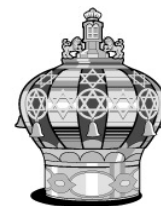


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## EACH OF US HAS A NAME

*From Rabbi Mark B Greenspan*

About four months ago, I introduced a new practice into our daily minyan. Each morning and evening at the weekday minyan when we recite the mourners' *Kaddish*, I read the names on the *Yahrtzeit* list for that day and then I invite those who are present to say the name of the person for whom they are saying *Kaddish* out loud. While not everyone is comfortable saying the name of their loved one loud (we respect each person's wishes), most people find this to be a powerful way of invoking the presence of beloved family and friends. An audible connection is made between the *Kaddish* and the person we are there to remember. Instead of mindlessly reciting *Yitgadal v'yitgadash shmey rabba*, we find ourselves thinking about our loved ones for those few moments. And the people around us are reminded of why others are standing for the *Kaddish*.

While the *Kaddish* is recited by mourners and people who are observing the anniversary of the death of a loved one, there is actually nothing in the *Kaddish* about death or an after life. This is a prayer in which we affirm our belief in God. It is an expression of hope that the day will come when God's name will be established forever. So why do mourners recite the *Kaddish*? Israeli author Sh'muel Yosef Agnon once explained that when a person dies, God grieves for the loss of one of His children. Since all are created in the image of God, God is diminished by this loss. God grieves as much as we do. We recite the *Kaddish*, then, to comfort God. His greatness has been diminished; therefore, we say *Yitgadal*, "May God be made great." God's sanctity had decreased; therefore, we say *Yitkadash*, "May God be sanctified." The death of a single person has cosmic dimensions. By mentioning their name we invoke their presence and affirm that their memory is not loss. I often think of the poem by another Israeli author, Zelda (1914 - 1984). She speaks of the power and grandeur in a name:

Each of us has a name  
given by God  
and given by our parents

Each of us has a name  
given by our stature and our smile  
and given by what we wear

Each of us has a name  
given by the mountains  
and given by our walls

Each of us has a name  
given by the stars  
and given by our neighbors

Each of us has a name  
given by our sins  
and given by our longing

Each of us has a name  
given by our enemies  
and given by our love

Each of us has a name  
given by our celebrations  
and given by our work

Each of us has a name  
given by the seasons  
and given by our blindness

Each of us has a name  
given by the sea  
and given by  
our death.

I'm often surprised how few people feel the need to say *Kaddish* after the loss of a loved one or to recite *Kaddish* on the occasion of a *Yahrtzeit*. Those who do, find it to be a powerful experience: to spend a few minutes each day in prayer, to be surrounded by caring friends and congregants, and to invoke the name of a beloved mother or father, a sister or brother, a spouse or, God forbid, a dear child. We feel so

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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

WHY THE SYNAGOGUE?  
by Jolene Boden

It is an interesting perspective to sit on the Bima of the synagogue. I must confess I am a people watcher. Whether it be the high holidays, a bar/bat mitzvah, an Aufruf or any given Shabbat, I watch people’s reactions to the service. I look to see if I can get a sense of what is meaningful to the members of the congregation. The truth is that each of us finds meaning in the experience differently. Some people utilize the time to speak to G-d, to give thanks for the good things in life and to ask for help or guidance or healing for ourselves or others close to us. Some people are fascinated by the words of the Torah and follow along carefully as the words of the Torah are read. Still others use the time to share their connection to the synagogue or to Judaism with those that are important to them. I trust that there are those that feel the need to be counted as a part of the Jewish people.

There are many other scenarios I am sure that bring people to the synagogue on various occasions. As a people watcher and a synagogue leader I want to know what drives people to be there. I watch people’s reactions to the service.

I must share with you that at different times, I personally get different things out of being in the synagogue. The one thing that always gets to me, is that throughout the world Jews have always and continue to say the same words in the same language. We are scattered throughout the world, but any place that you go to, you can go into a synagogue and see the familiar prayers of the Shema, the Amidah or Adon Olam. All over the world you can go and hear the Torah read. That is always a comforting thought to me. It reinforces our oneness as a people.

So now I want to ask you, what brings you to the synagogue? What do you walk through the doors expecting to get out of the experience? We are offering various opportunities for different experiences. The Adult education programs provide various choices on a range of topics. We have instituted a peer run service monthly that meets in a less formal setting and has brought a new experience for many members.

