



THE VOICE OF KOL EMET

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Stop Waiting

By Rabbi Howard Cove
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On each of the High Holy Days, we recited the "Unisaneh Tokef" prayer. It is followed by, "You are slow to anger, ready to forgive. You desire not sinners' death, but that he form his path and live. Until the day of his death, you wait for him. Whenever he returns you welcome him at once." God waits for us to repent and to change our ways. God is a God who is able to wait.

The Danish playwright Ibsen once said, "The Jews taught me how to wait." Indeed, our remarkable history as a people reflects a measure of Divine patience. We were driven into Babylonian exile and waited for decades until the day we could do what no other people had ever done: go back to the land from where we had been driven away. Several centuries later, we went into exile a second time. Our people were broken into many fragments and scattered around the world. Again we waited nineteen challenging centuries until we were re-established in the land which lived in our memories, our rituals and our prayers. En route to the gas chambers, Jewish people proclaimed Maimonides's article of faith, "I believe in the coming of the Messiah, even though he may tarry; nevertheless I will wait for him." We are a people who have lived the Divine lesson of waiting without surrendering our hope.

Each of us as human beings needs the ability to wait. This is not so popular in our time. We are addicted to speed. "Instant" is a key word in our vocabulary. We want what we want, when we want it. How to wait is not one of our more conspicuous qualities. This is why we have to be reminded that we are descendants of a people who taught humanity how to wait. Now, we desperately need to know how to wait if we are to achieve some of life's most worthy goals.

For whether it is a strong character, happiness, or reaching our fullest potential, all of these things require large quantities of our attention and time.

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Having said all this; we cannot stop at this point. We do need to recognize that there are vital areas where, if we wait too long it could be too late to do anything. There are crucial domains both in our collective and in our personal lives where impatience is called for, because we have already waited too long.

We can wait too long to speak words of forgiveness that must be spoken, to set aside the bad feelings which should be banished.

Some of the saddest words frequently spoken at the end of a person's life go something like this: "He worked so hard all his life and never took the time to enjoy any pleasures. Now, when he could enjoy life, he ran out of years." Why do so many of us tend to wait? There is no future joy which can compensate us for the legitimate joys we deny ourselves today.

John Dryden wrote the following verses that we would be wise to listen to. As we move forward in the New Year, these words can guide us to live our days without waiting for them to be gone before we find the blessings in them:

"Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He who can call today his own;
He who secure within, can say,
Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.
Be fair or foul, or rain or shine,
The joys I have possessed, in spite of fate, are mine.
Not Heaven itself upon the past has power,
But what has been has been, I have had my hour."

Among the promises we will make to ourselves, let's include the desire to stop waiting. To refuse to wait too long to do what must be done today. For this is a life which only gives us one day at a time without the assurance of tomorrow.



The Time of Our Rejoicing

By Rabbi Susan Schein
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From *Rosh Chodesh* Elul, the New Moon which begins the month before the New Year, thru Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur, we focus on the ways we have missed the mark during the past year, how we have failed in our relationships with G-d and with our fellow human beings. Then, with the shofar's final *tekiah g'dola* ending Yom Kippur, we are forgiven. In other words, the day after Yom Kippur is the first day of the rest of our lives! The holiday of Sukkot, which takes place a mere five days later, celebrates this spiritual rebirth. The renewed hope and love we feel for G-d and for one other at this season is reminiscent of the faith the Children of Israel showed as they followed Moses out of Egypt, across the Red Sea, and into the desert where they lived in *sukkot*, or temporary shelters, for forty years. Like our biblical ancestors, we are given a clean slate and newfound optimism. What a great reason to celebrate! It is for this reason that the Tradition calls this season, *Z'man Simchatenu*, "The Time of Our Rejoicing."

During this holiday of rejoicing, love of community is a central theme and is expressed in several Sukkot rituals. One custom is to invite guests -- whether real live friends, acquaintances and strangers, or *ushpizin*, honored biblical guests -- into our Sukkahs for festive meals. Another expression of communal love is the Four Species. In Leviticus 23:40, we are commanded: "You shall take for yourselves the fruit of the *hadar* tree (*etrog*), a branch of a palm tree (*lulav*), boughs of thick-leaved trees (*hadass* - myrtle), and willows of the brook (*aravim*), and you shall rejoice before G-d seven days." It is from this passage that the *mitzvah* of shaking the *lulav* and *etrog* in the Sukkah each day of Sukkot (except Shabbat) was derived.

