



Orangetown Jewish Center

The Dr. Richard and Jana Adelson
Campus

Shaliach

April 2011

Adar II -- Nisan 5771



The Rabbi's Desk: Representing OJC

OJC. When you hear these letters or see them in writing, what comes to mind? Is there an image you associate with the letters? A physical space? A feeling? A teaching? A value? These are the questions that a group of people from our community have been considering for the past several months. After much discussion, debate, drafting and consideration, the OJC's Welcoming Committee recommended a new logo to represent the answers to the above. At the top of this page you will see that logo. At our website, you'll see the logo. On our new stationery. On our brochures. On our publicity.

A logo (or ideogram) is the image embodying an organization. Logos are meant to represent companies' brands or identities, to foster immediate recognition by current and potential customers. The mission of a logo is to portray the values and goals of a company. The logo is only one piece of the branding strategy. A brand is the impression that a product or service leaves on a customer. It's how people feel about, and what people think of, their experience with that product or service.

Enough with the business-speak; it's not my area of expertise. When I look at the logo, this is what I see:

- **O-J-C:** The letters by which we are commonly known inside and outside our synagogue, comprising a name with a stellar reputation for growth, *ruach* (spirited energy), warmth, commitment and participation.
- **The bird's outstretched wings:** This symbol connects me physically to our stained-glass windows, our house of prayer. This bird can be seen spanning the first three panels from the right side of our ark. It also connects me with the history of the OJC, as it was the symbol of our *Kulanu* ("All of us together") campaign at the time of our last expansion. The image recalls the dove carrying the olive branch after the great flood; peace, tranquility, grace and majesty; the sheltering "wings" of the Divine Presence ("*kanfei ha-shechinah*"); the nurturing wings beneath which we are gathered together as a community; the wings upon which God promises to carry our dispersed to a Promised Land.
- **Torah – Avodah – Gemilut Chasadim** (Torah, Prayer and Loving Kindness): These are the three major pillars upon which our community—and the world, according to our Sages—stands. Central to everything we do is **Torah** and its lessons; we strive for a component of teaching and learning, mentoring and growing, in every personal, professional and institutional interaction. Without **prayer** (literally, "service"), we might as well be a school or community center; heartfelt communal prayer brings us closer to each other and to God in times of celebration and in times of sorrow. **Deeds of loving kindness** are the actualization of all our minds' and hearts' best intentions; through these actions, we carry our message to the larger circles of communities to which we belong. Finally, the Hebrew language connects me with a broader sense of belonging to a culture, a people and a land.

I appreciate the simplicity of the representation; I treasure the layers of meaning and emotion that it stirs within me; I hope you find that it gives expression to your connections to the OJC as well. I pray that it will timelessly represent us, always guiding us to aspire to something higher for ourselves and our community. As we continue to envision how we can bring greater meaning and a sense of God's presence to people's lives, may the values represented by this image always serve to reflect the image of God in our lives, and may those same values be reflected in everything that we say and do.

B'shalom,

Rabbi Craig Scheff

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From the President's Pen



Dear Chaverim,

As I write this article, the sky is finally a clear blue, I can finally see my front lawn, and the air is finally crisp and spring-like. With spring in the air, my thoughts go to the many celebrations in my family during this time, and also to my favorite holiday—Passover. Ever since I was a kid, Passover has always been a special holiday. My house was usually the “first night seder” location and usually my Dad’s entire family joined us. Our number totaled no less than 25 at any given seder. My father took pride in his seder preparation, writing each family member’s name in their Haggadah, outlining the parts of the Haggadah to be sure he covered all the “key parts,” and often bringing in other relevant material outside of the Haggadah to be used for discussion and debate. I loved being with all my cousins, but admittedly got fidgety during the VERY LENGTHY seder. My mother transformed our living room into a banquet hall, prepared a delicious meal with the help of my aunts, and Uncle Moishe was known for bringing the best Pesach desserts (yes they existed)! The seders instilled in me the value of family, the importance of tradition, the story of our people, and the sweet taste of Manischewitz Grape.

As an adult, Passover remains a holiday that I look forward to. It is a time to remember the past and to look towards the future. In our seder, we still use the same Haggadahs, and always check the inside cover to see whose name is on it. We use the same seder plate that I grew up with, but have added the ones my kids have made, along with their matzah plates and covers. The traditional songs are sung, but my girls have introduced new tunes as well. One year, my husband introduced the Yankee seder, where all kippot were replaced with Yankee baseball caps. We have also shortened the seder pretty substantially! A new tradition we have been part of is our Friends Seder on the second night of Pesach. We celebrate with friends, and over the years have had seders from coloring books to electronically produced Haggadahs. We all bring first night leftovers, so there’s no additional cooking, and we all enjoy sharing Passover together year after year. It is a tradition I know my children also cherish.

In April, the OJC offers two different opportunities to learn about and celebrate Passover. The first is a program on April 11 called “300 Ways to Enhance Your Seder.” The author of the book *300 Ways to Ask the Four Questions* will be our guest speaker. Please join us for this fun and entertaining program. See the ad in this *Shaliach*.

We will once again be celebrating a community seder on the second night of Passover, April 19th at the OJC. This is a wonderful opportunity to share a Passover seder with your OJC friends and community. See mailings for more information and be sure to RSVP if you are interested in attending.

I hope this Passover you continue to carry on the traditions of our past, and maybe create some new traditions of you own. Happy Pesach!

Kim Lori

From the Educational Director's Desk



Nearly 55 years ago, the movie *The Ten Commandments* by Cecil B. De Mille telling the Exodus story, was known as “the greatest event in motion picture history.” The film won an Academy Award and became one of the most profitable films of all time. But the movie had another impact that people did not anticipate, which was that De Mille became one of the most successful and familiar teachers of Jewish history in modern times. So many people today understand the narrative of the Exodus and its theological significance from its cinematic interpretation. This movie is still broadcast every year on television around Passover and still attracts millions of viewers.

De Mille’s interpretation got many things right in the screenplay: the ten plagues, the miraculous splitting of the sea and the extraordinary wonders performed by God, but he also got something terribly wrong. The movie depicted God redeeming a passive Israelite slave population, while in reality, before they were liberated, the people of Israel had publicly, boldly and courageously affirmed their absolute faith in God. It is true that until the tenth plague, the Jews were indeed not proactive in the process of their liberation. However, when God commanded Moses to direct the Jewish people to challenge the authority of their Egyptian masters by painting the doorposts with the blood of slaughtered lambs to save them from the tenth plague—killing of the firstborn—the Jews’ passivity ended. In Egyptian society, lambs were treated as gods. It was that moment in history when the Jews painted their doorposts with this animal’s blood that each Jew had to declare ultimate, affirmative belief in God. Knowing that Moses’ performance record was 0 for 9 and that the blood on the doorpost meant if Moses’ promise did not materialize there would be death for the entire household, how many Jews today would be willing to do the same? How many people today have absolute faith in God?

This year, on the eve of April 18th, Jews around the world will gather to celebrate the liberation of the people of Israel from slavery at the Passover *seder*, an event that enabled our acceptance of Torah at Mt. Sinai and the formation of the Jewish people. Through prayers, songs, and stories, accompanied by foods that serve as symbols, each generation has repeated this ritual at millions of Passover tables for over three millennia in an unbroken chain. But, like the people of Israel in Egypt before their courageous assertion of faith, many Jews today have become passive and have abandoned the basic premise of Passover: *emunah* or absolute faith in God. The Harris Interactive conducted a survey of religious beliefs in America among different religious denominations. When answering the question, “Are you absolutely certain there is a God?” only 30% of Jewish respondents said yes. This was the lowest percentage of all denominations. While my article for Passover usually includes ways to make our *seders* enjoyable, educational and entertaining, as we attend our *seders* this year, I am asking everyone to be bold and courageous like our ancestors and to contemplate, discuss and explore with the people around your *seder* table the importance of absolute faith in God. By placing faith in God at the center of our *seder* we can create an opportunity to discover spiritual connections to and open discussions about God. For me - GOD IS. I welcome your and your children’s questions, controversies and discussions.

I wish you and your loved ones a happy, memorable, meaningful Passover.

B’ Shalom,
Sandy Borowsky

Our children in Grades K-2 will visit the Matzah Factory on April 6th and students in grades 3-7 will have a Passover program on April 12th.

Please check your e-news for these exciting events.



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Welcome Shabbat with our Nursery School Community

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME! TELL YOUR FRIENDS and FAMILY!

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July 6th- August 17th - for 2, 3, and 4 year olds- Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10am- 2pm.

Kiddie Pools, SPORTS and Weekly Fun Themes

Limited Spaces Available

Please call Sandra Borowsky, MS.Ed, Educational Director, at
(845) 398-3982, ext. 110 to RSVP, register or for more information.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT www.theojc.org

OJC ONGOING LEARNING AT A GLANCE

April 2011

Iyyun Tefillah

Saturday at 8:45 a.m., April 2

An in-depth exploration of the Shabbat liturgy with Rabbi Drill

Rabbi's Talmud Study Group

Wednesdays, April 6 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

A weekly group study of Talmudic passages with Rabbi Scheff

Text and Context

Thursdays: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., April 7, 14 and 28

Parashat hashavua (the weekly Torah portion) with Rabbi Scheff

Monday Morning Midrash

Monday, April 11 at 11:00 a.m.

Join Rabbi Drill monthly as we explore the creative lore of our tradition

Biblical Archaeology

Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Join Barry Yarkon to discuss the methods and findings of Biblical archaeology as they apply to Jewish history and the Tanakh!

Torah n' Treats

Wednesday, April 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Studies in the Bible's Book of Ketuvim with Rabbi Scheff

Dr. Marty Cohen's Friday Night lecture Series

Friday night, April 15 during our 7 p.m. Shabbat service

This month: Human Sacrifice in the Biblical War Against Moab

From *Pirke Avot*:

- Do not say: I will learn when I have leisure. You may never have it.
- Learning is not obtained by the bashful.
- Learning is one thing that cannot be bequeathed.
- Move to a place where there is learning; you can't expect learning to move to you.



All Eyes on Egypt

When Israel looks out to the rest of the Middle East, it no longer can make the same assumptions about its security that it could a year ago or even a decade ago. The durability of the Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty, the quiet along the Israeli-Jordanian border, the behind-the-scenes cooperation with Persian Gulf states—these anchors of Israel’s security can no longer be taken for granted.

