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Shabbat Parsha Sh'lach

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***This week's Shabbos Sheet
is sponsored by Harold & Maneva Ruth Edelman
in honor of the birthday of, Maneva's brother,
Gene Ruppe.***

IN THE WEEK AHEAD

This Week of Learning is sponsored by Lloyd & Debbie Roitstein in honor of Lloyd's birthday and in loving memory of Sonia Forbes, Aunt of Lloyd Roitstein and for the merit of a complete recovery for those who are ill and need of recovery in our community and in the entire nation of Israel.

Saturday, June 29

Shacharit.....	9:00 a.m.
Kiddush	11:15 a.m.

*Sponsored by Rabbi Shlomo & Hodaya Abramovich
in celebration of the birth of their daughter
Noa Rivka*

<i>Insights into the Weekly Torah Portion</i>	<i>7:40 p.m.</i>
Mincha/Seudah Shlishit	8:25 p.m.
Havdalah	9:53 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

Shacharit.....	9:00 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	8:40 p.m.

Monday, July 1

Shacharit.....	7:00 a.m.
<i>Jewish History: Your History with Rabbi Shlomo</i>	<i>12:00 p.m.</i>
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	8:40 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2

Shacharit.....	7:00 a.m.
Women's Rosh Chodesh Tammuz Gathering.....	7:30 p.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz

Shacharit.....	7:45 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	8:40 p.m.

Thursday, July 4 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz Independence Day Office Closed - No Class

Shacharit.....	9:00 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	8:40 p.m.

Friday, June 28

Shacharit.....	7:00 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv	7:30 p.m.
Candle Lighting	8:44 p.m.



Celebrate



Mazel Tov to Those Celebrating Next Week

Birthdays (English)

Mona Aoki	June 29
Alondra Oregon Shyken	June 20
Isaac Kurtzman	June 30
Dani Shrago	June 30
Harry Weiner	June 30
Rebecca Ether Stein	July 2
Max Polack	July 3
Devora Rich	July 5
Ben Shapiro	July 5

Birthdays (Hebrew)

Dani Shrago	27 Sivan
Max Polack	28 Sivan
Brigitte Kohll	1 Tammuz
Laini Wolman Reinblatt	1 Tammuz
Mona Aoki	2 Tammuz
Evelyn Smith	2 Tammuz

Anniversaries

Richard Reinblatt & Laini Wolman Reinblatt	June 29
Alan Biniamow & Nancy Rampey-Biniamow	June 30
Rabbi Ari & Laura Dembitzer	July 4

Celebrating a special simcha in July, August or September? Contact Bette Kozlen or the office to be apart of the next Simcha Kiddush.



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...Dani Shrago for shopping and disposing of our Books of Remembrance properly.

...Faige Jeidel for her continued work in the kitchen.

...Kaitlin Maher for going above and beyond in creating our welcome sign.

Please join us as we celebrate
the birth of our daughter

Noa Rivka

Shabbat, June 29th
Kiddush Lunch following services
at 11:15 AM

Beth Israel Synagogue:
12604 Pacific Street

Looking forward to seeing you there,
Hodaya and Shlomo Abramovich



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Women's Rosh Chodesh Tammuz Gathering

Tuesday July 2nd at 7: 30PM

Beth Israel, (at the outside terrace, if weather permits)

All women are invited, come with Simcha. Light refreshments, dancing, music, inspiring stories, with some insights into the month of Tammuz.

Hosted by: Sarah Abrahamson and Rachel Wheeler

Night Under the Cochavim

July 7th

6:00 ~ 8:00 p.m.

*Join us for as we bid a fond farewell to the
Abromovitch family. There will be an
outdoor picnic of fried chicken, hot dogs, corn on
the cob, salads, chicken fingers,
and more!*

Member Adults: \$12

Member Children (4 - 12): \$5

Non-member Adults: \$15

Non-member Children (4 - 12): \$7

Children (3 & under): Free

*To register or to donate to the goodbye gift
Call the office at 402.556.6288 or email Kaitlin at
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**Todah Rabbah
Rachelli and Eli Levin
for this week's D'var Torah**



*But - the people that dwells in the land is powerful...
(Num. 13:28)*

On the surface it appears that the spies did nothing wrong in describing what they had seen while scouting the promised land. They had been sent to make their own observations and to report whether the land was good or bad and if the people living there were strong or weak. In fact, that is exactly what they reported - they relayed the truth as they had perceived it. What then was their sin?