The Torah does not explain why these Four Species were chosen, so the Sages later offered a *d'rash* ("interpretation") of their own. They say that these Four Species were selected, because each is unique according to the attributes of sweet taste & pleasant smell:

The *etrog* has both taste & smell -- it can be used as food and gives off a wonderful aroma;

The *lulav* is the branch of a palm, whose fruit, the date, is delicious to the taste but has no smell;

The myrtle branches are fragrant but tasteless; and, the willow branches are neither.

As with most Jewish rituals, there are deeper levels of meaning to these Four Species. The Sages extend these qualities to human beings, saying that "Taste" refers to the study of Torah, i.e., "wisdom" or "intelligence," and "Smell" refers to the performance of *mitzvot*, i.e., "acts of piety and kindness." Some people are blessed with both qualities -- intelligence and piety/kindness, some with one, and others with neither. However, each of us is unique and has a singular contribution to make to the community.

The commandment regarding the *lulav* and *etrog* is also unique. In the *havdalah* ritual which ends Shabbat, we use a braided candle, wine, and spices. Each of these items is necessary to perform the ritual, and each gets its own blessing. Not so with the *lulav* and *etrog*. The *mitzvah* of *lulav* and *etrog* is to hold all four species together when saying the blessing and waving them in the six directions. These four species -- like all of us -- belong together. We -- like the *lulav* and *etrog* -- make up a community, a whole which is greater than the sum of its parts. The lesson of the *lulav* and *etrog* is that in creating community each of us is necessary, each of us is precious and of value.

Naturally, like the *havdalah* ritual with its separate blessings, there are ways in which each of us is unique, and there are times when we want to express our individuality and be recognized for it. Our tradition sets aside times and places for such expressions of individuality within community. Let us take a moment to reach out beyond ourselves to meet one another and get to know the ways that each of us is unique. But, also, let's make that individuality our collective strength. At Kol Emet, each and every one of us can contribute to the building and shaping of our community. Some enjoy attending services where they can pray, sing and socialize; others like to take on communal leadership, joining the Board or taking responsibility for the coordination of a committee or other group; some prefer to study Torah and learn the history, ethics, language and rituals of our ancient yet evolving tradition, while others choose to remain more passive, showing up only for the High Holidays or a life cycle event. Whatever we do, it's pretty clear that together we are greater than the sum of our parts.

This year, as we celebrate Sukkot, let's continue the theme of communal responsibility we acknowledged over and over again during the High Holydays, but let us now move from an attitude of "We have missed the mark" to one of rejoicing. Let us commit ourselves to recognizing and appreciating the uniqueness of each individual. And, let us recognize and appreciate the value of joining together as a community.

Chag Sukkot Sameach / Happy Sukkot!



From Carrie

By Carrie Shames Walinsky
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At the end of last year, on the very last day of Religious School, I met with every class to evaluate the school year and to imagine and create an improved new school. There is a saying in Pirke Avot which I have valued: "Much I have learned from my teachers, more from my colleagues, but the most I have learned is from my students." That being said, I'd like to share with you what your children say they loved about Kol Emet Religious School, and what they felt needed improvement. Your children's highlights of the last school year were:

- Making friends, class parties, cooking latkes and hamentashen;
- Practicing and performing Aleph Consecration and Shabbatot;
- Making their arks;
- Family education projects;
- Practicing Hebrew through reading games;
- Learning about Jewish History and Bible stories;
- Making edible projects;
- Music;
- End of the year art auction;
- Assemblies;
- Matzah Factory;
- Going to the JRA;
- Israel Day celebrations;
- Holocaust speakers;
- Model seder...
- Highest on their list were the teachers & aides!

