

A Message from Rabbi Schuck



Dear Friends,

In our new mission, we make the following commitment:

We will create a soulful communal prayer experience that encourages active participation, joyous singing, and contemplative silence. Prayer is an opportunity to express gratitude for being alive and seek comfort from our pain.

As a community, we now have the mandate to create a prayer experience that aims high. To continue making this dream a reality we must first open ourselves up to experiences that are new. Communal prayer is a delicate balancing act that aims to engage a predictable consistency alongside spontaneity. It is not easy to find the right balance between the comfort of an old tune and a new *niggun* (wordless melody). We are challenged to seek solace in a liturgy that "makes our dumb mouths sing" prayers that have been on our lips for thousands of years while simultaneously giving expression to the unique feelings of our own hearts. But this is our challenge, and I am very excited to help guide us through the process.

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote about the importance of *wonder* to our religious and spiritual lives. Though we often mistake wonder for an emotion, to Heschel, it is a "fundamental orientation to the world" (see Shai Held's *Abraham Joshua Heschel: The Call of Transcendence*). In other words, it is not simply a moment in time in which we experience surprise, but rather, a carefully cultivated orientation to life. In *God in Search of Man*, Heschel writes (p. 85):

We fail to wonder, we fail to respond to the presence. This is the tragedy of every man: to dim all wonder by indifference. Life is routine, and routine is resistance to the wonder. "Replete is the world with a spiritual radiance, replete with sublime and marvelous secrets. But a small hand held against the eye hides it all," said the Baal Shem.

In our efforts to achieve our spiritual mission, our next task is to remove the small hand that hides the sublime from before our eyes. Our prayer experience here at the PJC has become routine; this makes it challenging to experience wonder at

the simple fact that we are alive. We are going to try to shake our routine up a little bit, just enough to cultivate a sense of newness and surprise, but not too much that we will feel cut off from the liturgical umbilical cord that has always nourished the souls of our people. This will require a posture of openness and experimentation from all of us. I know that this is a lot to ask.

The challenge of communal prayer is that it is not created in one's own image. We are all in the sanctuary for different reasons. Some are looking to quiet their minds. Others long to sing the tunes of their childhood. Some want to dance and sing. Yet others want to chant the prayers with little singing. Some are there to talk to God and others are there to talk to the person sitting next to them. Some are there with thick memories of shabbat and prayer while others are reticent to even enter the sanctuary, ambivalent about Jewish practice. We cannot cater the service to the desires of each person, and if we could, frankly, I would not be interested in doing so. Communal prayer asks us to step out of our needs for the sake of others, and though this may feel unfulfilling at times, it is deeply important if we are to build a vibrant prayer space.

Here is the ask: during the moments that something happening in the sanctuary doesn't fill your personal needs, be playful. Do not shut down. If you begin to feel resentful, become aware of the feeling and greet it with a smile. If we are sitting in silence and you just want to keep praying, resist your urge for routine and look for something new inside that moment. In order to create space for new experiences to emerge among us we have to hold our judgments at bay. It will not be easy, but it is our mission.

As you know, I feel that all communal Jewish practice must be rooted within a *halachic* (Jewish legal) framework. It is this framework that grounds us and in many ways, frees us to soar to great spiritual heights without worrying that we have created a rupture between our traditional legacy and ourselves. All experimentation in our services will fit within this *halachic* framework.

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PJC'S MIDNIGHT RUN A GREAT SUCCESS!!

On Saturday night April 5th, nine members from the PJC and 6 members of OLPH went on a Midnight Run and distributed clothes, toiletries and meals to the homeless in New York City.

Thank you to Lori Lemberg, Halli and Madi Echelman, Izak and Darren Lee, Roger, Chloe and Oliver Krulak, Dave and Andy Radvany from the PJC, and Julia Golfo, Breda and Thomas Bennett and Lisa, Caitlin and Timmy Reilly from OPLPH for providing meals and for going on the Run. It has truly become an interfaith event.

It would not have been possible without the generous monetary donations from Spencer and Ronnie Barback, Hildy and Steve Martin, Kate and Adam Lauzar, Amy Dunkin and Larry Kraftowitz. Thank you!

