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Looking for the Sunrise
By Rabbi Howard Cove
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A critic once wrote about a book he was reviewing that the cruelest thing you could do to this book is to read it a second time. One of the hallmarks of the Hebrew Bible that makes it a classic is its capacity to yield new meanings and fresh insights every time we read it.

There is an example of this point coming up in the Torah portion called Vayachel. The Torah portion consists largely of a listing of the materials that went into the construction of the tabernacle in the wilderness, and the dimensions of each of its important features. Those of us who do not have any skills or curiosity for architecture would probably skim over most of these chapters.

However, a rabbinic comment on this portion calls attention to something worth thinking about. The rabbis of old point out that it is in the previous Torah portion that our ancestors used their jewelry to make a golden calf around which they danced. In Vayachel, we read that these same people used their jewelry to build a sanctuary dedicated to bringing G-d's presence into their community.

The use of the same materials for such different purposes prompted the following comment, "with earrings they sinned, and with earrings they restored G-d's favor." In this brief comment, the rabbis teach us that our possessions can be used for the meanest or

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noblest purposes. Whether they are good or bad depends on us and on how we use them.

An article on lasers points out that next to the computer they are the most versatile invention of the 20th century. Lasers cut through concrete and steel and are used to perform delicate eye surgery. At the same time, this technology is being integrated into weapon systems that will prove to be more destructive and devastating to humanity.

What is true of material things, of science and all the instruments we use is also true of most of our human ability and emotions. Is anger good or bad? It depends. To

be sure, anger is only one letter away from danger. It wrecks homes, destroys friendships, and frequently leads to violence. On the other hand, as Tevye (of Fiddler on the Roof fame) would say, the prophets of the Bible were G-d's angry men. Oppression made them angry, injustice made them angry, and dishonesty made them angry. We have great admiration for them today because, in part, they had the capacity to get angry at the right time, to the right degree, for the right reasons.

What is true about our inventions and our human emotions is also true about our circumstances. Whether they are sources of blessings or curses depend on how we confront them and how we use them.

In 1849, Nathaniel Hawthorne was dismissed from his government job in the customs house. He came home a beaten man. His wife listened to him as he poured out his heart, threw a few logs on the fire, set pen, ink, and paper on the table, put her arms around him, and said, "Now you will be able to write your novel." He did, and that is how the Scarlet Letter came to be written.

Have you seen a picture of a landscape and you are not sure if the picture is of a sunrise or a sunset? So often, we think we are living through a sunset and the outlook is bleak. However, we later discover that it was a sunrise after all. It was a sunrise bringing a new day with new beginnings, new possibilities, and hope.



From Carrie

By Carrie Shames Walinsky
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I have now been employed at Kol Emet for over 10 years. Looking back, I remember how so much was new to me when I first started. The biggest difference was being trained and employed in only Conservative Synagogues. Although there are many similarities, I did notice many differences, and I still do. Two of the biggest differences for me were how appreciative and kind the Kol Emet community is. It really is very different in other synagogues, and for this, I am very grateful.

The second biggest difference, and the most wonderful, is the importance of social actions. Yes, every synagogue has social actions, but Kol Emet and the Reconstructionist movement make it a priority. Our rabbis teach through so many sayings on this topic. "One kind deed leads to another." "Kindness is the beginning and ending for the Law", and "The highest form of wisdom is kindness."

So how do we teach this important value to our children, so they can understand how amazing it feels to do and help others? There is a story that a friend of mine recently shared with me that supports my methodology in both the preschool and religious school:

TWO WOLVES

One evening an old Cherokee told his grandson about a battle that goes on inside people. He said, "My son, the battle is between two wolves inside us all. One is Evil - It is anger, envy, jealousy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority, and ego. The other is Good - It is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion, and faith."

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather: "Which wolf wins?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one you feed."

At school whether it is in our preschool or religious school, we use positive energy to support the kindness it takes to care for the world. We hope by hiring staff that is compassionate and caring, they reflect and exemplify what we want our children to be. We hope by educating our children to care for others in the world, they will grow to have the ownership it takes to repair the world. The task is never ending, and will always have its challenges. Similar to the story above, in Judaism people believe in the Yetzer Tov and the Yetzer Rah, the good and evil impulses. Yes, we can all be tempted to go astray, but by feeding the goodness in our soul, we hope to be better people.

Naturally, our children learn all this not only in school, but also by their primary educators - their parents. Many of you are very generous and kind people who donate and actively engage in charitable acts. My suggestion is that although G-d wants us to behave humbly in our actions, it is important to share these actions with your children. It can start small, by including your children in the decision of donating to charities or food banks. It can be a family

project that actively engages you like JRA or Aid for Friends. Your children will notice if you volunteer at a hospital or at Kol Emet. Whatever you do whether small or large, you are teaching your children through your actions to become better people and to care about our world. The acts are simple but the outcome great.