The country to watch the closest is Egypt. The Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty, signed in 1979, is the linchpin of U.S. policy in the entire region. In fact, there has not been a regional war against Israel since the treaty was signed.

Why is the peace treaty so important? It seems like a long time ago now, but for decades, Egypt was Israel’s most powerful and dangerous enemy. Egypt fought four major wars against Israel—the War of Independence in 1948, the Sinai Campaign in 1956, the Six-Day War in 1967 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

Because of the treaty, Israel has not had to worry seriously about an Arab army’s tanks reaching Tel Aviv. Given the many threats that Israel faces on its other borders, the peace treaty is vital for Israel’s security, and has enabled Israel to reduce its defense spending burden from 23 percent of its GDP prior to the Camp David Accords to eight percent today; it is also the foundation of the principle of “land for peace.”

Indeed, Egypt matters. The Suez Canal—a vital international waterway and a frequent path for the U.S. Navy—passes through the country. Egypt is the most populous state in the Middle East, more than 80 million people live there, and it has long been the political and cultural center of the Arab world. What happens in Cairo will be felt throughout the region.

As of this writing, nobody knows what will happen in Egypt. We hope that any political transition in the country will lead to a democratic government that continues Egypt’s pro-American and pro-Western orientation and expresses a firm commitment to maintaining the peace treaty with Israel.

From a broader perspective the unrest in Egypt and elsewhere in the Middle East demonstrates a fundamental fact: Israel, a democratic country with peaceful transitions of power, is an island of stability in a volatile and important region. The United States can always count on Israel as its closest regional ally.

The uncertainty about Egypt and other states shows why it is so important to help keep Israel strong through U.S. assistance and close U.S.-Israel ties. One can never know what the future will bring, and just how fast it might bring it. We must help Israel prepare for any scenario.

Sisterhood

Pesach, Passover, is so close now. But, as always in our cycle of holidays, we just finished celebrating Purim. Going from the silly giddiness of Purim to the serious implications of Pesach is a jolt. It causes us to pass over an internal bridge. Both are about celebrating the move to freedom of the Jewish people, of leaving despots behind. Is this our path—from fear to strength, from slavery to independence? Giddiness of Purim is such a relief from tyranny and retelling our story at Pesach fills us with awe—and responsibility.

Traditionally, it has fallen to Jewish women to transmit these values within the family and home and community. We do it with love, of course, through games, programs, education, and food, food and more food. We offer *Mishloach Manot* for Purim and prepare seders for Passover. How satisfying it is to feed our families with food for the soul, the mind, and the stomach!

The *Mishloach Manot* baskets for Purim were amazing. Ina Filip and her committee did the job with such style and joy that this spirit was carried in each loving bag. Thank you to the multitudes of helpers who organized, sorted, packed and delivered. Thank you to all those who contributed to this Sisterhood fundraiser and who offered their greetings on the Purim card.

Don't forget the Sisterhood Pesach Wine Sale. There is still time to purchase your Pesach wine before the holiday.



VP Programming

Lydia Katz
Gabi Lewy

VP Ways and Means

Carol Baker
Pam Berg
Mimi Rosenstock

VP Membership

Rhonda Plawner
Gail Sanders



Men's Club: Kudos, Recognition, and Information

Sunday, February 28, was a milestone for the OJC. The Men's Club hosted former Israeli Ambassador Asher Naim. Approximately 100 people heard a talk about the background of the current Middle East unrest, as well as insights into what the future may hold. A more detailed description of this talk appears on page 10 of this issue. Special thanks to Alan Levinson for getting us in contact with Ambassador Naim, to Larry Rosenberg for making all the arrangements, and to Howard Weiner for his assistance in running the program.

Wednesday, March 16th was our third annual Hot Stove Baseball meeting to discuss the upcoming season. This year we also showed the award-winning documentary *Holy Land Hardball* and Scott Canter, one of the featured players, discussed his experiences. Kudos to Jay Rifkin for putting this program together.

Saturday, March 26th was Men's Club Shabbat. Special thanks to Lloyd Fishman and Michael Pucci for their excellent job of coordinating. Thank you for all the men who participated and special recognition to all the men who challenged themselves. Rachel Sherman, our Bruce Cowen Scholarship winner, was given an aliyah and recognized for her accomplishments.

During Men's Club Shabbat I showed the International Club Award that we were given by the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. This award has many criteria including programming, events, participation and more. It is something we can be proud of and strive to win each year.

We hope you attended the Hudson Valley Region Man of the Year Dinner where we recognized our award winner, Marc Levine. This recognition was long overdue for someone who has worked long and hard to make the OJC a special place.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH MEN'S CLUBS

Many people have asked me, "What is the FJMC and why do we belong to it?" I want to use this column to disseminate that information.

- The World Wide Wrap and the Build-A-Pair programs were developed by a local club and are now run by the FJMC.
- The Yellow Candle program was also developed by a local club and is now run by the FJMC.
- Hearing Men's Voices, a program in which we explore our roles as Jewish men, was developed by the FJMC.
- The Keruv program, which promotes understanding of intermarriage and how to keep families together, is a product of the FJMC.
- The "Darkness into Light" program for USY students going to Eastern Europe and Israel was developed and is run by the FJMC.
- Other programs such as *Shomrei Ha'aretz* (Stewards of the Land), *Yad Shel Chai* (for post bar and bat mitzvah teens) and many others come from FJMC. We hope to introduce them in the near future to the OJC.
- Finally, the FJMC does all of this mainly with volunteers. Rabbi Simon (the Executive Director) and a few secretaries are the only paid staff.

We will have an open meeting in May to discuss next year's programming. We would like to see you there and hear your suggestions.

On behalf of the Men's Club, I wish you and your family a Zissen Pesach!

Bart Bookman

Men's Club President

A Happening with Israeli Ambassador Asher Naim, by Eileen Bookman

Want to meet intelligent, charming, suave, sophisticated, funny, celebrated, talented, hip, “in the know” individuals? Come to the OJC Men’s Club and see what happens! That’s just what I did on Sunday February 27, and that’s just what happened! Israeli Ambassador Asher Naim—author, educator, diplomat with fifty years of service—graced us with his delightful and insightful presence at the OJC.

He began his talk with “boker tov”; the audience responded with “boker tov.” He then said “shavua tov”; the audience responded with “shavua tov.” The Ambassador then said, “Then we are home!” He had me at “boker tov!”

Naim told us his favorite quotation, which I am liberally paraphrasing. Mark Twain, his favorite writer, said, “If you don’t read the papers—you will be uninformed. If you read the papers—you will be misinformed.”

Naim, who was born in Libya, said that a tsunami has hit the entire Middle East and that it won’t be over soon. He began with a brief history of the Middle East from after WWI. There was the decay of the Ottoman Empire and powerful chiefs took huge chunks of land to form several modern Middle Eastern countries. Nobody cared as long as oil was available. The area was run by those with no idea of modern times—unlike in the eleventh century when Islamic culture was the most advanced in the world.

The French Revolution advanced Europe. There were basically three fundamental changes: no more kings; equality of all citizens, including Jews; and separation of Church and State.

The Moslem world still clings to pre-French Revolution ideologies. They mistreat their women and have contributed very little to world progress. For instance, with 740 Nobel Prizes having been awarded, 7 were given to Moslems, who have a population of approximately 20% of the entire world. Jews have a world population of approximately 0.3%, and they’ve been awarded 154 Nobel Prizes.

Naim made a very provocative comment when he said that Westerners and Arabs have very different outlooks. The demonstrations in Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries will not establish a democracy as we know it. They are fighting because despotic leaders are taking all the money. The young have no programs or power. The military and the leaders have all the money and the power. Khadafi of Libya is a psychopath and eccentric but he’s not crazy! He has \$75 billion in a Swiss bank account (no Arab dictator trusts his money to be held in his own country). It’s all about allowing the people to wallow in misery while the “kings” have it all. The Egyptian army operates as an economic company. It controls much of the country’s imports and will never give up its power.

Whereas in Arab countries education is not stressed, in Israel, the young people are listened to. Israelis have made incredible contributions to the world. Many large American concerns are deeply entrenched in Israel as well. Science, health, agriculture—Israel plays with the “big boys.” The world buys everything that Israel invents and produces. On the other hand, in Arab countries they talk, but they don’t do.

Naim went on to discuss the danger of Iran (see me for my “notes” if you’d like more information on this). Interestingly, he doesn’t believe that they will be able to sustain their power.

The Ambassador said that Islamists believe that Moses was Muslim—and that the Torah was mishandled—otherwise it would have been the Koran! What a fantasy world the Arabs live in. Philosophically the Muslim concept of God is closer to Jewish than to Christian tenets. We both believe in only one God—with no son of God. Mohammed is just a prophet—albeit the last and greatest one.

The most important topic for me was the safety of Israel. Israel’s security cannot be a gamble. Naim told us that Israel really wants peace and that it can survive and thrive no matter what because Israel is strong enough to maintain its stability and counter any opposing force.

Jews and Baseball: An American Love Story, by Alden B. Smith

On November 7, 2010, the Men's Club organized a trip to the Quad Cinema in New York City to view a movie produced by Peter Miller about Jews and baseball. One of the attendees that day remarked, "How bad can the movie be? I like Jews and I like baseball."

The evening began with a trip to Ray's Pizza, a few blocks from the cinema. Joined by Rabbi Scheff, the participants were eager to see a movie about the great American pastime and its connection with Jewish Americans. The film did not disappoint. It transported us to a different time and place. We were treated to archival photos and videos of the old Ebbets Field and to players like Jackie Robinson and Hank Greenberg. We learned that Greenberg, a Hall of Famer and one of the most famous Jewish baseball players to grace the diamond, had his spectacular career cut short when he enlisted for service in WWII. He never was the same player after he served our country from 1941 to 1945.

Greenberg was remembered as one of the sport's best known players, and the man who broke the color barrier in baseball, Jackie Robinson, was a real gentleman. Greenberg and Robinson's careers overlapped. During one game, when they were playing against each other, they had a collision at first base. (Hank was a first baseman.) Robinson fell and Hank extended his hand to help Jackie up. During the time that Jackie Robinson played, such acts of kindness had been nonexistent. After he retired, Greenberg remarked that despite all the bigotry and prejudice he encountered in Major League baseball in the 1930s, it was nothing compared to what Jackie faced.

