/USY Basketball 7:30 pm Membership Comm 7:30 pm	11 Fundraising Comm 7:30 pm	12 Candles 5:10 pm Col. Jack Jacobs Speaking on ISIS and Terrorism at Services 7:30pm	13 Terumah Mincha/Maariv 4:45 pm Game Night 7 pm
14 No Hebrew School	15 President's Day Office closed Pizza, Beer, and Torah 7:30 pm	16 Catskill Film Series 10:30 am Colonia Hadassah 7 pm	17 55 Plus Group 1 pm Kadima/USY Basketball 7:30 pm	18 Youth Comm 7:30 pm	19 Candles 5:19pm Services 6:30pm	20 Tetzaveh Mincha/Maariv 4:45 pm
21 Java Nagila 9 am 3 rd Grade Consecration 9:45 am Rabbi's Class 10 am Hazzan's Class 11 am Hanoar 12 pm	22 Metuchen/ Edison Hadassah 7 pm USY 7:30 pm Pizza, Beer, and Torah 7:30 pm	23 Purim Katan Catskill Film Series 10:30 am House Comm 7 pm Synagogue Board 7:30 pm	24 Shushan Purim Katan Kadima/USY Basketball 7:30 pm	25	26 Candles 5:27 pm Services 6:30pm	27 Ki Tissa Hebrew School on Saturday 10 am Parent Program 10 am Hetzzi Zman 12 pm Mincha/Maariv 5 pm Sisterhood and Men's Club Social Event 7 pm
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