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**Excerpts from
Rabbi Singerman's Sermon
for Parashat Beha'alotcha
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**Swimming upstream — it's
how we travel...**

Seeing how fads come and go highlights the need for a sense of stability in our lives. We need an anchor to keep us from drifting too far away. We need to protect timeless values by making sure we don't throw out tried and tested truths for the latest idea trumpeted by the media.

To save what's precious, we sometimes have to swim against the tide of what's in vogue. We can't let ourselves be swept along by a swift moving flow of many people embracing an idea without first ensuring that the idea is in consonance with our holy Torah.

That's the lesson we learn from the curious phenomenon of the two inverted Hebrew letter "nuns" that appear in our Torah reading (BaMidbar 10:35-36). These two letters surround two of the most famous sentences in our Torah, one we sing when take out the Torah and one when we return the Torah to the Ark. These sentences speak about traveling with the Ark of the Covenant.

"And it came to pass when the Ark set forward, Moshe said: Arise Lord and let your enemies scatter from before you. Return, O God, to the myriad of thousands of Israel." (10:35-36)

Our Rabbis often turn to Aramaic, the ancient language spoken in Talmudic times, to teach a lesson. In Aramaic the letter "nun" means "fish." The life of a fish depends in a large measure on its ability to swim upstream. If a fish permits itself to be swept along by the current of the rapids or the tide, it will be battered about and never be able to make it to its spawning grounds and reproduce. With the God-given instinct of self-preservation, the fish swims upstream against the current to survive and increase.

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The President's Corner

by Gayle Bromberg
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Now that we are finally settling into the transition in rabbinic leadership, the Board has had the luxury of having time to work on other matters and to fine tune and improve our processes so that we can be more efficient and effective.

One issue we will be expediting is one that has been bandied about for a long time: what to do about the downtown synagogue. Some of us have very strong feelings of attachment to the downtown shul and/or a desire to make use of the beautiful traditional synagogue located in the middle of the downtown historic district for some Jewish purpose (perhaps a western Maryland Jewish history museum, for example). Many of us are also concerned about the costs of maintaining the downtown shul, which has fallen into significant disrepair, and some of us think that the best way to deal with limiting our costs is to return the building to the Weinberg family trust or to buy it and sell it. As a Board, we are committed to making certain necessary repairs, and we have been exploring options for other improvements, including handicap access. Property issues have been very prominent on the BOT's agenda, as the Second Street residence of Rabbi Singerman continues to need significant repairs, and some smaller repairs are also needed at the Kosman residence on N. Market Street. Some of the delays in dealing with property issues are also connected with our budget, and the Board is working on addressing the shortfalls. As we focus on building membership and fundraising, we are also increasing our diligence on containing costs.

We are so grateful to both of our rabbis and their families for their patience as we work on making the repairs. Even more so, we are appreciative of both of their efforts to support each other and our congregation. Their shining examples have helped us all in returning to feeling like a unified congregation. Rabbi Kosman constantly expresses his love of Rabbi Singerman's beautiful Friday night service, and advises everyone he comes

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R. Singerman (Cont.)

The inverted *nuns* teach us to be like fish, swimming against the flow if we want to protect the timeless values of our holy Torah. The inverted nuns highlight the words “*vayehi binso’ a ha’Aron*” (“when the Ark would travel”) to inculcate that travelling with the holy Ark means going against the tide and proudly standing resolute in our convictions.

To learn the lesson of the inverted nuns we need to have the backbone to be proud of our *de’ot ever*, of our different opinions.

Being Jewish in a small town often means swimming against the tide of our surrounding culture. Because of our small numbers, we often appear strange when we stand up and proudly practice our Judaism. The one or two Jewish children in an elementary school who show up with matzah in their lunch box open themselves to a variety of responses from children who have never been exposed to the holiday of Passover - some curious, some laudatory, and some not so pleasant. We pray in a language that’s inaccessible for Americans, and our services last longer than a typical Christian gathering on Sunday morning. Our rites of birth, marriage, and death look and feel different. When I was growing up in Annapolis, a town that loves its crustaceans, I often had to explain to incredulous friends that I had never swung a crab hammer or sucked the meat out of a Lobster’s arm. Sometimes being Jewish in small town means standing up to the injustices Jews have suffered throughout the millennia, especially when no one else will.

