For as the days of a tree shall be the days of my people. (Isaiah 65:22)
As another year goes by on the Gregorian calendar, we are given an opportunity to reflect on the direction of our lives and where we are going. I suggest that the secular New Year and the Jewish New Year are completely in opposition to each other in terms of significance, philosophy, and observance; nevertheless, why not take advantage of examining our station in life at this time. Clearly, the differences are noteworthy.

Rosh Hashanah is a time of prayer and solemnity. It is the occasion when most members of the Jewish community come to the synagogue. It is the beginning of the 10 Days of Repentance, when we are expected to begin the process of atonement and asking God and our fellow human beings to forgive us for our sins. It is also the appropriate opportunity to reflect on God’s creation of the world and the idea of being inscribed in the Book of Life. All of these ideas are quite serious.

On the other hand, New Year’s Eve and New Year’s Day are celebrated with parties, some drinking, fun, and actually trying to forget our trials and tribulations. While some people make New Year’s resolutions, they usually have to do with going on a diet or changing an annoying habit, and most are not taken seriously. Let me recommend that we use the reality that another 12 months have gone by in our lives to take a look at the past year and to see what impact it has had on us.

In January 2017, Donald Trump was sworn in as the 45th President of the United States. The aftermath of this election continues to impact on the division even among the Jewish community in this country of those who support and those who are not in favor of the current President.

In February, North Korea launched a ballistic missile over the Sea of Japan. The current danger that we feel in regard to the threat of a possible war between the United States and North Korea concerns each of us deeply.

In March, the United Nations warned the world of the tragic fact that 20 million people are starving in Yemen, Somalia, Sudan and Nigeria. This heartbreaking news should prompt us to contribute to both world and local organizations combating hunger such as Mazon and El Paso Food Bank.

In April, the United States launched an attack of 59 Tomahawk missiles against a Syrian airbase from which the Syrian government had sent chemical weapons against its own people. The attacks of Arab nations against each other and the civil war in Syria is a tragedy which enters our hearts as Jews and as human beings.
May witnessed a terrorist bombing in Manchester, England at an Ariana Grande concert killing 22 innocent spectators and wounding over 100. The violent acts of terrorists against innocent civilians is an outrage to the Jewish people who have been the victims of these cowardly attacks since the founding of the State of Israel. Once again, in June, two terrorist attacks by ISIS against fellow Muslims took place in Teheran against the Iranian Parliament building and the tomb of religious leader Ruholla Khomeini.

In July, UNESCO changed the history of the world when it took away the Jewish identity of Hebron, the tomb of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca, and Leah declaring it instead to be a Palestinian world heritage sight. How sad that in the 21st century, a United Nations organization has the power and the audacity to alter the documented history of a 4000 year old historical edifice simply because it chooses anti-Semitism over evidence.

In August, we witnessed the horrific results of Hurricane Harvey which caused 90 deaths and nearly 200 billion dollars of damage to neighboring Houston. Our synagogue, many organizations and one of our Bar Mitzvah students reached out to help those affected by this tragedy. The following month, September, continued the hurricane tragedies as Hurricane Irma struck the Caribbean and Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico with such devastation that both areas are not yet recovered from the aftermath of those events.

In October, 58 people were murdered and nearly 600 were wounded as they attended an outdoor concert in Las Vegas. In November, another attack took place with one radical Muslim terrorist organization killing 350 peaceful Muslims worshipping at a Mosque in Egypt. When will these senseless killings stop?

An historic event took place in December. The United States recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Going back to the division in this country, which goes back to the event I mentioned that occurred in the first month of 2017, this act in the last month of 2017, should hopefully unite us as Jews and as supporters of Israel.

It is my hope that 2018 will be a better year for the Jewish people and for the world and that we will continue to be loyal to our synagogue, our community, Israel and this blessed country.

-Rabbi Stephen A. Leon

As the secular new year begins, I find myself doing what many of us tend to do at this time of year… taking a glance over my shoulder at the year that just passed. I see a year marked by change, some big changes and some small, generally good change, and all moving us in the right direction. I see a congregation committed to ensuring that B’nai Zion will always be a vibrant part of our community. I see improvements in communication. We have a new email address to reach our Board President (prez@cbzep.org), improved e-Blasts; the Messenger is reaching members’ mailboxes in a timelier manner. The elevator is finally working again. In addition, our board and staff are more member-focused than ever.

