The Messenger

Congregation B’nai Zion
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There are lots of different ways to play Dreydel. From the more traditional nut, candy or coin game using the Yiddish word Nichts (none), Ganz (all), Halb (half) and Stell Ein (put one) to the more recently adopted games that utilize the dreydel for fancy top tricks, the dreidel has become a fun and entertaining part of our Chanukah celebration.

The symbolism of the dreidel, however, runs far deeper than letters on the surface. If we look at the evolution of the dreidel as a symbol, there is much to learn.

In medieval Germany, gambling dice had four letters inscribed on their sides: N, G, H, and S representing the same meanings as the Yiddish words we currently use when we play Dreydel. Jews in Germany changed the letters to Hebrew letters with equivalent Yiddish meaning. Additionally, they created a new acronym using these same letters: Nes Gadol Haya Sham, a great miracle occurred there. In doing so, the Jewish community successfully adapted a secular symbol of gambling and transformed it into one of joy, celebration and commemoration. When we understand its history, the dreidel becomes much more than a toy for family fun but also a symbol of Jewish adaptability.

As if this was not enough, the Jewish community of Germany ascribed one more meaning to the dreidel. When they added up the numeric equivalents of the letters Nun, Gimel, Hey, and Shin they arrived at 358. 358 is also the equivalent of Mashiach or Messiah. Through this association, the dreidel became a symbol of hope and redemption as well.

Adaptability and hope for redemption have long been foundational to our people's survival. Today, as we celebrate Chanukah, the challenges underlying these values continue to define our reality. As Conservative Jews, keeping the tensions of modernity and tradition in balance guide our system of beliefs. How we maintain our Jewish identity and values while invested in the values of the modern world create questions and challenges for all of us. How do we work toward the redemption of our world and the betterment of humanity? These are not simple questions, nor are the answers straightforward. Interestingly, the roots of Chanukah are based in these same questions. Were not similar questions the ones addressed by the Hasmoneans when they battled the Syrian Greeks?

How do we, as a community, maintain our commitment to tradition while making it accessible to every person who steps into our sanctuary? I think of the ongoing and ever evolving conversations that happen in our Chapel, our halls and over Kiddush about using the power and meaning of our past to help propel us in a positive future direction. This has been our people's history since our founding. It may not be easy, but life lived in this tension will never be dull.

In truth, it is because of the way we struggle with questions like these that we are blessed with the ability to celebrate Chanukah and other special times as Jews with our families, friends and community. May this year's celebration of light be a meaningful one for us and for Jews everywhere.

-Rabbi Scott Rosenberg
It’s hard to believe that Chanukah is almost here. So much has happened since the last issue of the Messenger was published. We have come together as a Congregation, with the greater El Paso community, and worldwide Jewry for events both happily planned and tragically unexpected.

It’s impossible to look back on the last few weeks and not think of the horrible event in Pittsburgh on October 27th. The terrible loss of life and show of hatred that was perpetrated against the Jewish people has shaken us to the core. B’nai Zion, like every congregation in America and around the world, has had to take a close look at our safety and security procedures. These have evolved, and we expect them to continue to evolve, over the coming weeks and months as we deal with the unfortunate reality of today’s tension-filled climate.

However, out of the tragedy has come a positive force of community spirit as we gathered with Chabad of El Paso, the El Paso Holocaust Museum, the Jewish Federation of Greater El Paso, and Temple Mount Sinai, and other concerned interfaith organizations to stand together against anti-Semitism in San Jacinto Plaza on October 29th at the El Pasoans Against Hate: Vigil for Pittsburgh Victims. I was honored to represent our Congregation and light a candle in memory of the victims at this important event.

In the longstanding Jewish tradition of mixing sorrow with joy, we will continue to participate in our planned events that provide inspiration, education and entertainment, such as the Ethiopian themed Shabbat dinner held on November 9th. This dinner was lovingly planned by Lauren Davis, Mario Ochoa, Tammy Karch, Robin Krasne and Beth Kurland to show off the possibilities of our Kosher kitchen and continue our welcome events for Rabbi Rosenberg, who rolled up his sleeves to serve the dinner in the packed Social Hall just to be sure he had a chance to talk to everyone who was there. The theme of the dinner was chosen to coincide with 10th anniversary of Israel recognizing the Ethiopian Jewish holiday of Sigd, a holiday that commemorates the renewal of the covenant between the Jewish people, G-d and the Torah.

