

# Hakol

The Voice of the Pelham Jewish Center

## A Message from the Rabbi

In my thinking, the nature of what it means to be Israeli will be determined by the degree to which Jewish pluralism will take hold. As of now, Israeli society is defined by distinct communities separated by fixed religious lines: one is either secular or religious, period. Within each of these groups there are surely subgroups (ultra-Orthodox, Religious Zionist, Religious Sephardi, secular, secular yet traditional, etc). But for the most part, Israeli social networks are essentially homogeneous. Children attend a religious or a secular school, a religious or secular youth group, and so on.

The result is that Judaism is perceived by most Israelis as being "owned" by the religiously observant. Secular and religious Jews perceive Jewish ritual, observance, and texts to be the domain of the religious (read: Orthodox). Even though secular Israelis speak Hebrew and live according to the Jewish calendar, they are largely cut off from their own traditions. We had an Israeli au pair live with us for six months. On her first Shabbat here we invited her to Shabbat dinner. She was excited because it was the first time in her life that she heard the Friday night kiddush. She was twenty-one years old.

The only way that this will change is if secular and religious Israelis

see that finding meaning in our heritage does not *require* full halachic (legal) observance. This is slowly beginning to happen. Ruth Calderon, a new member of Knesset from the Yesh Atid party, gave a stunning speech on the Knesset floor a few weeks ago. In it, Calderon (a secular Israeli with a PhD in Talmud) taught a story from the Talmud to the entire Knesset. Without a doubt, this was the first time many (if not most!) of the members of Knesset heard a woman teach Talmud. There was a wonderful moment during her speech in which MK Vaknin from the ultra-Orthodox Shas party interrupted her (interruptions are not uncommon for the Knesset). Calderon was teaching that in the story, the name of the rabbi is connected to the word "*rechem*," which means womb. This is when Vaknin interrupted her:

Vaknin: *Rechem* also [has a numerologically significant] value of 248 (the number of positive mitzvot).

Calderon: Thank you. *Yasher Koach*. Thank you for participating.

Vaknin: I think the idea that she is saying is wonderful ...

Calderon: I am happy about this participation in the words of Torah.

It doesn't translate perfectly, but essentially, this man who has never heard a (secular!) woman teach Talmud jumped in and participated with her. She welcomed this as a deepening of Torah. All of this took place on the Knesset floor (you can watch the speech on my blog with English subtitles- it is worth the 14 minutes).

Remarkably, one reaction to her speech was the suggestion that it was an assault on Judaism. The editorial of *Kikar Hashabbat*, a *haredi* (ultra-Orthodox) news site, wrote, "...we are watching on live broadcast the new Enlightenment, the new powers that have risen and want to destroy the Haredi society as it is today...Rabbi Shai Peron, Rabbi Dov Lipman, and the "Rabbanit" [*sic*] Ruth Calderon are using our weapons- the Talmud, the *Gemarah*, and the *Poskim*- against us, while simultaneously using it as a fig leaf." This exposes the sickest element of this dynamic: the notion that secular and liberal Jews are hijacking Judaism by finding it meaningful, and that this in turn, is an attack on Haredi Judaism.

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If it were only the *haredim* who believed this. Alas, this sentiment is shared by many secular Israelis who also think that we should leave all Jewish religious expressions to the *haredim*, as anything else is disingenuous.

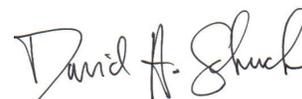
This is where *we* come in. We American Jews can model an energetic Jewish life that transcends the labels of secular or religious. Israelis have a great deal to learn about the vibrancy of a pluralistic Jewish life from us, a model in which we should take pride. For too long the relationship between Diaspora and Israeli Jews has been one sided, with Americans "sitting at the feet" of our Israeli brethren for a dose of pride in our heritage and Jewish identity. It is time for us to balance out the relationship. It is our responsibility to help Israelis see that a rich and diverse Jewish life *strengthens* the Jewish people. We can teach and model this. We must.

We have been doing this beautifully every summer as hundreds of Israelis spend time at our Jewish camps. In them, they discover a Jewish life that is somewhat foreign. They expect that seeing women reading Torah, leading *tefillot*, and wearing *tefillin* will translate into an odd expression that resembles Judaism but isn't quite right. As they adjust, many of them discover a Judaism that explodes in its love of Torah, God, and *mitzvot*, and does so in authentic and moving ways. For many of the Israeli women, both secular and religious, it is the first time they feel that they can live a fully Jewish life in ways that were inaccessible to them. And then they return home to Israel and begin a search for a similar community, which of course, is difficult to find.

