



# Hakol

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PELHAM JEWISH CENTER

October 2017  
5778 Tishrei / Cheshvan



## Upcoming PJC Activities & Events

### October

- 1** -- PJC Sukkah Building/10am
- 5** -- Sukkot Morning, Torah & Musaf Services/9:30am
- 6** -- Sukkot Morning, Torah & Musaf Services/9:30am
- 8** -- Sukkot Celebration/12pm
- 8** -- High Holiday Food Drive Ends
- 9** -- Young Families Brunch in the Salzberg Sukkah/10:30am
- 10** -- Community Leaders in the Sukkah/6:30pm
- 12** -- Shemini Atzeret Morning, Torah & Yizkor Services/ 9:30am
- 12** -- Children's Simchat Torah/5pm

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## Rabbi's Message

On Erev Rosh Hashanah, I spoke about the difficulty of approaching prayer with the proper intention. I was reassured by stories from the Talmud of rabbis who faced similar struggles, and who admitted that they rarely, if ever, achieved what they considered to be the correct *kavvanah*, the correct intention.

Rabbi Hiyya said, "I have never concentrated on prayer all of my days. Once I tried to concentrate, but all I could think about was politics." Shmuel said, "During prayer I count the clouds." Rabbi Bun bar Hiyya said, "I count the stones in the wall when I should be praying."

Rabbi Matnaya said, "I am grateful to my head, because it knows to bow automatically when we reach the Modim prayer." (PT Berachot 17b)

This was comforting for me, and I hope for anyone who comes to synagogue regularly and still struggles with





*kavvanah*. If these great and revered rabbis struggled, then it must be ok for me to struggle as well. And what I found inspiring about their story was the fact that they continued to make the effort. They did not give up on the idea of meaningful prayer, even as they struggled to achieve it. Over and over again they sought to find meaning in the words and motions of the service - aware that a deeper meaning and a stronger connection was there, and hoping for the day that they would be able to find it. To me, that is the epitome of prayer.

But it doesn't necessarily do much for the person who stumbles through the prayers, the one who can't pronounce the words. It doesn't help the person who is unable to follow along, or know why there are so many different components to each service. For such a person, *kavvanah* can seem like a remote impossibility, not even worth hoping for.

It was in this vein that I found the words of the 20th century American monk, Thomas Merton, to be particularly meaningful. He wrote:

"One cannot begin to face the real difficulties of the life of prayer and meditation unless one is first perfectly content to be a beginner and really experience oneself as one who knows little or nothing, and has a desperate need to learn the bare rudiments. Those who think they 'know' from the beginning will never, in fact, come to know anything."

We are all beginners, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't strive to become more fluent in Jewish texts and Jewish prayers. It means that we all have much more to learn, and should never assume that we have reached the end of our religious journey.

I concluded Erev Rosh Hashanah by inviting our community to try to engage with the prayers and to be curious. To try and find a deeper meaning in the words, and to give words to the deeper meaning in our hearts. Most importantly, I invited everyone to be compassionate with themselves when they failed in this challenge, because no one will ever get it exactly right.

Here, I would like to conclude with a different invitation. For those of you who struggle with the words of the service, who are intimidated by the language, or the music, or the choreography, or the meaning (or all of the above). I invite all of you to participate in the Open Book program that we are beginning at the PJC this year. On six different Shabbatot over the course of the year, this program will meet in the Library during the Torah service to go over a different aspect of the service. One session will focus on the intention of the prayer, and its place in the service. Another will focus on the words themselves, and one session will focus on the music and choreography that accompanies them.

I will not be running this program by myself. Different sessions will be led by members of our community who will be able to share with the group their personal journeys and how they engage with the prayers. It will meet during Junior Congregation, so that children have a place to be while their parents participate. It is open to everyone, and I hope that it will help to infuse greater meaning and *kavvanah* to your personal prayer lives, and to our communal services.

