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by Rabbi Kurshan

The Meaning of One Letter

One of my favorite Jewish magazine columns is Joseph Lowin's "About Hebrew". Mr. Lowin has been writing this column for more than twenty-five years for Hadassah Magazine, and always follows the same format. Since virtually every Hebrew word is derived from a three letter root, Joseph Lowin will select one of these roots each month, and show the connection of the words derived from it.

In his most recent column he chose the root, gimel, vet, heh which means to be tall. Govah is the Hebrew word for height, but it is related to the word gabbai, a term we use today for the person who distributes the honors on Shabbat morning and assists the Torah reader. However,

the gabbai was originally a treasurer who "raised" and distributed funds. Hagbah, also derived from this root, is the honor of lifting the Torah after it is read. And within the secular and more modern realm a magbe'ah is the tire jack you use to "raise" a car in order to fix a flat.

The beauty of these three letter roots is that they suggest the interrelationship between words and contexts. Perhaps the most familiar Hebrew root to us is shin, lamed, mem—shalom. We associate the word with peace but it is also the word for hello and goodbye since we are wishing that someone come in peace or go in peace. However the basic meaning of the root is wholeness or completeness. In its verb form, leshalem, it means to pay someone since when you have paid, you have completed the transaction. We wish someone who is ill a Refuah Shlemah, a complete recovery. We hope they will find renewed health and once again be restored to wholeness. One of the most important values in Judaism is Shalom Bayit, peace in the house. We try to create a family that is whole and unified rather than divided and splintered. Yerushalayim (Jerusalem) is the City of Peace where one can feel religiously whole and complete.

Sometimes one small letter attached to a three letter root can make a huge difference. Rabbi David Lerner of Lexington, Massachusetts recently noted in a column that sometimes his synagogue office would sign its mailings to the congregation with the phrase l'Shalom, go to peace, and sometimes with the phrase b'Shalom, go in peace; it used the phrases interchangeably. He points out that the one little letter can make a big difference as indicated in the Talmud:

"One who takes leave from his friends should not say Lech B'Shalom, "go in peace", but rather, Lech l'Shalom, "go to peace". Yitro told Moses (his son-in-law), "Lech l'Shalom", "Go to peace. Moses went and was successful in his mission. David told his son, Avshalom: "Lech b'Shalom" "Go in peace". Avshalom went and was hanged. When taking leave of the deceased, however one should say Lech b'Shalom." (Brakhot 64a)

It would seem that the balance between life and death can hang on one tiny letter. As we go through life we want to go to peace; we want to bring our families, our friends, and our communities closer to peace. But at the end of

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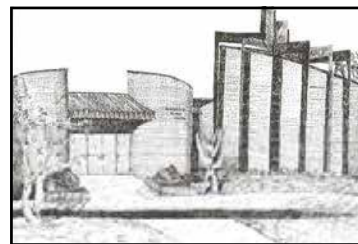
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life we can no longer go to peace. We can go in peace in the sense that our soul should be at rest in the world to come. Thus when we speak of those who have died we say Lech b'Shalom.

I hope that wherever your summer plans take you, whether near or far, that you will Lech l'Shalom, that you will go to peace. May it be a restful summer in which you know a sense of shlemut-a sense of completeness that will restore your body and your soul.



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Tisha B'Av Services

Tisha B'Av services will be held on

Monday night, August 4

at 8:00 pm

in the Lief Chapel.

Members of the congregation will chant the Book of Eicha (Lamentations) by candlelight as we commemorate the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem and other tragic events in Jewish history. It is customary not to wear leather shoes and to wear comfortable clothes in order to sit on the floor. Candles will be provided, but those attending are encouraged to bring a flashlight.

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Shavuot Tikkun

The Chain of Transmission

Bring a family heirloom to our Shavuot Tikkun, and tell the Jewish story behind it. The heirloom can be something Jewish or general as long as its story has a Jewish association. Do you have something connected to Shabbat, to a holiday such as Passover, or to a lifecycle event that is a part of your family's story? If it is not portable, bring a picture.

Rabbi Kurshan will teach a text about the transmission of Jewish tradition, and we will share the stories of our family heirlooms. The Tikkun will take place on the first night of Shavuot--Tuesday, June 3 at 8:00 pm.