Their list of improvements was not as lengthy, but had validity, so I would like to share their suggestions along with the changes we have made (and will be making) to make things better:

- Chairs to sit on during music (this is now set up every music session);
- Seeing the rabbis more (this too is a part of our weekly schedule);
- Doing more Mitzvot and Tikkun Olam (Isn't that a wonderful request!: Teachers will be learning how to implement values education in class.);
- Chugim (clubs: we will consider reinstating them at the end of the school year, and those will encompass plays, musical instruments, cooking and more arts and crafts);
- Hebrew word of the week (once we learn our tribes' names, that will be our next step, probably Novemberish);
- School classes outside (I'm still thinking about that!);
- More trips... (Watch for a trip to Lakewood, NJ in the spring, and Fiddler on the Roof in May!)

So as you can see, your children know what they want in their Jewish education experience. It is apparent that they care about the way they learn and what they learn. It is also obvious that the more experiential learning opportunities, the more powerful the experience. What are your ideas? I'd love to hear them!

Announcements

From Carrie – Enrichment Program for Religious School

There are some amazing yet best kept secrets at Kol Emet which I wanted to share with you. Several years ago, I was approached by a group of families interested in an Enrichment Program for Religious School. After research and interviews, we created the bi-monthly Enrichment Program on Sundays. These small classes practice emergent curriculum. Emergent curriculum is student-directed learning. In other words, the students discuss their interests and teachers guide the learning. So, what comes out of this unique process? Aside from a love of Jewish learning and beautiful experiences, I'd like to share with you highlights of past years:

- The enrichment classes led Shabbat Services;
- They created their own service;
- They cooked dinner for their families and wrote their own liturgy;
- They participated in the Jewish Relief Agency and Mitzvah Day;
- The older Enrichment Classes studied and presented units on Israel and the Holocaust;
- The younger Enrichment Classes learned Hebrew language;
- Together, both classes spent several Saturday evenings at teachers' homes watching Jewish values movies such as "Keeping up with the Steins."

I share all this with you because we hope this program will grow. If your child or you have any interest, please call or join us for a delightful Sunday morning experience. If you would like to speak with parents of Enrichment students, I would be happy to share their phone numbers with you. In Pirke Avot there is a saying, "Where is learning, there is wisdom." I encourage and invite you to invest in your child's education just a little more and reap the benefits tenfold!

Sukkot

The Festival of Sukkot will begin on the first day of the month of Tishrei, this year corresponding to October 3rd. Five days after the solemn day of Yom Kippur, we celebrate one of the most joyous times in the Jewish year.

The significance of Sukkot is to remember the wandering in the desert following our people's exile from Egypt. It is also a harvest festival.

During the eight-day festival, we are instructed to spend time in temporary booths called Sukkot. We also carry out the verse from the book of Leviticus in the Torah:

"On the first day, you will take for yourselves a fruit of the beautiful tree (etrog), palm branches, twigs of a braided tree and brook willows (lulav), and you will rejoice before the Lord Your God." (Lev. 23:40)

We had offered you and your families the opportunity to share in the joy of Sukkot by having your own lulav and etrog. Those orders are now in, and they include instructions to learn how and when to perform this mitzvah. Please see the Weekly Whisper or the Kol Emet website calendar for days and times for Sukkot services.

Youth Group

Does your child say he doesn't know the kids in other Religious School classes?

Would you like your child to meet other Kol Emet kids?

Does your child like to have fun?

If the answer is "yes" to any of these questions, encourage your child come to one of our Youth Group events! We have two groups—the Junior Group for 4th & 5th graders and the Senior Group for 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Both groups have several fun activities planned for the year such as bowling, roller skating and movies. We will also soon be starting our volunteer program at Manor Care in Lower Makefield which is a wonderful way for the kids to not only socialize but do a mitzvah as well.

Our next event for the Jr. Group is Sunday, October 25 when we will have a "Board Game Brunch" at Kol Emet. If your child likes games of any sort....Apples to Apples, Pictionary, Scrabble....this is the event for them! We'll also play some "get to know you" games and have a delicious bagel brunch.

On Sunday, November 22 the Senior Youth Group is invited to a laser tag party at Ultrazone in Bensalem. Stay tuned to the Weekly Whisper and e-mail blasts for more information.

We hope to see your child at one of our upcoming events!!

