

The Shaliach

News and Views from the Young Israel of Plainview



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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

General and Specific Time

by Rabbi Elie Weissman

Whether on Shabbos or during the year, the Jew speaks to God in an undertone. Indeed, the whisper that can only be heard by the whisperer represents one of the defining characteristics of our *Amida*. “Though throughout the year we pray in an undertone. On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, it is our practice to give voice to our prayer. We do not worry that we will cause others to stumble as everyone focuses upon their *machzor*.” The Shulchan Aruch (782:9) allows a penitent to raise his/her voice slightly on the high holidays as everyone is focused on the prayer books before them. The reason for this focus, we know, is that, though there is overlap, the high holiday *Amida* is dissimilar not only to the Sabbath prayer, but Holiday prayers as well.

One glaring divergence is the conclusion of the main blessing. Whereas on Pesach, Shavuoth, and Succoth we conclude generally *Mekadesh Yisrael vehazmanim* (He who sanctifies Israel and their Times), on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we conclude more specifically *Melech al kol haaretz mekadesh Yisrael veyom haZikaron* (the King of all land who sanctifies Israel and the day of Remembrance) or on Yom Kippur *veYom HaKippurim*. R. Baruch Epstein, author of the Torah Temimah, claimed that the different ending was actually the result of printer error. In actuality, we should conclude the blessings for Pesach, Shavuot and Succoth with the same specificity as the high holidays. On Pesach, for example, we would end with *mekadesh Yisrael veChag HaPesach*. The term *hazemanim* (their times) was merely a placeholder that allowed the one praying to fill in the proper noun.

R. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, the Rav, disagreed wholeheartedly with this position. In his opinion, only Rosh Hashanah demanded this specificity. Rosh Hashanah, the day of God’s coronation and when He judges the world, earns its own particular blessing conclusion. Similarly, Yom Kippur, as the day of forgiveness and the holiest day of the year, demands a conclusion that reflects that particularity. Pesach, Shavuot, and Succoth, however, while they have unique historical and philosophical themes, these holidays are inherently intertwined as the three *zemanim* (times) that Jews from all over ascend to the Temple in Jerusalem. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur’s individualities are preserved in their blessings, while the *Shalosh Regalim*’s shared mission is preserved in theirs.



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Thank you for your cooperation.

President's Pen

Dear Friends,

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve the community this year as President. This past year we celebrated the 70th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. As a Young Israel congregation, one of our founding principles is Zionism, and our staunch belief in and dedication to our eternal home. Even before Israel became a state, Young Israel communities helped support the Haganah by packing supplies and arms, and over the intervening years Young Israel shuls have continued to support the building of our country through chesed, donations, missions, and partnering.

Young Israel of Plainview has followed in this example through many worthy projects over almost 50 years. Our own founders were in part inspired by the same goals as the founders of the State of Israel, to create a home for Jews where they could feel part of something larger, and provide them with fulfillment and security. Israel is often described as a miracle, and the accomplishments of the last 70 years certainly attest to this. Israel's past is characterized by its determination, growth and survival. I hope that Israel's next 70 years are equally miraculous in prosperity, innovation and security.

I look forward to a wonderful year where our community continues our tradition of support for Israel, as well as continuing to improve upon the strong foundations we have built in Plainview.

Shana Tova from David, Sarah, Sammy, Abby, Ellie Gross

OPPORTUNITIES TO CELEBRATE YOUR SIMCHAS AND HONOR LOVED ONES !

In the past two years, over 40 leaves were added to the Tree of Life in the lobby, celebrating bar and bat mitzvahs, weddings, the birth of children and grandchildren, and other celebrations. Thank G-d, many of us have had simchas this past year, so why not take this time to donate a leaf (\$72) and add to the growing Tree of Life !

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Marty Taub



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Sisterhood Spotlight

Shana Tova U'Metukah! After a relaxing summer, we are all in full swing for the Chagim. As we all prepare for this crazy time, please remember our new families. With shul being full, seek out new faces, and strike up a conversation or invite a someone new to your holiday table. One event that seeks to bring new and current YIP families together is my favorite sisterhood event of the year: the new family tea. Hope to see you there.

After a quiet summer, our book club met to discuss the book . Stay tuned for our next book. Another big Sisterhood event on the horizon is our annual dinner, stay tuned for our deserving honoree!

I wish you Shana Tova, a meaningful and easy fast and chagim smeichim.

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PASSIVITY AND ACTIVITY

by Tzivia Appleman

והיה כי תבוא אל הארץ אשר ה אֱלֹקִיךְ נתן לך נחלה וירושה וישבת בה

In this unassuming, introductory pasuk to Parshat Ki Tavo, the Torah uses many verbs, listed in an odd order, to convey a single point: You will **come** to the land that God **gave** you as a portion, and you will **inherit** the land and **settle** in the land. Shouldn't the inheriting be before our arrival?