In 2010 the truth is that if we start swimming against the tide there will be many who cheer us on and respect us for the commitment to our religion. We no longer live in the 1940s and 1950s when Jews in small towns suffered verbal and physical abuse on a wide scale. We no longer fear hate-mongers like Father Charles Cochlan who broadcast messages of hate and

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In honor of her Bat Mitzvah
Genna Vegh
September 10, 2005

In honor of his Bar Mitzvah
Brian Vegh
October 23, 2004

In honor of
Sandy and Mark Vegh
on their 20th wedding anniversary

by Marilyn and Manny Vegh

In honor of Greg Zolan

In honor of Larry Carmel

by Laney and Marty Standel

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President's Corner (Cont.)

in contact with to attend. We are also grateful to all our congregants who have worked on brainstorming to solve problems in the transition in a positive and collaborative manner. Attending services at Beth Sholom has returned to being a lovely, peace-filled, spiritual, inspiring, and moving experience, as it has been in the past. If you haven't already done so, come check it out. There are some changes to get used to, but after a few weeks of attending, I think most people will find they can follow the services and find them welcoming, holy, and centering.

While I'm writing about coming in and participating, I want to urge everyone to also make time available to volunteer at Beth Sholom. Bingo and the Bingo kitchen need workers for Sunday and Monday nights, and if you're interested in being trained to be a Bingo captain, you could provide some much needed relief to Janet and Sid. Sisterhood, NCJW, Hadassah, G'Mach, and all our committees (especially Fundraising, Membership, Program and Budget) would love additional members.

Have a wonderful summer! ☆

Religious School Supports IDF

Back in May, in celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel Independence Day, the students in Batya Toso's Sunday class wrote letters to soldiers serving in the IDF (Israel Defense Forces). The following is the reply they received.

On Mon, 6/14/10, a b <rk1818@msn.com> wrote:

From: a b <rk1818@msn.com>
Subject: Thank you, from Israeli soldiers
To: batyatoso@yahoo.com
Date: Monday, June 14, 2010, 4:00 PM

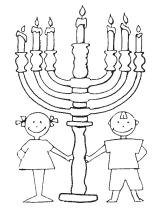
Sorry for the late reply, but I just wanted to thank your class on behalf of myself and the other soldiers who received their letters a few weeks ago. We got the letters while taking an army-run course on Jewish identity for recent immigrants (such as myself, originally from New York), and for soldiers who are not halachically Jewish but are interested in converting. So instead of a specific unit receiving the letters, they were distributed to soldiers from a wide variety of units, including jobnikim, infantry, tanks, and the border patrol. We just wanted to let you and your students know that we very much appreciate the letters, and that they give us a lot of inspiration and strength to continue working hard, now that we have returned to our respective units.

Keep up the good work, and shavua tov,

-Amichai Bacharach, Gdud Shimshon (92)

**Beth Sholom
Early Childhood Center**

by Margie Barber, director and
teacher of 4-year-olds



Friday, June 13 was Promotion/Graduation Day. To start off the festivities, a video was shown to the parents and relatives. The video is a compilation of pictures that Sharon Nicholas took over the course of the school year. With the help of Fred Berney, the pictures were set to music. There may not have been a dry eye in the sanctuary. Especially for the parents of the Bumblebees, it was already nostalgia for them.

Following the video, the Teddy Bears and the Bumblebees marched into the room, with the Bumblebees proudly wearing their homemade graduation caps. After some words of welcome, the Teddy Bear class sang "Zippedy Doo Dah," followed by the Bumblebees singing "A Sailor Went to Sea, Sea, Sea." Then the big moment arrived. As each Bumblebee's name was called, they marched up onto the bimah, introduced themselves, told the audience what they wanted to be when they grew up, and then received their diploma. This particular graduating class has four future police officers, along with a hotel manager, sports-caster, and a whole host of other interesting professions. We are optimistic about the future!

Both classes joined together to sing "Henay MaTov" and "Shabbat is Here" and then the children marched out to the reception hall singing "Shalom Chaverim."