Unit 1 - Shema & Its Blessings  
12/16 - Personal Meaning and History  
1/6 - Words and their Meaning  
2/3 - Music and Choreography

Unit 2 - Amida  
3/10 - Personal Meaning and History  
3/24 - Words and their Meaning  
4/14 - Music and Choreography

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**12** -- Simchat Torah Ma'ariv Service/ 7:15pm

**13** -- Simchat Torah Morning, Torah & Musaf Services/ 9:30am

**17** -- Soup Kitchen/ 4:30pm

**28** -- "Settlers" Movie & Q&A/8:00pm

## November

**3** -- Community Shabbat Dinner/ 7:30pm

**5** -- Breakfast Run/7am

**7** -- Soup Kitchen/ 4:30pm

**18**-- Women's Group/1pm

**19** -- Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, Christ Church/4pm

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## Quick Links

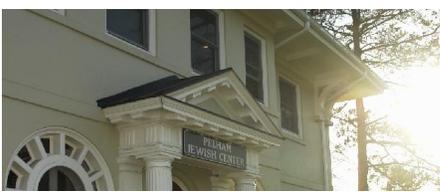
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## President's Message



With the holidays behind us, I am reflecting on how wonderful it was to be together in song and spirit. We only get to see Avinoam, Havi, and family a few times a year, which for many of us has become the highlight of our Jewish calendar. This year was no different -- while we missed Havi, Nadav, Alma and Yahli, Avinoam and Amit were a



commanding presence in our services. Avinoam was ably assisted by his stand-in chorus: Jennie, Maria and Kate (the Avinom-ettes!).

Rabbi Salzberg led us with dedication and attention, giving us much to think about during the service. So many members gave time, away from their families' holiday preparations and davening, to ensure our services proceeded so smoothly. I particularly want to thank Marjut and Jeremy for planning and coordinating the many

services, activities and honors. Avner made signing up for activities a breeze. Barry, Larry and John ensured the services ran smoothly, and Melanie organized greeters. Howard, Jack, Dan, Brian, Mika, and Debbie read Torah and Haftarah, Sari oversaw the kids' services, and Lisa led a Torah study group with our teens. Andrea, Rhonda, Efram, Liz and Abbie spoke so eloquently and gave us much to consider. Jill coordinated our memorial book, Adam A's music readied us for Kol Nidre while Adam B and Michael ensured our space, both inside and out were always pristine. Janice's floral selections added a beautiful touch to our sanctuary.

Andrea mentioned the importance of people in our community. What we experienced over the *chagim* is a direct result of us all coming together. And there is still more to come...

On Friday, Simchat Torah, we will honor Dan Perkis - Chatan Torah, Leah Leonard- Kallah Bereishit, and Jeremy Schulman - Kol HaNe'arim. I hope you will join us in this celebration on Friday morning, service starts at 9:30am.

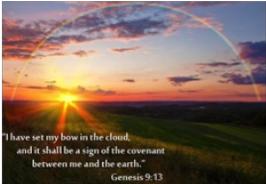
I mentioned on Kol Nidre that we are a pretty amazing community, it is a true privilege to be a part of its leadership.

I wish you a new year filled with sweetness, happiness and good health.

Darren

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## Education Director's Message



*"And Elohim (G-d) said, this is the sign of the covenant which I am putting between Me and between you and between every living soul which is with you, for generations forever. My bow I have put in the cloud, and she will be a sign of covenant between Me and between the Earth."  
(Book of Genesis, Parashat Noach 9:12-13)*

As you read these lines, we are entering a new month in the Jewish calendar: the month of *Cheshvan*. In the Torah, we re-start reading stories from the book of *Bereshit*, such as the Creation of the world and its destruction after the flood.

In the biblical story of Noah, the rainbow symbolizes the first covenant, *Brit*, between G-d and the Earth. A covenant is an agreement made between two sides. It means we are partners in this contract. And we have to take it upon ourselves to fulfill our part in the covenant before demanding from the other part (G-d) to fulfill His end of it. Our part in the *Brit* is to take care of each other, of all living creatures, and the world. Our part in this *Brit* is to keep pursuing justice, fairness, equality (*tzedek*), to help bring peace (*shalom*) into the world.

Maybe we should look inwards, as in the Hebrew word "*teshuva*", which means go back towards yourself, and in the word "*tefillah*", which means judge oneself, and perform greater acts of "*tzedakah*", pursuing justice around us.

