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President's Message

By Aaron Kriss

The Jewish historian Flavius Josephus (AKA Joseph ben Matthias) wrote thusly regarding the Jewish defenders of Jerusalem in the year 70 CE:

"While these two factions, as was said, were at war with each other, the citizens were their common prize, and those people who looked with disfavor on their crimes were plundered by both parties. ...For not even when the Romans were encamped beneath the walls did the civil strife inside cease; they returned briefly to comparative sanity when they made their first sortie, but afterwards again resumed their civil war, and the parties divided and fell to fighting once more, doing everything the besieger would have prayed for. ...Certainly they suffered nothing worse at the hands of the Romans than what they did to each other...on the contrary, she (the city) suffered her cruelest disaster before she fell, and the relief that her destroyers brought outweighed the

loss. Indeed, I maintain that the internal dissensions destroyed the city... and that the misery of it all may be reasonably put down to her own people..."

We recognize that Josephus was a complicated character: A priest of Jerusalem, a commander of Jewish rebel forces in the Galilee, a friend and dependent of the Flavian family that destroyed Judea, Jerusalem, and the Temple. But in the context of the day, he is as about as good an historian as we can hope to have. Equally important, what he wrote actually survived intact.

Josephus does not condemn the Romans for their actions; what was a minor province to them, except something to be dealt with as all rebellious nations of the Empire were to be dealt with? Roman rule was corrupt and nearly unbearable, as Josephus makes clear, but the ultimate alternative was worse. Similarly, when Solomon's Temple was razed by the Baby-

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Friday Night Leaders:

6 Debbie Greene
13 Debbie Greene
20 Debbie Greene
27 Debbie Greene

August Service Leaders

Saturday leaders:

7 Harry Geller
14 Greg Schenter
21 Aaron Kriss
28 Harry Geller

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
July 25 16 Av	July 26 17 Av	July 27 18 Av	July 28 Picnic in the Park  19 Av	July 29 20 Av	July 30 8:11p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 21 Av	July 31 Parashat Eikev 10a Shacharit 9:21p Havdalah 22 Av
August 1 Noon Board Meeting 1p General Membership Meeting 23 Av 	August 2 24 Av	August 3 25 Av	August 4 26 Av	August 5 27 Av	August 6 8:01p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 28 Av	August 7 Parashat Re'eh 10a Shacharit 9:09p Havdalah 29 Av
August 8 Rosh Chodesh Elul 30 Av	August 9 Rosh Chodesh Elul 1 Elul	August 10 2 Elul	August 11 3 Elul	August 12 4 Elul	August 13 7:50p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 5 Elul	August 14 Parashat Shoftim 10a Shacharit 8:57p Havdalah 6 Elul
August 15 September Bugle Deadline 7 Elul	August 16 8 Elul	August 17 9 Elul	August 18 10 Elul	August 19 6p Jews & Brews @ Moniker  11 Elul	August 20 7:39p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 12 Elul	August 21 Parashat Ki Teitzei 10a Shacharit 8:43p Havdalah 13 Elul
 Sisterhood Pool Party* 14 Elul	August 23 15 Elul	August 24 16 Elul	August 25 17 Elul	August 26 18 Elul	August 27 7:26p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 19 Elul	August 28 Parashat Ki Tavo 10a Shacharit Leil Selichot 8:29p Havdalah 20 Elul
August 29 9a Morning Minyan and Shofar class with Rabbi Bochner Sisterhood Membership Tea 	August 30 22 Elul	August 31 23 Elul	September 1 24 Elul	September 2 25 Elul	September 3 7:13p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 26 Elul	September 4 Parashat Nitzavim 10a Shacharit 8:15p Havdalah 27 Elul
September 5 28 Elul	September 6 Erev Rosh Hashana 7:07p Candle lighting 29 Elul	September 7 Rosh Hashana 5782 8:09p Candle lighting 1 Tishri	September 8 Rosh Hashana II 8:07p Havdalah 2 Tishri	September 9 Tzom Gedaliah 4:55p Fast begins 7:56p Fast ends 3 Tishri	September 10 6:59p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 4 Tishri	September 11 Parashat Vayelech 10a Shacharit Shabbat Shuva 8:01p Havdalah 5 Tishri
September 12  1p Board Meeting 6 Tishri	September 13 7 Tishri	September 14 October Bugle Deadline 8 Tishri	September 15 Erev Yom Kippur 6:49p Candle lighting 9 Tishri	September 16 Yom Kippur 7:51p Havdalah 10 Tishri	September 17 6:45p Candle lighting 5:30p Ma'ariv 11 Tishri	September 18 Parashat Ha'Azinu 10a Shacharit 7:47p Havdalah 12 Tishri

* Not actual pool

**High Holiday Services start Sept. 6 with
Rabbi Elizabeth Goldstein and Cantor Devorah Tucker-Fick**

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Ionians in 586 BCE, what was the client kingdom of Judah to them, except something to be crushed when the puppet king Zedekiah presumed to defy them? In both cases, disastrous leadership led the general populace into slaughter and exile.