In the new year, we will be continuing this momentum. To reduce stress on our staff and volunteers during the High Holidays, to facilitate accounting, payroll and tax reporting, yet still allow our congregants time to make their dues payments within the current tax year, we are considering changing our dues cycle, currently September to August, to align with the calendar year, January to December. The proposal to move to a new dues year includes moving the current year end from August 2018 to December 2018. To make this transition, we have to be confident that we will end 2018 with a balanced budget; that is, we need to operate for 16 months with dues revenue that was expected to cover only 12 months.

I am writing this article during Chanukah and the parallel is not lost on me. Now is certainly the time to look for a miracle of resources lasting longer than thought possible!

The obvious next question is: How will we cover expenses for an extra four months?

The simple answer is: You, our members, can make it possible.

The more in-depth answer is: I have a plan. The plan depends on our members paying their dues by August, as we do every year and then I am asking every family to make a voluntarily “13th month” donation in September 2018. That is, donate to the shul equivalent to 1/12 of your current dues. B’nai Zion has been blessed with a second opportunity for matching funds up to $100,000 for each dollar we receive in donations. If every member participated by making a 13th month donation, we could cover a month’s worth of operating expenses. Moreover, we would still have a $70,000 matching fund opportunity!

I am also asking you to support our fundraisers. We have an outstanding calendar of events designed to help us meet our fundraising goals. Every Executive Board member is committed to this, each serving as an event Champion. The general board is also supporting us. However, to succeed, we really need your help. We need your participation as a volunteer and your financial support. More about specific events and how you can help coming soon.

I am confident that we will be successful in balancing our 2018 budget, in creating a more accommodating dues cycle, in building a foundation that will lead to long term financial stability and, more importantly, that we will be successful in creating a strong sense of community among our congregants who are all focused and committed to ensuring B’nai Zion will continue to be a cornerstone of the El Paso Jewish landscape for many years to come.

Wishing you and yours a very happy, healthy 2018.

-Debra Pazos
After staring at a blank screen for an inordinate amount of time, I wondered if this is what writer’s block feels like… I confided in a learned friend that I was upset about many things that were happening at CBZ. After inquiring about my struggle, he said, “I have the answer!” He told me that I must read the book “Lessons In Leadership, A Weekly Reading Of The Jewish Bible,” by Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks. The essence of the book, he told me, is a discussion of Leadership as Service versus Leadership as Power. Perfect.

I found some salient quotes that I would like to share with you. I believe you will recognize the relevance of this book to some of the internal workings of our Shul.

Professor Ronald Heifetz, who wrote the Forward, points out that the rabbi is stressing that people of all religions and cultures should not sit passively and rely on the decisions of authorities and even God, and that Sacks encourages “a change of people’s attitude, values, and behavior.” This requires thought, action, and perseverance. “One has to sift through what to keep as part of their lives, what to discard and which innovations will enable them to survive.” Progress “demands not just someone who provides answers from on high, but changes.” As Sacks put it, “We need to become God’s partner in the ongoing work of creation.”

Sacks is one of the great leaders of Jewry today. He writes that he is speaking about a general ongoing approach to life. “The Lord may be our shepherd, but no Jew was ever a sheep.” Applying inflexible rules to a constantly shifting political landscape destroys societies, and to do so in our personal lives destroys our lives and makes it impossible to be all that we can be. He notes that “the Torah does not contain a word that means ‘obey’ because blind obedience is not a virtue in Judaism.”

Maimonides said the same thing in the twelfth century. Maimonides warns us to be skeptical of traditions, no matter what their source and no matter how many people insist that the tradition is correct. He writes in his “Commentary on the Aphorisms of Hippocrates” that people must test all traditions and examine whether these traditions are logical, help improve people and society, and conform to science. No one would rely on medical advice that is over two thousand years old without examining modern scientific findings; other traditions are no different.

The failure of leadership, whether of others or of oneself, results from a failure to act. “Judaism is God’s call to human responsibility.” True leaders have “the courage not to conform. They have a vision of the future, not what is, but what might be. They think outside the box. They march to a different tune. Dead fish go with the flow. Live fish swim against the current.”

“Why did God call on Abraham to challenge Him? The answer is surely this: Abraham was to become the role model and initiator of a new faith, one that would not defend the human status quo but challenge it.”

“What is it that made Jacob the true father of the Jewish people?” Because more than the others, Jacob faced repeated crises, stumbled at times, and suffered. “But Jacob endured and persisted. To try, to fall, to fear, and yet to keep going. That is what it takes to grow.” Winston Churchill wrote, “success is going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm.”