Celebrating Chanukah in the home is a ritual important to many of us. But there are also ways to celebrate at the Synagogue, too, and we hope that you will join us to light the giant outdoor Chanukiah on Thunderbird Drive, enjoy the program that our Talmud Torah students have been practicing for weeks, enjoy the fabulous B’nai Zion Chanukah dinner and entertainment on the last night of Chanukah or just be there for services that week to recognize the achievement that we have been successfully fighting for thousands of years: to worship as Jews and not take our religious freedom for granted.

Sincerely yours,

-Shane Lipson
November, much like all of 2018, seems to have just flown by. Before I knew where the time had gone it was Thanksgiving and I paused, as I do each year, to reflect on family, friends and our many blessings. Now, just ten days later, it will be Chanukah, a time to focus on renewed hope, miracles and might-for-right. What a great one-two combo for an optimist like me. I’m thankful for our shul’s blessings, awed by the miracles I see every day and filled with hope for our future.

After a soft, but very impactful kickoff in mid-November, this December we’re focusing on our Endowment Campaign. The goal of the campaign is to endow a fund large enough to generate enough interest to stabilize our annual budget. What is so exciting about it is that each and every one of us has an opportunity to participate and leave an indelible mark on our shul’s history. And without the day-to-day concern about making ends meet, B’nai Zion leaders will be able to place even more emphasis on providing quality services, holiday observances and unique programs to enhance our Jewish lifestyle and experiences. I have no doubt that, together, we will easily meet and, perhaps even exceed, our goal.

Please join us for our synagogue Chanukah celebration on December 9th. We’ll recognize and welcome our 2018 new members, then enjoy a delicious Chanukah dinner followed by a live - family appropriate - comedy show with well-known comedian Joel Chasnoff. There is no charge for this event. It has been generously sponsored by Stanlee and Jerry Rubin, but please RSVP so we’re sure to have plenty of food and seating ready for you. I’m looking forward to seeing you there.

Wishing you a happy Chanukah and a Happy New Year.

-Debra Pazos
It seems G-d created us with an insatiable curiosity. From the time of birth until the end of life we seek answers believing an answer exists for everything. When we can't find an answer, we form an opinion which we allow to become our truth. Take, for example, the recent questioning of Judge Kavanaugh and Christine Ford. We will probably never know the truth, but we all listened intently, formed an opinion and that became our truth.

Unfortunately, I have been under the weather for the last few weeks and while at home I indulged in my favorite pastime: watching documentaries. Yes, there is even a channel that only shows documentaries (www.curiositystream.com). Lying in bed, I had my choice of subjects. What did I want to learn? The choice was so wide I was overwhelmed. Would it be the documentary on the Ark of covenant, perhaps why the Titanic had sunk, maybe what happened to Amelia Earhart, how they built the Pyramids or something a little lighter such as “new” information on ancient aliens or people's experience in the Bermuda Triangle. Now for the bad news… they did not find the Ark, Amelia Earhart is still lost, the Titanic had lots of flaws, and perhaps the Middle East should pay the decendents of Jewish Slaves reparations for building the Pyramids. So, even though they provided answers, they neither answer the question, nor provide a solution. Non-answers leave us craving knowledge and truth.

This quandary is ever more complicated today, now that we have the internet. Youth today is so crazed with the “instant” here and now. They become more susceptible to accept what is fed to them as truth and then act on dark impulses that suddenly seem acceptable. You can read more about social networks and their danger by searching for an article by Niall Ferguson: The Destructive Power of Social Networks or following this link (https://www.noted.co.nz/currently/social-issues/how-social-and-political-networks-disrupt-official-power/).