We commemorate these events with the observance of Tisha B'Av each year. But what are we commemorating? The defiant stand of the few against the many? The destruction of richly adorned buildings? The end of a way of life that most of us can't comprehend, or would even want to be part of? A slightly smug "Ha ha ha, where are you now, Babylon and Rome? We're still here!" We can each make up our own minds. For me, the cold lessons of history inform my understanding: The strong generally destroy the weak; factionalism lowers the odds of survival; zealotry divorced from reality leads to misery and death. I choose to use these disasters as a simple lesson: To fathom our current problems, start by looking within, and remember what the failures of the past say about our chances for the future. And if there must be lamentations and fasting, do it for the sake of the slaughtered thousands, who, caught between the enemy within and the enemy without, had nowhere to turn.

~Aaron

September 2021/ Tishri 5782
High Holidays Schedule with
Rabbi Elizabeth Goldstein and
Cantor Devorah Tucker-Fick

Rosh Hashana 5782		
Mon 6	7:00 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashana I Service
Tue 7	9:30 a.m.	Rosh Hashana I Morning Services
Tue 7	5:00 p.m.	Tashlich @ Columbia River & Lee Blvd
Tue 7	7:00 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashana II Service
Wed 8	9:30 a.m.	Rosh Hashana II Morning Services
Yom Kippur 5782		
Wed 15	6:45 p.m.	Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur Evening Service
Thu 16	9:30 a.m.	Yom Kippur Services
Thu 16	11:45 a.m.	Appx. Yizkor (Memorial Service)
Thu 16	3:45 p.m.	Ask The Rabbi
Thu 16	5:00 p.m.	Concluding Services
Thu 16	7:00 p.m.	Havdala, Shofar, & Break-The-Fast

EDUCATION



The 9th of Av

Tisha B'Av began Saturday, July 17 and ended on the evening of Sunday, July 18. This date commemorates the destruction of the first and second temples in Jerusalem in 586 BCE and 70 CE. It is a day of communal mourning. We express this by fasting and avoiding diversions such as washing, shaving, and celebrations. It is a time for reflection. The Book of Lamentations is commonly read. When the Temple was destroyed, the people had a feeling of loss. What now? What will we do? They were living in a war zone. They were refugees. It is reflected in the Book of Lamentations "like deer, not finding a place to graze, walking without strength before a pursuer". How do we make Tisha B'Av relevant today? What institutions do we take for granted? What if they were suddenly lost? How would we feel? Historically, how did we respond? What did we learn? Every year it is useful to reflect and explore these questions, perhaps in the form of our own drama, as an individual or a community. How will we prepare? How will we modify our actions to heal the world?

- Greg



Morning Minyan & Shofar Class with Rabbi Shalom Bochner

Sunday August 29, 9 a.m., at the synagogue.

Join us at 9 a.m. to start the new week with a "weekday" morning minyan. Afterwards, over a nosh, Rabbi Shalom (who will be visiting from Modesto, CA) will lead a discussion about why the shofar is blown on Rosh Hashanah and during the preceding month of Elul. Please join us to make a minyan for mourner's kaddish, to hear the shofar, and to prepare for the High Holidays!



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Picnics Past & Present

Sisterhood picnic July 26, 2021



Religious School Picnic, June 2006



Sisterhood

Linda Preston, President

This month we have 2 events. The first is the family pool party on the 22nd for all sisterhood members and their families. The second is the membership Tea on the 29th.

Our new year begins September 1 but if you think you might be interested in meeting us or are considering joining Sisterhood we would love to see you at one of these two events.

Future Events:

- ✧ September 12 – Bingo – 2 p.m.- Open to all. 50 cents per card
- ✧ October 20 – LuLu Craft & Kitchen – Sisterhood Members. Contact Janis Deitz
- ✧ November 17 – Book discussion. Contact Sarah Orr
- ✧ December 4 – Hanukkah Party and Boat Parade. Sisterhood members and significant other.

Shalom,

Linda Preston

TORAH COMMENTARY

ROBIN PRIDDY

In the Parshat of Pinchas, I noticed this large “nun” (27:5) and got interested so I looked it up and here’s a short article. Like the one before, it’s not original to me I’m summarizing the cited article.

וַיָּקָרֵב מֹשֶׁה אֶת־מִשְׁפָּטָן לִפְנֵי יְהוָה: (פ)

↑
Moses brought their case before the LORD.