Secretary's Message by Randi Davis

On Being a 'Bit Different'

My children attended a very small elementary school. One day my oldest came home and announced, "We are the only Jewish family in the whole school."

As you might imagine, this pronouncement begged the question: "So how do you know such an interesting fact?" He answered, "I know because they asked us all." Hmmmm, my antennae were raised; upon questioning the school regarding the intent of such a 'survey', I learned they were putting together their Winter Chorale Concert, and were wondering how many Jewish-themed holiday songs should be included.

I decided to leave that one alone and instead turned my attention toward my son. I asked him if he felt "different" from the other children being the only Jewish student in the school. And out of the mouths of babes, his response: "No, Mommy, I don't feel different. I feel special."

Of course when it came my turn to write the 'President's Message', I had a minor panic attack and decided to call my brother ... he shared with me a message from a mystic who told his students to "Live with the Times". While we could have a whole book club on these words alone, my brother said that among other things, he was exhorting us to connect to the themes brought out in the different Torah portions dedicated to each week. So what is this week's news?

My brother and I retold one story that strikes a shudder in every Jewish Parent's heart: Pharaoh's decree to drown the newborn babies in the River Nile. What makes this relevant to us today?

We discussed further the interesting ecological differences between Ancient Egypt and Israel: Israel's farmlands being watered primarily through rain, and Egypt from the overflowing banks of the Nile. The People of Israel would need to keep their eyes raised to the heavens for sustenance. Egypt instead kept their eyes pointed downward, to the rich soils and the wealth and abundance from the Nile. In time, the Nile's

abundance became a deity to be worshipped, and the symbol for the Egyptian culture of materialism.

So now we start see something different about Pharaoh's infanticide; on a spiritual level, he wanted to immerse the Jewish children into the River Nile, to assimilate the younger generation of Israelites into the Egyptian religion, culture, and lifestyle. We re-tell this story year after year because Pharaoh may change his name, his clothes, and his tact, but the challenge to Jewish families remains the same: How do we fashion Jewish baskets to protect our children from Modern-day Pharaohs who would drown their precious identity and the values we hold dear?

And this is where I come to a great appreciation for our congregation, Kol Emet. I believe that taking value in being different is something that Kol Emet does well. In a world where it is much easier to 'fit in', and not stand out as being 'different', each family here has made an incredible commitment to embrace their Jewish identity. Although each of us varies in our level of observance, we have made a commitment on whatever level is comfortable to live a Jewish life. We have all helped to create this warm and welcoming environment to learn about our Judaism, to share our family joys, and even grieve our losses. We have this place to immerse ourselves and our children in Jewish "waters."

I recently completed a book called "Being Different" by John Elder Robinson. He writes about his life growing up with Asperger's and Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. As part of his behaviors, he makes sure to eat the same lunch, at the same time, at the same restaurant, every day. He describes how as a child, his behaviors were described as 'odd'. However, as an adult, the staff at the restaurant relishes his habits, and even calls him a 'regular'. As my son so wisely instructed me: 'Not different Mommy, Special'

We should all take a moment, look at ourselves and our children, and celebrate the things that make us stand apart. We have dared to raise another generation of children with strong Jewish identities, and values. Heaven knows the World could use these gifts, even if they end up being a "little bit different".

Announcements

Happy New Year from the PTO!

Volunteers are needed for this year's Purim Carnival as well as helpers for the school Passover Seder. Contact Lisa O'Rourke if you are interested in helping.

Parents who would like to be a part of the Aleph Consecration Committee should e-mail Meryl Shoneman at shonemanfamily@comcast.net. This event held in May is a beautiful evening that the children prepare for all year.

Toby Frey Memorial Scholarship Fund - This scholarship is dedicated to the memory of Toby Frey, a passionate teacher. Any high school senior (congregant) applying to college to pursue a degree in education/teaching can apply. Please submit an essay as to why education is your choice of major to Meryl Shoneman by May 1st.

Incentive Grants

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia announces that they have once again allocated needs-based scholarship funds for Jewish day camp and overnight camp experiences.

Needs-based scholarships are available for Jewish children from the region attending non-profit, Jewish-identity overnight camps for a minimum of 3 weeks. Eligible camps must meet the following guidelines: (1) Camp curricula include Jewish content, (2) Curricula include both secular and recreational activities, and (3) Camps are accredited by the ACA or hold a state certification.

Needs-based scholarships are also available for Jewish children from the region attending non-profit, Jewish-identity day camps in the five-county area for a minimum of 3 weeks. Eligible camps must meet the following guidelines: (1) Camp curricula includes Jewish content, (2) Curricula includes both secular and recreational activities, (3) Camps must meet state guidelines to operate, and (4) Camps must serve elementary school students. Preschool- and middle-school-age children at such camps are also eligible for scholarship.