To solve this mysterious linguistic situation, my chavruta and I focused on the functions of the verbs: Passivity and Activity. On the active side, we have the Jewish people coming to the land and settling it. On the passive side, we have the land being given to us and the inheriting of it. This distinction teaches us the following: In life, nothing comes for free. We first need to take that active step (**coming**) in order to truly earn and achieve our goals (**inheriting**). Here, The Torah is teaching us this lesson through an example dear to our hearts: the Land of Israel. When it comes to acquiring our land, from the times of Avraham to 1948, the Jewish People have never had it easy. A Gemara in Mesechet Brachot states this explicitly:

ארץ ישראל נקנית

Israel is acquired through struggles. Only after our efforts-- toiling the land, defensive wars, sacrifices, and tears-- can we truly inherit her.

Similarly, this idea is seen explicitly in the Teshuva process. In Parshat HaTeshuva (Nitzanim, read the Shabbat before Rosh Hashana), the text also teaches us this concept:

וּשְׁבָתְּתָ עַד יְהִי אָלֶף וּשְׁמַעְתָּ בְּקָלְלָה כְּלָלָה
אֲשֶׁר-אָנָנוּ מֵצְוָה הַיּוֹם אֶתְּתָה וּבְזִיהַר בְּכָלְלָה
וּבְכָלְלָה נִפְשָׁר :

וּשְׁבָתְּתָ יְהֹוָה אָלֶף יְהֹוָה וּשְׁבָתְּתָ וּרְחַמָּה וּשְׁבָתְּתָ
וּמְכַצֵּךְ מְכַלְּלָה עָמָּם אֲשֶׁר קָפֵץ כָּלָלָה יְהֹוָה אָלֶף
שָׁמָּה :

First, YOU must return to God! Then, He will return you to where you're supposed to be.

The next pasuk connects us back to the pasuk in Ki Tavo:

וְגַם יְהֹוָה אָלֶף יְהֹוָה אֶל-הָאָרֶץ אָשְׁר-גַּרְבָּשׂ
אָבָתֶיךָ וַיַּרְשָׁתָה וְהַרְכָּתָה מְאֹבָתֶיךָ :

God will bring you back to the land that your ancestors **inherited** and that you will **inherit!** Once we perform a complete Teshuva, then we will reach our ultimate goal, our destiny: To return to our homeland.

Lastly, after going from active to passive, the pasuk we quoted from Ki Tavo reverts back to an active state: **settling** her. Even when things are going great and easily, we must always remember that our work is never over, in terms of Teshuva, Israel, and life.

Shana Tova!



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“**קוֹה אֶל הָשֵׁם, חִזְקָה וְאַמְצֵץ לְבָרָךְ, וְקוֹה אֶל הָשֵׁם**”

“Hope to Hashem, strengthen yourself and He will give you courage; and hope to Hashem.”

During the Yomim Noraim, we strengthen ourselves in our commitment to Hashem and hope to undergo a spiritual transformation. The Hebrew word for hope, *tikvah*, is the same as the root word for Mikveh. These purifying waters represent the spirit of hope, rebirth, and renewal. Each drop of water on its own seems transparent and devoid of much strength, but when gathered with others, it is a powerful force. And each drop represents the endless cycle of moving water on earth. When we immerse in the Mikveh, we connect to the traditions of our ancestors. We are reminded of who we are and where we came from, and this helps to us to build a more powerful connection to Hashem.

May the waters of our Mikveh help us recommit to the values of our past, build our connections to each other in the present, and cultivate hope for our community's future. On behalf of our Mikveh Board, we extend to you and your families our very best wishes for a new year blessed with peace, good health, and happiness.

Shana Tova and K'tiva V'chatima Tova,

Ruth Lorbert and Janet Akhavan

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Deborah Spindel on the loss of her father Harold Caplin, Shraga Chanoch Ben Gamliel Hakohen

Alan Toporofsky on the loss of his mother, Leila Toporofsky, Shaindel Leah bat Yehoshua Natan Nata Halevi

May the Omnipresent console you among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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 10/2/2018 SIMCHAT TORAH KIDDUSH
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 ROBERT & JEFF EISMAN
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 10/28/2018 CANCER CENTER FOR KIDS, WALK/5K

NOVEMBER 2018

11/10/2018 YISHAY KAUFMAN BAR MITZVAH
 11/10/2018 AMERICAN JEWISH WAR HEROS, MOVIE AND PRESEN-
 TATION, 7:00 PM-10:00 PM

FEBRUARY 2019

2/2/2019 JOSHUA GROVER BAR MITZVAH

MARCH 2019

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DECEMBER 2019

12/ 7/2019 ADDISON FLOUMANHAFT BAT MITZVAH (BET MID-
 RASH)

JANUARY 2020

1/18/2020 JACOB COHEN BAR MITZVAH

SEPTEMBER 2020

9/5/2020 ELLIE GROSS BAT MITZVAH

DECEMBER 2020

12/19/2020 ETHAN FARBER BAR MITZVAH

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