

A Message from Rabbi Schuck

Dear Friends,

As the secular New Year begins, I want to reflect a bit on the communication change that I made a year ago. As you may remember, I decided that I would better serve you if I stopped using email as a primary vehicle for communication. Email is a distant, impersonal interaction, even if it is speedy, and it began to take over my work. I was responding to emails more than I was doing anything else, so I decided to do an experiment by reducing the amount of time that I spend on email. I envisioned that this change would create more time to refocus my rabbinate on building deeper relationships and doing more *rabbinc* and less administrative work.

One year into this experiment, the results are promising, if imperfect. I have spent considerably less time on administrative items and our office manager Kim Lewis has been very helpful with this change. At this point, all emails regarding my schedule and calendar are now handled by Kim, which itself has made a significant difference.

I have also learned a great deal about my own work habits. I was surprised to discover that it was challenging for me to simply stop using email. I found myself responding to emails anyway, succumbing to the temptation to feel “productive.” This, of course, sent a confusing message that ultimately undermined my larger attempt to steer people away from emailing me and encourage phone calls and in person conversations instead. For this confusion I apologize.



In this coming year I am going to work to be more consistent in minimizing my use of email. At times I may send an email because it simply makes the most sense. For example, if I want to encourage a group of fifteen people who have taken adult education classes to sign up for a new class, it makes sense to shoot an email to that group. But in general, I will continue the next phase of this experiment by further reducing the emails that I write.

I do, however, want to reiterate that I see all of my emails. Kim and I meet every day, sometimes multiple times, in order to review my emails. Kim will now begin responding on my behalf to more of the emails that I receive (she will always indicate when she is responding for me), but please remember that she and I will discuss the content of those responses first. If there is ever a confidential issue that you do not want Kim to know about, please call me.

It is my hope that creating a more effective email system will enable me to be a more effective rabbi for you. In the end, this is my ultimate goal.

Wishing you a healthy 2014,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David F. Schuck". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "David" and "F." being more formal and "Schuck" being more cursive.

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Thinking of joining us for our trip to Israel in Summer, 2014? Start the journey here!

We will explore questions such as: *What are the benefits of Jewish sovereignty? How should a Jewish state exercise military power ethically? How do we create and maintain a Jewish democracy? Why should American Jews care about Israel? What values should a Jewish state embody? What can Israel offer the world?*

Each session includes text study and discussion led by Rabbi Schuck, along with multi-media presentations by top scholars and experts.

Join us for this wonderful opportunity to engage in thinking about the meaning that Israel can have in our lives and what our role might be in envisioning and building the future of the Jewish State.

**Jan 12 -- 11am • Feb 2--11am • Feb 9--9:30am • Mar 9--9:30am •
Mar 30-- 11am • Apr 6--10am •
May 4--10am • May 18--11am • June 8—10am**

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A MESSAGE FROM THE EDUCATION DIRECTOR

"Not a single blade of grass grows here on Earth that does not have an angel above it, commanding it to grow. Every sprout and leaf says something meaningful, every stone whispers some hidden message in the silence—every creation sings its song."

(Ha-Rav Kook, 1865-1935- The First Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel)

As you read these lines, the Jewish calendar will be approaching the holiday of *Tu Bishvat*, which will be celebrated on January 16th this year.



The words *Tu Bishvat* simply mean "The 15th day in the Jewish month of Shevat". This holiday marks the Jewish New Year for the Trees. Yes, we have a New Year for trees, additionally to "*Rosh Hashanah*", the World's New Year. Why?

Living in America, it is hard to imagine that on this date, the

15th of Shevat, trees start to bloom in Israel. They are awakening from their dormant winter and announce that nature will renew its cycle. The light pink and white blossoms of "Shekediyot", the Almond trees, first to bloom, bring the promise of life and re-invigoration. This is the time determined by the Rabbis from the *Mishna* to apply Jewish laws related to Nature and Agriculture, such as "*shmitah*", the jubilee of the fields, when Jews are not allowed to work their land.