June 2014

5774 Sivan/Tammuz



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 <i>JNN</i> Last Day of Religious School Israel Day Parade 	2 	3 Tikkun Leyl Shavuot - Services 8pm RS Awards EREV SHAVUOT	4 No ECC Office Closed Shavuot 1st Day Services 9:30am Evening Services 8pm SHAVUOT	5 No ECC Office Closed Shavuot 2nd Day Services 9:30am SHAVUOT YIZKOR	6 Installation of Officers and Trustees 8pm Shabbat Services 8pm	7 Services 9am Beha'alotecha
8 <i>JNN</i>	9 Sisterhood Board 8pm	10	11	12 Last Day of ECC Calendar Meeting-7pm	13 Minyanaire of the Year Breakfast ECC Graduation Shabbat Under the Stars-8pm 	14 Seniors Honoring Birthday Shabbat (June/July) Services 9am Shelach
15 <i>JNN</i>  FATHERS DAY	16	17	18 Social Action - 2pm	19	20 Last Day of Kindergarten Honoring of Susie Meisler Shabbat Services 8pm	21 Services 9am Korach
22 <i>JNN</i>	23	24	25 Long Term Vision Committee 7:45pm	26	27 Shabbabecue 6pm  Shabbat Services 8pm	28 Services 9am Chukat ROSH CHODESH
29 <i>JNN</i> ROSH CHODESH	30 Summer Camp Begins 					

HJC Community News



CONDOLENCES

Susan Margolies & Linda Novick on the death of their mother, Dorothy Malkin.

Bob Mesard on death of his wife, Betty Mesard.

Debbie Stillman on the death of her father, Herbert Silverman.

MAZAL TOV

Johanna & Ari Perler announce the birth of their daughter, Valeria Malka Perler.

Vicki & Arthur Perler announce the birth of their granddaughter, Valeria Malka Perler.

Shimmy & Ralph Kornblatt announce the marriage of their grandson, Brett Eaglstein, to Emily Carroll.

NEW MEMBERS

Barry & Ferne Chase of Huntington

Marci Swede & Bruce Taillon of Northport and their children: Aaron, age 19 & Katy, age 16

Johanna & Ari Perler of Syosset and their daughter, Valeria, age one month



Summer is coming in Northport Harbor.

President's Perspective

by William Wertheim



Shalom! I find it hard to believe, but I am writing to you at the close of my first year serving as your President. It's been a wonderful, enlightening, gratifying year at HJC, and we've had many, many successes of which we can be proud. If I may recap some—by no means all—of this year's highlights:

- A wonderful golf outing and barbecue last summer
- A very heartfelt and successful Kol Nidre campaign, led by Tom & Vicki Rosen
- Our first combined Simhat Torah program, where we joined forces with our sister congregations, Temple Beth El and Kehillat Shalom to celebrate the holiday
- A WISER aging project developed and led by Rabbi Kurshan, which drew a record attendance from the congregation—clearly striking a chord among our members
- A terrific, community-building Purim Masquerade ball chaired by Michelle Behr, which saw us dress up in costume and dance the night away
- And speaking of Purim, a terrific job by Jeff Moss and his "crew" taking over the Hamentaschen baking. They were delicious!
- A moving Yom HaShoah program, once again combined with Kehillat Shalom and Temple Beth El, where we heard the dramatic and courageous story of Moshe Avital, who survived the Holocaust and fought in Israel's War of Independence

I could go on, but I think you get the idea. We've got tremendous programs, a wonderful and welcoming community, and our professional staff is dedicated, creative, and caring. We have much to be proud of, and to be grateful for.

As those of you who attended our annual Congregational Meeting know, we also have some serious challenges ahead. Our budget projection as of right now for 2014-2015 anticipates a significant deficit, over \$40,000. As Andy Levy, our recently-retired treasurer pointed out at the meeting, much of our expenses remain fixed by contractual or by physical (ie, building) obligations such as insurance or maintenance. Complicating this is the need we have to replace the air conditioning/heating units, which necessitated a \$200 assessment on each family, payable over 2 years.

Further, if we try to project over the next couple of years after 2015, operating in a business-as-usual fashion would leave us similar problems in future years. In short, we have to face our financial problems seriously.

The plan that was presented to the congregation at the meeting was straightforward: I am convening a subcommittee out of the Long-Term Vision committee, to work in consultation with the Finance Committee, to advise the EC and the Board of Trustees on ways to restore our financial stability. This will entail changes in our expenses and ideas to increase our revenue. While there are many, many concerned congregants who have approached me with creative and practical ideas of how to proceed, these ideas must be discussed and hammered out in detail to see if and how they would truly benefit our synagogue. My timetable is for us to have some concrete savings and revenue plans by September to improve our position.

