

A Message from Rabbi Schuck



Dear Friends,

This is my final Hakol article. After eleven years of wondering if I had anything to say and if anyone actually reads these, it is difficult to fathom that these are my final thoughts. As my time serving you comes to an end, I find myself thinking a great deal about what I have learned about life over the last decade. Sitting with vulnerable people in a "pit" is a sacred task. Sharing someone's joy is a special privilege. Teaching God's Torah is an overwhelming responsibility. I experienced many profound moments, and I *have* discovered one constantly re-emerging lesson from the entirety of my experience: we human beings have come into this world to be filled with light, and to shine. The poet Mary Oliver shares this revelation in her poem "When I am Among the Trees."

When I am among the trees, especially the willows and the honey locust, equally the beech, the oaks and the pines, they give off such hints of gladness. I would almost say that they save me, and daily.

I am so distant from the hope of myself, in which I have goodness, and discernment, and never hurry through the world but walk slowly, and bow often.

Around me the trees stir in their leaves and call out, "Stay a while." The light flows from their branches.

And they call again, "It's simple," they say, "and you too have come into the world to do this, to go easy, to be filled with light, and to shine."

For Oliver, a poet who often writes while she walks among the trees, the natural world reminds her that she we are meant to be filled with light. Yet most of us are not among the trees often enough. I know that I am not. I am running. Always running. From my home to the sanctuary. From the sanctuary to a meeting. From the meeting to my study. From my study to the hospital. From the hospital to see my children. From the dinner table to the teaching lectern. From the library back home, my body collapsed and my soul empty. When life is like this we lose that inner light.

Judaism if to me what the forest is to Oliver. It is a precious gift that many of us take for granted, including myself. Jewish texts, ideas, rituals, peoplehood, prayer, and community bring us closer to hope, hope for ourselves and for our world. It is this hope that can save us, and daily. Jewish time- not the punch line of a joke but Judaism's aim to create sacred moments- calls out to us saying, "Stay awhile. Reconnect to your humanity."

Every week we are quietly invited to power down, walk slowly, and bow often. Shabbat faithfully returns to us, bidding us to live simply: *taste food, don't just chew it; listen to friends, don't just nod distractedly; take walks and contemplate the expanse of our world, don't just run to the train; and pray, don't dismiss the inner yearnings of your heart.* Serving you has reinforced the notion that we are meant to be filled with light and shine, and I am more confident than ever that Judaism is a vehicle for doing this. We need to be reminded that this should be more precious to us than any ephemeral possession.

Jewish life in 2015 invites us to become human again and rediscover the fact that we are each filled with light. Though the cruelties of life strive to snuff this light out, Judaism is a candle that can always rekindle that flame. But we have to remember to light the match. One must not depend on grace.

We have had a mutually reinforcing relationship. You have constantly re-taught me this lesson as I walked alongside you on your life's journey. Each time I learned this again, it then became my responsibility to remind the community not to take this gift for granted. I felt re-inspired to help people find ways to live among the forest of Jewish life. I am deeply grateful for the many occasions on which you have demonstrated the beauty and power of Judaism, which in turn, gave me the confidence necessary to continue advocating for its primacy in your lives and in our community.

I will share some parting reflections on May 17th and I hope that we can celebrate these eleven years together. I will also use that opportunity to thank my colleagues Ana Turkienicz, Adam Bukowski, and Kim Lewis. I can't effectively do that in a few sentences here. Suffice it to say that my personal life has been deeply enriched by their friendship and I have been incredibly fortunate to have them as partners in working to achieve the mission of this community. They are gifted and very special people. I will miss them very much. More to come on the 17th...

I have also been blessed to work with extraordinarily dedicated lay leaders who don't get credit for their work and often receive undeserved criticism from people dissatisfied with something. Their friendship, their love of the Jewish people, and their professional support has humbled me. They have taught me what commitment looks like, and this will serve as a guiding star throughout my rabbinic life. I will always try to live up to the expectations of excellence and compassion that they have set for our community.