Judaism connects human existence to the cycle of nature in many ways. For example, in Deuteronomy 20:19, we read : " a man is a tree of the field" (*Ha adam hu eityz ha-sadeh*). Our Torah is called a "tree of life to those who hold on to it" (*Eitz Chayim*); one of our important commandments is "*B'al Taschit*": do not destroy (nature).

In our Learning Center, students will be able to actively incorporate these connections through experiential learning as we celebrate "*Tu Bishvat*"; each class will learn about Israel's native trees and the physical interconnections between those trees and men, through stories, song, dance, food and art. The upper grades will explore the basic need for water and its connections to the geopolitics of the Middle East as well as the Biblical stories related to the exchanges between the Israelites and its neighbors linked to water wells throughout the generations. Our young students, in Nitzanim and Alef-Bet, will connect to the importance of trees in our lives through song, art, food, stories and play.

The LC teachers incorporate as many Hebrew words as possible into the holiday. Most of our teachers are Israelis or fluent Hebrew speakers, and we believe the best way to learn Hebrew is to naturally apply it to daily life. Through the multi-sensorial experience of all aspects of Judaism, we hope to have learners perceive their Jewish identity as a natural and joyous part of their being. Israel's nature, language, food and culture permeate all levels of learning in order to actively expose students to a profound love and deep connection to our ancient roots to Jewish people hood.

Additionally, we hope that these experiences will transcend the walls of the PJC classrooms and inspire families to pick out meaningful connections to celebrate in their own homes. A "*Tu Bishvat*" Seder, where 4 glasses of wine mark the 4 different seasons, and different fruits symbolize the different aspects of the connections between men, nature and Israel, is a good place to start bringing these ideas closer to home. The Learning Center will be sending home a *Haggadah* for a "*Tu Bishvat Seder*" with practical suggestions on how to celebrate this beautiful holiday with friends and family. Look for it in the mail!

Chag Tu Bishvat Sameach,
Ana Turkienicz

SAVE THE DATE PJC SPRING GALA

Our PJC Spring Gala will be held on Saturday, March 8th. This year's event will start with individual dinners in the homes of congregants followed by a spectacular event at the PJC. Invitations with more information will be sent at the end of January. Watch for them in the mail – you will want to sign up right away!!

Kiddush Korner

Our PJC Kiddush represents a wonderful conclusion to the meaningful Saturday morning Shabbat service. It is a time to connect with fellow congregants, welcome new members & guests, and include our children in the weekly traditions. The weekly Kiddush is a special way to celebrate a *simcha*--birthdays, anniversaries, and graduations are just a few occasions to acknowledge. It is also customary to observe a *yahrzeit* by sponsoring a Kiddush in memory of a loved one.

Sponsorship is simple—we do it all, from menu planning to set-up and clean-up. Kiddush package options start at just \$150. Please contact PJC Kiddush Coordinator Leah Leonard at lleonard@optonline.net to reserve now for upcoming winter / spring 2014 occasions. Thank you for helping to maintain a special PJC tradition!

Kiddush Dates—2014:

January 25

February 1, 8, 15

March 1, 22

April 5, 19, 26

May 10

The PJC thanks the following congregants for hosting a Kiddush last month:

December 7 Sam & Barbara Saunders-Adams In memory of the Yahrzeits of Barbara's father, Charles Saunders, and mother, Selma Saunders

December 14 Andrea Prigot & Haig Hovaness and family In memory of the yahrzeit of Andrea's father, Melvin Prigot

December 21 Ted & Vivian Brown In honor of their wedding anniversary

December 28 Dan & Patricia Cabin and family In memory of the 4th yahrzeit of Elvia Rojas, Patricia's mother

SOUP KITCHEN

Thank you to the Collens, Duncan-Kraftowitz, Glickman-Korenstein, Hovaness-Prigot, Levine, Levitz, Rubock-Hersh, and Singer families for providing a hearty and healthy dinner to the Soup Kitchen on December 10th.

The PJC will be cooking and serving for the Community Services Associates Soup Kitchen on Tuesday, January 7, 2014.