I ask you to take some time to think about what you want from our synagogue service? Please share with us these answers, so that we can continue to grow and change to meet the needs of our members.

B’shalom,  
Jolene Boden



BAR/BAT MITZVAHS

**MATTHEW HILL.....NOVEMBER 1, 2008**

Matthew is the son of Nanette and Gary and the brother of Eric and Alison. Matthew loves baseball, basketball, and the OMS Tennis Team. He enjoys spending time with his friends and listening to music. At this moment in time, Matthew is undecided as to his future career goals.

**EMMA WIENER.....NOVEMBER 8, 2008**

Emma is the daughter of April and Elliot, and the sister of Robert and Jeffrey. Emma loves baton twirling, singing, dancing, and performing. She also plans to join the debate team. Her future goals are to be in the fashion design world and the law field.

**SAMUEL CORY CLAMPMAN ..... NOVEMBER 15, 2008**

Sammy is the son of Carolyn & Howie and the older brother of Madison and the late Daniel Clampman. Sammy has a passion for electronics, traveling and shopping. He is an avid nature and water sports lover. He is as comfortable in the mountains as he is in the city. Sammy is truly a “people person”. He is a loyal friend, loving brother, son and grandson. Sammy is on the OMS Honor Roll. He is still undecided as to his future aspirations. Sammy hopes his caring personality leads to a career in teaching or veterinary medicine.

**SARAH COHEN .....NOVEMBER 22, 2008**

Sarah is the daughter of Susan and Kenneth and the sister of Samantha. Sarah is an avid soccer player for the undefeated OMS team and local team. She was also on the OMS Volleyball Team and the undefeated track team. Sarah also plays softball and enjoys traveling and snorkeling. Sarah was also on the OMS High Honor Roll for 7th grade and she was inducted into the Keter Torah Honor Society in May 2008. Sarah would like to become a teacher in the future.

**BENJAMIN JACOB WEISS .....DECEMBER 6, 2008**

Benjamin is the son of Marilyn and Josef Weiss and the younger brother of Yael. He enjoys playing the electric guitar and cello, learning magic tricks, playing soccer and being an OJC religious school tutor. One of Benjamin’s future goals is to become an architectural engineer.

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alone at such moments; to stand with others is to find strength in community and to stand with God in sorrow and celebration. Their name lives on in our sanctuary. We hear their names and they are not so far from us. What Zelda did not say is that:

Each of us has a name  
given by memory  
a name that lives on in mind and heart,  
a name that echoes  
through action and words

Each of us has a name  
And each of us holds a name  
of those dear to us  
Not forgotten...

Kaddish is a sacred obligation and a very special honor. In the names we give others we sometimes find our own name as well.

**Mark Greenspan**



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

by Yitzchak Dees  
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

One of the new aspects of our curriculum this year is how we teach Hebrew reading. Most of you probably remember being in a class with one teacher who called on students one at a time to read aloud before the whole class. While that student was reading all the other students were expected to follow along and learn from both his or her correct reading and any mistakes that the teacher pointed out. This method had two challenges. First, the teacher couldn't spend very much time with any one student (since there were so many others that also needed to be heard). And second, the other students waiting their turn were not terribly excited about listening to someone else read and thus less likely to be paying attention.

In response to these challenges we have hired a cadre of high school reading assistants. They are:

- Alyssa Blumenthal, Daniel Gordo, Julia Sheinman, Sammy Clampman, Candice Gurman, Zach Schwartz, Justin Cutler, Matthew Lebovich, Rebecca Tanzer, Evan, Jennifer & Dylan Finkel, Bianca Ozadovsky, Rachel Weber, Danielle Gilman, Taylor Rosenfield, Benjamin Weiss and Robert & Emma Wiener.

Each weekday of religious school these reading assistants sit down with children on a one-on-one or one-on-two basis and listen to them read for forty minutes. So, not only does each child get a lot of reading time, but he or she also doesn't

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SISTERHOOD UPDATE

By Judy Kagan and Barbara Simon  
Co-Presidents

We hope everyone enjoyed holidays and now that they are over, Sisterhood is once again in full swing.

Sisterhood started off the new year with our incoming dinner on September 8, which was a fun-filled evening of food and dancing with DJ Party Harty. It was a great evening in which we welcomed back our old members and we welcomed in many of our new members. It was really great to see so many of our members come out and celebrate the beginning of our new year. We would like to thank Marilyn Weiss and Naomi Altschul for all of their great efforts in putting the evening together.