We can draw a straight connection between these three words, "*teshuva, tefillah, tzedakah*", the exact same magic triple word combination we chanted during the High Holidays, when we asked G-d to nullify His evil decree. Could there be a linear and intentional connection between our High Holiday prayers and the following Torah portions we read in the month of *Cheshvan*, such as the story of Noah and the flood? Is there a take away, a call to action, underlying those texts? And if so, what is it?

In this month of *Cheshvan*, we are given an opportunity to act upon, impact and improve our communities, our environments, our surroundings. This month, called "The Jewish Social Action Month", we are charged to engage in *Tikkun Olam*: repairing the world, choosing a cause we are passionate about and contributing towards its goals.



When visiting Israel this summer, I visited the headquarters of [SACH \(Save A Child's Heart\)](#). This is an Israel-based organization created by a heart surgeon from the Wolfson hospital in the town of Holon. The doctors in this organization screen young children from third world countries who are in need of life saving heart surgeries and bring them to Israel where they volunteer to perform these surgeries. The children who have been operated on Israel are mostly under 5 years of age and wouldn't have been able to receive such medical treatment in their homelands. The organization also trains local doctors from the countries that are lacking pediatric heart surgeons to enable them to continue treating children in their own country.

Here is a picture I took when visiting their headquarters. It has the names and ages of the children currently being treated at Wolfson hospital in Holon, as well as their country of origin, and if they are pre or post surgery. The bottom of the chart has the names of the non-Israeli doctors being trained to go back to their countries with their skills to perform pediatric heart surgery. Please note - where it says PA as country of origin- it means-

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the Palestinian Authority. When saving lives, the SACH doctors don't care about politics. The word HOME means the child is recuperating at the SACH headquarters facility, where they are assisted 24/7 until they are strong enough to fly back home.



The visit at SACH moved me so much, especially because it reflects the special commitment the Jewish People have towards the betterment of the world.

I decided to share the work of this organization with the PJC: On Thursday, October 26, at 5 PM, the Learning Center will be hosting a representative from SACH who will make a presentation to our students. You are invited to come to learn more about this organization and how we can help support their sacred work.

This is just one of many ways we can fulfill our end in the *Brit*. I hope that we can find many more ways to be partners in *Tikkun Olam*, Repairing the World.

Wishing you a Happy Jewish Month of *Cheshvan*, may we see the day when a bright rainbow will shine with a promise of a better world for all the children of the world.

*Hodesh Tov,*  
Ana Turkienicz

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## Get to Know Avinoam Segal!

### An Interview with Avinoam Segal, PJC High Holiday Chazzan!

*What were your first impressions of the PJC?*

Havi and I (and Nadav who was then a year and two months old, and now is 14) remember the first trip from JFK to Pelham. We really did not know what to expect. The concerns disappeared the minute we started meeting people. The first was Sandra, who greeted us so warmly, and then we began to meet more and more people who received us with so much warmth and love. We did not come with many expectations and returned with countless experiences. And we owe a big thank you to Dan Mailik who contacted us and for some reason thought the tape we sent with Fedex was good enough to bring us to the PJC.





What are some of your favorite memories of the PJC?

The tent! 2002 - we prayed outside in a big tent, suddenly it started pouring, I remember looking at Rabbi Schuck, him looking at me, smiling, and just kept on singing and praying.

Church! 2003 - with no words... It was hard enough to explain to some of our friends that Havi and I sing together, we didn't even try explaining why we prayed in a church.

Dinner at our house in Israel - we were lucky to host 2 PJC Israel trips to Israel. It was an opportunity for us to meet PJC friends not through synagogue and to give just a bit back for all the love we received over the years.

Sharing our *S'machot* with the PJC: Alma's birth, Nadav's Bar Mitzvah, and just last summer, Yahli's birth.

How have you seen it change over time?

The praying was always beautiful, but from year to year I felt how the singing is growing, how people are familiar with the melodies and what power and strength the PJC has as a community. The singing during *Ne'ilah* is still with me.

*Mazel Tov on the birth of your son! Can you talk a little bit about how your family is doing, or a story?*

When we are all together I still need to pinch myself to believe that all the kids I am seeing are ours. We are required to use all our skills to deal with a teenager and to change diapers at the same time. Having said that, we are very happy and grateful. We are getting much help from the big ones and enjoying the new addition.