This is a great book that opens the mind and frees individuals from improper stultifying traditions. It is filled with wisdom, and generally contains more than one wise statement on every page.

“Parents and leaders must establish a culture in which honest, open, respectful communication takes place, one that involves not just speaking but also listening. Without it, tragedy is waiting in the wings.”

“A leader should never try to be all things to all people. A leader should be content to be what he or she is. Leaders must have the strength to know what they cannot be if they are to have the courage to be themselves.”

“Power works by division, influence by multiplication. Power, in other words, is a zero-sum game: the more you share, the less you have. Influence is a non-zero-sum game: the more you share, the more you have. Always choose influence rather than power. It helps change people into people who can change the world.”

Shalom,

-David Sabal
Starting a new year gives us the opportunity to establish goals or resolutions. However, it also allows us to re-evaluate the past year. For example, we may not have achieved everything on our list, but without a list, what will we achieve? Studies have shown that those of us who plan are more likely to be successful than those who do not (we fail to plan, not plan to fail). Like myself, your lists or plans are dictated by responsibilities. Yet, if we seek to change, won’t this require new priorities?

Please consider making B’ni Zion Sisterhood a priority this year. Our goals are to enhance the educational, spiritual and social opportunities of women at B’ni Zion (along with our supporters). We attain this through various programming and fundraising events. Your first chance to join us is on January 20th at the Sisterhood Shabbat. If you are interested in participating, contact Dora Roe (doramroe@yahoo.com or 915-613-8055 to text). Likewise, we are now actively involved in two fundraising efforts (the B’ni Zion Directory and the Purim Project). These initiatives permit Sisterhood to keep the kitchen running smoothly and provide support for BZUSY, Talmud Torah, along with B’ni Zion congregants such as yourself. To assist us, feel free to contact me at debcoh@aol.com or 915-249-6505). Let’s plan to become more active with Sisterhood this year and perform mitzvahs together!

In Sisterhood

-Debbie Cohen
Exclusive Summer 2018 Benefit for B’Nai Zion Families

In Summer 2017, 12 Young Members of B’Nai Zion had the wonderful experience of attending Camp Young Judaea in Wimberly, Texas, located in the beautiful hill country outside Austin. Just ask them or their parents how much fun it was!

For this coming Summer 2018, all B’Nai Zion young members who will be entering Grades 3 through 11 can attend Camp Young Judaea for the INCREDIBLY low Camp Tuition of only $1,250. Regular Camp Tuition is $4,300.

Enjoy the experience of a lifetime at the best Jewish Overnight Camp in Texas.

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Apply now to ensure your child will have meaningful Jewish experiences this Summer that will last a lifetime.

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Enroll your child today!
Call 713-723-8354 for more information

Noah Hagins

My experience at this year’s Regional Convention was my favorite Kadima/USY memory so far. I had such a blast and I’m sure that everyone else who attended would agree as well. It was so great seeing all my friends from SOONER, SAUSY, AUSY. It was also great meeting new people and making even more friendships. My favorite part of the convention was attending Shabbat services with all the different kids from the region. I loved how they had the services in a location looking over a lake.

We also got to spend some time sightseeing. I had a great time walking around Austin and, most especially, visiting Graffiti Park. I hope that next year I will be able to come back to regionals, and hopefully be able to experience International Convention with all the friends I have made during the conventions. I am glad I am in USY and I plan to be part of USY till I am a Senior in high school. I advise that young Kadimaniks stay in Kadima and move on to USY. I hope more kids from B’nai Zion will join BZUSY and experience the fun that I have.

Noah Hagins
On December 12, 2017, Congregation B’nai Zion and the El Paso Jewish Academy celebrated the first night of Chanukah together. Festivities began with lighting the menorah outside the synagogue then proceeded with a wonderful program presented by CBZ Talmud Torah and EPJA students. Families were welcomed as new members of B’nai Zion in a beautiful ceremony that included lighting their “Menoji” menorahs. The evening was completed with a fabulous dinner generously provided by Jerry and Stanlee Rubin. A grand time was had by all!

CBZ Talmud Torah & EPJA Chanukah Program

Families Welcomed as New Members

Israeli Dancing at Chanukah Program

Performance at Chanukah Presentation

Debra Pazos, Evelyn Goodman & Jerry Rubin celebrate Chanukah

8 soldiers received Chanukah gifts from Matt & Jeremy Rosen

A Bar Mitzvah Project Supporting Our Service Members
By Scott Stevens, JWV Maurice Kubby Post 749

Jewish War Veterans National Headquarters contacted our local JWV Post 749 in late November 2017 regarding a Bar Mitzvah Project. National has a program called “Supporting Our Service Members” (SOS). For their Bar Mitzvah, Matt and Jeremy Rosen (hometown unknown) wanted to show their appreciation to our Jewish service members.