Sisterhood is planning some exiting events this year, so please watch the mail for information on these upcoming events. If you have not already joined Sisterhood, it is not too late. We have many events planned for the year, so if you want to get involved and make some new friends, please send your dues in. Our next event is our Paid Up Membership appreciation night on November 10, 2008, so please send in your reservations and join us for a wonderful dinner catered by Robert Ian Caterers and singing sensation Magda Fishman. Mark your calendars for our special Chanukah Program on December 1st "Laughter and Latkes". Please also remember our yearly Holiday Boutique on Sunday December 14th.

These are just a few of our upcoming events and meetings. So please give sisterhood a try. We have programs going on all year. Please join us for our upcoming book club events. If you are interested in participating in many of our Mitvah Projects such as our knitting club, tutoring and many other projects going on, please do not hesitate to give us a call.

Please remember that Channukah is quickly approaching. Do not wait for last minute gifts. Sisterhood has a beautiful Judaica shop. If you need a gift please call Sandy Nachbar, Greta Fischer or Helene Kenner for all of your needs.

We look forward to seeing everyone this year.

**DEADLINE FOR  
NEXT BULLETIN  
December 16th**



NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

by Anita Hoine  
EARLY CHILDHOOD DIRECTOR

The High Holidays have passed and we ended with a Simchat Torah march. Our days in nursery school are bustling with activity. The fall is the very best time to introduce our pre-schoolers to nature. The classes are taking walks and collecting leaves, acorns, pinecones and twigs. They have made beautiful collages, leaf prints and bulletin board displays. As the colors change from green to brown, we'll begin getting ready for Thanksgiving. The teachers will have the opportunity to discuss friendship, harvesting and the similarities between Sukkot and Thanksgiving.

Holidays present many opportunities to measure ingredients in recipes, identify letters in which the holidays begin, dates to pinpoint on our calendars and to cut, sew and make special crafts. Reading and Math readiness always play into our curriculum.

November culminates with the visit from Tipi Ted and his Traveling Wilderness Museum. He brings an eight foot Tee Pee that the children help him erect in our lobby. He teaches the yeladim about how the Native American Indians lived. He brings buffalo hides and lets the children use it as blankets as the Indians did. They make beaded necklaces and play authentic Indian drums. Ted is a soft spoken man that the children gravitate to. His appearance at OJC is always a hit!

No sooner will we finish with our feasts, then the sweet smell of latkes will fill our hallways. Hanukkah is a holiday that the children anxiously await. It is festive, fun, attractive and brimming with stories of long ago. We teach the children about the destruction of the Temple and the victory of the Macabees. Judah is everyone's hero! Amy Weinstein, our wonderful music teacher, will help make our Hanukkah parties even more exciting. The children will learn songs that are sung long after the eighth night. Paula Spector will entertain our classes in the library with books and videos. They love to go to the library!

The children learn to spin the dreidle and identify the Hebrew letters. All the classes will make gifts for their families. Wrapping paper is stamped with Hanukkah symbols, cards are decorated (and some signed by the children) and, of course, Mrs. Hoine will make her famous latkes with the children. The generous PTA will provide us with latkes and applesauce for our Hanukkah parties. Each class will do a show and have a celebration. Nursery school has a real "Hanukkah Happening". The miracle of Hanukkah will be abounding for our yeladim. This will definitely be a time for growing, learning and enjoying the true meaning of this holiday season.

Doesn't all of this seem miraculous to you! Children too young to read a book can tell you the story of an important Jewish event.

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LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS

CELEBRATE JEWISH BOOK MONTH
NOVEMBER 22ND - DECEMBER 22ND

We've planned several exciting events in the coming weeks that serve to highlight Jewish Book Month and OJC's participation in OTSP - On The Same Page - an adult education and outreach initiative aimed at exploring topics of interest for the L.I. Jewish community.

'Coming Together, Coming Apart, by Daniel Gordis, is a special selection for Israel at 60 years. Join us as we wrestle with the issues that challenge our hearts and minds and through Gordis' own words, explore the realities of family life, politics and culture in Israel today.'

Coming Together, Coming Apart is the first of the books chosen for discussion this year. A book talk and luncheon are planned for Thursday morning, November

20th at 11 A.M. in the Reception Room of the synagogue. Please be sure to make your reservation, and include payment of \$10 to cover the cost of lunch. Copies of the book are available through the main office and OJC library at the discounted price of \$15. Contact Paula with reservations and any questions you may have.