We heard about Moe Berg, an American catcher and coach who later served as a spy for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. Although he played 15 seasons in the Major Leagues he was never more than an average player. He was better known for being the "brainiest guy in baseball." Casey Stengel, the controversial and outspoken manager of the Mets and the Yankees, once described Berg as "the strangest man ever to play baseball." Moe Berg spoke seven different languages. It was said that he could hit in none of them.

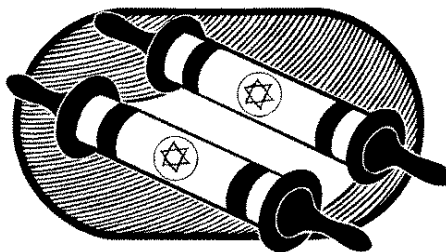
Another great highlight in the film was the meteoric rise of a Jewish left-handed pitcher from Brooklyn, who was also a much sought-after basketball player: Sandy Koufax. Although Koufax is quite a reticent man, he did agree to an interview for the film. One of Sandy's most famous fans in the '60s was a child actor named Ron Howard. For those who remember TV in the '60s, Ron Howard starred on the Andy Griffith show and is now a famous Hollywood producer. In an interview in the movie, Howard, a rabid Brooklyn Dodgers fan, remembers his childhood hero. He recounts the 1966 baseball season, when Koufax and Don Drysdale held out for more money before the start of the season. Howard, a young boy at the time, could not understand why they would hold out just to get more money. It was not until it dawned on him that he was making more money than both of them each year as a child actor that he understood.

The movie was narrated by a famous Jewish actor: Dustin Hoffman. It highlighted not only famous Jewish ballplayers, but also Jewish baseball executives who had a great impact on the game. Marvin Miller, a labor negotiator for the players' union, had a tremendous influence on player contracts and negotiations. The present baseball commissioner, Bud Selig, was also featured in this film. He talks about how the iconic institution of baseball was shaped by Jewish players shattering the stereotypes of the 1930s during a period of widespread and rampant anti-Semitism in America and throughout the world.

As a lover of history and in the tradition of the Ken Burns genre of storytelling, I feel that this film conveyed the important message of conquering bigotry and stereotypes. It was such a wonderful tribute to those Jewish athletes who faced hostility from fans and violence from opposing players to shatter the stereotypes of the time. It paved the way for later generations of Jewish athletes and those of us who just love to watch our favorite Jewish players today play the great game of baseball.

I would like to leave you with a quote from one of the great storytellers of American history through the film medium, Ken Burns. He said of this film, "It is both insightful and moving and helps to erase the preconceptions of the time and reminds us of the power of this seemingly simple stick ball game to bring us all together."

The Men's Club hopes to obtain a copy of the DVD when it becomes available and show it at OJC for all those interested in this remarkable story of assimilation, bigotry, heroism and the passing on of traditions through the great game of baseball. *Note: The Men's Club will show it free or you can pay \$12 and see it in April at the Jewish Film Festival.*



Understanding the original intent of the authors of the Bible is hard enough even when reading the text in Hebrew. Like any other language, Hebrew changed radically over the centuries with new words coming in and other words disappearing, and with idioms, expressions, references and euphemisms that were originally clear becoming less understandable with the passage of time.

How much more so do difficulties arise when the Bible is no longer in its original language but is read in a translation or, in many cases, in a translation of a translation. In fact, many Christians today are reading from a modern English version that was translated from the King James version, which was translated from the Latin Vulgate version, which was translated from the Greek Septuagint which, finally, was translated from the original Hebrew.

Probably the most famous instance of Jews and Christians disagreeing about a translation comes from Isaiah 7:14. In this text, the prophet Isaiah is trying to convince King Ahaz of Judah (eighth century BCE) that an aggressive threat to his kingdom from the kingdom of Israel and Aram (Syria) to the north would not last. Using imagery, as prophets often did, Isaiah speaks of a woman who is either about to conceive or who is already pregnant and says that before the newborn child can distinguish between good and evil, the threat will have disappeared.

In Hebrew, the term for such a woman is *almah*. An *almah* is a young woman of marriageable age. She may be married or not; she may be a virgin or not. So Jews have always looked upon this word as meaning a “young woman.” Looking ahead to Jesus, Christians have taken the meaning to be a “virgin” and say that the prediction is a harbinger of Jesus being born of a virgin—even though the meaning of the text is that events will happen soon, not a full 700 years later. For two millennia, the two religions have interpreted Isaiah’s meaning differently (with some exceptions among the Christians).

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops made an announcement early in March that a new version of the Bible has been issued under their auspices. This version is the result of a 17-year project involving 50 theologians, linguistic experts, scholars, translators and five bishops. There are many changes. Some simply involve bringing the language up to date. Other changes correct past faulty assumptions and mistranslations.

The most stunning revision made by the panel is changing the translation of *almah* in Isaiah 7:14 from “virgin” to “young woman.” You can be sure this does not change their theology that Jesus was born of a virgin, but it does eliminate the text proof of this belief as deriving from Isaiah. This is a major change for Catholics. It is an acknowledgment that the Jewish position on the meaning of *almah* was correct after all. In my opinion, the Bible panel and the Conference of Bishops is highly to be praised for taking this courageous step.

We should note that one of the arguments put forth by missionary organizations who try to convert Jews is that Isaiah himself predicted the virgin birth. Those among us who may be susceptible to such attempts should be made aware of this change in the American Catholic position.

From the Editor:

Almost a month ago, we were asked by our rabbis and our Religious School principal to unplug for a whole Shabbat. This meant no computers and their many games, no telephones, no ipads, ipods, or all the other gadgets kids of all ages have whose names, let alone uses, I haven't a clue about. So I tried it.

Oddly enough, our phone didn't ring for the entire day so we didn't have to deal with it. Getting past the horrible thought that nobody loves me took about an hour, but then I realized that I don't love anybody either and I certainly wasn't going to phone all those people I hate. Logic prevailed.

Computer games were more of a problem. I am addicted to "Super Text Twist" and find it a refuge when my day seems overly pesky. Imagine my surprise when I found the strength to look at the computer, make a nasty gesture at it and then plop down with an actual book. (No Kindles in this house, folks. I want to feel, smell, write in [don't tell the library about my fixing of typos], and clutch a genuine BOOK!) Believe it or not, by the end of the day I had finished a book for one book club and was halfway through a book for another. (Incidentally, when you belong to three book clubs [count 'em—three!] you actually can find time to read the selections when you say "no" to "Super Text Twist:" and "Spider.")

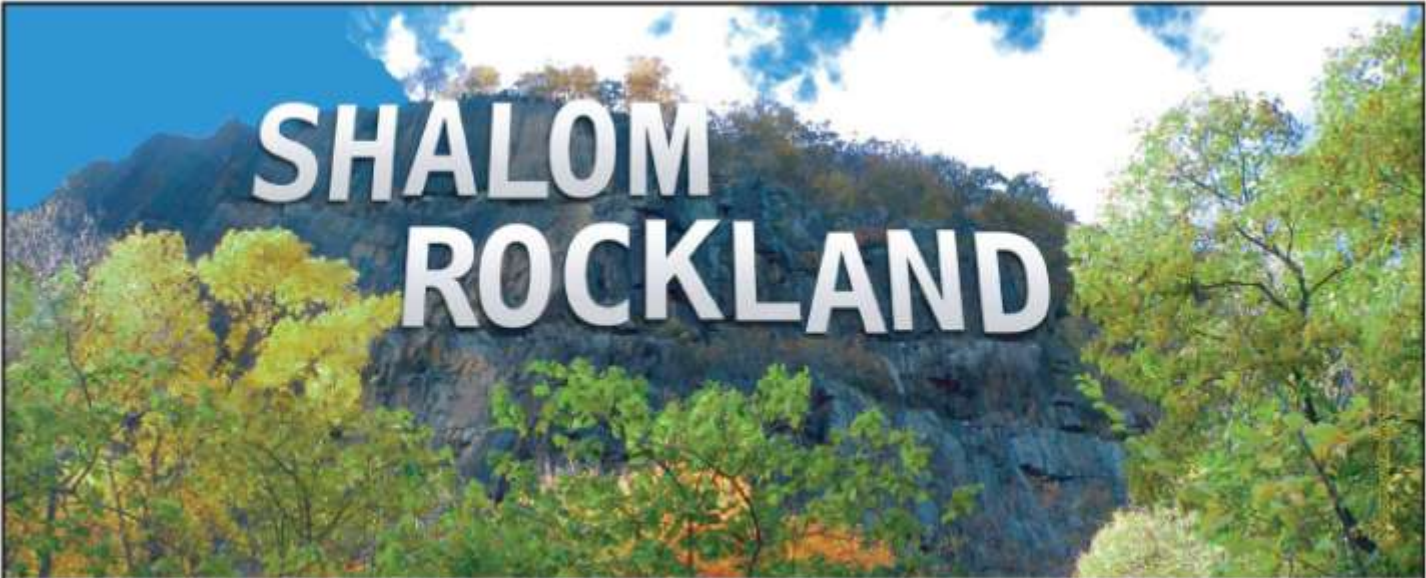
Email was a little more difficult, although I've noticed over the years that very few people send me emails on Shabbat. Maybe they think I'm always unplugged. Maybe *they're* unplugged. Maybe they only like me six days a week, kinda like the phone thing. If I'm being honest (and have I ever lied to you?) I check email 74 times a day. Part of it is work related, part of it is fun, and part of it is those malevolent ads that either teach you how to live longer by eating good seaweed or how to cut your life short by eating bad seaweed. The truly offensive ads have disappeared, thanks to some block or other that we once activated on a day other than Shabbat. Still, the impulse to check is strong and it was getting harder to immerse myself in one of my book club readings.

I figured a good way to pass the time without electronics was to watch a movie on TV. Duh! Then I figured maybe we could go out to eat earlier than later. Double duh! Shabbat wasn't over until 6:44. So I went back to one of my books and, oddly enough, before I could turn 50 pages or so, it was even later than 6:44. Coming home after dinner, I grabbed my book, almost by instinct this time. Then old habits kicked in.

