

A Word From Our President

As my term as President comes to a close, I'm happy to recap some highlights of the past year, and look ahead at some of the challenges of the coming year.



Perhaps the biggest "highlight" for me has been in the functioning of the Board of Directors. Instead of using the bulk of our meeting times on the "nuts and bolts" of daily operations, we've been more effective at focusing our attention on larger questions, on goals, strategies, direction, values, and aspirations that we hold as an institution and a community. We have shifted away from thinking of ourselves as individual volunteers responsible for discreet tasks, to a view of the Board as a leadership

team. As such, this team has many of the same attributes of the greater community, a shared vision, with people who talk intimately with one another and who work together with respect for one another and for our beloved and sacred PJC community. Our goal as a leadership team is to model this spirit, and see it reflected and echoed throughout the community.

Some specific accomplishments over the past year include:

- ◆ Crafting the first ever PJC Vision, Mission and Values statements, as part of the Strategic Plan
- ◆ Deepening the engagement of youth in Shabbat prayer services
- ◆ Extending our ties in the Pelham community through the interfaith council, Sukkah open house, social action collaboration, and Service Learning Trip
- ◆ Committed and serious adult learners, including a new cadre who are taking the Intro to Judaism course in congregants' homes
- ◆ Wonderful, fun, new and successful Gala fundraiser, which reflected our commitment to sharing our "stories" with one another
- ◆ First time teen Service Learning Trip to the Dominican Republic
- ◆ Plans in place for an Israel trip this summer
- ◆ Presented a Hartman lecture series on Israel led by Rabbi Schuck, which was an important forum to speak about Israel in a more nuanced way, engaging and sustaining a large number throughout the 9 session series
- ◆ Engaging, relationship-deepening family learning programs, including Hooked on Havdalah, and new Learning Center school board members
- ◆ Meaningful commemorations of Yom HaShoah and Yom Hazikaron
- ◆ Supported Rabbi Schuck in professional development activities, especially at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality

- ◆ Began a series of meetings exploring our relationship to and goals for communal prayer
- ◆ Successfully integrated a wonderful Rabbinic intern, Lauren Henderson, into our community
- ◆ Plans in place for a Shabbaton at Camp Ramah
- ◆ Meaningful, inspiring and growing Shabbat, Holiday and High Holiday prayer

For a small shul, this is not a small list! We have so much to be proud of!

Going forward, our focus now turns to a few strategic concerns and issues:

- ◆ Leadership: How do we encourage broader participation in synagogue life? How do we weave younger Learning Center families into other synagogue activities? How do we cultivate future lay leadership?
- ◆ Financial Sustainability: We must adapt to a changing world in which social media and electronics dominate communication, people tend to be more mobile, less rooted in local communities, less connected to notions of "joining" institutions, and understand how this new environment impacts financial expectations. How do we ensure our long term financial health and viability? How does the changing social and economic landscape affect our financial model?
- ◆ Membership: How do we infuse fresh voices and new stories into our community? Where do we find new members? How much of our resources do we devote to ensuring stability and investing in long term growth? Who do we want to attract as new members? How does this reflect our vision of our community?

It has been a great privilege to serve as President for the last two years, and I am so grateful to have been afforded this opportunity. I have learned so much--from Rabbi Schuck, from my leadership partners with whom I served on each of the two Boards, from our Education Director, Ana Turkienicz and from so many of you in our community. It has been a tremendously moving experience for me to have been given your trust, both to lead this community, and to hear your individual stories--your personal hopes and challenges, and your thoughts and concerns for the communal life we share. I have been enriched far more than I can find words to express. Above all, in a way that is almost impossible to describe, I have forged a profound and new understanding of my own Jewish spirit and destiny. I thank you for your patience, for your many kindnesses and for putting up with all my *mishugas*. I am excited to be by your side as we share the journey ahead!