Bible classes with Rabbi Greenspan begin on Thursday morning, November 6th at 11 A.M. All Thursday morning sessions will meet in the Reception Room of the synagogue which is accessible through OJC's 'valet entrance' - please notify Paula if transportation is an issue for you. Please call Paula Spector (764-4213) with any questions or comments.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.....9 AM - 1 PM
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday.....4 PM - 6:15 PM

LIBRARY DONATIONS Paula Spector, LIBRARIAN (764-4213) / Davey LeBoyer, COORDINATOR (766-3244)

GENERAL FUND

- Beatrice & Merwin Wolf in honor of Don Schiller's speedy recovery.
Thelma Lennhoff in honor of Ruth Sussman's speedy recovery; and in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Ruby and Fred Heiman's grandson, Adam.
Sharon & Fred Kamens and family in memory of Florence Elman.
Gladys and Sy Siegal in memory of Leon Mintzer, beloved husband of Anita.
Dotty & Ellis Sion in memory of Leon Mintzer.
Linda & Mark Salzman in honor of Eric Gewurz' special birthday.
Thelma Lennhoff in honor of Michael Willard's special birthday; and in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Teman.
Eileen and Victor Mitchnick in honor of their son, Dr. Eric Mitchnick, named Chief of the Department of Urology, Huntington Hospital.
Paula & Larry Spector in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Wertling; in honor of the engagement of Jacki Schwartz' daughter, Heidi; in honor of Eric Gewurz' special birthday; in memory of Ida Last, beloved mother of Bill; and in honor of the engagement of Keith Last, son of Renita and Bill.

CHARLOTTE LeBOYER CHILDREN'S COLLECTION

- Renita & Bill Last in memory of Evelyn Rothstein, beloved aunt of Brenda Kleiman.
Paula & Larry Spector in honor of the marriage of Blair Metrick, daughter of Carol and Steve.
Florence Shane in honor of the birth of Sheila and Norman Segel's grandson; and in honor of the speedy recovery of Bea Sobel.

- Davey & Jerry LeBoyer in honor of the birth of Sheila and Norman Segel's grandson; and in memory of Leon Mintzer.
Julie & Steve Finkel in memory of Esther Hill, beloved mother of Gary.
Ruby & Fred Heiman in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Adam Hoffman.
Davey & Jerry LeBoyer wishing Eric Gewurz a Happy Birthday.
Judy & Burt Kaufman in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Adam Hoffman.
Davey & Jerry LeBoyer in honor of the engagement of Jacki Schwartz' daughter, Heidi; and in memory of Jerry Duel.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION FUND

- Nadine & Donald Sternberg in memory of Sidney Feinstein, beloved father of Sherry Harary.
Ruth & Eric Gewurz in memory of Leon Mintzer.
Evelyn & Peter Stone in memory of Katalin Stroh, yearzeit of Peter's mother; and in honor of Eric Gewurz' special birthday.
Florence Shane in memory of Pansy and Jacob Shane, yearzeit of her mother-in-law and father-in-law.
Thelma Lennhoff in memory of Sandor Kaufman, yearzeit of her father.

IDA & ISIDORE SCHNISSEL FUND

- Marilyn & Marvin Moelis in memory of Ida Last; and in honor of the wedding of Ellen and Keith Last.



CHANUKAH

Monday, Dec. 22nd - Monday, Dec. 29th
(First candle Sun. Eve., Dec. 21st)



## Harriet Seifman Inclusion Committee

The Harriet Seifman Inclusion Committee is very happy to announce that a chair lift has been installed so that individuals who have difficulty with steps are able to use the Hymowitz and Meyers Chapel. The chair lift was donated and installed by a very generous family of our congregation. By using the front entrance (caterers entrance), congregants will be able to bypass all steps. Unfortunately because of security reasons, the synagogue will need to know a day in advance if someone needs to enter by the front door. The Committee is very aware that the chairlift does not help all of those who have physical challenges. Other, more extensive projects are being considered for the future.

The FM receivers are available for Shabbat services.

A brochure listing all accommodations that are now provided by OJC will be available within the next month.

The committee is also working on the Second Annual Harriet Seifman Inclusion Shabbat for this winter. Check future bulletins and newsletters for more information.