After all, Shabbat was over and I could run upstairs, turn on the computer, play games, read email, and get back to routine. That was pretty much what I did, except that I didn't exactly *run* upstairs, I just went a little faster than when I have to cook dinner or walk a tightrope or march down the aisle to get married or something. Needing to finish this issue of the *Shaliach*, I spent most of the evening tweaking the articles and trying unsuccessfully to write this one. (This one was written the following Sunday morning instead of playing "Super Text Twist" or deleting emails advertising the most amazing ways to stay young in spite of growing old.)

So, looking back on a Shabbat unplugged, how did it feel? Well, except for some tugs in the electronic direction, it felt pretty good and pretty liberating. I think the biggest plus was finding blocks of time to get some good reading in. (Actually, some of the reading was crummy, but having high tastes and low tastes is one of my traits that I've made peace with.) Still, it was a Good Thing. Will I do it again? Could be. Will I wait till I'm asked again? Could be. Will do it on my own? Could be. Will I ever stop asking these inane questions? Could be.

Judy Cohen



Friends moving? Get them to think Rockland!
Bring them along, or *just come join the fun*
on Shalom Rockland Day.


Learn about programs and attractions in Rockland County. Enjoy a free day of entertainment for all ages.

- DJ • dance • live music • crafts • petting zoo
- inflatables • teen arcade • carnival
- gymnastics • characters • henna body art

Find out about financial incentives that will put your move to beautiful Rockland County within reach, and not just because it's close!

Sunday, April 10
1–5 p.m.

Rockland Jewish Community Campus
450 West Nyack Road
West Nyack, NY

Free shuttle buses from NYC
see website for details 

Email shausner@jewishrockland.org for a free copy of **Shalom Rockland: A Guide to Jewish Life**

845.362.4200

www.shalomrockland.com

**SHALOM
ROCKLAND**
Closer than you think

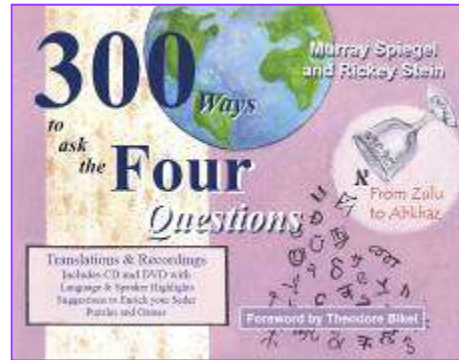


*Orangetown Jewish Center
brings you a very special event
On April 11th*

Dr. Murray Spiegel



co-author of



300 Ways to Enhance your Seder!

Based on the new book:

300 Ways to Ask the Four Questions: From Zulu to Abkhaz
Foreword by Theodore Bikel

Meet the Author — Passover Program & Book Signing

Find out how to create an unforgettable seder!

This fascinating, humorous, and uniquely inspiring presentation has motivated thousands of unforgettable seders. A multimedia talk that teaches history and innovation, it includes fun parodies and unusual translations of the four questions.

Learn from the experts! Spiegel's innovative seders were featured on PBS! Enjoy his infectious enthusiasm and learn how to make your next seder the most fun and interesting it's ever been. Makes a magnificent gift! Books will be available for personalized inscriptions.

Time: 8 PM

Cost: No Charge

Location: OJC Daily Chapel

*Questions? Send email to Howard Weiner hmweiner@yahoo.com
Jonathan Lesserson jallsl@optonline.com
or call (201)-370-7351*

WISHING YOU A JOYOUS PASSOVER April 18th – April 26th

BEDIKAT HAMETZ

One of the required pre-Passover ceremonies is *Bedikat Hametz*, searching for leaven. We are required to conduct a candle-lit search through our home to ensure that no *hametz* is still present. It is a “hide and seek” ceremony in which the entire family can participate. The search is conducted this year on Sunday evening, April 17, 2011, after the stars come out.

1. Make sure that all *hametz* has been removed or locked away with the exception of what will be needed for Monday morning.

2. Carefully hide some crumbs of bread. This is to ensure that the blessing and ceremony will not be performed in vain.

3. Taking a candle, a feather or a brush, and a bag into which you will place the *hametz*, recite the following blessing:

Barukh attah Adonai Elohenu melekh haolam asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav v'tsivanu al biur hametz.

Blessed are you O Lord our God Ruler of the Universe, Who has sanctified us in Your commandments, and has commanded us to remove hametz.

4. Collect all the *hametz* located around the house, and then recite the following formula:

All *hametz* in my possession which I have not seen or removed or of which I am unaware is hereby nullified and ownerless and is as the dust of the earth.

5. Store until Monday morning, and then burn the *Hametz* on Monday by 10 A.M., reciting at that time the following formula:

All *hametz* in my possession, whether I have seen it or not, is hereby nullified and ownerless as the dust of the earth.

EREV PESACH SIYYUM

It is customary on the morning before Pesach for the firstborn in each family to fast in recognition of the fact that the lives of the Israelite firstborn were spared when God smote the Egyptian firstborn during the tenth and final plague.

Because fasting would be difficult on the morning of the Seder, the practice of holding a *Siyyum* was instituted. Following the morning service, Rabbi Scheff will conclude a portion of his study of a tractate of Talmud, and then the congregation is invited to participate in a *seudah shel mitzvah*, a religious meal, which then exempts the first born from fasting.

The *Siyyum* will be held at our Monday morning April 18th service beginning at 6:45 a.m. All first born (male and female) are invited. We will conclude no later than 8:00 a.m. to enable participants to get to work and to school on time.

WHAT ARE MAOT HITTIM?

Jews preparing to celebrate *Pesach* have always been concerned that everyone in the Jewish community be able to do so. *Maot Hittim* is the special fund used to buy Passover supplies for those who need them, so that no one need be deprived of any supplies or be unable to prepare a Seder because of economic difficulty. Especially this year we need to share with others.

To participate in this important mitzvah, you can make a contribution to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, (marked “*Maot Hittim*”) and drop it in the mail along with the authorization to sell your *hametz*. Please note: No contribution is necessary to authorize the rabbi to sell your *hametz*.

CLIP & MAIL: Must reach The OJC by Friday, April 15, 2011

Dear Rabbi Scheff:

Please act as my agent, in keeping with all the requirements of Jewish Law, for the sale of any and all *hametz* in my possession during the week of Passover 5771.

Name _____

Address _____

April B'nai Mitzvah

Cara Joanne Kupferman

On April 2nd Cara becomes a Bat Mitzvah and an adult in the eyes of Judaism – we couldn't be more proud! Many of you already know Cara to be bright and engaging, and she's all that and more. An honor student at Felix Festa Middle School, Cara has worked on the school newspaper, acted in the school play, and performed in the All County Chorus. Her love for theatre is evident each year when she performs in the OJC Purimspiel. For her Mitzvah Project Cara has designed the Sababa Shabbat program to encourage Shabbat morning participation among OJC's younger congregants.

We wish to thank the entire OJC community for providing such an inviting and nurturing environment in which all are encouraged to grow and become. Foremost are Rabbis Scheff and Drill, and Cantor Ohring, who have taught Cara so fully and lovingly. We cannot forget Bruce Machlis and Mara Frankel for their Junior Congregation that provided early inspiration for Cara's regular Shabbat morning participation. Last, but certainly not least, we want to thank Morah Sandy Borowsky for helping to nurture Cara from preschool through today.

The Kupferman Family

Tyler Matthew Dubbs

Our son, Tyler, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on April 30, 2011. Tyler is a 7th grade honor student at the South Orangetown Middle School. He loves to play a variety of sports and plays baseball for South Orangetown Little League.

Tyler's love of sports led him to his Mitzvah Project, which is to participate in BuddyBall Sports, a non-profit sports organization dedicated to providing the opportunity for children with developmental disabilities to play sports. The program is designed to provide active fitness, skill development, fun, and a sense of true accomplishment for the players.

Tyler is looking forward to becoming a Bar Mitzvah and sharing this very special occasion with family, friends and his OJC community.

Michele and Eric Dubbs

Book Chat

OJC Sisterhood

To the End of the Land by David Grossman

Monday, March 30, 10:30 AM

Please RSVP to Rhoda Pochter

roleero@aol.com

845-359-4748

Birthright Israel, by Amanda Ruderman

I have spent my entire life with great conflict about my religion, about what it meant to me and if it made any difference how involved I was. My greatest connection as a child was when my grandparents were still living in New York and I used to go over to their house every Friday evening to spend Shabbat with them and light the candles with my grandmother. After they moved down to Florida, I no longer had much interest or time to attend Shabbat services, and became a Yom Kippur/Rosh Hashanah person. Even through my two years of Hebrew school, I looked at it as more of a chore.

During my summers in high school, while working at Ramah day camp in Nyack, I was so drawn to the feeling of community created in the environment. Over those summers, with time spent singing and dancing to Israeli music and starting the morning with prayers, I felt more religious but still wasn't sure what that meant to me.

On January 11, 2011, I embarked on a trip that would change me forever. It was in the summer of 2010 that I decided I wanted to sign up for a birthright trip, feeling that this winter would be my best time to go and possibly the last chance that I personally might have to make a trip.

After a little rough start, with a cancelled flight, we made it onto another flight and were on our way to the holy land. I wasn't really sure what to expect from the trip and was nervous about making friends, having gone on the trip with no one I knew previously. Little did I know that not only would I make friends but would make a great connection with them and the state of Israel.

The trip itself consisted of a variety of different activities and areas of the country to give us as much as possible within our ten days. What I liked best about Mayanot as my organizer was they had a great mixture of religion, culture and fun and not once did they try to force anything upon us but rather had us come to our own conclusions. We had some adventurous activities such as hiking up north in the Golan, jeeping, riding camels, sleeping in a Bedouin tent, and floating in the Dead Sea. We were able to experience our religious history through visiting the holy cities of Jerusalem, Tzvat and Tiberias, participating in Shabbat services and visiting Yad Vashem. Our cultural learning of the country came through our trips to markets and some of the nightlife, allowing us to interact with Israelis and spending time with the eight soldiers who accompanied us for a couple of days.

I had amazing staff and a group of people who worked so well together that we immediately became a family. By the second day, I already had that feeling that I was meant to be exactly where I was with every single person who was with me.

The total experience was life changing. The turning point for me was at the Kotel. Before the Kotel, spending the night at the Bedouin tents, at midnight we were given time to spread out in the dessert to sit and just think uninterrupted. This was one of the most difficult things I had ever done. This is something most of us do not take time for. All of my thoughts came rushing out, thinking about the troubles that my family and I have endured in the past and I just cried it all out. Then at the Kotel, after placing in my prayer, I touched the wall and not only prayed for strength and happiness for me and my family, but thanked God for keeping my family strong and together through everything.