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Meditation Class Continues This Spring!

Mindfulness meditation classes, taught by Ann Casapini, will continue monthly through June 2015.

All are welcome, members and non-members alike! You need not have participated in the pilot series to join in. Sign up for all sessions or drop in when you can. Whether you are a beginner or would like to deepen your existing practice, come experience meditation in community!

Dates:

- Monday, May 18
- Monday, June 15

Time: 7:30 - 8:45pm

Fees:

Per class fee: \$20/member and \$25/non-member
Payment is preferred at each session.

Questions? Please contact [Kate Lauzar](mailto:katelauzar451@gmail.com) at katelauzar451@gmail.com or [914.654.9486](tel:914.654.9486)

PJC Women's Group
May 9th at 1pm
Please join us!

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Shavuot 2015
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Saturday, May 23 Tikkun Leyl Shavuot
8:00 pm ... Seudah Shilshit
9:25 pm ... Havdalah, Candle-lighting, short Ma'ariv
10:00 pm ...Kiddush, Dessert and Study Session

Sunday May 24, 9:30 AM:
Shavuot Day 1 Shacharit, Torah, and Mussaf services

On Saturday night April 18th, 19 PJC'ers went on a Midnight Run and distributed clothes, toiletries and meals to the homeless in New York City.

Thank you to Lori Lemberg, Izzi and Madi Echelman, Izak and Darren Lee, Roger, Chloe and Oliver Krulak, Dave and Andy Radvany, Cheryl Goldstein, Marcelo Nacht, Ana and Neco Turkienicz and Madison, Benjy and Heather Schneider for providing meals and for going on the Run.

It would not have been possible without the generous monetary donations from the Radvany and Levitz families. Thank you!

Thank you to Les and Sybil Rosenberg, Eleanor Dreyfus and Lisa and Tim Reilly for donating clothing and/or toiletries.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE EDUCATION DIRECTOR

“And all the people perceived the thundering, and the lightning, and the voice of the horn, and the mountain smoking ... And the people stood afar off; but Moses drew near unto the thick darkness where God was” (Exodus, 20:14-17)

On the weekend of May 24-25, (days 6 and 7 on the Jewish month of Sivan), we celebrate the holiday of Shavuot, also called “Matan Torah”: we remember the moment of revelation at Sinai, when the Israelites received the Torah. The Biblical text describes this as moment of radical amazement, one we try to relive and re-enact every time we learn Torah together.

On this holiday, we remember the moment when we were offered the opportunity to develop a relationship with the Divine that surpasses the ordinary limits of our human nature. When we sense the Divine presence in our lives, we come as close as possible to this state of awe.



Recently, the NY Times magazine published “Awe is Awesome”, an article on a new study by Prof. Dacher Kelner. The researchers looked into the connection between awe and health and found that “there seems to be something about awe. It seems to have a pronounced impact on markers related to inflammation.” The more frequently someone reported feeling awe-struck, the lower level of IL-6, a molecule known to promote inflammation throughout the body, was found in their saliva sample. The researchers advised people to seek awe-inspiring events in order to remain healthy!

So what are awe-inspiring events? Are they the same for all? Rabbi A.J. Heschel, who coined the expression “radical amazement”, writes, “Wonder or radical amazement is the chief characteristic of the religious man’s attitude toward history and nature”. According to Heschel, “When wonder ripens into a full awareness of God, we arrive at awe.” For Heschel, feeling awe allows each of us to feel closer to the Divine, to imbue our transcendent experience of radical amazement with the notion of God’s presence in our lives. Heschel sees awe not as an emotion, but as a “way of understanding ... an act of insight into a meaning greater than ourselves.”