Dark impulses is not a new issue facing society. Eighty years ago on November 9th and 10th another form of social network held sway over a country and allowed a moral pass for its citizens to wreak havoc on their neighbors, friends, and fellow countrymen. The incident was called “Kristallnacht” which means “Night of Broken Glass,” so named because Nazis and citizenry broke the windows of Jewish businesses, torched synagogues, vandalized Jewish homes and arrested 30,000 Jewish men whom they sent to concentration camps. While the U.S. reaction was that of a harsh denouncement and condemnation of the rising tide of anti-Semitism and violence, it came with little else in terms of a solution or action that would punish the perpetrators of these events. Kristallnacht should have served as a “wakeup call” to the world and Jews in particular; however, little was done, and the world remained silent. Eighty years for most is a lifetime. Are we so self-absorbed that over this period of time we have collectively forgotten about these events?

Last month, Robert Gregory Bowers walked into The Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh and killed 11 Jews. We are told that his actions were precipitated by a social network. Investigations will go on and theories will be set forth. No doubt his defense team will try to blame his actions on a social network. Perhaps using the word Social grants these cyber sites too much autonomy and this is where they fail. Or, perhaps we bare some guilt for allowing the Robert Bowers of the world unsupervised access without a historical or moral compass.

Our answer may come in the form of education reform in a social (group environment), rather than a push towards greater dependence on “independent, at home on a computer education.” I also think a little self-reflection as to the state of our synagogues’ falling prey to this degradation is in order. What can each of us do to help keep our Jewish social network a success? The simple answer is we can set the tone and expectations and lead by example. This starts with attendance and enhances itself with participation. We must establish when social media is important vs social interaction. We need to be willing to spend time and provide guidance to our youth as well as our friends.

Are you willing to be part of the answer or would you rather be part of the question as to why these horrific events happen?

-Fred Hirsh
As 2018 concludes, we now take that “extra time” to spend with those “extraordinary people.” These individuals may constitute family, friends or both. Regardless of their classification, the significance lies within the shared memories.

Over the past year, Sisterhood has provided our members and the B’nai Zion community with many memorable experiences. We have performed these mitzvot, out of a desire to give:

- January - Sisterhood Shabbat
- February - Mishloach Manot Project
- April - Book Review and Good Deeds Day
- June - Annual Meeting and Sentimental Journey
- August - Hinda Goodman Cemetery Project, Meet and Greet Rabbi Rosenberg
- September - Evening in the Sukkah with the Rabbi
- October - Soctober (donated 209 pairs of socks)
- November - Book Review, Tea & Tupperware
- December - B’nai Zion Directory
- School Year - College Connection, Talmud Torah, BZUSY Projects

To support this programming (educational, social, youth), fundraising and Sisterhood responsibilities (Kitchen maintenance), we passed a “balanced budget.” In so doing, our commitment is to continue to provide the fiscal responsibility you expect. This approach requires us to identify a funding source for each of Sisterhood’s expenses. Accordingly, these relationships will be transparent and promoted.

Sisterhood also performs mitzvot beyond the “walls of B’nai Zion.” Due to recent events, the Board has decided to dedicate a Torah Fund contribution in memory for the Tree of Life Synagogue victims. This attack was targeted against our faith and impacts the Jewish community. Many of these congregants were lay leaders and for all, Judaism was important. Likewise, Torah Fund supports our spiritual leaders and educators. These individuals provide guidance, community outreach and help to unite us. Feel free to contact me to participate in this tikkun olam project.

However, for Sisterhood to survive and thrive, we need you!! If you have not renewed your membership or would like to join, contact Sarah Williams (sarahmw@hotmail.com or 915-691-5044) before December 15th. You will quickly realize that our sponsored and member only events provide immediate benefits. As you become more involved and engaged, your efforts not only help Sisterhood or those we assist, but more significantly, rewards you.

With 2019 on the horizon, Sisterhood has much to look forward to. First, we are extremely grateful to everyone who participated in Soctober and the Directory project (member contributors, advertisers, sponsors), specifically the team members:

Debbie Cohen-Chair
Kristin Kimmelmen-Congregant Information and Contributions
Patty Hutman-Advertisers and Editor
Beth Kurland-Committee Member
Judy Weiser-Editor

Second, this year begins our 99th and moves us closer to the 100th Anniversary. In preparation for this historic event, Sisterhood will begin to plan our “Sentimental Journey” celebration as well as update the scrapbooks. For those interested in either activity, let me know.