After experiencing and participating in the most magical and spiritual Shabbat services ever in Israel, one outside overlooking the Sea of Galilee and the second at the Kotel, I knew that I wanted to continue to feel the same way and wanted to continue to attend Shabbat services on a regular basis.

I highly recommend for everyone who has never gone to Israel, not only to go but to go through birthright. Experiencing this trip with a group of forty people, all experiencing it together and bonding, is an unforgettable experience. You never know, it might change your life too.



Herman Seidner: A Man Not To Be Forgotten, by Jeffrey Lance

I generally enjoy contributing an article to our newsletter but this is certainly a tough one. I would like to continue paying tribute to Herman by writing a few words about him. I only hope that my eight years knowing him can equal in some way those of many of you who can go back a good forty years.

As I am composing this from an apartment in Tel Aviv, Herman's family is just ending the shiva period. Based on the turnout at the memorial, the grave site attendance, and overflowing visitors to the Seidner home, it's clear that his impact on the OJC community was monumental. At the memorial service we heard very touching words from Herman and Frieda's son Mordechai, Rabbi Drill, who had composed her words just before departing for Israel, and Rabbi Scheff.

Herman was a staple at OJC for many years and was best known for serving as Gabbai Rishon on the bima. Those who got to know Herman respected him and enjoyed his many stories, whether serious or funny. He was a Holocaust survivor who always had a positive outlook on life, never being bitter. Among his other fine qualities, this earned the genuine love and respect of all generations of our congregation.

I cannot recall my initial contact with Herman but our friendship began to bloom shortly after I began working with Frieda on the Holocaust Committee. Over the next few years, I attended an occasional Saturday afternoon service and some Sunday morning minyanim. Herman was always at both. One Saturday afternoon he asked me if I was going to come the next morning, I said yes and quickly became one of the regulars. Herman took me under his wing from that day on and expected me to sit with him. This was truly an honor.

Both Herman and Frieda treated me like their fourth son, insisting that I have seders at their home. It may have been my first time there that I noticed a small shofar and asked to borrow it for my first shofar-blowing at OJC. I've since graduated to my own larger one but still "visit" the Seidner shofar when I'm at their home.

Our congregation prides itself on Torah reading and almost every time it was read, Herman was right there, helping to ensure that the reader (even Rabbi Scheff) was accurate. I always like to read Torah just prior to going to Israel. I'm always nervous and knew that this time would be extremely hard without Herman there. To calm myself in advance, I asked to daven Friday Shabbat Ma'ariv the night before, knowing that the Seidner family was there. I was able to get through both Friday evening and Saturday morning with only minor difficulties. After I received my mishabeirach for safe travel to Israel, I touched the spot where Herman would have stood and broke down when I sat.

We were all saddened by Herman's sudden death. What really touched me was that Rabbi Scheff was concerned with how I was doing, knowing the special bond that Herman and I shared over these last few years. Having lost my father earlier in this year, losing my OJC surrogate father hit me hard.

Herman was a big Rangers fan. When he told me that he had never gone to a game, I offered to take him to one. It took about a year, but we did it. It was a fun evening and our team won 7-0!

Next to our rabbis, Herman has been my most influential teacher of Judaism. He never got on my case too much and was okay with me not putting on tefillin. I loved chatting quietly with Herman during services, often telling funny stories. (Don't tell the rabbis!)

Herman's physical presence will be absent from OJC. However, we will always remember where he sat, where he stood on the bima, his good taste in clothes (even at the JCC Fitness Center), his soft-spoken voice, mannerisms, countless jokes in several languages, and, most important, being right next to Frieda.

One last thing to share—during the morning Amidah we strike our hearts twice during the "S'lach lanu" portion. Once when I was sitting with Herman and Frieda when I did my taps, she said, "Isn't that cute!" Ever since then, Herman would always show his fist to me before patting his heart. For this, I will always have Herman (and God, of course) in my heart each time I reach this point in the service.

For Herman, the Keeper of our Watches

In the Talmud in the volume on blessings we study about the watches.
The night, we read, is divided into three watches or perhaps four.
And when may we recite the Sh'ma? Until the end of the first watch.
We argue it and debate, and somewhere in the mind's eye,
We see guards on turrets at angles in the walls of ancient cities.
The fathers arrive late from their labor, the children sleep, the mothers wake early
And the guards keep watch at the appointed hours.
And their faces are intent but a smile is in their eyes.
And the Children of Israel are safe.

Now we understand the Talmud's insistence on these watches.
It is not about the divisions of the night but about those who do the watching.

Here he sat in the *Makom Kavua*, his place
keeping watch at the appointed hours.
And here he stood as *Gabbai Rishon*,
teaching with a nod or a point of the yad
or a joke or an understated question.
He lifted the silver; he dressed the Torah
He saw everything and understood more
And we felt safe.

Now a tallit marks his chair
We worry about the left side of the Torah reader,
But he taught us well.
We know what he expects:
What is right and what is best
We know the love he felt.
We will continue to rise to his expectations of us.

He stood guard at all appointed times.
He kept us safe.
He loved us well.
He stood guard at all appointed times.



Rabbi Paula Mack Drill
February 15, 2011

April 2011

26 Adar II 5771 - 26 Nisan 5771

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 26 ADAR II 7:01 Nursery Sch 9:30AM Family Service 6PM Nursery School Shabbat Dinner <i>Bulletin/3rd class flyers due</i> USY Eivmis NCJC	2 27 ADAR II Shabbat Ends: 8:12 Lyyun Tefila 8:45AM Shabbat Service 9AM Cara Kupferman B/M 4th grade Jr Cong Mincha Maariv 6:30PM USY Eivmis NCJC
3 28 ADAR II Minyan 9AM Bar/Bat PACT 10AM Sisterhood Prog 10AM Purim CAST PARTY 2PM Minyan 7:30PM USY Eivmis NCJC	4 29 ADAR II Nursery Sch 9:30AM Journey Grp 11AM Sisterhood Bd 7PM Minyan 7:30PM HELPING HANDS	5 1 NISAN ★Rosh Chodesh Nisan Minyan 8:45AM Nursery Sch 9:30AM Rel School 4:15PM Na'arah 6:30PM Minyan 7:30PM	6 2 NISAN Nursery Sch 9:30AM Rel School 4:15PM Minyan 7:30PM Exec Bd 7:30PM Rabbi's Talmud 7:30PM	7 3 NISAN Minyan 6:45AM Nursery Sch 9:30AM Text and Contest 10AM Rel School 4:15PM Minyan 7:30PM	8 4 NISAN 7:09 Nursery Sch 9:30AM Shabbat Service 7PM	9 5 NISAN Shabbat Ends: 8:20 YOUTH Shabbat Service 9AM Mincha Maariv 6:30PM
10 6 NISAN Minyan 9AM Bar/Bat PACT 10AM Hearing Men's Voices 10AM Minyan 7:30PM <i>Rosh Hodesh Girls Seder off-site</i> <i>School Bd Mtg off-site</i>	11 7 NISAN Nursery Sch 9:30AM Midrash 11AM Minyan 7:30PM Biblical Archeology 7:30PM Passover Prg 300 ways to say the 4 questions 7:30PM	12 8 NISAN Minyan 8:45AM Nursery Sch 9:30AM Rel School/MUSIC 4:15PM Na'arah 6:30PM Minyan 7:30PM Trustee Mtg 7:30PM	13 9 NISAN Nursery Sch 9:30AM Torah and Treats 12:30PM Rel School 4:15PM Minyan 7:30PM	14 10 NISAN Minyan 6:45AM Nursery Sch 9:30AM Text and Contest 10AM Rel School 4:15PM Minyan 7:30PM Ritual Mtg 7:30PM <i>1st class flyers due</i> CALENDAR DATES DUE!!	15 11 NISAN 7:16 Nursery Sch 9:30AM Shabbat Service 7PM Dr. Marty Cohen Lecture	16 12 NISAN Shabbat Ends: 8:27 Shabbat Service 9AM Mincha Maariv 6:45PM
17 13 NISAN Minyan 9AM Minyan 7:30PM <i>J-Serve Teen Matzah Day</i>	18 14 NISAN ★Erev Pesach 7:19 NO SCHOOL Morning Minyan and Siyyum 6:45AM Holiday Service 7PM	19 15 NISAN ★Passover - Day 1 ★Yom Tov Ends: 8:30 OFFICE CLOSED NO SCHOOL Holiday Service 9AM Mincha/ Maariv 7:45PM Passover Seder 8:30	20 16 NISAN ★Passover - Day 2 OFFICE CLOSED NO SCHOOL Holiday Service 9AM Mincha/ Maariv 7:45PM	21 17 NISAN ★Passover - First Intermediate Day NO SCHOOL Minyan 6:45AM Minyan 7:30PM <i>Ruzch Swen at RCC</i>	22 18 NISAN 7:23 ★Passover - Second Intermediate Day NO SCHOOL Shabbat Service 7PM	23 19 NISAN Shabbat Ends: 8:35 ★Passover - Third Intermediate Day Shabbat Service 9AM Mincha Maariv 6:45PM
24 20 NISAN 7:26 ★Passover - Fourth Intermediate Day Minyan 9AM Holiday Service 7:30PM	25 21 NISAN ★Passover - Day 7 ★Yom Tov Ends: 8:37 OFFICE CLOSED NO SCHOOL Holiday Service 9AM Mincha/ Maariv/ Yizkor 8PM	26 22 NISAN ★Passover - Day 8 OFFICE CLOSED NO SCHOOL Holiday Service (Yizkor) 9AM Mincha/ Maariv 8PM	27 23 NISAN Nursery Sch 9:30AM Rel School 4:15PM Minyan 7:30PM Rabbi's Talmud 7:30PM	28 24 NISAN Minyan 6:45AM Nursery Sch 9:30AM Text and Contest 10AM Rel School 4:15PM Minyan 7:30PM NEFESH 7:30PM	29 25 NISAN 7:31 Nursery Sch 9:30AM Shabbat Service 7PM	30 26 NISAN Shabbat Ends: 8:42 Shabbat Service 9AM Tyler Dubbs B/M Mincha Maariv 7PM

2011-2012 OJC Book of Remembrance

The OJC *Book of Remembrance* lists the names of our departed loved ones. It combines original prayers, poetry, and psalms, sensitively organized and consoling in content. It is distributed on Yom Kippur and is used during Yizkor services (Sukkot, Passover, Shavuot) and may also be used at unveilings and cemetery visits throughout the year.