Some may be concerned that we must make changes immediately to eliminate our deficit. I understand the concern, but I think it is even more important that we ensure that our plans are carefully thought-out and vetted, and that everyone understand and buy in to the proposals we put forth. In the short term, we can, if we must, sustain this deficit for a little while. We are committed to overcoming it before year's end, and righting our financial ship. In the larger sense, it is all of our congregation, and while we may not all agree on absolutely everything, we must ensure that the congregation as a whole feels like they have a stake in the process and our future.

How will we achieve this? As I indicated, this subcommittee will work under the auspices of the LTV committee and with the guidance of the Finance Committee, and report to first the EC with its findings and recommendations, and then to the full Board of Trustees. The Board will then discuss the recommendations, and has the responsibility to vote to enact them. I anticipate that we will then report to the congregation the plan in detail.

While these challenges are serious, I think we have an opportunity to take this crisis and use it to make our synagogue stronger, more secure, and more stable for years to come. When I speak to people in other synagogues in Long Island and elsewhere, I hear similar—and many worse—stories about deficits, and more alarmingly, congregants' unwillingness to address the real problems. I am proud and relieved that we are not one of those congregations. We have the talent and will to right our ship, and we will do so. And I anticipate another year filled with wonderful programming and the warmth of community that sustains us all.

I ask you for your help in seeing this process to a more secure future!

Billy Wertheim



Convention!

by Cantor Israel Gordan



I am writing this final bulletin article of the year having just returned from the 67th annual Cantors Assembly convention. The convention was held this year from May 18th through May 22nd (although I left on the 21st) in Weston, Florida. I had a wonderful time and it was great to be with so many fellow cantors: talking, learning,

singing, and having fun together. But what exactly happens during a cantor convention? I'm glad you asked.

One of the great parts of the cantors convention is that no matter what, there is always a lot of great music. There were recitals, concerts, and presentations showcasing a great deal of different singers, composers, and styles. It is always inspiring to see how talented so many of my colleagues are. There were also beautiful services for shaharit, mincha, and ma'ariv led by different members of the Cantors Assembly with a great diversity of style. But there is a whole host of educational offerings in addition to the music and tefillah.

On the first night of the convention, we heard remarks from Congresswoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz who represents the area that includes Weston, Florida, as well as being the chair of the Democratic National Committee. On the next day, we had a great session with Debra Akanese about social media and how best to use Facebook, Twitter, and other electronic media to better engage members of the community. It seems to me like there are many easy ways that we could improve our online presence, without spending a lot of time or money.

That afternoon we also heard from Rabbi David ben Aryeh of the Ayeka Institute who spoke about being spiritual educators. He told us of his own story of how he spent years learning and teaching in Israel before he realized that he had to move beyond the text and into the way it impacts and applies to people as individuals. This is a great lesson not only for our Religious School students, but for all of our members in terms of making religion more relevant and spiritually important to everyone.

I also learned from coach Leni Wildflower on how to use coaching techniques in everyday conversations with colleagues, congregants, and co-workers to better understand issues and problems so that people can feel more heard as well as more empowered to look for their own answers as opposed to just seeking advice. Another convention highlight was the one-man show being developed by Jackie Mendelson about

Religious School Update

by Maxine Fisher

Religious School Administrator

As the end of the year winds down it also starts to pick up a very busy momentum.

The Hey and Vav classes chanted Torah and Haftarah and led the Shabbat morning service during their Shabbaton. The Gimel and Daled classes did an amazing job leading the Friday Night service at their Shabbaton.

Each year we are given the opportunity to honor some of our incredible students through United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. I was privileged to attend an awards ceremony at Plainview Jewish Center where **Ilan Messing** was awarded the **Akiba Award** for—in a nutshell—being a mensch. **Noah Morris** was our **Keter Torah** honoree for having received the **Judaic Scholar Award** from our Religious School at least 4 out of 5 years. **Yashar Koach to Ilan and Noah!**

I also want to wish a Mazal Tov to the Feibel and Harmon families on the marriage of their children at the Mitzvah team mock wedding. It was a beautiful ceremony. On the same evening, the Mitzvah Team had their moving up ceremony. I want to wish the class much luck in the future and hope they continue with their Jewish Education.

Have a great summer!
Maxine

his life and career in the cantorate – a wildly entertaining and talented man.

Of course, there was also great food and fun catching up with people I haven't seen in a year, but unfortunately, I did not have much time in the sunshine. Luckily, things are starting to turn towards summer around here, so it's ok I didn't get to enjoy their weather. In any case, I hope everyone is looking forward to some wonderful and relaxing slower times during the summer months. I look forward to seeing everyone soon and happy summer!