In appreciation, and with deep gratitude,
Kate

**A "Moving" Night of
Food, Prayer and Study
*Shavuot on the Go!***

**Tuesday Eve, June 3
Starting at 6:30 pm**

**Celebrate with friends, enjoy study, prayer
and great home-cooked food!**

6:30 pm short service at the home of Roger Krulak, 150 Jackson Avenue, followed by home-made (thank you, Roger!) dinner and short study (until approx 8:30pm), followed by a short walk ...

To the Hafts', 170 Townsend Avenue, where we'll have our primary learning session of the evening, "**Jewish Views of the Afterlife**" taught by **Rabbi Schuck** (approx 9-10 pm), followed by a short walk ...

To the Schucks', 804 Wolfs Lane, where we'll have dessert and nightcap study (starts at approx 10:30).

**Everyone is welcome. No charge.
RSVP required for dinner ... RSVP to Kim Lewis office@thepjc.org**

We encourage you to leave your car at the first stop and join us walking from home to home, if you are able. At the end of the evening, it is only a short walk back to your car. Join us - earlier the better - but any time you come is great!

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A MESSAGE FROM RABBINICAL INTERN LAUREN HENDERSON



I have been so lucky to call the Pelham Jewish Center my home over the past nine months. Serving as the rabbinic intern here has been a tremendous source of pride for me, and I brag on this community constantly. “If only every synagogue was *this* warm, *this* welcoming, *this* committed to learning and growth!” My classmates are probably a little sick of hearing all of the praise – but it’s true.

Rabbi Schuck wrote here last month about opening up to new experiences in prayer, and I also wanted to reflect on my year of getting to know the PJC as a prayer community. Through Shabbat davening in the sanctuary, in my “Explorations in Personal Prayer” service, and during early morning conversations about prayer, I’ve seen how prayer brings this community together. There is that magical moment on a Friday night when you look across the room and see someone that you haven’t seen all week, and then you glance in another direction and see someone swaying back in forth, deeply immersed in a tune. This is a community that takes prayer seriously – that understands that prayer can bring people from seeing themselves as isolated individuals to identifying as a community.

At the PJC, I have experienced some of those magical, transcendent moments in prayer when the words of the *tefillot* themselves become a vehicle to a deep connection that happens between the people saying them. Sometimes, it’s a moment where you’re lost in thought about the tumultuous events of your own life, and then a connection happens – a feeling that your emotions are tuned to the exact frequency of the community. Other times, it happens when a melody surges, and even after everyone has stopped singing, the tune is still ringing there in the silence. If you’re there regularly, you know that this feeling doesn’t happen every time, but when it does, there is a feeling of being part of something greater than ourselves.

In my monthly personal prayer service, we focused on different emotions and states that are central to the experience of prayer, including joy, yearning, fear, anxiety, and gratitude. We talked about how prayer can give us the opportunity to feel our own natural emotions more deeply, whatever we’re feeling on a given day. We also explored how we might try to cultivate these feelings, especially ones like gratitude, and experience more of them in our lives. I see communal prayer as an opportunity to use the words of the siddur to help ourselves reflect and check in with ourselves: what am I actually feeling right now? What emotions have I not even given myself time to feel, because I’ve been so busy and exhausted?

But there’s another dimension to this as well. By praying as a community, we ask ourselves: what are *we* feeling now? What are our communal hopes and aspirations? What are our shared values? We ask those questions through the words of the siddur, through engaging with Torah, and through the conversations at Kiddush afterwards. It’s an ever-evolving process where we challenge each other to grow together.

I have been so thankful to become a part of a community that values the presence of every individual, and I now call the PJC my spiritual home. I am filled with love for this place and its people, and I’m looking forward to returning to the PJC for many Shabbatot to come.

Many blessings,
Lauren Henderson

Call for Haftorah Readers!

Have you considered reading your Bar or Bat Mitzvah Haftorah? It's like riding a bike!