We look forward to the continued support of those who memorialized the names of their loved ones last year and we welcome new participants. If you would like to see a copy of the *Book of Remembrance*, please see Krista at the OJC office.

Please complete the enclosed order form and return it along with your check, payable to OJC Book of Remembrance, NO LATER THAN MONDAY, June 13th.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Helen Atlas (Chair) 359-4030
Judy Cohen 359-5923
Janet Miller 359-7647
Maddie Roimisher 359-4846

Sheila Bunin 359-3658
Helen Kuttner 398-0759
Rosalyn Portnoy 562-1028
Shelly Sirotowitz 356-7285

If you have any questions, please contact any of the above committee members.

2011-2012 OJC Book of Remembrance

NAME (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY): _____

PHONE: _____

The following are your choices for inscription size and price:

Circle one: ¼ page (\$70) 1/3 page (\$95) ½ page (\$125) full page (\$180)

SAMPLE INSCRIPTION

In loving memory of (phrase at TOP of tribute)

_____ (names of deceased)

Remembered by (phrase at BOTTOM of tribute)

_____ Your family name as you would like it to appear, i.e.,
Lori and Greg Weiser and Family)

It is important that you check one of the following:

- _____ Tribute repeated exactly as it appeared last year
_____ Tribute wording different than it appeared last year
_____ New listing
_____ Change in size of tribute (e.g., ½ page to full page)

- For changes and new listings, please fill in the inscription layout information below.

Inscription layout information

Please choose the phrase you would like to appear at the TOP of the tribute.

- _____ In loving memory of
- _____ Always in our hearts
- _____ In memory of
- _____ Your own saying _____

Please PRINT the names of the deceased IN THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE THEM LISTED. **All printing must be legible.**

- 1. _____ 4. _____
- 2. _____ 5. _____
- 3. _____ 6. _____

Please choose the phrase you would like to appear at the BOTTOM of the tribute.

- _____ Remembered by
- _____ Always in our hearts
- _____ Remembered with love
- _____ Your own saying _____

Please **neatly** print your family name as you would like it to appear in the tribute:
(i.e., Ronnie & Josh Walker & Family) **All printing must be legible.**

- 1. _____ 4. _____
- 2. _____ 5. _____
- 3. _____ 6. _____

Please complete this order and return it along with your check, payable to OJC Book of Remembrance, NO LATER THAN MONDAY, JUNE 13th. No tributes can be accepted without a check. Thank you for your support.



SAVE THE DATE!

MAY 22, 2011

LAG B'OMER AT OJC



A Day of Fun

Join your community in celebrating Lag B'Omer, a day of fun and games for kids!

All proceeds benefit the OJC Nursery School Cultural Arts Program

What: Food, Fun, Games, Music

Relay Races, Auction

When: Sunday, May 22, 2011,

11am – 2 pm

Where: The OJC

Are you interested in helping out?

If so, please mail this form to Lag B'Omer Fest Committee, c/o Sandy Borowsky, OJC,
8 Independence Avenue, Orangeburg, NY 10962 or email Lloyd Poholsky at lpoholsky@gmail.com

Name _____

Address _____

Email _____ Phone _____

I am interested in (check all that apply):

- Volunteering at the Fest on May 22nd Donating food or supplies
 Becoming a sponsor—support our school and get some publicity!
 \$250 silver \$500 gold \$1000 platinum other
 Other



Halleluyah in Harmony

featuring

Neshama Carlebach

and the

**Green Pastures Baptist
Choir**

7:00 PM at the OJC

Tickets \$10

More information to follow

IN MEMORY OF:**REMEMBERED BY:**

Mark Albert.....Helen & Walter Sadowsky
 Marilyn Banner.....Roberta Rothenstein
 Sonia Barnett.....Gary Barnett
 Alvin Bodenstein.....Marcy & Steven Pontell
 Chaya Zangwill Breslav.....Nina Tarley
 Aliza Daniella Caplan.....Ellen Caplan-Gold
 Stanley Clements.....Alan Clements
 Harry Cohen.....Rosalyn & Irwin Portnoy
 Ralph Cohen.....Carol Baker
 Louis Eisenberg.....Edythe & Marvin Blumenstein
 Hyman Epstein.....Charlene Kaplan
 Alfred Eteki.....Linda Schulman
 Reuben Esner.....Lillian Kalan
 Sadie Esner.....Lillian Kalan
 Betty Fleisher.....Judith Librot
 Louis Fox.....Ronna Goldberg
 Benjamin Friedman.....Sandra Mayer
 Morris Gazek.....Bertha Adelson
 Roslyn Gittelman.....Janice & Harvey Eilbaum
 Evelyn Goldenberg.....Helene Levinson
 Rose Goldschein.....Helen & Walter Sadowsky
 Aron Goldschmidt.....Lore Katz
 Adele Grossman.....Burton Heller
 Jules Helfner.....Nadene Rosenberg
 Beatrice Kagan.....Sally & Elliot Kagan
 Jack Kagan.....Sally & Elliot Kagan
 Dora Kaplan.....Charlene Kaplan
 Sidney Jerry Kaplan.....Leah & Barry Krantz
 Alfonse Katz.....Lore Katz
 David Klein.....Florence Klein
 Arthur Levine.....Eilene Siegel
 Walter Lewy.....Maty Lewy
 Matthew Lindenberg.....Martin Lindenberg
 Arnold Malin.....Maurice Malin
 Sylvia Mann.....Karen Cohen
 Hyman Meyerson.....Barbara & Marvin Rosen
 Irwin Pontell.....Marcy & Steven Pontell
 Ethel Portnoy.....Rosalyn & Irwin Portnoy
 Norman Raines.....Gilbert Raines
 Mike Reiter.....Mitch Reiter
 Martha Reuben.....Ruth & Karl Hess
 Joseph C. Rifkin.....Ellen & Jay Rifkin
 Sheldon Rosen.....Myra Rosen
 Mildred Rosenstein.....David Rosenstein
 Dr. Robert Schacher.....Millicent Schacher
 Harry Schiffman.....Helene Levinson
 Dr. Stanley Schwaid.....Barbara Rubin
 Samuel Selivansky.....Beverly & Alan Wertheim
 Rose Shimkowitz.....Seymour Shimkowitz
 Eugene Siegel.....Eilene Siegel
 Samuel Soled.....Gail & Jeff Sanders
 Ralph Sosis.....Barbara & Douglas Cypes
 Hermann Spiegel.....Tova Adesnik

Samuel Subkis.....Alma Brown
 Gertrude Waitz.....Morris Waitz

Jerry & Bernard Jacobs
 Murray & Rhea Jacobs & Family (BSST-SFS)

Joseph & Sarah Jacobs
 Murray & Rhea Jacobs & Family (BSST-SFS)

Malcolm & Anna Tobias
 Murray & Rhea Jacobs & Family (BSST-SFS)

IN MEMORY OF

Roslyn Abramson, beloved mother of David Abramson
 Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)
 Ellen & Jay Rifkin & Family (RDF)

Jay Zwerling, beloved husband of Lisa Zwerling
and father of Jake

Roberta & Gary Klammer (R)
 Arlene & Gil Marin (R)
 Sherri & Tom Williger (HSMF)
 Muriel & Robert Bieber (R)
 Hannah & Stan Scheff (RDF)
 Diane & Alan Breiter (R)
 Carol & Sherman Baker (R)
 Mimi & Stephen Nemeroff (RDF)
 Adele Garber (RDF)
 Maxine & Marc Skopov (RDF)
 Roberta & Gary Klammer (R)
 Joanne & Daniel Kohler (RDF)
 Lisa & Lonnie Jacobs & Family (S)
 Laurie & Phil Mosner (SMF)
 Staci & Jared Gelb (RDF)

Jay Zwerling, beloved son of Sheila & Ben Zwerling
 Roberta & Gary Klammer (R)
 Muriel & Robert Bieber (R)
 Adele Garber (RDF)

Jay Zwerling, beloved brother of Mark Zwerling
 Muriel & Robert Bieber (R)

Herman Seidner, beloved husband of Frieda Seidner
 Adele Garber (HSMF)
 Sheila Bunin (HSMF)
 Estelle Sollish (HSMF)
 Lydia & Lou Katz (HSMF)
 Helen & Gary Barnett (HSMF)
 Evelyn & Donald Winikoff (HSMF)
 Laura & Evan Golar (HSMF)
 Bruce Golar (HSMF)
 Miriam & Martin Getzler (HSMF)
 Lita Mustacchi (HSMF)

Barbara Goldenberg (HSMF)
 Edna & Sid Singer (HSMF)
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 Tova & Barry Adesnik (HSMF)
 Evelyn & Saul Weinberg (HSMF)
 Eileen & Barry Rogers (HSMF)
 Marcy, Ben & Scott Lawrence (HSMF)
 Ronald & Gail Walerstein (HSMF)
 Marcia Levine & Family (HSMF)
 Andrea & Cal Gerson (HSMF)
 Sherri & Tom Williger (HSMF)
 Sharon & Arthur Sanders (HSMF)
 Helen & Edward Atlas (HSMF)
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 Jacquie Rosenfeld (HSMF)
 Carmel Rosenthal (HSMF)
 Maxine & Marc Skopov (HSMF)
 Arlene & Gil Marin (HSMF)
 Miriam Neuren (HSMF)
 Barbara Levinson (HSMF)
 Beverly & Morton Bloom (HSMF)
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 Ruth & Abe Barbash (HSMF)
 Gabi & Maty Lewy (HSMF)
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 Arthur Lemay (HSMF)
 Rosalie Eckstein (HSMF)
 Andrea & Alan Sherman (HSMF)
 Barbara Rubin (HSMF)
 Pam & Russ Berg & Family (HSMF)
 Barry & Beverly Yarkon (HSMF)
 Bertha & Fred Adelson & Family (HSMF)
 Charlene Kaplan (HSMF)
 Judy & Marty Cohen (HSMF)
 Rita Weissberg (HSMF)
 Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (HSMF)
 Harvey C. Kallus (HSMF)
 Pearl Shapiro (HSMF)
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 Cindy & Jonathan Cohen (HSMF)
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 Gail & Jeff Sanders (HSMF)
 Cathy & Wayne Roimisher (HSMF)
 Kelly & Peter Roimisher (HSMF)
 Reva Cohen (HSMF)