<http://www.kolemunah.net/torah-sparks/stand-up-and-be-seen-parashat-pinchas/>

Stand up and Be Seen: Parshat Pinchas. Rabbi David Greenstein of Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Montclair, NJ. July 28, 2016.

As they prepare to enter the Promised Land, the tribes of Israel are each assigned what will become their tribal holdings. Each tribe is to receive a section of the land.

Things proceed in order until a group of five sisters offer a challenge. The law does not give daughters a chance to inherit family estates. But the sisters – the “daughters of their father Tz’lof’had” – are not ready to accept the status quo. They argue that the system is unjust because it excludes them from partaking in the heritage of their people and, significantly, it unfairly debars their late father from having a portion in the land that he had dreamt of entering.

Moses is taken aback. Who were these women to question God’s Law?

Then, the Torah tells us that “Moses brought their case be-

fore the Eternal One.” (Num. 27:5) In Hebrew the words “their case” is one word – *mishpatan*. It consists of the word “*mishpat*” – meaning “case” or “fair judgment,” and the final letter “*nun*,” which serves as the feminine possessive pronoun, “their.” Uniquely, this final letter *nun* is written extra-large in the Torah scroll. Why is that?

This large “nun” emphasizes that this “*mishpat*” is theirs and no one else’s. If the letter were written as usual, it would be very easy to mistake it for another letter, vav. Then the word would be “*mishpato* – his [call for] fair judgment.” And we would have ascribed the appeal to Moses Our Teacher. Instead, the Torah goes out of its way to tell us that this case of demanding justice is all theirs; the five daughters’.

Apparently, the Torah wishes us to appreciate that this demand was not initiated by any authoritative figure. It was a challenge to God brought by people who were seen as secondary persons, lacking standing in society. They had the courage – and the nerve – to stand (Num. 27:2) before Moses and the whole community and argue with God’s teaching.

The first time the Torah employs the word “*mishpat*” is in the story of Abraham arguing with God over God’s plan to destroy the evil cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. Abraham is shocked that God seems ready to violate God’s own standard of *mishpat*. And God agrees that Abraham is right. Here, as well, it is these women who refuse to allow the codified law to remain unjustified in the court of justice. And here, too, God agrees that they are absolutely right. These sisters are called “the daughters of Tz’lof’had.” But they could justly be called “the daughters of Abraham.”

~Robin



JEWS AND BREWS

Is Back!

Thursday, Aug. 19 @ 6 p.m.
@ Moniker
on The Parkade, Richland
 We aim to get one of their outside tables



**Meet with other
Jews and friends
for a L'Chaim and
Schmooze**

**Contact Jerry or
Leslie for more info**





In Memoriam



DATE	HEBREW	PERSON MEMORIALIZED	RELATIONSHIP	RELATIVE
AUG 7, 2021 - PARASHAT RE'EH				
8/2/2021	Av 24	Rabbi Joseph Sander Lukinsky	Husband	Betty Lukinsky
8/3/2021	Av 25	Esther Guggenheim	Mother	Batia Regev
8/6/2021	Av 28	Nathan Polinsky	Father	Doris Lewis z"l
8/7/2021	Av 29	Norman Brandon*	Father	Norma Blazewitz z"l
AUG 14, 2021 - PARASHAT SHOFTIM				
8/9/2021	Elul 1	Edward J. Reiner*	Father	Judy Gold z"l
8/14/2021	Elul 6	Anna Cohen Kathren	Grandmother	Ron Kathren
8/14/2021	Elul 6	Else Brumlik	Grandmother	Batia Regev
8/14/2021	Elul 6	Fredric Weiss*	Brother	Ellen Schmittroth z"l
8/14/2021	Elul 6	Phillip Weiss*	Father	Ellen Schmittroth z"l
AUG 21, 2021 - PARASHAT KI TEITZEI				
8/16/2021	Elul 8	Donna Attia*	Daughter	Sam Feld
8/17/2021	Elul 9	Jacob Sofer*		
8/18/2021	Elul 10	Robert J. Lance*	Father	Paula Garland z"l
8/18/2021	Elul 10	Viola S. Tudor*	Mother	Norma Holliday
8/19/2021	Elul 11	Steven Jaffe	Brother	Sandi Rowe
AUG 28, 2021 - PARASHAT KI TAVO				
8/22/2021	Elul 14	Richard Campbell*		
8/23/2021	Elul 15	Rachel Judith Lukinsky	Daughter	Betty & Rabbi Joseph S. z"l Lukinsky
8/23/2021	Elul 15	Ron Gluckman	Brother	Linda Preston
8/25/2021	Elul 17	Max Margulies*	Father	Robert Margulies
8/25/2021	Elul 17	Robert Franco*	Husband	Ilene Franco z"l
8/25/2021	Elul 17	Jacob Gelman*	Father	Bob Gelman
8/26/2021	Elul 18	Helen Sklarew	Mother	Debbie Berkowitz
8/26/2021	Elul 18	Jack Pearlman*	Uncle	Milton Lewis z"l
8/27/2021	Elul 19	Harry Cromnick*	Uncle	Robert Margulies
SEP 4, 2021 - PARASHAT NITZAVIM				
8/29/2021	Elul 21	Ilene Bernice Franco	Wife	Bob Franco z"l
9/1/2021	Elul 24	Herb Stein*		
9/2/2021	Elul 25	Tillie Pliscof Elkins*	Wife	Meyer Elkins z"l
9/2/2021	Elul 25	Jack Kirk*	Husband	Edith Kirk
9/2/2021	Elul 25	Anna Pliscof*	Mother	Tillie Elkins z"l
9/4/2021	Elul 27	Samuel Levin*	Father	Dev Felton
9/4/2021	Elul 27	Irene Ehrlichson	Aunt	Cheryl Ornstein
SEP 11, 2021 - PARASHAT VAYEILECH				
9/5/2021	Elul 28	Della F MacLachlan	Grandmother	Joy Glassen
9/6/2021	Elul 29	Joyce Levitch		
9/6/2021	Elul 29	Jacob Lewis*	Father	Milton Lewis z"l
9/7/2021	Tishri 1	Violet E. M. Spring	Grandmother	Joy Glassen
9/8/2021	Tishri 2	Bonnie Goldsmith*	Wife	Stan Goldsmith z"l
9/8/2021	Tishri 2	Paula Garland*		
9/9/2021	Tishri 3	Maurice Delay*	Son	Fibey Delay