There are few things in life cuter than a preschool graduation! ☆

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 Closing Ceremonies: Sunday, August 8, 2010 - 1:45-3:30
 NO CAMP: Tuesday, July 20 (Tisha B'Av)
 Friday, July 23 (Frederick Shabbaton)

special events

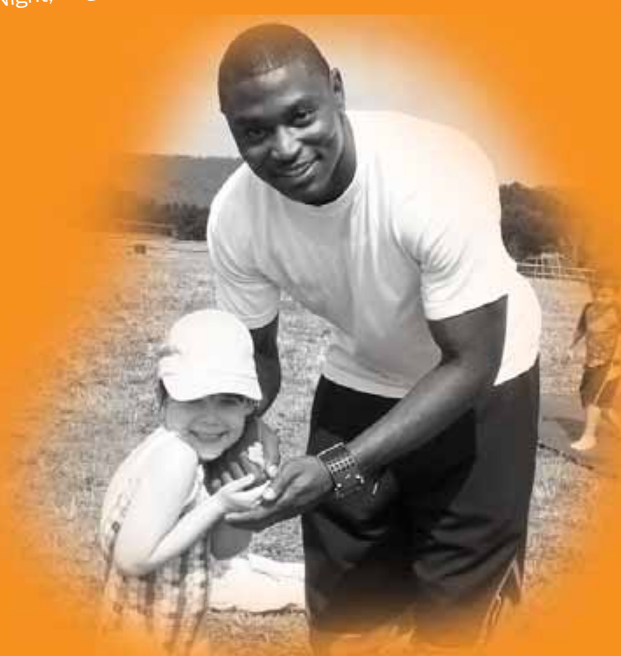
For Grades 2nd – 10th
 Thursday, June 24: Late Stay Concert
 Thursday, July 1: Hershey Park
 Thursday, July 8: Overnight
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 Thursday, July 29: King's Dominion
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Membership News

by Susan Dwyer, Chair
Membership Committee

This month Beth Sholom welcomes four new families—the Kaplans, the Fredericks, the DiGiorgios and the Bramsons. Some of their faces may be familiar from the Early Childhood Center or Hadassah.

The Kaplans have two children, Brielle and Mason. Brielle is studying for her Bat Mitzvah and Mason recently attended Tot Shabbat and then enthusiastically requested to join the service in the sanctuary. Both children are well on their way!



Janet, Mason, Michael and Brielle Kaplan

Likewise, the DiGiorgio children are already signed up for grades 1 and 3 at Sunday school, and the Frederick’s boys at ages 1 and 3 will fit right in at Tot Shabbat. Teenagers, they may need babysitters, so come help out at Tot Shabbat on July 10 if you’re looking for business!



Sean, Kim, Joshua and Tony DiGiorgio

We also welcome Trish Kolker-Bramson and her sons, Andrew and Edward, who became a Bar Mitzvah in June. Trish is the niece of Eunice and Nat Winters, A.H.

Welcome to the Beth Sholom Congregation! ☆

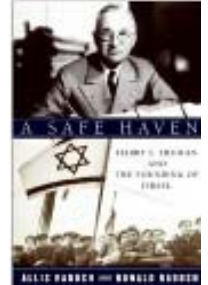
Beth Sholom Program Committee

by Chris Eissenstat

Save the Date
Sunday, August 29, 11 a.m.

Beth Sholom Community Center

Authors Ronald and Allis Radosh will speak on their new book, *A Safe Haven: Harry S. Truman and the Founding of Israel*.



Paperback copies of the book will be ordered for those who request them. Please let us know if you are interested. ☆



National Council of Jewish Women
Frederick Section

**A FAITH IN THE FUTURE
A BELIEF IN ACTION**

by Marcy Taylor, President

On June 1, NCJW Frederick Section had its installation dinner at Mimi’s Café. Karen Ashwal conducted a beautiful ceremony. Please join me in congratulating and welcoming the 2010 – 2011 Officers:

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Co-Secretaries, Corresponding	Sandra Goldberg
	Paula Nathanson
Secretary, Financial	Joyce Gordon
Secretary, Recording	Margie Barber

I want to thank everyone, especially the outgoing board members, for your boundless support and dedication as we strive to strengthen NCJW Frederick Section’s presence in the community. I am very proud to be a part of an organization that accomplishes so much.

We are looking forward to celebrating our 90th anniversary this coming year. In conjunction with this special milestone, please help us reach our goal of 90 members and join today!