My wife (Bonny) and I purchased gifts for soldiers and presented them to eight soldiers at Fort Bliss Chapel 3 (Jewish) prior to Shabbat service on Friday, Dec 15th. The soldiers were engineers from New York and were at the Fort Bliss Transition Point temporarily. They have just returned from a deployment to the Mideast and are returning home. The soldiers were very surprised and appreciative not only of the gifts, but also of the boys’ thoughtfulness. Each soldier received: Hanukah coffee mug, dreidels, Hanukah gelt, Subway gift card, and Hanukah white or milk chocolate lollypops. When I explained to the soldiers what this was about, some of the comments were, “Tell the boys, thank you,” “I would not have thought of anything like this for my Bar Mitzvah,” “Thank them for their thoughts of us at Hanukah, this is so nice of them;” “That’s a cool coffee mug,” etc.

Bonny and I, our Post Commander Ron Weingarden (USMC) and our Post membership would also like to thank Matt and Jeremy for including us in the performance of this mitzvah.

Far left is Past Post Commander of Maurice Kubby Post 749 Scott Feldt (USN) who is also the Chapel 3 lay leader who performs weekly Shabbat services. Center, Scott Stevens, (USA) Past Post Commander and currently Senior Vice Commander.
A special thank you to the following members for sponsoring:

Saturday Kiddush Lunch
12/02/17 Henri Rafael - In loving memory of Saraya Rafael
1/27/18 The Ramos Family - In loving memory of Samuel Ramos

Sunday Bagel Breakfast
12/03/17 Fifi Heller-Kaim & Dr. Boris Kaim - In loving memory of Jon Heller

Chanukah Dinner
12/12/17 Generously sponsored by Jerry and Stanlee Rubin

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12/08/17 Bernadine Belkin - In loving memory of Rachel Leon
12/15/17 Bernadine Belkin - In honor of her birthday
12/22/17 Bernadine Belkin - In honor of her daughter, Joyce Lieb's birthday
12/29/17 Sara Scoggin - In honor of Natalie Scoggin's 80th birthday
1/27/18 The Ramos Family - In loving memory of Samuel Ramos

Mazel Tov to Alana (Berg) and Ivan Duganszic on the birth of their daughter. Congratulations to grandparents Tanny Berg and Susan Eisen, great grandfather Jack Eisenberg, aunt and uncle Kelly and Elliot Berg, cousins Dayla, Hana and Jack and to the entire family.

- Mazel Tov to parents Leslie & Rick Otis and grandmother Joyce Jaffee on the marriage of their daughter/granddaughter Rebecca Otis to Ross Leder.

- Sandy and Jack Peitzer announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa, to Sam Shkolnik, son of Eric and Paula Shkolnik of New York. Mazel tov to grandparents Harold Peitzer, Gloria Liebman, Dora Shkolnik, and Bronya Rimer.

Thank you to everyone who supported us and donated time and money when our beloved son, Samuel Ramos, passed. Your demonstration of love and community will forever be a source of comfort to us.

- The Ramos Family
**January Birthdays**

1/01 Judah Lesser  
1/02 Jacqueline Goldman  
1/03 Francine Shugart  
1/04 Cherryl Lieberman  
1/05 David Sabal  
1/06 Grant H. Cloutier  
1/07 Wilma Salzman  
1/08 Rose Pergright  
1/10 Allyson Otis  
1/12 Benjamin Korn  
1/13 Scott Peitzer  
1/14 Ilisa Naparstek  
1/15 Beth Lipson  
1/16 Beverly Robinson  
1/18 David Schonberg  
1/19 Sandra Levenson  
1/20 Lenore Kobren  
1/21 Benita Neumann  
1/22 Daniel Kimmelman  
1/23 Guadalupe Ramos  
1/24 Sam Kobren  
1/25 Mildred Levitt  
1/26 Todd Reiter  
1/28 Arvin Robinson  
1/29 Rose Kupfer  
1/30 Alice Kasner  
1/31 Shaya Holland  
1/14 Bernard & Molly Goldberg  
1/15 Richard & Robin Krasne  
1/16 Mario Aranda & Gail Slater  
1/17 Carl & Joyce Lieb  
1/18 Richard & Leslie Otis  
1/19 Don & Lynette Brown  
1/20 Allan & Amy Goldfarb  
1/21 Richard & Leslie Grodin  
1/22 Andrew & Peggy Feinberg  
1/23 Jonathan Kovan  
1/24 Rose Kupfer  
1/25 Mildred Levitt  
1/26 Todd Reiter  
1/27 Harvey Plaut  
1/28 Rachel Hands  
1/29 Arvin Robinson  
1/30 Alice Kasner  
1/31 Shaya Holland  