Things are changing in Israel, albeit very slowly. Jews who have seen

Judaism as the domain of the Orthodox are now enjoying music that grew out of our tradition, studying Talmud alongside Nietzsche and Freud in secular, co-ed *batei midrash* (houses of study), attending synagogues of the Reform and Conservative Movements, and so on. But these changes require our encouragement and support. One way to invest in the future of the State of Israel is by supporting institutions working to build a society that reflects the diversity of Jewish life that we know can exist. I hope that you will consider this obligation and privilege with the seriousness that it deserves.

L'Shalom,



Rabbi David A. Schuck

## A Message From the President

Each month, as the deadline for Hakol submissions approaches, I see your faces in my mind's eye. As I think and write and edit; as I throw out what I wrote and start over; as I consider a new idea— through all these moments, I see a parade of your faces. I imagine that I'm talking with you, and I wonder: will YOU find this idea relevant or interesting? What exactly will you find compelling and engaging?

This month it occurs to me that our talking need not be imaginary! I can actually initiate a dialogue around this topic, so I am taking this opportunity to ask you directly: Is there something that interests you about synagogue life or leadership that you would like to hear about? When the HAKOL arrives, what do you want to find inside from your president? I would like to

enlist your help in shaping the voice of this monthly column. We can create this space, together.

To that end, I invite you to share your thoughts with me. Let me hear your suggestions for topics or any other thoughts you might like to share regarding the best use of this space. I'd like nothing better than to be in conversation with you! So write me an email ([katelauzar@gmail.com](mailto:katelauzar@gmail.com)), give me a call (654-9486), or drop by my house for coffee or wine (81 Vaughn Ave, New Rochelle).

I look forward to hearing from you, and will report back next month on what I learn.....

L'shalom,  
Kate

## A Message From the Education Director

The Torah says: “*That you should remember the day when you came out of the land of Egypt all the days of your life.*” (Deut. 16:3)

The above biblical commandment, of remembering the Exodus all the days of our lives, has been ritualized in Jewish liturgy. The Exodus, in Hebrew, “*Yetziat Mitzrayim*”, is ritually remembered several times in Jewish prayer. For example, in the last verse of the prayer *Shm’a Israel*, in Parashat *Tzitzit* (fringes), we read: “I am the Lord your G-d, who brought you out from the land of Egypt to be your G-d.” (Num., 15) Another illustration is “*Shirat Hayam*” the Song of the Sea, from the book of Exodus, ch. 15, which we sing daily during *Shacharit* (morning prayers).

Furthermore, every Shabbat, during the *Kiddush*, we mention “*Zecher le’Yetziat Mitzrayim*”- a remembrance of the Exodus from Egypt: “For you have chosen us and sanctified us from all peoples, and in love and favor gave us Your holy Shabbat as a heritage.”

The examples above illustrate how, *Yetzi’at Mitzrayim* is mentioned in Jewish tradition weekly and even daily. Why is it so central to our Jewish identity and why on top of that do we also devote eight additional whole days to revive the Exodus experience as we celebrate the upcoming holiday of Passover? What role does the story of the deliverance from Egypt play in the lives of all Jews and in the building of a national conscience, a core set of beliefs that are the foundation of the Jewish people?

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel taught that the true meaning of freedom “is the liberation from the tyranny of the self-centered ego”. The story of the deliverance from Egypt is not only about the liberation of the Israelites from slavery; it is about each person’s own struggle to liberate him/herself from their own internal “Pharaoh”. Jewish tradition and belief urge us to grapple with our own internal restraints (the word *Mitzrayim* in Hebrew means narrow places, as well as Egypt). The Biblical story of the Israelite’s deliverance becomes each Jew’s personal metaphor, one we deal with through the daily and weekly remembrance of its centrality and authenticity to everyone’s lives, in any given time.