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Sisterhood News

by Marsha Buchholtz and
Evelyn Silverberg

The following is a thank you note from a recipient of Sisterhood's Collegiate Program:

Dear Sisterhood,

I wanted to thank everyone involved in sending the holiday packages out to college students. Each package brought me so much joy and eased the homesickness I tend to feel around the holidays. It was like having a small piece of HJC in Pittsburgh with me. Thank you very much.

Sincerely

Marisa Pashkin

As our programming year comes to a close, Sisterhood thanks all who attended and supported our programs and activities. We are currently planning a new year of interesting and innovative lectures, book discussions, crafts, movies and holiday festivities. Of course, we will once again include past favorites such as our:

**Paid-Up Membership Dinner,
"Taste of Passover",
The Challah Workshop
and our twice yearly Rummage Sale.**

As always we welcome you to learn about Women's League and to visit our Judaica Shop for your gift and holiday needs.

We invite you to join us for the **Sisterhood/Men's Club Shabbat on Friday, June 27th** and to once again or for the first time become a member of Sisterhood.



PLEASE HELP LONG ISLAND'S

NEWBORNS IN NEED

The Social Action Committee of HJC is once again helping the Long Island Chapter of *Newborns in Need*...a national nonprofit organization which provides essentials to babies whose mothers would otherwise have nothing. Many young moms leave the hospital with a baby facing serious illness and little or no resources to provide the basic necessities. Poverty and illness can touch the tiniest babies and their families become overwhelmed. Through the efforts of *Newborns in Need*, a nurse or social worker can deliver an overflowing diaper bag full of clothing, blankets and hygiene products to help ensure a healthy and warm start in life.

Won't you please help us by buying or donating new or very gently used, washed and cleaned:

- Baby Clothing preemie to size 12 months (Nothing Larger)
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- Diapers, Diaper Bags, Wipes, and Baby Toiletries
- Formula, Pacifiers, and Non BPA Bottles
- Infant Strollers (non umbrella)
- Bassinets and Portacribs
- Infant Swings and Exersaucers
- Gift Cards
- Checks made out to *Newborns in Need* (which will be used to purchase new Pack & Play Portable Cribs)

Please note: We are unable to accept used car seats and cribs because of safety codes or toys, stuffed animals, furniture and changing tables due to insufficient storage.

Throughout the month of May, HJC will have collection bins set up at both entrances. Please bring your bulk donations, labeled from HJC to:

Lorraine Grenier, 8 Melody Lane, Huntington, NY

Last year, *Newborns in Need* was overwhelmed with the generosity of HJC. With everyone's support, we hope to repeat this mitzvah once again. If you need a tax receipt, please leave your name & address with your donation. Any questions, please call Jill Sherman, Chairperson HJC's *Newborns in Need* drive at (631) 423-8133. Thank you.



Early Childhood News

by Susie Meisler



Thanks For The Memories

I can still remember the feelings I had the very first day I started my career at HJC nearly 30 years ago. I was 36 years of age with two small children and a newly acquired position as the PTA president of my children's elementary school. I knew that I would have many challenges both personally and emotionally trying to keep up with

what was going to be an enormous job for just one person. What I learned immediately was that I would have many hand holders along the way easing the responsibility I chose to undertake. The hand holders were, the teachers, the parents of the school, the congregation at large, the Rabbi and the Cantor, Diane, Bernice, Maxine our Religious school director, Jane, Debbie and Irma and of course my husband and family.

I am certain that if I did not have the many hand holders through the years of my position as a director it would have been incredibly difficult to establish a second home for the thousands of children who have been a part of HJC Pre-School history.

I am reminded of a hand holding story I recently read of a Rabbi who was sitting on a beach one summer day watching two children, a boy and a girl, playing in the sand. The Rabbi's story unfolded like this: "The children were hard at work building an elaborate sandcastle by the water's edge, with gates and towers and moats and internal passages. Just when they had nearly finished their project, a big wave came along and knocked it down, reducing it to a heap of wet sand. I expected the children to burst into tears, devastated by what had happened to all their hard work. But they surprised me. Instead, they ran up the shore away from the water laughing and holding hands, and sat down to build another castle. I realized that they had taught me an important lesson. All the things in our lives, all the complicated structures we spend so much time and energy creating, are built on sand. Only our relationships to other people endure. Sooner or later, the wave will come along and knock down what we have worked so hard to build up. When that happens, only the person who has somebody's hand to hold will be able to laugh."

The teachers in this school, including my incredible assistant Diane and my former assistant Bernice, my first and foremost hand holders, are also the ones who held the smallest of hands. They were the ones who wiped the tears from the eyes of the injured and encouraged the shy and the unsure child. They fostered the bonds of friendships and honored the emotions of each child in their charge. They gave hugs to each child if they needed it and smiled at each one of their daily accomplishments. They taught from the heart to be heard and allowed children to fly on the wind and dance on the stars.