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- The Whisper: [Weekly Email](#) of upcoming events at Kol Emet and in the Jewish community.
- Religious school: Materials sent home with your children every week.
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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 September Wedding Anniversaries and Birthdays

Anniversaries

Day	Couple	Yrs
1	Alan & Eileen Brackup	14
1	Brad & Melissa Katz	13
1	Sean & Lisa O'Rourke	18
1	Steve & Fran Thomas	13
1	Stephen & Sheila Young	
2	Daniel & Nina Hayes	20
3	Mike & Lainie Sitko	14
4	Matthew & Mindy McCormick	15
5	Max Yaffe & Joan Amatniek	21
6	Michael & Barbara Kaner	22
6	Bob & Sue Ann Marburg	49
6	Philip & Diane Zinn	16
7	Brad & Elise Bernstein	12
7	Herb & Thelma Sayare	
8	Scott & Lisa Horvitz	19
9	Brian & Sherry Hanck	8
10	Jeff & Rhonda Lichter	20
10	Brad & Amy Singer	15
10	Howie & Lisa Waldman	20
12	Gary & Danielle Abrahams	17
13	Pat & Wendy Cacacie	28
13	Eric & Bonnie Goldberg	17
13	Ira & Susan Melamed	17
16	Michel & Patty Chapnick	19
16	David & Jill Gordon	20
17	Cary & Kristin Weiss	14
18	Jay & Anne Fishman	15
21	Lenn & Jill Yeger	13
24	Jeffrey Erinoff & Marilyn Boim	15
24	Eliot & Elyse Gross	15

Birthdays

Day	Name
1	Lea Asplen
1	Jordan Cohen
1	Brooke Erinoff
1	Jillian Sirkis
1	Dr. Sandy Wortzel
2	Michael Fitzsimmons
2	Amanda House
2	Jessica House
3	Max Cove
3	Danielle Hirsch
3	Milton Koosman
4	Jake Fields
4	David Geller
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9	Benjamin Radner
9	Alex Rosenbaum
10	Cindy Epstein
12	Andrew Hampel
12	Leo Hampel
12	Jake Shefsky
12	Bradley Stein

Birthdays

Day	Name
13	Nadine Clopton
13	Nicholas Cramer
13	Hannah Frank
13	Ethan Fried
13	Raymond Hally
13	Ellen Myers
14	Ethan Ackerman
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14	Jonathan Mauro
14	Janie Sotoloff
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15	Mitchell Frank
15	Ryan Greenberg
15	Susan Madian
15	Sheila Young
16	Riley Ensinger
16	Renee Fields
16	Lindsey Goldman
16	David Olhasso
16	Kayla Schram
16	Jim Tamura
17	Josephine Gilmore
17	Sara Gross
17	Ethan Unger
17	Keith Vegotsky
18	Irene Clopton
18	Cassandra Paterson
18	James Shatz
18	Dylan Weisman
19	Ilene Cady
19	Fred Weiner

Mazel Tov to All of Kol Emet's September (continued) Wedding Anniversaries and Birthdays

Anniversaries

Day	Couple	Years
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Birthdays

Day	Name
20	Craig Stein
21	Miriam Berger
21	Dr. Michael Lee
21	Samantha Weiner
22	Eric Broitman
22	Anthony Bush
22	Heidi Bush
22	Alexis Fischer
22	Taylor Fischer
22	Judy Kaufman
22	Rachel Lee
22	Alaina Pollock
23	David Folkman
23	Katlin Gross
23	Ellen Malissa
23	Nathan O'Rourke
23	Billie Shipon
24	Olivia Altman
24	Richard Erinoff
24	Jordyn Greene
24	Mason Keith

Birthdays

Day	Name
24	Kathleen Rosenthal
24	Jonathan Soffer
24	Jay Weinstein
25	Jonathan Fash
25	David Steinberg
25	Jeremy Wortzel
26	Marsha Camson-Grubb
26	Stacy Kirsh
27	Wendy Schwartz
28	Jared Baumgarten
28	Rachel Baumgarten
28	Michael Connors
28	Janice Roth
28	Kimberly Waldman
29	Jordan Goldhammer
29	Ricki Lee
29	Justin Pizzi
29	JoAnn Sachs
29	Allie Weiner
30	Andrew Clibanoff
30	Dylan Stein