An additional central theme in the Exodus narrative is the birth of the

Jewish nation, the development of its national identity and connection with God. Therefore, the collective celebration of Pessach, our Passover Seder, becomes a reaffirmation of every generation, one must feel as if he himself has come out of Egypt. The Passover Seder is a framework for setting up the paths for connection to the individual and the collective’s narratives of liberation through retelling and reliving the story, as we go through the 15 steps of the Haggadah. These collective experiences translate to each participant in their own personal level of comprehension and ability to connect to the core values and central motifs in Jewish life together with friends and family, based in one of the oldest Jewish liturgical texts.

The centrality of Jewish texts and the importance of becoming a critical reader of those texts to develop one’s Jewish identity is one of the Learning Center’s main educational goals. What are the sets of skills and knowledge our students need to learn in order to actively engage with a major set of texts, themes, critical ideas and commentary? Sometimes, I feel that there is a misconception that the Learning Center should be only teaching Hebrew reading - enough for students to be able to come up the bimah at their 13<sup>th</sup> birthday and read their Torah portion, Blessings and Haftorah. Some ask: why do we need 4 weekly hours to learn Jewish History, Jewish Holidays traditions and customs, Biblical textual skills, Commentary, etc.? Wouldn’t two hours a week be enough to teach only the basic tools needed to the Bar-Mitzvah ceremony? I guess the answer to this question lies on the key idea of what is our vision for our students’ Jewish

education. What is our hope for their future life as Jews? What are the skills and the knowledge they need to have in their tool box, in their personal “GPS”, if we want them to become Jewish young adults who are proud of their heritage, knowledgeable, astute, critical and independent thinkers who can articulate their thoughts and ideas, and also to create and lead their own Passover Seder, for example. What are the tools we would like our Learning Center graduates to possess so they can apply Jewish thought and values when they grapple with our world’s current challenges?

To debate these questions, I would like to invite all parents and PJC lay-leadership to come to the Learning Center Town Meeting that will take place on Sunday, March 17<sup>th</sup>, 4:30 PM-6:00 PM. Let’s brainstorm about our dream and vision for our children’s Jewish Education. Come voice out your hope for the future of the Learning Center and your child’s Jewish learning experience.

In the meanwhile, I would invite you to continue to reflect on why is the Exodus narrative so central for Jewish life. What is our personal “*Mitzrayim*”, our inner “Pharaoh”? Think about how has the theme of deliverance from slavery helped the Jewish people make the world a better place; how is this metaphor critical for each one of us as we continue to ascertain how to make future strides in our own, our children’s and our families’ Jewish Journeys.

Chag Pessach Sameach,  
Ana Turkienicz

## SAVE THE DATE

Israel Bond  
Wine & Cheese  
Party

April 14th  
3:30pm -5:30pm

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“The Story that Law Tells” begins on Thursday, April 4 from 7:15-8:45pm and will run on April 11, 18, 25, and May 2. May 9 will be held *as make-up date*. Each session will be developed as a stand alone unit – come to one, two, ...or all! E-mail Jeanne to register [dj\\_rad@msn.com](mailto:dj_rad@msn.com).

*What is the relationship between our Jewish legal history, our communal behavior, and the Conservative movement’s responsa\* literature? In this class, we will discover that modern responsa literature not only reflects an effort to uphold halakhic precedent in our societal context—but rather, secular societal shifts often demand halakhic reexamination in order to keep Jewish law relevant and holy. Through our analysis of five Conservative responsa from the last fifty years, we will reveal the narrative of our own community and history in the perpetual dialogue between religious and secular values systems.*

\***Responsa are halakhic (Jewish legal) decisions that become necessary when there is no precedent in the existing literature (e.g. using electricity on Shabbat, choosing to take a loved one off of life support, ordaining gay and lesbian clergy). Usually, a community member would send a question to the local Jewish authority, and the rabbi would craft a response based on both earlier, analogous cases and widespread practice. Often, the rabbi would then include this responsum in his collection, of which there are many published volumes from many rabbis throughout history. Today, the Conservative movement’s Committee on Jewish Law and Stan-**

## ADULT EDUCATION BREAKFAST SERIES

Come join us for the next Adult Education Breakfast Series in March and April featuring **Gloria Goldreich (Horowitz)**.

This series should be fascinating and will take you back to your childhood, to your Jewish roots when you listened to your grandparents' stories in Yiddish.

Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup>, 10AM, **Mamaloshon Brought to Life: the Yiddish Writers of Eastern Europe: Peretz, Shalom Aleichem and Mendele**

Sunday, April 21<sup>st</sup>, 10AM, **Yiddish in America, Yiddish Theater: Isaac Bashevis Singer and Chaim Grade**

Please RSVP to Ginny Herron-Lanoil at [vherronlanoil@gmail.com](mailto:vherronlanoil@gmail.com) or 914-420-7157 by March 12<sup>th</sup>

## ISRAEL EVENTS IN WESTCHESTER IN THE COMING MONTHS

4/15 Monday, 7:30 PM **Yom Hazikaron/Yom Haatzmaut Commemoration** at the PJC

4/16 Tuesday, 7:30PM **Celebrate Israel Film Night**, sponsored by Westchester Jewish Council at the Jacob Burns Film Center

4/28 Sunday, (Lag B'Omer) 1:30-5:30 PM **Israel at 65 Westchester County-wide Celebration** at Westchester Day School/ Westchester Hebrew High School in Mamaroneck

5/1 Wednesday, 7:30PM **An Evening with Israeli Artist Boaz Vaadia**, sculptor at the Arts Westchester, 31 Mamaroneck Avenue in White Plains.

6/2 Sunday, **Celebrate Israel Parade in NYC**

The PMHS Sock-n-Buskin musical in April is called "The Tevye Musical" - but with that name you surely can guess what its name really is. Here is another clue: Director Tom Beck was thinking of calling it "Violinist in the Attic". We cannot use the real name because "Fiddler on the Roof" will be produced at Lehman College in the Bronx.

Performance will be Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon (April 5,6,7) in the Pelham HS auditorium. Tickets will be available in advance (through the school) and at the door.

## HIGH HOLIDAY FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

In keeping with the PJC's established practice of publicly recognizing the generous contributions of our membership, We are pleased to present the results of the 2012 High Holiday Fundraising Campaign. This year we raised approximately \$122,000. This would not have happened without the participation of so many families. Each gift directly impacts all that is happening at the PJC and we are heartened by the enthusiastic participation of so many members of our community. With sincere thanks:

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**Help support the PJC's  
SOUP KITCHEN  
Tuesday, March 19**

Each month the PJC cooks and serves for the Community Services Associates Soup Kitchen in Mount Vernon. It's an opportunity to support our larger community by providing food for people in need who live right in our back yard.

The menu for this month is as follows:

2 Roasted Chickens  
1 Box Uncooked Rice  
Salad  
Chocolate Chip Cookies

If you would like to participate:

- Contact Rachel Collens at [rachelcollens@optonline.net](mailto:rachelcollens@optonline.net) or call her at 738-4160 to sign up
- Purchase the menu items for ten adults and prepare them in your own kitchen
- Drop the food off at Rachel's house as early as Sunday, March 17th and no later than 1:00 PM on Tuesday, March 19th

If you would like to *serve* the food at the Soup Kitchen, please let Rachel know and arrive at the soup kitchen by 4:50 on March 19th. The address is 115 Sharpe Boulevard South in Mount Vernon.

**Don't miss a chance to do a mitzvah! Join us!**

**The Pelham Jewish Center Remembers ...  
March Yahrzeits**

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3/2 Rosalind Kantrowitz, mother of Andrea Kantrowitz Ella Lenney, mother of Ronald Lenney	3/20 Joseph Field, father of Anne Field
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3/8 Aaron Perkis, father of Daniel Perkis	3/25 Graenum Berger, Founding member of The Pelham Jewish Center
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3/11 Ezekiel Schloss, father of Simone Schloss	3/28 Nathan Cabot, Founding member of The Pelham Jewish Center
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3/15 Shelley Ehrlich, mother of Amy Ehrlich	3/31 Pauline Ploski, mother of David Ploski
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## Kiddush Korner

Two March Kiddush dates remain open, March 23rd & March 30th - won't you consider sponsoring?

Our PJC Kiddush represents a wonderful conclusion to the meaningful Saturday morning Shabbat service. It is a time to talk 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.