Thank you also to Beth Yelsey for providing new underpants, undershirts and socks for the Run, to Amy Dunkin, Hildy Martin, Michelle Dvorkin and Helen Levitz, for providing meals, to Roger Krulak, Lisa Reilly, Breda Bennett, Donna Goodstein, Norman Bloom, Ted Brown and Marty Teitel for donating clothing and toiletries.

Yasher Koach to all!

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



Quiet. Unplugged. Talking. Leisurely. No schedule. Song....birds, wind, human melodies. Stirring. Soulful. Solace. Food. Time. Listen. Reflect. Friends. Connection. Food. Study. Stories. Play. Pray. Food. Family. Lake. Light. Trees. Peace.

Remind yourself. Re-find yourself.

This is Shabbat. Away, together. Experience the beauty and the power of being moved--- by simplicity, joy, meaningful connections.

If you usually experience Shabbat at home, come experience the deep connections and embrace of community. If Shabbat is new to you, dip your toe in. Shabbat isn't contained in the sanctuary, inside the synagogue or even in your home, but rather in time. Spend this time with us. Away from your usual routine. I cannot say precisely what the experience will be for you, but I know you will appreciate whatever you might find there. Give yourself and your family this time.

"We will embrace Shabbat as the beating heart of our community, as a refuge for prayer, study, breaking bread, and friendship." (PJC Mission).

Join us at Camp Ramah in the Berkshires. June 13-June 15.

I look forward to connecting at camp.

L'shalom,

Kate

Message from Rabbi Schuck

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For the shabbat of May 10th, let's all try something new in our personal prayer experience. Perhaps you generally come to synagogue at 11:00. See how your experience would change by coming at 9:30. Sit in an entirely new part of the sanctuary. If you don't wear a tallit, see what it would be like to pray while wearing one. If you drive to synagogue but can walk, see how that would change your experience. If you tend to sing loudly, see what it would be like to listen more.

I am extremely excited to help us go deeper in our communal prayer experience. Some things will feel off while others will resonate. We will take a few steps backward at times, but in spiritual work, movement is never only unidirectional.

May we all feel surprised by the discovery that located within the routine is the sublime- it just takes a shift in perspective to see it.

-לשלום

Rabbi David A. Schuck

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

There is a deep connection between Passover and Israel Independence Day, which takes place on the 5th day of Iyar (May 5 this year). Passover reminds us of the birth of the Jewish People, while Israel Independence Day celebrates the birth of the modern Jewish state.

During the last few weeks, students in the Learning Center learned about exodus stories from Learning Center parents. These were stories of modern day oppression, anti-Semitism and persecution in Iraq, Russia and Morocco, that prompted us to reflect on the blessings of life here and the freedom we enjoy. These stories also allowed us to reflect on the importance of Israel, a place we can truly call our “homeland”, a place all Jews are free to visit and live without fear of discrimination.

Recently, in a survey distributed to all LC parents, we asked parents about their preferences and what they wish for their children's Jewish education. Some parents questioned the need to impart the concept of Israel as the Jewish homeland to our students. For me, Israel is an important part of our children's Jewish education.

Israel faces its own challenges as a nation and I think it is important to separate the decisions of the Israeli government from the underlying ideas expressed in Israel's Declaration of Independence: "The Land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and political identity was shaped. Here they first attained to statehood, created cultural values of national and universal significance and gave to the world the eternal Book of Books. After being forcibly exiled from their land, the people kept faith with it throughout their Dispersion and never ceased to pray and hope for their return to it and for the restoration in it of their political freedom."

This excerpt makes the connection between the biblical narratives and the modern realities faced by Jews around the world. Some of our students may never learn first hand what discrimination means. However, this is not the case for all Jews. We must teach our students to understand the vital role Israel plays in the survival of Judaism in the world. It is important they learn to love, protect and stand by the place that retains the essence of Jewish peoplehood for Jews everywhere.