The menu is as follows (enough for 10 people):

10 Large or 20 small meatballs in sauce
2 boxes of uncooked ziti
Salad
brownies

If you would like to participate:

- ◆ Contact Adam Lauzar at home 654-9486, cell phone 914-419-1252 or email at adamnkate86@gmail.com
- ◆ Purchase the menu items for 10 adults
- ◆ Drop the food off at Adam's house (81 Vaughn Avenue, New Rochelle, 10801) as early as Sunday, January 5th and no later than 1pm on Tuesday January 7th.
- ◆ If you would like to serve at the Soup Kitchen, let Adam know and be there at 4:50pm on Janauary 7th. The address is 115 Sharpe Boulevard, Mt. Vernon, NY

Looking Ahead ...

Sign Up Today for the Next Class with Rabbinic Intern, Lauren Henderson ...

Introduction to the Talmud: Rabbinic Interpretation and Theology

**Thursdays, starting January 23rd
7:30-9pm**

This class will examine how the rabbis understood the written Torah and their role as Torah's interpreters and transmitters. We will study how the Talmud came together and the historical context in which it arose, while we also look at specific units of Talmud to understand the rabbinic thought process. A key question will be: are the Talmudic rabbis dutiful transmitters of oral tradition, or radical innovators? Or a mix of both?

This class will take place on Thursdays from January through April and will be developed and taught in a way to accommodate participants who cannot make every class.

Dates include: January 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10, 24.

Please register by clicking here to email [Jeanne Radvany](#).

Give the gift of life!

PJC Blood Drive

Sunday, January 12th

9 am - 1:30 pm

Please come to the PJC and support our annual blood drive. It saves lives and doesn't take much effort. Anyone between the ages of 16 and 76 may be eligible to donate. Any questions, please contact Linda Levine at levin-elin@gmail.com or 914-738-7159. You can give the gift of life and there's no better gift than that!

PJC's 2014 Sunday Morning Breakfast Speaker

Series

January 19, Gloria Horowitz - The Literature of Israel

February 23, Gloria Horowitz - The Literature of Jerusalem

March 23 & April 27, Sheldon Horowitz - Topics to be announced

2014



THE PELHAM JEWISH CENTER

Join your PJC friends and Rabbi Schuck for an exciting visit to Israel this summer. This is your chance to fall in love with this amazingly beautiful country, our spiritual homeland.

We plan to leave New York late on Saturday night, June 28th, arriving Sunday evening in Jerusalem. You will spend a few days getting to know this ancient city before traveling south for a night in a Bedouin encampment and an early morning climb up Masada. You will feel right at home when you return to Jerusalem for more sightseeing and a visit with Havi and Avinoam. The group will then travel north for 2 nights, staying at a lovely kibbutz. From there we will travel down to Tel Aviv to experience the excitement of this modern city and to visit the sites that help create the State of Israel. On the last day you will be free to go to the beach, or shop in the markets before a late check out from the hotel and a farewell dinner. Our flight home will leave around midnight and arrive back in NY early on Friday morning, July 11th.

The trip will include 11 nights in 4/5 star hotels, all touring by air conditioned coach with our personal tour guide and a children's counselor. A tremendous Israeli breakfast is included every day along with 7 dinners.

If you have any questions, either call me or email.

Sandra Goldman
738-4557
sandra@inflationsystems.com

Help Wanted?

PJC TEEN SERVICE WEEKEND

- In February, Rabbi Schuck will be leading a group of teens on a service trip to the Dominican Republic, where they will do construction work to help meet some of the basic needs of an impoverished Dominican mountain community.
- During the weekend of January 10-12, participating teens are looking for opportunities to earn money to support their trip.
- Please consider supporting this effort by hiring the teens for babysitting, garage cleaning, yard work, children's chess lessons or tutoring, or help with other household tasks. All money earned will be donated to the trip. In lieu of paying the teens directly, you can even make a tax-deductible donation directly to the PJC trip by visiting:
<http://www.firstgiving.com/fundraiser/PJC/pelhamjewishcentersfundraisingpage>.