Want to mark a special occasion with your PJC family? Reading the Haftorah on a Saturday morning will make for a wonderful celebration.

Now you can sign up to read Haftorah at the PJC on line. Once you have signed up someone will call to make sure you are prepared. It's that simple. If you have not read in a while we suggest giving yourself minimum 4-6 weeks preparation time. We'll help you get there!

If you're interested or have any questions, call or email Roger Krulak (rkrulak@fcrc.com, 216-276-6540).

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDUCATION DIRECTOR

"And Ruth said, "Do not entreat me to leave you, to return from following you, for wherever you go, I will go, and wherever you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people and your God my God." (Ruth 1:16)

As you read these lines, the Jewish calendar will be approaching the holiday of Shavuot, where we read from the Scroll of Ruth. In this book we learn about Ruth, a Moabite woman, who chooses to embrace Judaism. We also learn that and her future progeny includes her great grandson, King David. The narrative of the book of Ruth encompasses many aspects that are relevant now as they were in ancient times: famine, migration, identity, loss, despair, faith, hope, kindness and social justice. I always wondered why this book was chosen by our Rabbis to be read on the holiday that is one of the three most important biblical holidays – the holiday of Shavuot. Shavuot is also called “Matan Torah”: it marks the 50th day after the Exodus of Egypt, when the Israelites received the Torah at Mt. Sinai. What is the connection between the gleanings from the Book of Ruth and the biblical story about how the Israelites received the Torah?

Many commentators attribute the connection to the fact that in both stories there is a voluntary embrace and acceptance of the Torah. Ruth, who was born a Moabite, decides to follow her mother in law, Naomi, as they leave her native land of Moab and return to the Land of Israel. Her decision is a leap of faith and trust, one that may only be understood by those who joined the Jewish people and its traditions by marrying a Jewish spouse. We call them Jews by choice, who voluntarily decide to raise their children Jewish and take their own leap of faith as they commit to a spiritual journey with Torah, G-d and its commandments.

During my work with families at the Learning Center, I have always been in awe and admiration of families who have made the choice to join their different spiritual background journeys into a Jewish one, and can only imagine that since they belong to their own original families, how challenging this might be for them, on every intersection between Jewish tradition and other faiths. In our faculty meetings, we have discussed this matter many times, reflecting on how we can truly welcome children from interfaith families and allow them to feel a sense of seamless belonging to the PJC community and to the larger Jewish community as well.

It is important that we redefine the concept of interfaith families in the 21st century. We need to understand that everyone in the community is impacted in some way by this choice.

This is to say, we need to expand our understanding of who specifically falls into this group: it is not just about families with spouses with different religious backgrounds; more and more grandparents have grandchildren of interfaith marriages, more and more extended Jewish family gatherings include family members who are not Jewish. This is true in the PJC community as in the larger Jewish community as well. And most importantly, current statistics tell us that 85% of interfaith families are not engaged in Jewish life. Which is just the opposite path that Ruth took - and we all know how her story ended up impacting the future of the Jewish people. In that sense, we could be doing more in order to engage interfaith families, thus helping their children, their parents, and grandparents restore their sense of belonging to a community of faith.



What we have learned is that this is like a tango, as everything in Jewish education – it is a dance of two partners. The more the family is open to embark in a spiritual Journey as their children join Religious School, and take the opportunity to engage in Jewish learning together with their children as they move along their own paths, the greater their sense of belonging as a family and as individuals. It takes a village, each one of us, to be actively invested in welcoming those who come to our doors, and help create a true community that embraces each individual as an important part of the larger puzzle called Jewish world. Each one counts.

The PJC Learning Center will continue to pursue this vision, with additional Jewish learning experiences geared towards the whole family. We are looking forward to walking together with our learners and their families in their Jewish spiritual paths, as we enrich each other while celebrating the joy of the choice they have made, as the Biblical Ruth from the nation of Moab.