For the past ten years, our PJC community has been blessed for having Rabbi Schuck help us experience awe and wonder, and therefore to experience revelation with radical amazement in so many ways. For many of us, it was through listening together to his teaching Torah, or chatting with him privately about our own lives, or preparing together for a family life cycle event,

or celebrating holidays and Jewish rituals, breaking bread or celebrating Shabbat. We remember the wonder of experiencing Kabbalat Shabbat at a lakeside during our Shabbaton, and reluctantly letting Shabbat depart in a moving Havdalah celebration. Such events and many more allowed us to sense a glimpse of the divine in our lives. For each one of us, those moments happened at different times and in different ways. But we certainly experienced them, through the kind and wise leadership of our Rabbi, our teacher, guide and mentor.



Those wondrous moments will remain part of our collective experience at the PJC, and we will cherish them individually as well, as we continue to grow and move along in our Jewish journeys. On Chag Shavuot, when the Israelites brought their first fruits to the Temple in gratitude to God for their good fortune, we too have many offerings to show how grateful we are for having been so fortunate these past ten years.



Together with the families, the students and the faculty of the PJC Learning Center, I would like to wish Rabbi Schuck and his family continued happiness and success, especially in bringing enlightenment and awe to his new community. We count our blessings as we say farewell to our Rabbi, who brought us closer to God, allowing us to safely hear the divine thunder and the lightning.

Chag Shavuot Sameach,

Ana Turkienicz
Education Director

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I am extremely sad about leaving the PJC. I take solace in knowing that the shul is in a place of strength: this is a vibrant, spiritually alive, committed community with a compelling vision and a committed leadership. Please know that this community has helped me, on many occasions, rediscover my own inner light, and I am so very grateful for this. I will miss this home very much. One fourth of my life has been lived in and among the Pelham Jewish Center; its influence on my rabbinate and my family is profound. I will always treasure these years, and I will continue to pray that those who feel hurt by any of my actions or choices will find it in their hearts to be forgiving.

Thank you for each glimpse of your soul that you invited me to experience. Thank you for your trust. Thank you for your love. And thank you for teaching me what community looks like from great heights.

In gratitude and love,

David A. Schuck

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 \$200. Please contact PJC Kiddush Coordinator Leah Leonard at lleonard@optonline.net to reserve an upcoming fall 2015 or winter / spring 2016 Kiddush date now. Thank you for helping to maintain a special PJC tradition!

Available Kiddush Dates:

2015

July 11, 25

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

September 5, 12, 19

October 3, 10, 17, 31

November 7, 14, 21, 28

December 5, 12, 26

2016

January 2, 9, 23, 30

February 6, 13, 20, 27

March 5, 12, 19, 26

April 2, 16, 23, 30

May 7, 14, 21, 28

June 4, 11, 18, 25

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

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| April 4 | Ted & Vivian Brown in honor of the anniversary of Ted's long-ago Bar Mitzvah |
| April 11 | Geoffrey & Naomi Fiorito in honor of the birthdays of Hailey on February 28, Sabrina on March 30, Paige on April 9, and Geoffrey on April 14 |
| April 18 | Marty & Meryl Druckerman in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary |
| April 25 | Ben & Cara Wulfsohn in memory of the Yahrzeit of Cara's mother, Carol Gevisenheit |

SOUP KITCHEN

Thank you to the Collens, Glickman-Korenstein, Goldenberg, Levine, Rubock-Hersh, Singer and Yelsey families for providing a hearty and healthy dinner to the Soup Kitchen on April 14th, 2015.

The PJC will be cooking and serving for the Community Services Associates Soup Kitchen next on Tuesday, May 5, 2015.

The menu for May 5th is as follows (enough for 10 people):

- 10 large or 20 small meatballs in sauce
- 2 boxes 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
- ◆ 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 3rd, and no later than NOON on Tuesday, May 5th.
- ◆ If you would like to serve at the Soup Kitchen, let Adam know and be there at 4:50pm on Tuesday, May 5th. The address is 115 Sharpe Boulevard, Mt. Vernon, NY (Sanford to Fifth Avenue; right on Fifth. Church is at the corner of Fifth and Sharpe).