Our staff's hands waved hello to thousands of children who entered our school in September each year and the same hands waived goodbye to these beautiful souls at the end of a year. The

Early Childhood News (con't)

staff hoped that all the lessons taught that year would be held fast by the children, especially the lesson of sharing and caring. Through the years we used our hands to embrace children who had special needs, others who required social and emotional skills, and all children who just wanted a loving place to evolve as a free, creative spirit, who wanted to be appreciated for who they are now, not for what was expected of them in the future.

All the preschool teachers at HJC were strong leaders who had great inner strength and knew how to be creative, spontaneous, problem solving, spiritual, patient, calm, positive, consistent, caring, listeners, kind, knowledgeable, and respectful. These qualities were the same qualities we hoped to instill in the children gifted to us; and they learn what they love. All these characteristics can be summed up by one word: LOVING!

All the thousands of HJC parents who have nurtured, loved and hand held their children through the years gave the staff and me the gift of their hard work. The children who graced our classrooms each day for 29 years gave us more beautiful memories than we could possibly recount. I am proud of the thousands of parents who chose HJC Early Childhood Center through my 29 years here. Many of these parents sent their children to our wonderful religious school after leaving the early childhood center, and became congregants of this synagogue. I have learned from so many parents long gone from our school that they remained close friends with the parents they met at HJC. I draw great pleasure from children who attended our pre-school years ago (some of whom are in college now,) only to return to HJC as counselors in our summer adventure program. I am touched by one of the students who shared the same birthday as I have and each year took the time to send me a birthday card. He is presently in Medical School.

It is said that parents and children are woven together into a tapestry of living experience by the countless threads and stitches of their interactions with each other, each of them as a part of the design. We could not have done the work we did with your children over the years without your help, commitment and promise to give your children roots and wings. We, as a collective staff, were so fortunate to be part of this magnificent tapestry.

I have always had difficulty not being able to control time. As I look back on each of the 29 years spent working at HJC, I look at a block of time. There are 12 months, 52 weeks, 365 days, 8,760 hours, 525,600 minutes, 31,536,000 seconds-- times 29!! Like the air we breathe, God has granted us this wonderful gift called life marked by the concept of time. Although there were many moments when my children were growing up so quickly, and now watching my grandchildren develop, I wished and prayed God would slow down time just a little so I could breathe in the many unique and wonderful qualities my children and grandchildren developed through their life experiences -and so too, do I feel that way in regard to what I learned over the many years spent at HJC. Into each day I put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, hope, fidelity, tolerance, kindness, rest, prayer, meditation, lots of fun, play, and a heaping spoon of good humor. All of these qualities served me well through all the seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years I was director of the Early Childhood Center.

I look back on these years as a true gift allowing me the chance

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Please join us for services:

**Friday, June 20th
at 8:00 pm**

honoring
Susie Meisler's
retirement
and her
29 years of service
to the congregation

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by June 17th

to teach teachers the many lessons of life I learned from my parents and educators in my field. HJC gave me an opportunity to help parents raise children with the highest respect for their own child's journey. Honoring the soul of each child was a key philosophy of mine throughout the time here as a director and will remain with me long after I leave HJC. Hopefully parents who I have counseled personally and in groups will remember that they need to look for the gold and beauty within their children as the more good qualities they look for in their children, the more they will find.

I have climbed many mountains in my life time –the Swiss Alps, Italian Dolomites, New Zealand mountain range, Canadian Rockies, New Hampshire White Mountains and just recently Machu Picchu. The spiritual high I had reaching heights of 15,000 feet can only be topped by the spiritual high I have had these past 29 years working with young children at HJC. I have been truly blessed to be in the position to make a difference in young children's lives and hopefully their parent's lives as well. It was my goal all these years to teach the next generation to love deeply,

have faith, be patient, dream often and large, value other peoples' traditions and rituals, make play a part of every day, care about God's many gifts to us, and learn how to handle, on their own, conflicts that arise in an assertive, confident and nonviolent way. I marveled each day when the children showed compassion for everyone they came to meet. It was my belief that if children learned to listen to all sides of a story, use their heads and then speak, develop a plan of action and share, then when they became adults, and perhaps our leaders, they will have the tools to handle global problems.

I am always going to hold dear to my heart the memories that were made each day I have worked with your beautiful children and the thousands of other children I have met along the road of my spiritual journey. They will always serve as my footprints to the next chapter in my life. As the famous Dr. Seuss once said. "Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. Soget on your way." Thank you all for the memories I now can take with me down the road!

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