I urge our families to join the PJC this year to visit Israel with their children, to see the miracle of the Jewish State with your own eyes, to experience the sights, the flavors, the sounds and the spirit of life in the land of the Bible. Allow the desert sun to touch your skin, smell the Mediterranean Sea and listen to Hebrew coming from the radio as you travel the streets of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa. Immerse yourselves in the Israel, modern and ancient. Then you may be able to understand



why there is no Jewish education without Israel. Israel is our inspiration. We love it to tears and sometimes we allow ourselves to become angry at it. But we can only develop this close emotional and personal relationship if we encounter Israel with our own hearts and minds, with all our senses, and continue to struggle with it, just as Jacob, "Israel", struggled with G-d, and prevailed.

Happy Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel's Independence Day)!

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!

Last available spring Kiddush date: June 14, 2014

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

April 5 Marshall & Naomi Marshall, With love & appreciation for the PJC community

April 12 Donna, Michael, and Rebecca Goodstein, to commemorate Robert's unveiling

April 19 Mark & Linda Levine and family, In honor of the birthdays of Harvey Lieberman, Linda's father, and Risa Anczelowicz, niece and cousin to the Levines

April 26 The Cohen, Goldman, Peck, Rossman, Trachten Families, In honor of Larry's, Bob's, Joel's, Rob's, & Evelyn's April birthdays

SOUP KITCHEN

Thank you to the Collens, Driesen, Goldenberg, Levine, Levitz, Rubock-Hersh and Yelsey families for providing a hearty and healthy dinner to the Soup Kitchen on April 8, 2014.

The PJC will be cooking and serving for the Community Services Associates Soup Kitchen on Tuesday, May 6, 2014.

The menu for May 6th is as follows (enough for 10 people):

- 10 Large or 20 small meatballs in a 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 adamnate86@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, May 4th, and no later than 12pm on Tuesday May 6th.
- ◆ If you would like to serve at the Soup Kitchen, let Adam know and be there at 4:50pm on May 6th. The address is 115 Sharpe Boulevard, Mt. Vernon, NY

ENGAGING ISRAEL: FOUNDATIONS FOR A NEW RELATIONSHIP

A Hartman Institute Lecture & Study Series
Led by Rabbi David Schuck

Through video lectures, text study, and lively group discussion, we are pleased to bring the dynamic and world-renowned Shalom Hartman Institute program to the PJC.

Going deeper than the political issues of the day, Engaging Israel is a series of stand-alone workshops that will re-frame our discussion about the significance of the State of Israel for contemporary Jews worldwide.

The Engaging Israel workshop series elevates the conversation about Israel by rooting it in Jewish values and ideas rather than a response to crisis.

May 4--10am • May 18--11am
June 8—10am

Celebrate Yom Hazikaron & Yom Ha'azmaut at the PJC! Monday, May 5 at 6:30pm

Please join us next Monday, May 5th beginning with a short memorial service to commemorate *Yom Hazikaron* (Israel Memorial Day). Following the service, we will segue into an observance in honor of *Yom Ha'azmaut* (Israel Independence Day) including a celebratory BBQ! RSVP's necessary to [Kim](mailto:Kim@thepjc.org) ([office@thepjc.org](mailto:Kim@thepjc.org)) ASAP.

Special Seudah Shlishit (Sabbath's "Third Meal") to honor Rabbinic Intern Lauren Henderson Saturday, May 10, 5:30-7:00 pm at the PJC

Join us for a dairy dinner, as we sing, eat, say farewell and thanks, and celebrate our year with our wonderful Rabbinic Intern, Lauren Henderson!

No charge for dinner, but RSVP required! Please RSVP to Kim ([Office@thepjc.org](mailto:Kim@thepjc.org)) in the PJC office.

Nominating Committee

Anyone interested in serving on the PJC Board of Directors, or with suggestions, please contact Hildy Martin sknkwmn@aol.com

PJC Fall Trip to Israel

Oct 26 - Nov 6, 2014

Itinerary to be announced

Requesting expressions of interest

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Contact Ted Brown
tedbrown@optonline.net
914-834-0162

Friends of the IDF Fundraiser

**Saturday, May 17 at 9pm
at the Haft Residence
170 Townsend Avenue
Pelham Manor**

Please join us for an exciting PJC first on Shabbat evening, May 17th, as we host a contingent of soldiers from the Israel Defense Forces.