Chag Shavuot Sameach,
Ana Turkienicz
Education Director

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 the remaining spring 2014 Kiddush date or plan ahead now for summer / fall 2014 occasions, beginning with July 5th. Thank you for helping to maintain a special PJC tradition!

Available Kiddush Dates:

July 5, 12, 19, 2014

January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 2015

August 2

February 7, 14, 21, 28

September 13, 27

March 14, 21, 28

October 11, 18, 25

April 4, 11, 18, 25

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

December 27

June 6, 13

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

May 3 Jonathan & Tina Kasper, in memory of the yahrzeit of Jonathan's father, Herb Kasper

May 10 Steve Liesman & Karen Dukess, in honor of the teens & adults who attended the Dominican Republic service trip

May 17 Marty & Meryl Druckerman, in honor of Ellie Shemtov's rabbinic ordination

May 24 Ira & Carol Chasnoff, in honor of the B'not Mitzvah of Noam & Stav

May 31 Michael Glickman & Deborah Korenstein, in honor of Ben's Bar Mitzvah

SOUP KITCHEN

Thank you to the Collens, Driesen, Glickman-Korenstein, Goldenberg, Hovaness-Prigot, Rubock-Hersh , Singer and Yelsey families for providing a hearty and healthy dinner to the Soup Kitchen on May 6th, 2014.

The PJC will be cooking and serving for the Community Services Associates Soup Kitchen on Tuesday, June 3, 2014.

The menu for June 3rd is as follows (enough for 10 people):

- Meatloaf
- One box of white rice
- Salad
- Chocolate Chip Cookies

If you would like to participate:

- ◆ Contact Adam Lauzar at home 654-9486, cell phone 914-419-1252 or email at adamnkate86@gmail.com
- ◆ Cook or 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, June 1st, and no later than 12pm on Tuesday June 3rd
- ◆ If you would like to serve at the Soup Kitchen, let Adam know and be there at 4:50pm on June 3rd The address is 115 Sharpe Boulevard, Mt. Vernon, NY



Join us for an

BIKKUR CHOLIM

Bikkur Cholim, in Hebrew, means "visiting the sick." Bikkur Cholim can be performed by an individual or a group to provide comfort and support to people who are ill or homebound. Bikkur Cholim includes visiting patients in the hospital, a nursing home or visiting people who are restricted to their homes.

The act of bikkur cholim is a mitzvah. The Bible tells us that human beings are created in the image of God and instructs us to aspire to be like God by emulating God's ways. God visits Abraham while he was recuperating after being circumcised (Genesis 17:26-18:1). The Talmud (Biblical Commentary) teaches us that "As He visited the sick, so shall you visit the sick..."

"Why is bikkur cholim important?

- Because people need to feel connected to the community especially when they are ill or homebound.
- Because bringing the community to the bedside lifts the spirit of those who may feel forgotten.
- Because studies have shown that social contact and support positively influences those needing and receiving comfort.

Because visiting and caring activities helps build community and character.

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9:00-11:00am

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THE PJC TAG SALE
Sunday, June 8

This is a GREAT way to clean out your home, your garage and your basement!!

We are collecting new and *gently used* housewares, books, children's toys and baby equipment, sporting goods, electronics, furniture, bicycles, art work and exercise equipment. We will not be collecting bedding or clothes, cribs or car seats, or non flat screen TV's.

Drop off your donations at the PJC on:

Monday, June 1, 9am - 11am

Do you need big items picked up? Anyone who has large items for the tag sale that they can't transport themselves please email Darren Lee at copyusany@aol.com and he will arrange a time to pick up your over-sized items!

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
PLEASE HELP OUT!!**

Please email Rachel Collens (rachelcollens@optonline.net) if you can help out on collection days or on the day of the sale for set up, manning tables, etc. We count on your help!!