Please note that the Learning Center's Hei class will be serving in the soup kitchen this month.

The PJC Adult Education community celebrated Rabbi Schuck's final PJC Adult Education classes on Tuesday, March 24th with much fanfare and delicious refreshments! As a surprise, some congregants who were not enrolled in this year's Hassidut class, took the time to join the end of the evening class to thank the Rabbi for his years of moving and thought provoking teaching.



The founders of Israel had a dream. They imagined a vibrant, independent and Jewish state that would not only be a haven for Jews from all over the world, but also one that would incorporate the best characteristics of its citizens. Today's Israel is a result of that dream

The Westchester Jewish Council
invites you to join us at the 2014 Celebrate Israel Parade on

Sunday, May 31st 2015

The parade runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
along 5th Avenue in Manhattan
(between 57th and 74th Streets)

For more information, contact Donna at
donna@wjcouncil.org or 914-328-7001
visit us at www.wjcouncil.org

The Westchester Cluster is lucky to march to the music of the Westchester Klezmer Program. If you or your child is interested in performing at the parade with the Westchester Marching Band please contact Kenny Green at KGreen@westchesterklez.org or call 914-276-0497

THANK YOU !!

THANK YOU SO MUCH TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE PJC COMMUNITY WHO ATTENDED THE FAMILY SERVICES OF WESTCHESTER GALA, CONTRIBUTED JOURNAL ADS, OR MADE DONATIONS TO FSW IN OUR HONOR.

IT WAS A WONDERFULL EVENING AND YOUR PARTICIPATION MADE IT THAT MUCH MORE HEARTFELT

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To Rav, With Love

A Celebration of and Heartfelt Farewell to Rabbi David Schuck and Tali, Noam, Nadav and Zeev Schuck

When: Sunday, May 17
Where: PJC
Time: 4 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited!
Families. Kids. Friends.

Be part of this celebration to say thank you, best wishes and *b'hatzlacha*.

Seudah Shlishit

(Traditional 3rd Meal of Shabbat)
In honor of our Rabbinic Intern Zach Sitkin
May 16th at 6pm
at the home of Rabbi and Tali Aldouby Schuck

Join us to wish Zach and his wife Lisa farewell with a celebratory *Seudah Shlishit!*

Kindly RSVP by May 13th to Kim at office@thebjc.org or 738-6008

Share a Simcha

Darren and Claudia Lee are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie, to Aviad Ratzabi !

Much mazel & best wishes to Liz Tzetzto as she takes on an exciting new role in her current company Perseus Books as VP, Marketing and Sales Director for Basic Books! Liz will be working on their excellent line of books in history, science, and social science.

Please share your simcha news with the PJC community! Email Kim at office@thebjc.org with your news so we can include it in the next issue of the Hakol.

**Sunday Morning Lecture Series
With Gloria Horowitz**

10:00 a.m.
May 3rd - The Literature of Jerusalem

NEWS BITS FROM ISRAEL

edited by Adam Safer

Weird Gassy Twist

Israel will begin supplying natural gas to Egypt from the Tamar reservoir situated about 80km west of Haifa. In a twist, the gas will be supplied along a pipeline that previously was used to ship natural gas from Egypt to Israel.

America's Bad Holocaust Grade

The U.S.'s Nazi-hunting grade has been reduced for the first time. The Simon Wiesenthal Center downgraded the U.S.'s efforts from A to B, in part because it took no action against Michael Karkoc, a former SS unit commander, who has been living in Minnesota for decades. Germany again received an A.

Better Drive Yourself...

Israel's metropolitan public transportation, specifically its rail systems, lags behind that of other developed nations. A Bank of Israel report concludes that public investment needs to be increased to improve public transit infrastructure.

Strong in Innovation!