Join the PJC in extending a warm welcome to the courageous and dedicated young people to demonstrate our solidarity and support of our extended family, the people of Israel.

Our guests will join us that evening at 9:00PM for a post-Shabbat celebration of the IDF and a Friends of the IDF fundraiser. We will eat, drink, and affirm our commitment to the Jewish state with all the enthusiasm and generosity that typified the PJC community. We are counting on your participation!

Please RSVP to [Kim](mailto:Kim@thepjc.org) ([office@thepjc.org](mailto:Kim@thepjc.org))

PJC SHABBATON!
June 13-15
Friday Shabbat Dinner through Sunday morning

Come to unplug and re-connect with family, friends, nature & community.

At Camp Ramah in the Berkshires

Watch for details!

Meanwhile, get your backpacks and yoga mats ready...

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 during these times:

Sundays 9am - 11am: May 4, May 18, May 25

Monday, May 12, 5pm - 7pm

Tuesday, May 20, 5pm - 7pm

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 click [here](#) to email Darren Lee 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 ... May Yahrzeits

5/4	Ralph Lemberg, father of Lori Lemberg	5/21	Marty Benjamin, father of Scott Benjamin
5/5	Charles Blumenthal, grandfather of Barry Goldenberg		Irwin Staple, late husband of Gloria Staple
5/9	Helene D. Weber, founding member of Pelham Jewish Center Dora Cabin, grandmother of Daniel Cabin	5/25	Joseph C. Dreyfus, father-in-law of Eleanor Dreyfus
5/11	Egon Radvany, father of David Radvany	5/26	Bernard Goldenberg, grandfather of Barry Goldenberg
5/12	Edgar Read, father of Lydia Read Ted Silverman, father of Doris-Patt Smith	5/27	Michael Hersh, father of Amy Hersh Evel Blyacher, grandfather of Boris Modin
5/15	Myron Wolpow, father of Paula Geller	5/28	Charlotte Kahn, mother of Robert Kahn Morton Weisman, brother of Harold Weisman
5/16	Emanuel Kahn, uncle of Robert Kahn	5/29	Sam Cooper, uncle of Robert Kahn
5/17	Rhoda Levine, mother of Mark Levine	5/30	Menke Forer, grandfather of Jill Goldenberg Joseph Terens, grandfather of Daniel Cabin
5/20	Hyman Bloom, father of Norman Bloom Isadore Zipser, father of Eleanor Einzig	5/31	Samuel Horowitz, father of Sheldon Horowitz

Tributes Made to The PJC In Honor of ...

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

- Les & Sybil Rosenberg, to the PJC general fund
- Hildy & Steve Martin, in memory of Anne Turok, sister of Len Cooper
- Ted & Vivian Brown, best wishes for a speedy recovery to Maddie Leonard
- Jeanne & David Radvany, in memory of Anne Turock, sister of Len Cooper
- Ted & Vivian Brown, in memory of the grandson of Leila Lewis
- Ted & Vivian Brown, praying for a speedy recovery of Portia & Harold Diamond
- Ronald & Leah Lenney, in memory of Richard Wesiman
- Rita Rabin, in memory of Arthur Rabin

Contributions to The Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- Ted & Vivian Brown, in memory of the Yahrzeit of Emma Kamins, mother of Vivian Brown
- Ted & Vivian Brown, in memory of Anne Turok, sister of Len Cooper
- Robert Kahn & Andrea DeRoase Kahn, in memory of Anne Turock, sister of Len Cooper
- Leslie Schuck, in memory of her beloved father, Harry Chaetsky
- Leo Reiner, in memory of Elsie Reiner
- Kate & Adam Lauzar, for Ma'ot Hittim
- Jill & Barry Goldenberg, for Ma'ot Hittim
- Shelley & Alfred Kelin, for Ma'ot Hittim
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- Bob & Sandra Goldman, for Ma'ot Hittim
- Joel & Shelli Peck, for Ma'ot Hittim
- Claudia & Darren Lee, for Ma'ot Hittim

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