To arrange for babysitting or other work during the weekend of January 10-12, please contact one of the participating teens:

Janney or Sarah Collens	914-738-4160	Max or Megan Lahn	914-712-3171
Alana Dvorkin	914-633-1613	Kaylee Levine	914-738-7159
Claire Gilman	914-345-0383	Johnny or Joe Liesman	914-712-0886
Julia Glickman	914-738-4470	Alex Malamet	914-365-2977
Sam Klein	914-584-8227		

Dear Friends,

I would like to thank all who participated in the Thanksgiving-in-a-Box food drive this year. Not only did we meet our goal, but with your help surpassed it and were able to deliver over 575 boxes to 10 different locations through Family Services of Westchester.

A special thanks to Darren Lee and Jeanne Radvany who helped move and deliver the boxes on such a rainy day.

The need was great and your swift response to this outreach was most appreciated by all. Thanksgiving-in-a-Box has truly become a community event that you should all be proud of. You really made a difference this year.

With warmest regards,

Rachel Collens

Volunteers who filled a box:

Abeshouse Family	Shelley and Alfred Klein
Agris/Pine Family	Klopott/Frankel Family
Aldouby/Schuck Family	Korenstein/Glickman Family
Almo/Bresnick Family	Roger, Chloe and Oliver Krulak
Angevine Family	Lauzar Family
Ronnie and Spencer Barback	Lee Family
Vivian and Ted Brown	Levine Family
Chasnoff Family	Larry Levitz and Helen Stephenson
Diane and Larry Cohen	Hildy and Steve Martin
Tracie and Jason Cohen	Masson Family
Collens Family	Peck Family
Judy and Len Cooper	Susan and Nick Perrotti
Driesen Family	Elaine and Marc Prager
Dukess/Liesman Family	Prigot/Hovaness Family
Dunkin/Kraftowitz Family	Rackley Family
Dvorkin Family	Radvany Family
Naomi Fiorito	Lydia Read and Dan Mailick
Gabbay/Salama Family	Andrea and Peter Rothberg
Goldenberg Family	Samuels Family
Mary and Paul Goldiner	Jacqueline Schachter and David Haft
Hnin and David Goldman	Schneider Family
Sandra and Bob Goldman	Serebransky Family
Seth and Patty Goldman	Shampanier/Bowen Family
Cheryl Goldstein and Marcelo Nacht	Rhonda Singer
Harrison Family	Doris-Patt and Theodore Smith
Ginny Herron and Jerry Lanoil	Silva/Stettner Family
Hersh/Rubock Family	Melanie Stern and Zach Ehrenreich
Ben Hovaness	Simpson/Handelman Family
Jablowsky Family	Ana and Neco Turkienicz
Jaffe Family	Tzetzo/Ploski Family
Jon and Tina Kasper	Weissman Family
Lois and Arthur Katz	Yelsey Family
Jack Klebanow	

The Pelham Jewish Center Remembers ... January Yahrzeits

1/1	Morris Covell, founding member of The Pelham Jewish Center	1/20	Marsha Lanoil, mother of Jerry Lanoil Gussie Jacobs, mother of Gerald Jacobs
1/4	Esther Kraftowitz, mother of Lawrence Kraftowitz Ruth Katz, mother of Arthur Katz	1/22	Carol Goldman, mother of David Goldman Bronia Fink, founding member of The Pelham Jewish Center
1/5	Sadie Druckerman, mother of Martin Druckerman		Dr. Herbert S. Lewin, father of Sybil Rosenberg
1/6	Emanuel Cabin, grandfather of Daniel Cabin	1/23	Max Schreiber, father of Gloria Staple
1/10	David Jae, founding member of The Pelham Jewish Center	1/24	Alan R. Dreyfus, brother-in-law of Eleanor Dreyfus
1/13	Rose Feffer, aunt of Gerald Jacobs	1/25	Marian Stern, grandmother of Jill Goldenberg
1/14	Ellye Bloom, wife of Norman Bloom	1/26	David Goldreich, father of Gloria Horowitz Carol Gevisenheit, mother of Cara Wulfsohn
1/15	Theodore Handelman, father of Stephen Handelman	1/31	Henry Levy, father of Mary Goldiner Charlotte Zipser, mother of Eleanor Einzig
1/16	Stanley Backer, father of Jon Backer		
1/17	Rita Agris, mother of Cheryl Agris		
1/18	Esther Taub, mother of Shelley Klein		

Tributes Made to The PJC In Honor of ...