**January Anniversaries**

1/01 Ann Gronich  
1/02 Simon Eisenberg  
1/03 Danielle Hunter  
1/04 Gabriel Frank  
1/05 Judyah Eisenberg  
1/06 David Sabal  
1/07 Eileen Armour  
1/08 Rose Pergright  
1/09 Allyson Otis  
1/10 Benjamin Korn  
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**In Memory Of**

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Selma Chasens  
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Ida Epstein  
Sherman & Sandra Levenson  
Michael & Sharna Epstein  
Abe Goldberg  
Richard & Elizabeth Behrenhausen  
Sidney & Meralee Schlusselberg  
Lisa Malooly  
Ernest & Cheryl Eisenberg  
Miriam Goldfarb  
Ernest & Cheryl Eisenberg  
Dorene Naparstek  
Jack Eisenberg  
Sidney & Meralee Schlusselberg  
Louis & Miriam Rosenbaum  
Charlotte, Sheila, Anita, Allen and Bill Roth  
Five Rose Sisters and their Families  
Leslie & Rick Otis  
Raymond and Alice Malooly  
J. Edward Wise  
Gary & Lisa Nadler and Family  
Jerry & Stanlee Rubin  
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January Yahrzeits

1/02 (15 Tevet)
Nathaniel Falber
Anne Weiser
Morris Weiss
Irvine (Mokey) Jacobson

1/04 (17 Tevet)
Gladys Slater
Bertha Zditowski
Ethel Hutman

1/05 (18 Tevet)
Rowena Heller
Solomon Heller

1/06 (19 Tevet)
Max Schecter
Philip Yellin

1/07 (20 Tevet)
Cindy Lax Ardell

1/08 (21 Tevet)
Ruth Gluck

1/09 (22 Tevet)
Karen Licht
Bluma Silverstein
Sidney Zaben

1/10 (23 Tevet)
Carolyn Warach
Rose Luskey
Ruth Dula
Samuel Metzger

1/11 (24 Tevet)
Miriam Suchowiecky
Daniel Zurio
Rose Wilk
William Beleck
Blanche Felsen
Evelynne Belford

1/12 (25 Tevet)
Rosa Maurer
Vivian Katz
Rosa Maurur
Nellie Cherno
Bernard Gluck
Joseph Altus
Don Goldman

1/13 (26 Tevet)
Steven Krisel
Batya Yellin

1/14 (27 Tevet)
Esther Claire Brown
Molly de Mayo
Irving Gulbas

1/15 (28 Tevet)
Irving Rubin

1/16 (29 Tevet)
Julius Feiner
Mordecai Aaronson
Herman Golden

1/17 (1 Shevat)
Idelle Rubin
Magda Schaechnier
Louis Rubin
Leah Goldberg

1/18 (2 Shevat)
Bertha Edelman
Phyllis Chonoles
Mary Horowitz

1/19 (3 Shevat)
Julius Cohen
Sara Gluck

1/20 (4 Shevat)
Franklin Slusser
Michael Zurio

1/21 (5 Shevat)
Joel Kleinfield

1/22 (6 Shevat)
Jean Feinberg
Nochum Veta

1/23 (7 Shevat)
Sara Berg

1/24 (8 Shevat)
David Grodin

1/25 (9 Shevat)
Grace Ellowitz
Sadie Reiter
Yetta Deener
David Grunberger

1/26 (10 Shevat)
Elizabeth Stein
Jeannette Falber
Shirley Cohen

1/28 (12 Shevat)
Isaac Ratusnik

1/29 (13 Shevat)
Meyer Hutman

1/30 (14 Shevat)
Pola Kimmelman
Mercedes Sabal
Jean Feinberg
Oscar Eisenberg

1/31 (15 Shevat)
Max Bellman
Jacqueline Guez

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January 21, 2018
11:30 am – 1:30 pm
El Paso Country Club
5000 Country Club Place
$15 per person
RSVP by January 15, 2018

CBZ hosted Pharaoh’s Daughter in concert on Thursday, November 30th
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