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## Simchat Torah Honorees

The honors of **Chatan Torah** (Groom of the Torah), **Kallah Bereishit** (Bride of Genesis), and **Kol HaNe'arim** (All of the Children) are very old traditions. These honors are all intended to increase the joy of the holiday as we complete one cycle of reading the Torah and begin another. They are given to individuals in recognition of their contributions to the synagogue during the previous year.



**Chatan Torah** refers to the person given the honor of the final aliyah as we complete the reading of the Torah. **Kallah Bereishit** is given to the honor of the first aliyah as we begin it again. The honor of **Kol HaNe'arim** (All of the children) marks the one time throughout the year when children who have not yet become a bar or bat mitzvah can come up to the Torah. The person with this honor then leads all of the children in the blessing.

Wishing a hearty *Yasher Koach* to our PJC Simchat Torah honorees for 5778 - Dan Perkis, Leah Leonard, and Jeremy Schulman!

Please join us during *Simchat Torah services on Friday, October 13th beginning at 9:30 am to wish our honorees well as they receive their honors & dance with the Torahs!*

**Dan Perkis** will receive the honor of Chatan Torah. Dan graduated from Stuyvesant High School and the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in economics. He had a long career as President and CEO of Apco Merchandising Corp. which was a vertically integrated fine jewelry company. After a long hiatus, he is returning to his passion for music composition. He has written a new melody for "*Etz Chaim Hi*" in honor of his grandson's Bar Mitzvah. He attends services at the PJC regularly with Ellie on Shabbat and Holidays. He

feels spiritually enriched through his participation, and thoroughly enjoys socializing with fellow congregants at the Kiddush.

**Leah Leonard** will receive the Kallah Bereishit honor. After 13 years on Manhattan's UES, Leah and her family moved to Pelham 14 years ago, joining the PJC in time for the HH and experiencing the PJC briefly before the renovation. Leah & John, her husband of 27 years, have joyfully celebrated the b'nei mitzvah of all of their children at the PJC-Maddie, a senior at UPenn, Abbie, a freshman at WashU, and Zach, a PMHS junior-all participated in the LC HHS and became *Madrichim*. Leah's first connection to volunteering at the PJC started innocently enough-taking on the role as Kiddush Coordinator a decade ago. In addition, she coordinates our monthly Women's Group, serves on the Learning Center Board and Religious Practices Committee, and participates in annual fundraising projects including HH Campaign calling and Mishloach Manot-she is also our current PJC Board Communications Chair. Leah volunteers in the wider Pelham community as well, including serving as the PJC lay representative on the Pelham Interfaith Council for four years, Co-chairing the Council for the last two, and performing a weekly County Harvest Run benefiting Hope NR soup kitchen. Prior to her involvement at the PJC, Leah served in many volunteer roles in the Pelham school community. Before retiring from the corporate world when the children were young, Leah spent 15 years in publishing and advertising, culminating as Group Media Director at a national agency.

The honor of Kol HaNe'arim is given to **Jeremy Schulman**. To Jeremy, receiving such a lofty honor, feels like a quarter that has just been minted. And like that same quarter, he is but 25% of a whole that is worth much more together with the other 75%, specifically his wife Sari and daughters Daviel and Mira who have supported, loved and joined him in an ongoing quest for personal growth and Jewish fulfillment. They are grateful that the PJC has been a huge part of that journey. Jeremy has enjoyed leading services, and seeing and hearing his family lead and participate along with him. It was thrilling for him to play Joseph alongside them as he channeled the Bible's most famous economic planner (that is actually Jeremy's job in Rockland County) in his debut performance of this PJC production earlier this year which Sari also directed. He follows her cues as well when they teach Junior Congregation at Yom Kippur kids' services again this year. Her dedication as board Education Chair inspired him to serve on the religious practices committee. And with his family's encouragement, he looks forward to giving B'nei Mitzvah lessons. The Schulman family first joined the PJC in the early 2000s, left for a time, and then came back in 2011 (they couldn't stay away for long!). They returned to the warmth and energy always present that reminds Jeremy of the intimate, *chavurah*-type atmosphere he experienced as a camper and counselor at Camp Ramah.