2018 is not over yet and we still have one more program “up our sleeves,” the “Vodka and Latkes” Hanukkah party on December 5th. Please plan to attend this special event so we may spend some “extra time” with you, our “extraordinary members.” Come share and build memories with your Sisters.

Happy Hanukkah to you and your family!!

In Sisterhood,
-Debbie Cohen
Over the past few weeks, while the students in our Talmud Torah have been working hard preparing their presentation for the community Chanukah Celebrations to be held on Monday, December 3, 2018, at 6 PM, Rabbi Rosenberg along with the Talmud Torah committee have been looking at ways we can improve our children’s learning experience in the Talmud Torah.

After a review of our current Talmud Torah Curriculum and research of curricula appropriate for supplementary Jewish schools such as our own, we are pleased to announce that, thanks to a generous donation by Mike Batkin, Congregation B’nai Zion’s Talmud Torah will be subscribing to a dynamic new curriculum and program developed by ShalomLearning.org.

ShalomLearning.org partners with synagogues all over the world, including leading congregations within the Conservative movement, to provide a fresh approach to Jewish education for students in grades 2-7. ShalomLearning.org combines traditional elements of supplementary religious school curricula with newer online resources to make the curriculum and materials relevant to the students.

ShalomLearning’s interactive, Jewish values-based curriculum helps children develop a positive Jewish identity. The curriculum is based on seven Jewish values we all share, such as Gevurah “Using your inner strength to do what’s right,” and Teshuvah “Taking responsibility for your actions.” By relating stories from the Torah and Jewish history to events happening in our kids’ lives, ShalomLearning helps each student explore his or her personal connection to our heritage.

ShalomLearning’s Hebrew curriculum has been developed in partnership with Torah Aura Publishing and Online Jewish Learning. The curriculum offers two different approaches for learning Hebrew and Tefilot (prayers). Both options provide students the opportunity to learn to decode Hebrew and prayers for Shabbat services. Between class times, students will be able to login to the site my.shalomlearning.org to complete self-paced activities to answer questions, practice Hebrew and stay connected to their Talmud Torah class throughout the week.

Our teachers have started to familiarize themselves with this new program and will be introducing ShalomLearning to our students over the next few weeks. We are very excited to be offering this new and dynamic program to our Talmud Torah students.
Celebrating Chanukah...

How to light Chanukah candles

This year, Chanukah begins on Sunday evening, December 2, 2018, and ends on Monday, December 10, 2018 (last candles are lit on Sunday night, December 9, 2018).

On Friday evening, December 7, 2018, we light the Chanukah Candles before the Shabbat Candles. Shabbat candle lighting time is 4:44 PM.

Light the shamash (helper) candle first. Use it to light the other candles. On the first evening of Chanukah, place one candle on the far right side (as you face your Chanukiah). On each subsequent night, add one additional candle to the left of the candle(s) which preceded it. On the second night, you will be lighting two candles, in addition to the shamash, on the third night three, etc...

Light the newest candle first and then continue to light the other candles from left to right.

On Friday night, the Chanukah candles are lit before the Shabbat candles. On Saturday night, the Chanukah candles are lit after Havdalah.

Before lighting the candles, the following bracha (blessing) is recited:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָּ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָּעוֹלָּם
נֵר אֲשֶר קִדְשָּנוּ בְמִצְוֹתָּו וְצִוָּּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק
שֶל
חֲנֻכָּה.

Praised are you Adonai, our God, sovereign of the universe, Whose Commandments add holiness to our lives and Who commanded us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

Begin to light the candle while reciting the second bracha:

לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָּעוֹלָּם
בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָּ אֱשֶעָּה נִסִים לַאֲבוֹתֵינוּ בַיָּמִים הָּהֵם בַזְמַן הַזֶּה.

Praised are you Adonai, our God, sovereign of the universe, Who performed miracles for our ancestors long ago at this season.

On the first night of Chanukah, we recite the shehe-heyanu

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָּ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָּעוֹלָּם
שֶה-חֱיָּנוּ וְקִיְמָנָנוּ וְהִגִּיעָּנוּ לַזְמַן הַזֶּה.