Diane & Lenny Goldstein (HSMF)
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 Carol & Sherman Baker (HSMF)
 Malca & Paul Sane (HSMF)
 Gloria & Melvin Berg (HSMF)
 Adele Garber (HSMF)
 Suzanne & Jack Hirsch (HSMF)
 Lora Katz (HSMF)
 Penny & Philip Grossman (HSMF)
 Ellen & Jay Rifkin & Family (HSMF)
 Sally & Elliott Kagan (HSMF)
 Zelda & Burt Heller (R)
 Ellen Froncek (HSMF)
 Nohra & Ken Leff (BSST-SFS)
 Judy & Bob Umlas (HSMF)
 Libby & Seymour Klein (HSMF)
 Judi & Irwin Librot (HSMF)
 Thea & Bill Goldstein (HSMF)
 Eileen, Bart & Blaire Bookman (HSMF)
 Nina & Marvin Asch (HSMF)
 Amy & Dan Schwartz (RDF)
 Sheila & Norman Wasserman (HSMF)
 Janet & Jack Miller (NS)
 Barbara, Andy & Tommy Mosner (HSMF)
 Lisa & Lonnie Jacobs & Family (HSMF)
 Laurie & Phil Mosner (SMF)
 Staci, Jared, Louis, Samantha & Brandon Gelb (HSMF)

Miriam Lefkowitz, mother of Richard Lefkowitz
 Estelle Sollish (MMF)
 Beverly & Barry Yarkon (RDF)
 Marlene & Dennis Kay (RDF)
 Beverly & Alan Wertheim (BSST-SFS)
 Lydia & Lou Katz (RDF)
 Laura & Scott Devens (R)
 Linda & David Schept (RDF)
 Carol & Ken Kovis (R)
 Diane & Lenny Goldstein (R)

Chester Schept, beloved father of David Schept
 Lydia & Lou Katz (R)
 Beverly & Barry Yarkon (RDF)
 Marlene & Dennis Kay (RDF)
 Beverly & Alan Wertheim (BSST-SFS)
 Marilyn & Stuart Hazan (BSST-SFS)
 Lesley & Richard Lefkowitz (ARDF)
 Linda & Murray Evans (RDF)
 Donna & Joe Goldman (S)

Ruth Kremin, beloved mother of Fern Barak,
 mother-in-law of Roslyn Kremin and
 grandmother of Ari Barak, Warren Kremin & Jodi
 Anton

The Partners & Associates of Goldstein, Karlewicz & Goldstein LLP (R)
Ivy & Marc Hoberman & Family (R)
Judy & Marty Epstein & Family (R)
Jean & Alan Reich & Family (R)
Erika & Warren Kremin (RDF)
Mary Anton (RDF)

Daniel Berkowitz, beloved son of Rabbi Jerry & Marilyn Berkowitz
Eileen & Barry Rogers (R)
Judy & Marty Cohen (RDF)
Arlene & Gil Marin (S)
Lita Mustacchi (MMF)
Adele Garber (RDF)
Suzanne & Jack Hirsch (RDF)
Thea & Bill Goldstein (S)

Menachem Ledany, beloved father of Yoel Ledany
Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)

Marian & Larry Goldberg, beloved parents of Michelle Mosner
Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)

The beloved grandmother of Reina Greenbaum
Helen, Stanley & Deborah Blum & Family (S)

Laura Heller, beloved grandmother of Krista Bohn
Lita Mustacchi (MMF)

Michael Bohn, beloved brother of Krista Bohn
Andrea & Cal Gerson (S)

Anita Betty Solon Hack, beloved mother of Alan Hack
Rita Perlin (WSF)

Paul Jacobs, beloved husband of Carol Jacobs
Pam & Russell Berg (S)

David Cohen, beloved father of Marty Cohen
Marilyn & Stuart Hazan (BSST-SFS)
Andrea & Cal Gerson (BSST-YS)
Rita Perlin (WSF)
Diane & Lenny Goldstein (BCMF)

Seymour Koffler, beloved father of Mindy Watton
Thea Goldstein (WSF)

Russell Brundage, beloved brother-in-law of Carol Baker
Mimi & Stephen Nemeroff (RDF)

The beloved brother-in-law of Roberta Paullay
Frieda & Herman Seidner (WSF)

Arthur Panitz, beloved husband of Arlene Panitz
Ronald & Gail Walerstein (WSF)

Adrienne Olshin, beloved wife of George Olshin
Eileen & Barry Rogers (R)
Myra Jacobs, beloved mother of Howard Jacobs
Nancy Seigerman & Family (WSF)

Arthur Weisman
Carol & Steve Wallach (WSF)

Helen Tureff, beloved mother of Susan Buchweitz
Rita Perlin (WSF)

Taffy Holland, beloved mother of Dr. Claudia Holland
Andrea & Eric Kotch & Family (S)
Dolores Moscowitz (R)

Rose Lee Crane, beloved mother of Dr. Jacqueline Crane
Andrea & Eric Kotch & Family (S)
Dolores Moscowitz (R)

Stacy, beloved daughter, sister, and mother of the Alben & Patterson Families
Suzanne & Jack Hirsch (RDF)

IN HONOR OF

Ana & Jeffrey Adams upon the birth of their daughter, Zoe Rose
Estelle Sollish (RDF)

Barbara Adams upon the birth of her granddaughter, Zoe Rose
Estelle Sollish (ARDF)

Grace & Marty Marks upon the birth of their grandson, Aidan Charles
Sherri & Tom Williger (BCMF)

Sheila & Norman Wasserman upon the birth of their new grandson, Geoffrey Zach
Rita Weissberg (S)

Marna & Steven Ehrlich upon the birth of their son, Avraham Shmuel
Maurice Malin & Dorothy Ehrlich (R)

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Biston upon the birth of their son
Linda & Harold Koppel (RDF)

Cindy & Marc Levine upon their daughter, Cara, becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Andrea & Alan Sherman (RDF)
Rhonda & Michael Plawner (RDF)
Adele Garber (RDF)

Amy & Dan Schwartz (SMF)
Gabi & Maty Lewy (RDF)
Esther, Paul & Zena Schulman
and Sara & David Schwarzberg (R)
Judy & Jerry Marenoff (RDF)
Ellen & Jay Rifkin & Family (RDF)
Janet & Jack Miller (NS)
Lisa & Lonnie Jacobs & Family (S)
Laurie & Phil Mosner (SMF)
Lita Mustacchi (MMF)

Renee & Howard Price upon their son, Matthew,
becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Barbara Brumer (RDF)
Helen & Gary Barnett (WSF)
Adele Garber (RDF)
Beth, Lloyd & Shara Fishman (NS)
Estelle Sollish (MMF)
Esther, Paul & Zena Schulman (R)
Tova & Barry Adesnik (R)
Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)
Lisa & Lonnie Jacobs & Family (S)

Josh Cohn upon becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Lisa & Lonnie Jacobs & Family (S)

Miriam & Larry Suchoff upon the engagement
of their son, Noah, to Shari Swaaley

Sandy & Jack Borowsky (NS)

Laurie & Mitch Liner upon the engagement
of their son Zach

Lita Mustacchi (MMF)

Mimi & Stephen Nemeroff upon their 40th anniversary

Carol & Sherman Baker (R)

Nancy Schachter upon her special birthday

Rita Weissberg (S)

Lita Mustacchi upon her special birthday

Carol & Sherman Baker (MMF)
Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (MMF)
Estelle Sollish (ARDF)
Eileen & Barry Rogers (ARDF)
Lydia & Lou Katz (MMF)
Adele Garber (MMF)
Arlene & Gil Marin (MMF)
Barbara Levinson (MMF)
Sheila Bunin (MMF)
Margo & Michael Furst (MMF)
Rosalie Eckstein (MMF)
Gabi & Maty Lewy (RDF)
Rita Weissberg (MMF)
Sherri & Tom Williger (MMF)
Judy & Marty Cohen (MMF)

Marilyn Shimkowitz upon her special birthday

Rita Weissberg (S)

Libby Cogan upon her special birthday

Marilyn & Seymour Shimkowitz (RDF)

Zelda Gondelman upon her 95th birthday

Eileen, Bart & Blair Bookman (R)

Marc Levine upon being honored as the Hudson Valley
Region of Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs 2011

Man of the Year

Esther, Paul & Zena Schulman
and Sara & David Schwarzberg (R)

Amy Nelson upon being honored by Israel Bonds

Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)

Judy & Jerry Marenoff upon their daughter, Susan,
being appointed President of the Intrepid Museum

Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)

Elaine Binder upon moving into her new home

Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (ARDF)
Charlene Kaplan (HSMF)
Sheila & Norman Wasserman (HSMF)

Rabbi Craig Scheff's appointment as Chairperson
of the Rabbinic Cabinet Board of Directors of Israel
Bonds

Judith & Irwin Librot (RDF)
Helen, Gary & Hillary Barnett & Family (RDF)
Judy & Marty Cohen (RDF)
Gail & Jeffrey Sanders (RDF)
Andrea & Alan Sherman (RDF)
Beth, Lloyd & Shara Fishman (RDF)
Maxine & Marc Skopov (BCMF)
Rhoda Pochter (KF)
Eileen & Barry Rogers (RDF)
Estelle Sollish (RDF)
Sandy & Jack Borowsky (NS)
Jill Goldstein & Jason Weinger (RDF)
Rosalie Eckstein (RDF)
Laura & Evan Golar (RDF)
Bruce Golar (RDF)
Miriam & Martin Getzler (RDF)
Leah & Morris Waitz (RDF)
Sara & David Schaumberg (RDF)
Esther Schulman (RDF)
Carmel Rosenthal (RDF)
Miriam Neuren (RDF)
Gabi & Maty Lewy (RDF)
Sandy, Mike & Staci Ross (PIMF)
Rita Weissberg (RDF)
Diane & Lenny Goldstein (RDF)
Rhonda & Michael Plawner (RDF)
Dolores Moscovitz (RDF)