For more information on NCJW Frederick Section, please check out our web site www.ncjwfrederick.org or contact any NCJW Board Member. ☆

*Beth Sholom extends sincere condolences
to*

*Paula Nathanson and family on the passing
of her father, Milt Zlotin*



R. Singerman (Continued from p. 2)

blamed the Depression on the Jews. Even with the deplorable acts of Bernie Madoff, no one has sustained attacks against the Jews and blamed us for the Recession. On the contrary, our neighbors and co-workers will look at us admirably for our desire to live a life of ethics and morals.

I hope you have heard about the heroic citizens of Billings, Montana. In 1993, hate activities in Billings reached a crescendo. KKK fliers were distributed, the Jewish cemetery was desecrated, and the home of a Native American family was painted with swastikas.

Rather than resigning itself to the growing climate of hate, the community took a stand. The police chief urged citizens to respond before the violence escalated any further. Religious groups from every denomination sponsored marches and candlelight vigils. Members of the local Painters Union pitched in to paint over racist graffiti.

When a brick was thrown through the window of a six-year-old boy who displayed a Menorah for Hanukkah, the local newspaper printed full-page Menorahs and suggested citizens display them in their windows. In 1993, the Jewish population of Billings, Montana was less than ¼ of 1 percent. Out of 81,000, less than 200 people made up the Jewish community. Yet, almost 10,000 gentiles, courageous people, willing to have their windows shattered, hung menorahs in their windows that Chanukah. The community took a stand against hatred and told the Jews they were welcome. There's a lesson here - put a menorah in your window and, in America, thank God, your gentile neighbor will protect and applaud you.

We are links in the chain of a noble tradition. Fads may come and go, but the immutable truths of Judaism will outlast whatever cultural idea or truism that may be in fashion. To best protect and preserve our tradition, to best accompany our Torah through life, we need to be like the *nun*, like the fish that swims upstream, against the current. And thankfully we swim in a society that encourages and supports us.

Shabbat Shalom. ☆

YAHARZEITS TAMMUZ/AV 5770 JULY 2010



July 2*

Alexander Goebricher
Albert Hirsch
Edward Pickert
Thelma Kinland
Oscar Klupt
Hannah Klupt
Max Nass
Florence Blank

Geoffrey Canetti
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Dean Taylor
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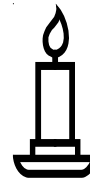
July 9*

Harold P. Edelstein
Edith Levine
Alex Smallberg
Martin Bandler
Joseph Blum
Herschel Lange
Elly Lyon

Sara Rubin	Jane M. Ruck
Jean Soroka	Mortimer Alper
Philip Altman	August R. Schiff
Yetta Kapiloff	Anna Stein Simon
Helen Wesker	Benjamin Strong
Rebecca Kandel	Max Zweig
Ida Lazerowitz	

July 16*

David Lazerow
Beverly Pittle
Violette Lipton
Donna Trojecki DeLeon



July 23*

Sidney Goldman
Gerry Botkin
Herman Greenfield
Harry Justman
Vincent Prada
Zelda Treiber

Simon Zvares
Raymond Garner
Dolores Wender
Lee Pittle
Melvin Pukatch
Samuel Rude

July 30*

Morris Gellar
Pearl Justman
Belle Nasher
Philip Pindok
Helen Potash
Faye Zelitsky Siegel
Phylliss Bloom Vender
Howard Karbeling
Liza Katzowicz

Diana Kandel Tash
Florence Zahler
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4 22 TAMMUZ Independence D: 9:30a Minyar Bingc	5 23 TAMMUZ Shoresh Bing	6 24 TAMMUZ	7 25 TAMMUZ 7:30p Board of Truster Meeting	8 26 TAMMUZ 8a Minyar 11 a Brunch Bunc	9 27 TAMMUZ 8:21 6:30p Service	10 28 TAMMUZ Matot - Mase 9:30a Service 10:30 a Parent Shabbat
11 29 TAMMUZ 9:30a Minyar Bingc	12 1 AV Rosh Chodesh A Sisterhood Meeting 10 Bingc	13 2 AV	14 3 AV	15 4 AV 8 a Minyar	16 5 AV 8:18 6:30p Service	17 6 AV Devarirr 9:30a Service
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