A Note About Yahrzeits: Yahrzeits are determined by the anniversary of the date of the death of the person memorialized using the Hebrew date and calendar. This means that the Gregorian date will differ from year to year, so the yahrzeit date may not correspond with the date you are most used to remembering. At Beth Sholom, we list the yahrzeits that are in the weekdays leading up to that Shabbat. In a larger congregation where there are daily minyan, you could say kaddish on the yahrzeit day itself, however since there are no daily minyan, you can choose to say kaddish that week, or the week before, if you wish. It's a good idea to call some Jewish friends to come to services if you are planning on saying kaddish, as we do not always have a minyan, and the kaddish is one of the prayers that requires a minyan. The most up-to-date yahrzeit list for Beth Sholom can be found at <http://cbstricities.org/yahrzeit.asp>. The yahrzeit list is primarily a service to Beth Sholom members. The web list contains member and non-member yahrzeits, however, due to space limitations, the Bugle list may not include non-member and non-primary mourners. To add your yahrzeits, mail the name(s), full date of death and whether it occurred after sundown, if known, to jlewis@owt.com. * denotes memorial plaque ☆ or z"l denote deceased mourners.

CONTRIBUTIONS

★ Fibey Delay - Donation to Torah 2021 Fund

Thank You!
Send contributions to:
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Mid-Columbia Meals on Wheels is looking for caring individuals to join their volunteer team and enhance the quality of life for local seniors. Available roles included volunteer delivery drivers and volunteers to package and serve meals.

If you're interested in helping out, contact Natalie Rose Huggins at huggins@seniorliferesources.org or 509-734-1911, or their website www.seniorliferesources.org.

Their volunteers frequently report how gratifying they find their work and that they feel they receive more from the experience than they give.

רפואה שלמה

We wish Refuah Sheleima, a speedy and full recovery to Cathy Barrett, Tony Wise, Pam Hames, Bob Klinger, James Young, Joyce Goldsmith, David Gropper, Susan Kathren and all of our friends and family who are recovering from illnesses.



Torah Update

After getting one Torah rejuvenated, we sent our other Torah off to Sofer-on-Site for evaluation, expecting the cost to be about the same. However they contacted us after inspection and cleaning and let us know it would be over \$20,000 to repair it. They recommended getting a used, refurbished Torah, which could cost significantly less. On Aug. 1, the board voted to move ahead with identifying a Torah and up-on board approval, purchasing it. Donors to the Torah repair fund have been contacted and have approved using their donations towards the purchase. We currently have about a third to a half of what we need for the purchase. Additional donations to the Torah Fund will be appreciated and accepted to cover at least part of the additional costs.

Bagel Bugle Newsletter of Congregation Beth Sholom Tri-Cities, WA

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We welcome everyone's input!

We're on the web, at
<http://CBStricities.org/newsletter>



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\$ _____ for the Rabbi Fund
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\$ _____ Other: _____
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Dues schedule:

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If desired, dues may be prorated on a quarterly basis upon arrival mid-year.

Payments will be made as follows:

- ☐ Full payment enclosed
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Signature(s) _____ Date _____

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