The Pelham Jewish Center Remembers ... June Yahrzeits

6/1	Oscar Kumble, father of Susan Perrotti	6/15	Milton Kelber, father of Hildy Martin Gertrude Tzeto, mother of Elizabeth Tzeto
6/7	Roslyn Cohen, mother of Arlana Cohen Mildred Binder Drosdoff, mother of Andrea Prigot Benjamin Sigel, father of Efrem Sigel Sidney Weber, founding member of Pelham Jewish Center Rose Goldberg, founding member of Pelham Jewish Center, mother of Eleanor Dreyfus Estelle Lewittes, mother of Deborah Stampfer	6/16	Bessie Bennett, grandmother of Leah Leonard
6/9	Joan Harrison, mother of Andrew Harrison	6/17	Sein Yi Nyi, mother of Hnin Goldman
6/12	Lionel Forer, father of Jill Goldenberg Herman Stern, grandfather of Jill Goldenberg	6/18	Jesse Cohen, son of Joel Cohen Phillip Grossman, father-in-law of Florence Grossman
		6/19	Charlie Zultowsky, father of Diane Zultowsky
		6/23	Raphael Nenner, father of Jacqueline Hopper Alexandre Sasson, father of Alain Sasson
		6/24	Mae Mendes, relative of founding member of The Pelham Jewish Center
		6/27	Ruth S. Drachman, Pelham Jewish Center
		6/28	Deborah Druckerman, late wife of Martin Druckerman
		6/30	Ellen Singer, sister of Mark Singer

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- Rita Rabin, in memory of Richard Weisman, son of Harold & Sally Weisman
- Jeremy & Jennie Driesen, in memory of Anne Turock, sister of Len Cooper
- Jennie & Jeremy Driesen, in Appreciation of Kate Lauzar

Contributions to The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- Patricia Levinson, for Ma'ot Hittim
- Judy, Len & Greg Cooper, in honor of the Rabbi

JUNE 2014**SIVAN/TAMUZ 5774****Sun****Mon****Tue****Wed****Thu****Fri****Sat**

1 <i>SIVAN 3</i> 9:00 AM: Tag Sale Drop Off ends at 11:00 AM	2 <i>SIVAN 4</i>	3 <i>SIVAN 5</i> 6:30 PM: Shavuot on the Go! (SEE PAGE 2 FOR MORE DETAILS)	4 <i>SIVAN 6</i>	5 <i>SIVAN 7</i>	6 <i>SIVAN 8</i> 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:08 PM: Candle Lighting	7 <i>SIVAN 9</i> 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 9:30 AM: Birthday Shabbat 1:00 PM: Women's Group
8 <i>SIVAN 10</i> 9:00 AM: PJC Tag Sale, ends at 2:00 PM	9 <i>SIVAN 11</i>	10 <i>SIVAN 12</i>	11 <i>SIVAN 13</i> 8:00 PM: Board Meeting	12 <i>SIVAN 14</i>	13 <i>SIVAN 15</i> PJC Shabbaton 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:11 PM: Candle Lighting	14 <i>SIVAN 16</i> PJC Shabbaton 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services
15 <i>SIVAN 17</i> PJC Shabbaton	16 <i>SIVAN 18</i>	17 <i>SIVAN 19</i>	18 <i>SIVAN 20</i> 8:00 PM: General Membership Meeting	19 <i>SIVAN 21</i>	20 <i>SIVAN 22</i> 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:14 PM: Candle Lighting	21 <i>SIVAN 23</i> 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 9:30 AM Zara Levy Bat Mitzvah
22 <i>SIVAN 24</i>	23 <i>SIVAN 25</i>	24 <i>SIVAN 26</i>	25 <i>SIVAN 27</i>	26 <i>SIVAN 28</i> 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:14 PM: Candle Lighting	27 <i>SIVAN 29</i>	28 <i>SIVAN 30</i> 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services
29 <i>TAMUZ 1</i>	30 <i>TAMUZ 2</i>					

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