Imagine you receive a phone call asking for information about a friend for a potential match; a prospective date. The boy is very bright, refined, has good social skills and comes from a broken home. Your phraseology in your response will make or break the match. One response might be: "The boy is extremely intelligent, very kind, and sociable ...but he comes from a broken home." You are implying that his negative qualities outweigh all of his good attributes. The word "but" negates all that was previously stated.

Although the spies gave over the report exactly as they had seen it, the fact that they mentioned the word "but" revealed that they had a personal agenda. If their report was purely factual there would be no need for such a qualifier; they should have continued to state the bare facts. By using a word that implied a contradiction to the optimism of their first two sentences, they were, in effect, telling the nation that no matter how rich and blessed the land was, it was beyond their reach; the inhabitants were just too strong and their cities too invincible. It was the way the spies phrased their report that brought about their punishment. (Ramban)

One can apply this principle when complimenting someone. If one says, "The steak was unbelievable, but it tasted a bit raw," or "You're a great guy, but you are annoying," he has negated the entire compliment, implying that the positive is irrelevant in comparison to the negative. Never put a compliment and the word but in the same sentence.

Shabbat Shalom

Parsha Sh'lach

Source: www.torah.org
Rabbi Aron Tendler

1st Aliya: Moshe sends the Spies on their mission.

2nd Aliya: The Spies return carrying the massive fruits of the land. They deliver their negative report and the nation loses its faith in G-d and Moshe.

3rd Aliya: Moshe successfully argues for the life of the nation, and Hashem issues the 40 year decree of wandering and dying.

4th Aliya: The Spies die, and the nation is informed of their own punishment.

5th Aliya: The laws of the Mincha – meal offering are stated.

6th Aliya: The laws of separating Challah – the dough offering, and the communal sin offering are stated.

7th Aliya: The individual sin offering; the incident with the man who transgressed Shabbos by gathering sticks; his punishment; and the Mitzvah of Tzitzit, conclude the Parsha.

Parsha Questions

1. Moshe changed the name of which spy?
2. When the people heard the report of the spies, what was their reaction?
3. What was Hashem's reaction to the actions of the people?
4. How then did Hashem determine to punish the people?

Announcement from Executive Director Nate Shapiro

In an effort to foster better communication, we have decided to employ the use of whiteboards at the entrance of the shul. The large whiteboard in front of the office will be used to communicate the schedules for the week and Shabbat. The small whiteboard in the front vestibule (hanging from the front door) will be used for two purposes; the first is to provide the Shabbat door lock an unlock times to the congregation, so that there is no need to prop the doors open, the second is for the event of a private function to host/hostess can leave their contact information, so that the late comers may call for access into the building. This should allow us to keep the doors locked as much as possible without restricting our activities.



WELCOME TO BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

We are delighted to welcome you to Beth Israel Synagogue. A passage from Deuteronomy 30:11-14 inspired the art work in the sanctuary. "For this commandment that I command you today - it is not hidden from you and it is not distant. It is not in heaven, [for you] to say, 'Who can go to the heaven and take it for us so that we can listen to it and perform it? Nor is it across the seas, [for you] to say, 'Who can cross to the other side of the sea for us and take it for us, so that we can listen to it and perform it?' Rather, the matter is very near to you - in your mouth and your heart - to perform it." Mitzvot are obtainable.

- ◆ The focal point of the sanctuary is the Menorah Window, which frames the Ark and is shaped in the form of the six branched candelabrum. To the right, brilliantly colored windows have forms that reflect the heavens, while the left side depicts the seas.
- ◆ The message is completed in a frieze, the horizontal painting on wood mounted on the wall. The background of the frieze symbolically and abstractly represents the relationship between G-d and the people of Israel through the Covenant. The perochet, or curtain over the Ark, completes the symbolic composition, with an expression that intertwines the Torah and the letter Aleph, the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, of the Ten Commandments, and of G-d's name in Hebrew.
- ◆ As is traditional, the sanctuary has 12 windows, representing the 12 tribes of Israel. These windows contain the name of each tribe in flowing, organic letters. The windows are located above the continued frieze, which includes two central texts of the revelation at Sinai - "If you will keep my Covenant, you shall be precious to me," and "You shall be a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." This composition expresses the unity of Israel as the people stood together at Sinai and accepted the Torah.

Beth Israel Synagogue strives to perpetuate the legacy of Torah Judaism in the modern world. Beth Israel welcomes all persons of the Jewish faith to join and accepts the diversity of practice and thought among its members.

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