Israel ranks first in the world in two economic categories related to innovation: gross domestic expenditure on research and development (relative to GDP) and percentage of researchers, according to a report released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Israelis are Happy!

Israel ranks 11th out of 156 countries on an OECD happiness scale. The U.S. is seventeenth. Danes and Norwegians are the gold standard for happiness.

The Pelham Jewish Center Remembers ... May Yahrzeits

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| <p>5/1 Edgar Read, father of Lydia Read
Ted Silverman, father of Doris-Patt Smith</p> <p>5/4 Karen E. Safer, mother of Adam Safer
Myron Wolpow, father of Paula Geller</p> <p>5/5 Emanuel Kahn, uncle of Robert Kahn</p> <p>5/6 Rhoda Levine, mother of Mark Levine</p> <p>5/9 Hyman Bloom, father of Norman Bloom
Isidore Zipser, father of Eleanor Einzig</p> <p>5/10 Terri Penrose, sister of Diane Cohen
Irwin Staple, husband of Gloria Staple</p> <p>5/13 Jacob Salzman, uncle of Sybil Rosenberg</p> <p>5/14 Joseph C Dreyfus, father-in-law of Eleanor Dreyfus</p> <p>5/15 Bernard Goldenberg, grandfather of Barry Goldenberg
Ronald Lenney, husband of Leah Lenney</p> <p>5/16 Michael Hersh, father of Amy Hersh</p> | <p>5/17 Charlotte Kahn, mother of Robert Kahn
Morris Trachten, father of Gary Trachten
Morton Weisman, brother of Harold Weisman</p> <p>5/18 Sam Cooper , uncle of Robert Kahn</p> <p>5/19 Menke Forer, grandfather of Jill Goldenberg
Joseph Terens, grandfather of Daniel Cabin</p> <p>5/20 Samuel Horowitz, uncle of Sheldon Horowitz</p> <p>5/21 Oscar Kumble, father of Susan Perrotti</p> <p>5/27 Mildred Binder Drosdoff, mother of Andrea Prigot
Roslyn Cohen, mother of Arlana Cohen
Rose Goldberg, mother of Eleanor Dreyfus, founding member of Pelham Jewish Center
Estelle Lewittes, mother of Deborah Stampfer
Benjamin Sigel, father of Efrem Sigel
Sidney Weber, founding member of Pelham Jewish Center</p> <p>5/30 Irv Samuels, uncle of Melanie Samuels
Alex Singer, father of Mark Singer</p> |
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Iyyar 7 26	Iyyar 8 27	Iyyar 9 28	Iyyar 10 29	Iyyar 11 30	Iyyar 12 1 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30pm	Iyyar 13 2 Shabbat Services 9:30am
Iyyar 14 3 Sunday Morning Lecture Series with Gloria Horowitz - The Literature of Jerusalem 10:00am	Iyyar 15 4	Iyyar 16 5	Iyyar 17 6	Iyyar 18 7 Making Halacha Meaningful - Class taught by Rabbinic Intern Zach Zitkin 7:30pm	Iyyar 19 8 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30pm	Iyyar 20 9 Birthday Shabbat LC Shabbat Mishpachah - LC Students lead services in the main sanctuary 9:30am Shabbat Services 9:30am Women's Group 1:00pm
Iyyar 21 10	Iyyar 22 11	Iyyar 23 12	Iyyar 24 13	Iyyar 25 14 Making Halacha Meaningful - Class taught by Rabbinic Intern Zach Zitkin 7:30pm	Iyyar 26 15 Zach Zitkin joins us for Shabbat Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30pm	Iyyar 27 16 Shabbat Services 9:30am Seudah Shlishit in honor of Zach Zitkin 6:00pm
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Sivan 6 24 Shavuot Day 1 Shacarit, Torah, & Mussaf services 9:30am	Sivan 7 25	Sivan 8 26	Sivan 9 27	Sivan 10 28	Sivan 11 29 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30pm	Sivan 12 30 Shabbat Services 9:30am
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