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

Anniversaries

Day	Couple	Yrs
2	Eric & Robin Schwartz	15
5	Brad & Linda Millman	18
6	Paul & Karen Levy	18
7	David & Kathy Schwartz	21
9	Andy & Maggie Myers	21
9	David & Alizabeth Olhasso	15
9	Joel Raab & Gayle Share-Raab	17
10	Steve & Marci Miller	26
13	Matthew & Randi Davis	13
14	Raymond & Alyson Hally	14
14	Seth & Michele Rosenwald	19
15	Jon & Sheila Fash	21
15	Rob & Nadine Moses	20
15	Steve & Alisa Shain	18
16	David & Mindy Twer	21
17	Matthew & Cheryl Schram	17
17	Ron & Andrea Seidman	29
18	Mitchell & Eileen Cove	22
22	Michael & Julie Frantz	15
22	Henry & Cheri Lee	14
22	Michael & Hilary Levy	14
22	Todd & Debbie Radner	14
24	Tony & Heidi Bush	16
24	Scott & Lisa Pollock	20
25	Steven & Donna Hoffman	17
27	Terry & Tracy Cantor	13
27	Michael Pedretti & Nancy Hill	19
28	Gary & Linda Solarz	
29	Larry & Gail Vladimir	31
31	Dave & Jill Holzberg	11
31	Bruce & Susan Supowitz	33

Birthdays

Day	Name
1	Seth Duncan
2	Juliana Burke
2	Josh Goldberg
2	Eric Kitei
2	Joey Rosen
2	Brandon Weiss
3	Bonnie Ackerman
3	Lexi Albuck
3	Jillian Bernstein
3	Dr. Bradley Fink
3	Robin Schwartz
4	Gary Abrahams
4	Dr. Michael Greenberg
4	Adina Rosenberg
4	Donna Teitelman
4	Brody Travagline
5	Adam Eisner
5	Jordan Feingold-Link
5	Jonathan Fields
6	Sean Pazdera
6	Griffin Schoenbaum
6	Hilary Wons
7	John Barnard
7	Steven Kravitz
7	Tom Mako
7	Aaron Walinsky
8	Ellen Covell
8	Dr. Mark Ross
8	Sophie Weber
9	Annie Katz
9	Erica Singer
9	Craig Supowitz
10	Michelle D'Amelia
10	Mason Gross
10	Skyler Sulby

Birthdays

Day	Name
11	Madeline Carfagno
11	Sheri Greenberg
11	Greg Mauro
12	Richard Cohen
12	Ilene Nusblatt
12	Brenna Schoenfeld
12	Spencer Schwartz
13	Wendy Cacacie
13	Hannah Freid
13	Ethan Rose
14	Glenn Barnard
14	Phyllis Eisner
14	Jasmine Hanck
14	Kara Weiner
14	Philip Zinn
14	Carlye Zuckerman
15	Andrew Gordon
16	Dr. Joel Barrish
16	Blake Fink
16	Gary Lean
16	Cheyenne Moses
17	Dr. Charles Friedenber
17	Sara Organic
17	Quintin Travagline
18	Eric Holzberg
19	Marla Freid
19	Dr. Joshua Friedman
19	Scott Goldinger
19	Zachary Holzberg
19	Renee Lee
20	Amy Clibanoff
20	Dr. Alan Kotzen
21	Fran Fried
21	Jake Holzberg
21	Risha Neil

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Anniversaries

Day	Couple	Yrs
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Birthdays

Day	Name
21	Gillian Share-Raab
22	Rikki Petro
23	Barbara Averill
23	Deborah Greenberg
24	Samuel Ackerman
24	Emilia Armbruster
24	Josh Camson
24	Maya Geller
24	Melissa Paterson
25	Matthew Hampel
26	Ashley Cove
26	Ms. Claudie Williams
26	Max Yaffe
27	Robert Fishman

Birthdays

Day	Name
27	Jack Hally
27	Ross Pizzi
27	David Schoenfeld
28	Arielle Fields
28	Morgan Sotoloff
29	Alan Bress
29	Cady Cohen
30	Michael D'Amelia
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