We regret the following names were omitted from the original donations from last February: Larry & Paula Spector and Jeffrey & Anne Resnick. Thank you to the Belsky family for donating a wheelchair.

### **Donations up until October 6:**

Marvin & Miclehe Dressler, Steven & Paula Goldberg, Norma & Esta Jacobson, Jeffrey & Iris Kubel, Thelma Lennhoff, Arnold & Elaine Levine, Adele Murphy, Martin & Marilyn Rothman, Paul & Barbara Schwartz, Sam Seifman, Larry & Paula Spector, Karin Stieber, and Michael & Marlene Willard.

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have to wait very long for their turn. In fact, we have so many reading assistants that often the child is getting one-on-one instruction for the entire 40 minutes.

But let us go back to the way things “used” to be done. What about a child who was quite adept at reading and felt as though he or she was constantly being held back by others who needed more time? Or visa versa, what about the student who was struggling to keep up, had been absent a lot, or didn’t start religious school until the 5th or 6th grade? These students were either (in the first case) quite bored, or (in the second case) quite lost.

In response to this, here at OJC each student moves through a series of graded exercises at their own pace. Those who can move more quickly through the material do, and those who need more time have it. After two months I am happy to say that each and every student in the school is getting the kind of attention they need in order to read Hebrew. As we progress through the year I hope to soon be seeing lots of kids being able to easily pick up a siddur and not only follow along, but also read aloud and perhaps even lead parts of our religious services.

If you are at all interested in learning more about this method please feel free to give me a call at 917-696-8209. Over the next few weeks we are planning a series of workshops for those who are just curious about how our new method works as well as those who might be interested in learning to read themselves.



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### OJC MINYAN SCHEDULE

DATE	FRIDAY EVENING		DATE	SHABBAT	
	CANDLES	MINCHA-MA'ARIV		MORNING	MINCHA-MA'ARIV
			November 1st	9:00 AM	5:30 PM
November 7th	4:29 PM	4:15 PM	November 8th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
November 14th	4:21 PM	4:00 PM	November 15th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
November 21st	4:16 PM	4:00 PM	November 22nd	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
November 28th	4:12 PM	4:00 PM	November 29th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
December 5th	4:11 PM	4:00 PM	December 6th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
December 12th	4:11 PM	4:00 PM	December 13th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
December 19th	4:13 PM	4:00 PM	December 20th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM
December 26th	4:17 PM	4:00 PM	December 26th	9:00 AM	4:15 PM



## **JTS Lends Rare Manuscripts to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art**

If you are traveling to New York City in the next twelve months, you will want to stop by the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Fifth Avenue to see the rare Jewish manuscripts on loan from The Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary.

Beginning in November 2008, for a period of one year, the Esslingen Mahzor will be exhibited in the renovated Art of Medieval Europe Gallery. The Esslingen Mahzor, an elaborate German High Holiday prayer book from the year 1290, is abundantly decorated and was intended for use by the cantor of the synagogue. It contains the Ashkenazic rite for the Jewish festivals of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

From June 2, 2009, through August 23, 2009, the Prato Haggadah will be on display as part of the Pen & Parchment exhibition (press preview: June 1, 2009). The Prato Haggadah dates back to Spain, circa 1300, and is a magnificent codex with art work of exceptional quality. It is of particular interest for its incomplete illuminations, which reveal the process by which such medieval manuscripts were illuminated.

Beginning November 2009, for a period of one year, Maimonides' Mishneh Torah, Rab. 350, will be on display in the Art of Medieval Europe Gallery. The Mishneh Torah is a code of Jewish religious law (halakhah) by one of the most important Jewish authorities, Maimonides (Rabbi Moshe ben Maimon), also known as Rambam. The Mishneh Torah was compiled between 1170 and 1180 in Egypt.

Join the greater international community of art and history enthusiasts for this opportunity to see Jewish history come alive.

For more information, or to support The Jewish Theological Seminary, please contact Bonnie Epstein or Gwynne Wicks at (516) 496-9525 or boepstein@jtsa.edu; gwwicks@jtsa.edu, or visit [www.jtsa.edu](http://www.jtsa.edu).



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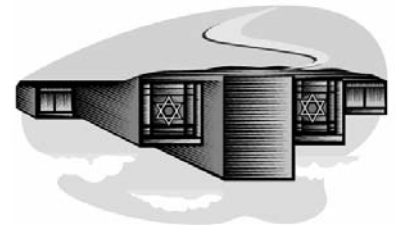
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