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## Film Screening: The Settlers



8:00pm  
Followed by Q&A  
with Director Shimon Dotan

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**JERUSALEM POST:** *Everyone who cares about Israel should see Shimon Dotan's The Settlers, a documentary that examines who the settlers are and where the settlement movement is going.*

**THE NEW YORK TIMES:** *"The Settlers" is one of the first close-up views of the motives and personalities in a group that rarely opens up to outsiders.*

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## Our Newest Members!

Joining a synagogue is a significant step. During the past year we welcomed into our PJC family many new members. We know that our prayer services, our educational and social programs, and our social action initiatives provide multiple vehicles for so many to get involved. We pray that the New Year will allow the PJC to grow in relevance and meaning in all of our lives! Please welcome our newest members:

Dennis Berman and Tiffany Kary and their sons Xander and Anton

Adam and Jennifer Gerber and their children Max and Ava

Jason and Roselle Glick and their children Madison and Zachary

Noam and Danielle Gretz and their daughters Hannah and Ariel

Maurice and Michael Owen Michaane and their children Caleb and Abigail

Matthew and Rebecca Schwartz and their daughters Jordan and Phoebe

Rudi Sherbansky and Luba Chernov and their children Jonah, Leah and Noah

Michael and Sheri Silver and their children Chelsea, Conor and Noah

Chris and Elizabeth Strader and their children

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## New Member Spotlight - Meet the Schwartz's



Matthew, an attorney in White Plains, and Rebecca, art teacher at Pelham Middle School, recently moved to Pelham from Scarsdale. The move was an exciting vote of confidence for our Pelham schools and its Jewish community. They instantly felt welcomed and were impressed by the warmth of the PJC. "I like the vibe and the small, close-knit community -- it reminds me of where I grew up in New Orleans," says Rebecca. "The Jewish community has a strong bond because of its size." The move from their former congregation of 1500 families to the PJC has many advantages. "I can actually see the shofar being blown up close, as opposed to 500 feet away!" She is also excited about her kids, Jordan (age 13) and Phoebe (age 11) attending the Pelham schools. "I have never met a more caring, competent group of teachers as my colleagues." The Schwarz family is excited to be a part of the Pelham community and PJC.

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Share a Simcha!

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"Share a Simcha" allows congregants to share their news with our PJC community. Please submit news about family members -- engagements, births, job updates, kid achievements, community acknowledgements and any other

milestones to [Lisa Yelsey](#). This will continue to be a regular *Hakol* feature, so keep your news and updates coming!

- *B'sha'ah Tovah* to Ed & Paula Geller on the engagement of their daughter Brittany to Brian Moreland on April 1st.
- Wishing *B'sha'ah Tovah* to Zach Ehrenreich & Melanie Stern on the engagement of their son Benjamin to Rebecca Orel in June.
- *B'sha'ah Tovah* wishes to Joel & Shelli Goldberg-Peck on the engagement of their son Harrison to Ekka Adler on July 15th.
- *Mazel Tov* to Judy Shampanier & Michael Bowen and family on the occasion of their son Jackson's *Bar Mitzvah* on September 16th.

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## Tributes & Donations



### Tributes to the PJC in Honor of ...

- Judy Shampanier and Michael Bowen, in celebration of Jackson's Bar Mitzvah, by Hal & Audrey Beerman
- the PJC Learning Center, by the Choquette Family Fund, at the Rhode Island Foundation
- Ben Yelsey, for his magnificent sounding of the High Holiday Shofar, by Jeremy & Jennie Driesen
- Steven & Hildy Martin, on the birth of their grandson -- Matan Pe'er -- by Marshall & Naomi Jaffe
- Rhonda Singer and Mark Singer, on the birth of their granddaughter -- Zoe Hope -- by Marshall & Naomi Jaffe
- the PJC Kiddush Program, by Joseph Neuwirth & Linda Stern

### Donations to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund from ...

- Eleanor Einzig, in memory of her son, Aaron Benjamin

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All donations to the **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund**, at any time throughout the year, should be made payable to "**The Pelham Jewish Center -- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund**" and mailed directly **to Julia Coss at the PJC office**.

Thank you!

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