IN APPRECIATION OF

Rabbi Craig Scheff

The Amins Family (RDF)
Linda & David Schept (RDF)
Robert M. Schlanger (RDF)
Harriet & Robert Browner (RDF)
Lesley & Richard Lefkowitz (RDF)

Rabbi Paula Mack Drill

Marcia Levine (ARDF)
Linda & David Schept (ARDF)
Lesley & Richard Lefkowitz (ARDF)

R'FUA SHLEMA

Allen Levinson

Rhoda Pochter (KF)
Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)
Tova & Barry Adesnik (R)
Ken & Nohra Leff (R)
Lita Mustacchi (MMF)

Jay Zwerling

Adele Garber (RDF)

Abe Barbash

Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)

Cindy Levine

Rhoda Pochter (KF)
Gail & Jeffrey Sanders (RDF)
Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)
Judy & Jerry Marenoff (RDF)

Sidney Singer

Edna, Jay & Sandra Singer (R)
Jacqueline Rosenfeld (RDF)

Marc Levine

Gail & Jeffrey Sanders (RDF)
Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)
Judy & Jerry Marenoff (RDF)
Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)
Rhoda Pochter (KF)
Judy & Marty Cohen (RDF)
Lita Mustacchi (MMF)

Esther Berkowitz

Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)

Ken Berkowitz

Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)

Mel Rosenstock

Adele Garber (RDF)

Rita Weissberg

Marilyn & Seymour Shimkowitz (ARDF)

Gladys & Peter Smith (RDF)

Evelyn Winikoff

Rhoda Pochter (KF)
Estelle Sollish (BSST-DN)
Sheila & Norman Wasserman (HSMF)

Rosalie Eckstein

Eileen & Barry Rogers (HSMF)
Charlene Kaplan (HSMF)
Estelle Sollish (ARDF)
Janet & Jack Miller (NS)
Helen & Gary Barnett (WSF)
Barbara Brumer (RDF)
Lita Mustacchi (MMF)
Beverly & Mort Bloom (WSF)
Judy & Marty Cohen (RDF)

Beverly Yarkon

Carol & Andy Blau (RDF)
Susan & Steven Danow (S)
Lesley & Richard Lefkowitz (RDF)
Judy & Jerry Marenoff (S)
Lydia & Lou Katz (WSF)
Gabi & Maty Lewy (RDF)
Mimi & Mel Rosenstock (RDF)
Linda & David Schept (RDF)
Gabi & Maty Lewy (RDF)

Gary Barnett

Rhoda Pochter (KF)

Lanie Etkind

Judi & Irwin Librot (RDF)

Elsie Schneiderman

Jacqueline Rosenfeld (RDF)

Dr. Steven Phillips

Marilyn & Seymour Shimkowitz (S)
Rita Weissberg (S)

Eleftheria Metakis

Ellen & David Zaretsky (S)

Warren Litvinsky

Sheila & Norman Wasserman (HSMF)

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Greg & Eva Brunwasser and Jeremy (15), Max (11),
and Peter—Nanuet, NY
Richard & Nadine Rosenberg and Julie (10)—Valley
Cottage, NY
Daniel Rustan & Florette Kupfer and Isaac (8)
& Eliana (8)—Nyack, NY

THE CHESED COMMITTEE a/k/a GOOD & WELFARE COMMITTEE, Kim Lori Sokol, on behalf of the OJC Board of Trustees, and Madeline Roimisher & Adele Garber, on behalf of the Chesed Committee, would like to extend their

CONDOLENCES TO:

David Abramson upon the loss of his beloved mother, Roslyn Abramson
Lisa Zwerling and Jake Zwerling upon the loss of their beloved husband and father, Jay Zwerling
Frieda Seidner upon the loss of her beloved husband, Herman
Reina Greenbaum upon the loss of her beloved grandmother
Rabbi Jerry and Marilyn Berkowitz upon the loss of their beloved son, Daniel
Richard Lefkowitz upon the loss of his beloved mother, Miriam Lefkowitz
David Schept upon the loss of his beloved father, Chester Schept

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Grace & Marty Marks upon the birth of their grandson, Aidan Charles
Allison & Paul Franzese upon the birth of their daughter, Atalia Malka
Anasztazia & Jeff Adams upon the birth of their daughter, Zoe Rose
April & Arthur Kupferman upon their daughter, Cara, becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Michele & Eric Dubbs upon their son, Tyler, becoming a Bar Mitzvah
Laurie & Mitch Liner upon the engagement of their son Zach
Rabbi Craig Scheff, upon his appointment as Chairperson of the Rabbinic Cabinet Board of Directors of Israel Bonds
Amy Nelson upon being honored by Israel Bonds
Judy & Jerry Marenoff upon their daughter, Susan, being appointed President of the Intrepid Museum
Lita Mustacchi upon her 75th birthday!
Dorothy Ehrlich and Maurice Malin upon the birth of their grandson, Avraham Shmuel
Michael Scolnick upon his gig at the Borderline Folk Music Club

GET WELL WISHES TO:

Kenneth Berkowitz	Stacy Fox	Rose Berendt	Joan Cooperman	Arlene Shapiro
Esther Berkowitz	Helen Sharon	Joan Frank	Scott Strauss	Bruce Bass
Baruch Amins	Irving Baum	Jerry Stulberg	Lilyan Berlant	Milton Gittelman
Avi Yassky	Karl Hess	Barry Rogers	Stephanie Mathes	Harold Birnbaum
Dave Kalan	Abe Barbash	Bennett Silver	Ruth Barbash	Evelyn Winikoff
Benjamin Roujansky	Zachary Latteri	Marc Levine	Cindy Levine	Loriann Simpson
Robin Sokol	Beverly Yarkon	Myra Rosen	Sid Singer	Stanley Kronberg
Rosalie Eckstein				

Kindly let us know if you have an event/occasion you will be celebrating and we'll be most happy to print it in our next Shaliach.

Madeline Roimisher (845) 359-4846 and Adele Garber (845) 358-9121

Sababa Shabbat!

Parents—this notice is for your 3rd through 8th graders!! We've got something new and exciting for you! With a highly successful kickoff, **Sababa Shabbat** is the new AWESOME option in Shabbat services! Come join us in Junior Congregation at 10:30 on April 23, May 14, and June 25 for a morning of friends, community, candy, learning, prayers, and, of course, tons of *FUN!!!* Be a mentor and teach someone the prayers, or be a rookie and learn to be a better davener and Hebrew reader! To sign up (you know you want to), email me at sababashabbat@gmail.com. You won't regret it!

Cara Kupferman

April Yahrzeits

1 Louis Fensterheim	11 Jacob Kupperman	17 Harry Palansky	24 David Lyon Deutsch
1 Martha Rother	11 Mollie Pechman	17 Martha Zaretsky	24 Golda Gazek
3 William Feltenstein	11 Abraham Seidner	18 Esther Bacola	24 Sharon Gelb
3 Herbert Neuren	12 Gertrude Berhang	18 Anna Balban	24 Jacob Malin
3 Edit Shoham	12 Rita Eilbaum	18 Rachel Getzler	24 Anne Rifkin
4 Gertrude Schenkel	12 Nathan Engelhardt	18 Walter Glickman	25 Mary Ladimer
4 Augusta Wasserman	12 Hymie Pressman	18 Marilyn Rosenbaum	25 Benjamin Mael
5 Emil Frank	12 Thomas Rutta	19 Irwin Levin	25 Edith Palzik
5 Alice Kastens	12 Paul Waitz	20 Aaron Kalman Cedarbaum	25 Abraham Zlotogura
5 Solomon Sherman	13 Shirley Dwartz	20 Peretz Cedarbaum	26 Ernst Weinberg
6 Anna Frank	13 Esther Greenbaum	20 Rachmil Cedarbaum	27 Stacy Ellen Gersten
6 Oscar Hess	13 Jeffrey David Walerstein	20 Zelda Cedarbaum	27 Audrey Pucci
6 Morris Rockower	13 Jennifer Weissman	20 Ephraim Friedman	27 Alexander Roujansky
6 Jeanette Tollin	14 Claire Bernstock	20 Adolph Kaufman	27 Joseph Schlesinger
7 Rosalyn Faine	14 Ida Breiter	20 Abraham Perlmutter	28 Shirley Blumfield
7 Andrew Kestenbaum	14 Jacob Epstein	20 Reuben Weinstein	28 Sam Brundage
7 Ann Kleinman	14 Milton Jacobs	21 Arthur Dwartz	28 Ruth Cogan
8 Harry Cohen	14 Lieber Jehuda Korngold	21 Serena Farkas	28 Elisa Joy Enison Barman
8 Harold L. Korn	14 Dr. Jules S. Levin	21 Rose Kaufman	28 Hyman Perlo
8 Alan Liederman	14 Samuel Marenoff	21 Donald Klein	28 Gussie Schulman
9 Stanley Brill	15 Marvin Blume	21 Bertha Kranzberg	28 George Warsaw
9 Rev. Zev Margouliss	15 Al Nathan	21 Rose Mindes	29 Rhea Atlas
9 Joseph Rebhun	16 Martha Bass	21 Lillian Perlo	29 David Berkowitz
9 Sarah Seidner	16 Samuel Eckstein	22 Jesse Enison	29 Harold Breiter
9 Eva Soled	16 Charles Kresch	22 Szlomo Lubowicz	29 Benjamin Deitchman
9 Irving A. Waitz	16 Minerva Levine	22 Sylvia Steinberg	29 Sigmund Hirshorn
10 Rosalyn Baum	16 Celia Tremsky	23 Frances Dutka	29 Leonard Segal
10 David Coblenz	16 Sidney White	23 Ruth Grecco	29 Arthur Ziegler
10 Harry Weinstein	17 Louis Krup	24 Celia Bereznick	30 Leon Frankel
11 Marilyn Keller	17 Sandra Lewen	24 Anna Bittleman	30 Sidney Tarshish

We would like to express our gratitude to our OJC family for all the love and support you have shown us following the death of our beloved Herman. We will always remember your many kindnesses.

Sincerely,
Frieda Seidner and Family

**For cemetery information, call
Abe Barbash (845) 735-7226 or Arthur Sanders
(845) 638-0473.**



Ads page 1

Ads p. 4

ads p. 6

Ads p. 7

Ads p. 8

Orangetown Jewish Center
8 Independence Avenue
Orangeburg, New York 10962-2405
(845) 359-5920

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Return Service Requested

Wishing You a Zissen Pesach