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Available Kiddush dates for Spring 2013:

March 23, 30

April 6, 20

June 22

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

January 5	Michael Glickman & Debbie Korenstein and family, in appreciation of all their friends at the PJC
January 12	Jacqueline Stein, in honor of Dana's birthday
January 19	Peter & Andrea Rothberg, in honor of Andrea's birthday
January 26	Lawrence Kraftowitz & Amy Dunkin and family, in honor of Jonah's Bar Mitzvah
February 2	Marty & Meryl Druckerman, in honor of Marty's milestone birthday, and the birthdays of their dear friends, Eleanor Windman, Mindy Patchen, Terry Miceli & Ellie Shemtov
February 9	Ellie Einzig, in memory of the Yahrzeit of her mother, Charlotte Zipser
February 16	Shelley & Alfred Klein, in honor of their daughter Ellen's engagement to Jason Wirchin
February 23	Ben & Cara Wulfsohn family, in memory of the Yahrzeit of Cara's mother, Carol Gevisenheit

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- Steve & Hildy Martin, mazel tov to Shellie & Fred Klein on Ellen's engagement to Jason; mazel tov to Marty Druckerman on his 80th birthday; in memory of Janice Goldklang's mother, Charlotte Goldklang
- Adam & Kate Lauzar, mazel tov to Freddie & Efreem Sigel on the birth of their granddaughter Leah Emily; mazel tov to Marty Druckerman for his special birthday; in memory of Richard Luby, beloved brother-in-law of Jack Klebanow

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- Steve & Hildy Martin, in memory of Beatrice Kelber

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					<p><b>1 Adar 19</b> 5:28 PM: Candle Lighting 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:30 PM: Community Shabbat Dinner</p>	<p><b>2 Adar 20</b> 9:30 AM: Birthday Shabbat 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 10:30 AM: Junior Congregation &amp; Young JR. 11:00 AM: Torah Time 6:27 PM: Shabbat Ends 8:00 PM: GALA-Fundraiser</p>
<p><b>3 Adar 21</b></p>	<p><b>4 Adar 22</b></p>	<p><b>5 Adar 23</b> 4:00 PM: Wisdom Literature-Adult Education 7:30 PM: Wisdom Literature-Adult Education</p>	<p><b>6 Adar 24</b></p>	<p><b>7 Adar 25</b></p>	<p><b>8 Adar 26</b> 5:35 PM: Candle Lighting 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service</p>	<p><b>9 Adar 27</b> 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 1:00 PM: Women's Group 6:35 PM: Shabbat Ends</p>
<p><b>10 Adar 28</b> 1:00 PM: Special program Healthy relationships in Stressful Times</p>	<p><b>11 Adar 29</b> 7:15 PM: Women in Midrash—Adult education</p>	<p><b>12 Nisan 1</b> 4:00 PM: Wisdom Literature-Adult Education 7:30 PM: Wisdom Literature-Adult Education</p>	<p><b>13 Nisan 2</b> 8:00 PM: Board Meeting</p>	<p><b>14 Nisan 3</b> 6:15 PM: Faculty Meeting</p>	<p><b>15 Nisan 4</b> 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:43 PM: Candle Lighting</p>	<p><b>16 Nisan 5</b> 9:30 AM: Bar Mitzvah of Jonathan Liesman 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 10:30 AM: Junior Congregation &amp; Young Jr. 11:00 AM: Torah Time 7:43 PM: Shabbat Ends</p>
<p><b>17 Nisan 6</b> 10:00 AM: Adult Ed Breakfast</p>	<p><b>18 Nisan 7</b></p>	<p><b>19 Nisan 8</b> 4:00 PM: Wisdom Literature-Adult Education 7:30 PM: Wisdom Literature-Adult Education</p>	<p><b>20 Nisan 9</b></p>	<p><b>21 Nisan 10</b> Learning Center Model Passover Seder</p>	<p><b>22 Nisan 11</b> 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:51 PM: Candle Lighting</p>	<p><b>23 Nisan 12</b> 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 7:51 PM: Shabbat Ends</p>
<p><b>24 Nisan 13</b></p>	<p><b>25 Nisan 14</b> Eve of First Day of Passover 6:54 PM: Candle Lighting First Seder</p>	<p><b>26 Nisan 15</b> Eve of Second Day of Passover Learning Center Closed-Passover Break 7:54 PM: Candle Lighting Second Seder</p>	<p><b>27 Nisan 16</b></p>	<p><b>28 Nisan 17</b> Learning Center Closed-Passover Break</p>	<p><b>29 Nisan 18</b> 6:30 PM: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:06 PM: Candle Lighting</p>	<p><b>30 Nisan 19</b> 9:30 AM: Shabbat Services 7:58 PM: Shabbat Ends</p>
<p><b>31 Nisan 20</b> 7:00 PM: Erev 7th Day of Passover: Candle Lighting</p>						





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