You can get application forms by contacting your camp or from www.jewishphilly.org/campscholarships.

The deadline for overnight camp applications is Friday, February 24th, 2012 and for day camp applications is Friday, March 30th, 2012. In the case of applications received after these due dates, scholarships will be awarded to eligible families on a first-come, first-served basis. Parents should fill out the enclosed application and send it directly to us.

Should you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Drew Martin, at [\(215\) 832-0530](tel:2158320530) or dmartin@jfgp.org.

Adult Education

Join us on Sunday morning February 5, 2012 for an introductory session of Judaism 101—Everything You Forgot or Never Learned in Hebrew School. We hope to have an ongoing course led by Art Finkle and Rabbi Cove culminating in an optional Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah,

Another movie night following Shabbat services and dinner is planned as well as a discussion of The List, this year's selection for One Book, One Community.

If you have any ideas or are interested in serving on the Adult Education Committee, contact Barbara Levine at 609-883-2854 or barblavine@comcast.net

Social Action

Annual Passover Food Drive – Our Passover Food Drive will start on Wednesday, March 14 and end on Wednesday, March 28. Passover food will be donated to Tifereth Israel's Mitzvah Food Pantry in Bensalem. In these difficult times, many Jewish people need our help, so they too can celebrate Passover. All Passover food is welcomed and needed. Please make sure food is marked **Kosher for Passover**. We will also accept Shop Rite or Acme gift cards. Cards can be put in the Social Action mailbox in the office. Gift cards have to be for \$10, but congregants can donate multiple gift cards as long as they are \$10 each. Collection containers will be in the lobby of the school and upstairs near the Sanctuary beginning March 14. Flyers will also be going out to the preschool and religious school students as to what days they can bring in their donations. Any questions please email **Sherry Friedman at MFried5188@aol.com**.

Kol Emet Gift Shop

Our gift window is back in action... stocked with a great collection of Judaica for all your gift and ritual needs such as Menorot, Mezuzot, candleholders, jewelry, Judaica art, and more! A percentage of ALL sales will go directly to Kol Emet.

So come see the NEW and IMPROVED gift window for your holiday and b'nai mitzvot shopping!

New pieces are being added to the current collection... but GREAT SALE PRICES await on existing merchandise.

Contact Melissa Paterson for an appointment at zephyr90@verizon.net or (215) 840-8957.

Our Successful 2011 Holiday Gift Drive

(Reprinted from letters sent to the Social Action Committee and Congregation Kol Emet)

I wanted to express my thanks for all the gift cards you donated to our 2011 Holiday Drive. It is a great mitzvah to reach out to others and the dedication and generosity of the Social Action Committee and the membership of Kol Emet really reflect that.

At this time of year, we think about the year past and gratefully count our blessings: our health, our loved ones, our jobs.

Upcoming Dates

Spiritual Calendar

Thursday Morning Minyan is at 7:15am
Friday night Shabbat Services will be at 6:30pm (unless otherwise noted)
Saturday morning Shabbat Services will be at 9:30am

Fri. Feb. 3: 5:30 Family Shabbat & Tu B'Shevat Experience (Only 1 service tonight)

Sat. Feb. 4: 4:30 PM Havdalah Service and Bar Mitzvah

Fri. Feb. 10: 6:30 Bet Class Shabbat Service

Fri. Feb. 24: 6:30 Shabbat Service and Confirmation Shul-In

Sat. Feb. 25:
9:30 Shabbat Service and Confirmation Shul-In
4:00 Havdalah Service and Bar Mitzvah

Many families helped by JFCS have been negatively affected by the economy or other occurrences such as medical crises. Holiday presents – which we might take for granted – are beyond the reach of many of our clients. Some, through these gift cards, will not go without holiday treats. Thank you for making this time a little brighter.

*L'shalom,
Lisa Tischler, Supervisor of Volunteer Services, Jewish Family and Children's Service*

Happy New Year! We hope this letter finds you happy and healthy, and we wish you all the best this year. Thank you so much for your support to our families and organization again this holiday season! We were truly amazed and overwhelmed by the generosity of the community this year. Our families greatly appreciate and benefit from your support year after year. Thank you again for making such a difference in our families' lives!

Shannon Kiry and Rebecca Erb, Easter Seals of Southeastern Pennsylvania

Kol Emet Business Directory

Advertisements from members of the Kol Emet community

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Zephyr Gallery is "joining" Kol Emet!

If you never made it to Zephyr in Newtown, you will be able to see what you were missing - *right in our very own lobby!*

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Advertise in this Newsletter

In the spirit of building community, *The Voice* includes text advertisements from Kol Emet congregants who have businesses offering products and services. Text ads only, no business cards or graphics. In addition to your text, we will list your name (if not included in your copy) so the reader knows which Kol Emet congregant is involved in the business.