Praised are you Adonai, our God, sovereign of the universe, Who has given us life, sustained us, and allowed us to reach this time.
Never too early to prepare for a board meeting.

COMMUNITY
CHANUKAH CELEBRATION
Monday, December 3, 2018
El Paso Jewish Academy
CBZ Talmud Torah
Temple Mt. Sinai Religious School
Outdoor Menorah Lighting at 5:00 PM
Minyan to Follow
Children’s Program
Enter Raffle for great prizes!
Lattkes and Sufganiyet Served
R.S.V.P. to 833-0808
by Monday, November 26, 2018
Friedman Social Hall,
Congregation B’nai Zion
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B’nai Zion Sisterhood invites you to a

Vodka, Latkes, and Tzedakah* Party

Celebrate Hannukah with your CBZ Sisters!

Wednesday, December 5, 2018
7:00 p.m.
home of Patty Hutman
6945 Villa Hermosa

* Please bring an unwrapped toy for a child 12 or under (no stuffed animals, please). We will be donating the toys to the Children’s Hospital of El Paso.

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CHANUKAH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
6:00 PM
APPROPRIATE FOR ALL AGES

Joel Chasnoff is the only comedian who’s also a veteran of the Israeli Army and has appeared on NBC, ABC, The Daily Show, NPR, Israeli late-night television, and two off-Broadway shows.

There is no charge for this event, however, RSVPs ARE IMPERATIVE. RSVP by Thursday, November 29, at www.congregationbnaizion.org, email info@congregationbnaizion.org or call (915) 833-2222.

This Chanukah celebration is generously sponsored by STANLee & JERRY RUBIN
Welcome New Members!

Martha Kababie
Eliseo, Eva and Aliyah Pena

Thank you to the following members for sponsoring:

**Saturday Kiddush Lunch:**
10/27 Art & Linda Corral – In loving memory of her parents Eric & Doris Rose.
11/10 Mike Batkin – In honor of all Veterans.

**Sunday Bagel Breakfast:**
10/21 Art & Linda Corral and David & Kristin Kimmelman – In honor of Rose Holland who is moving to Houston.
10/28 Art & Linda Corral – In loving memory of her grandparents Julius & Gizela Rosenzweig.

**Monday Bagel Breakfast**
11/12 Carl and Joyce Lieb and Jack Belkin

Mazel Tov – Gail Slater and Mario Aranda on the birth of their grandson, Ari Leth Simonson. Proud parents are Shoshana Aranda and Martin Simonson.

Congratulations to parents Sandy and Jack Peitzer and grandfather Harold Peitzer on the marriage of their daughter and granddaughter Lisa to Sam Shkolnik.

**CBZ Embraces Newcomers**

The newly reconstituted and energized membership committee is eager to welcome people to El Paso and Congregation B’nai Zion. You can help in this effort! Please contact the committee chair, Kristin Kimmelman (575) 640-5806 or kristinkimmelman@gmail.com) if:
- You know of someone new to the community who would like information about Congregation B’nai Zion,
- You would like to be a new member’s “buddy” to help him or her become a part of Congregation B’nai Zion’s family, or you would like to help with the committee’s outreach.

A huge thank you to Lauren Davis, Mario Ochoa, Robin Krasne, Beth Kurland and Tammy Karch as well as our CBZ staff for our wonderful Ethiopian Shabbat Dinner & Meet and Greet Rabbi Rosenberg.

The Yom Hashir Committee thanks everyone who helped make this year’s Yom Hashir a wonderful success.

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Birthdays

12/1
Manon Daugherty

12/2
Stephen Newcomb
Megan Wechter
Joyce Gronich

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Gayle Belford

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Hal Ettinger
Joshua Hunter

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Rita Slusser

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Dr. Idelle Greenberg

12/19
Robin Gold
Monica Kupetz
Shirah Sosa

12/23
Allan Goldfarb

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Brian Rodriguez
Joel Yellin

12/27
Beth Kurland

12/28
Natalie Scoggin

12/30
Saul Frank
Martha Benattia
Esther Ruiloba
Clement Marcus

Anniversaries

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Ignacio & Guadalupe Ramos

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Mario & Maria Luisa Escobar

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Cesar & Debra Pazos

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12/28
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