Make tributes online ... go to www.thepjc.org and click DONATE in the top right corner!

- Shelley Wittenberg, in honor of the PJC
- Sidney & Max Fink, in honor of their parents, Bronia & Julius Fink
- Kate & Adam Lauzar, Mazel Tov to the Driesen family for Henry's Bar Mitzvah and Jennie's birthday
- Roger Evans, in honor of Kol Nidre

Contributions to The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- Florence Grossman, in memory of her father, Nathan Schaeffer
- Rita Rabin, in support of all who may need help
- Alice & Norman Bloom, in remembrance of the parents lost by so many friends this year, Helen Bauer, Sarah Dembin, Angelina & Demetrios Orfanos, Pauline DiGennaro, Nathan Herskovits, Beulah Feinsod, and Leslie Sweedler
- Norma & Hymen Wagner, in honor of Rabbi Schuck and the services delivered at Ariana Capanna's Bat Mitzvah
- David Haft & Jacqueline Schachter, in memory of David's father Abraham Haft's yahrzeit
- Jenny & Jeremy Driesen, in honor of Rabbi Schuck
- Susan Brenner, in honor of Rabbi Schuck

JANUARY 2014

TEVET/SH'VAT 5774

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			<i>1 Tevet 29</i>	<i>2 Sh'vat 1</i>	<i>3 Sh'vat 2</i>	<i>4 Sh'vat 3</i>
					<i>4:23PM: Candle Lighting</i> <i>6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	<i>9:30 AM: Shabbat Services</i> <i>9:30 AM: Michael Salama Bar Mitzvah</i>
<i>5 Sh'vat 4</i>	<i>6 Sh'vat 5</i>	<i>7 Sh'vat 6</i>	<i>8 Sh'vat 7</i>	<i>9 Sh'vat 8</i>	<i>10 Sh'vat 9</i>	<i>11 Sh'vat 10</i>
		<i>LEARNING CENTER CLASSES RESUME</i> <i>Soup Kitchen</i> <i>4:00 PM: Continuing Education - Walking with</i> <i>7:30 PM: Continuing Education - Intro to Judaism</i>	<i>8:00 PM: Board Meeting</i>		<i>4:30 PM: Candle Lighting</i> <i>6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i> <i>7:30 PM: B'nei Mitzvah Family Shabbat Dinner</i>	<i>9:30 AM: Birthday Shabbat</i> <i>9:30 AM: Shabbat Services</i> <i>10:30 AM: Jr. Congregation</i> <i>11:00 AM: Torah Time</i> <i>1:00 PM: Women's Group</i>
<i>12 Sh'vat 11</i> <i>9:00 AM: Blood Drive</i> <i>11:00AM: Israel Workshop</i>	<i>13 Sh'vat 12</i>	<i>14 Sh'vat 13</i>	<i>15 Sh'vat 14</i>	<i>16 Sh'vat 15</i>	<i>17 Sh'vat 16</i>	<i>18 Sh'vat 17</i>
					<i>4:38PM: Candle Lighting</i> <i>6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	<i>9:30 AM: Shabbat Services</i>
<i>19 Sh'vat 18</i> <i>11:00AM: Sunday Morning Breakfast Series—Sheldon & Gloria Horowitz</i>	<i>20 Sh'vat 19</i>	<i>21 Sh'vat 20</i>	<i>22 Sh'vat 21</i>	<i>23 Sh'vat 22</i>	<i>24 Sh'vat 23</i>	<i>25 Sh'vat 24</i>
				<i>7:30 PM: Introduction to the Talmud, Rabbinic Intern Lauren Henderson</i>	<i>4:46 PM: Candle Lighting</i> <i>6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	<i>9:30 AM: Shabbat Services</i> <i>10:00 AM: Junior Congregation</i> <i>11:00 AM: Torah Time</i>
<i>26 Sh'vat 25</i>	<i>27 Sh'vat 26</i>	<i>28 Sh'vat 27</i>	<i>29 Sh'vat 28</i>	<i>30 Sh'vat 29</i>	<i>31 Sh'vat 30</i>	
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