Your listing will include:

Name of Company

Address (if business has a storefront location)

Contact (Phone, Email, and/or Web Address)

50 word description

Cost is \$10/issue.

Send information to the Kol Emet Office (office@kolemet.org) by the 1st of the month for a listing in the next issue.

FEBRUARY B'NAI MITZVOT

Jake Schwartz

Son of Staci & Leonard

February 4, 2012 PM

Parsha: *Yitro*

For Jake's bar mitzvah project he collected over 400 stuffed animals and blankets to donate to an organization called "Stories for Seniors/Cover a Senior with Love Campaign". As a family, we went with the founder of this organization, Patricia Gallagher, to Wesley Enhanced Living in Germantown and gave out stuffed animals and blankets to these seniors who have few or no relatives to visit them. They were so appreciative-and loved talking with Jake and his younger sister, Emmi.



Evan Steinberg

Son of Anne & David

February 25, 2012 PM

Parsha: *Tetzaveh*

Evan volunteered for an organization called Focus on Homeless Animals. Focus on Homeless Animal helps find homes for abandoned animals. He walked dogs, spread the word about their major fundraiser, a dog walk at Tyler Park, and volunteered time at adoption days at Pet Smart. At the adoption days, he helped by explaining about the dogs and trying to get them adopted. The dog walk was to help build the first no kill animal shelter in Bucks County. He enjoyed working with the animals and plans to continue to volunteer with this organization.



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Condolences To:

Marla Gaynor on the passing of her beloved father, Joseph Beckman
 Ed Grubb on the passing of his beloved father, Edwin Grubb III
 Julie Stein on the passing of her beloved grandmother, Bertha Feldman
 Lauren Miller on the passing of her beloved mother, Ann Cohen
 Stan Wortman on the passing of his beloved sister, Sharon Smith
 Shelley Miller on the passing of her beloved mother, Renee Widerman
 Howard Greenberg on the passing of his beloved uncle, William H. Struletz

Thank You to the Families Listed Below Who Have Fulfilled Their 5772 Yiskor Pledges

Michael & Julie Frantz, Bob and Michelle Smilk, Ellie Fisher, Michael & Marlene Greenberg

MITZVAH AND MEMORY

Death often brings more than sorrow and grief. It creates changes and all kinds of disruptions in our lives. In times of confusion, pain, and personal loss, many of us seek support from community, and a connection with earlier generations. We do this through participating in rituals and traditions from our Jewish way of life. Whether we consider ourselves religious or not, whether we pray once or twice a year or regularly, we can derive meaning and rebuild our emotional foundation from the words, symbols, and faith of our spiritual heritage. Our Thursday morning Minyan, Shabbat evening and Shabbat morning worship can provide the spiritual nourishment and community connections you might need as you grieve a loss or mark the anniversary of a loved one's passing.

Coming to the synagogue on a Yahrzeit, anniversary, of a loved one's death, and saying Kaddish, is a meaningful way to transform our memories into a living tribute to our departed. Our own lives are made holier by rising to proclaim our faith in the names of those who have passed. Please consider joining us in prayer at a time of Yahrzeit and perform a powerful mitzvah to pay tribute to your memories.

Rabbi Cove

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- The Whisper: [Weekly Email](http://www.kolemet.org/weekly.asp) of upcoming events at Kol Emet and in the Jewish community. (<http://www.kolemet.org/weekly.asp>)
- Religious school: Materials sent home with your children every week.
- Shouts: Emails sent to alert you to imminent events and meetings.
- Congregational Meetings: Meet at Kol Emet to both listen to and be heard by your Board.

Make sure all the adults in your family get The Weekly Whisper e-mail. If your family has more than one e-mail address, please feel free to sign-up your multiple addresses. To get The Whisper, send an e-mail to office@kolemet.org.

*Mazel Tov to All of Kol Emet's February
Wedding Anniversaries and Birthdays*

Anniversaries

<u>Day</u>	<u>Couple</u>
13	Paul & Sally Levine
14	Bruce Biskin & Barbara Gronsky
20	Jeff & Cathleen Goldman

Birthdays

<u>Day</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Name</u>
1	Mitchell Blankman	21	Cara Weinstein
1	Elinor Cohen	22	Andrew Berger
1	Alyssa Rosenberg	22	Elias Berman
2	Jake Schwartz	22	Debra Fisher
3	Scott Shander	23	Dawn Cohen
4	Amanda Hally	23	Brandon Gaynor
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17	Byron Gaston		
17	Alex Myers		
18	Traci Albuck		
18	Eden Malinoff		
19	Tyler Goldman		
19	Chris Grubb		
19	Thomas Kearns		
19	Meredith Rose		
19	Lilli Rosenbaum		
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