VOLUME XCV / ISSUE IV: MARCH-APRIL 2019: ADAR-NISAN-5778

EAST MIDWOOD JEWISH CENTER BULLETIN

THEY SHALL BUILD ME A SANCTUARY AND I SHALL DWELL AMONG THEM

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Cooking Up Culture with the Interfaith Coalition

BY SALLY HIPSCHER

A small group of us gathered on the second floor of the Masal Cafe (housed in the historic Lundy's restaurant building on Emmons Avenue on Wednesday, February 13 for a cooking class taught by the Women's Auxiliary of the Turkish Cultural Center of Brooklyn, an active and vital member of the Interfaith Coalition of Brooklyn.

Our chef, Yesim Sava, demonstrated the preparation of a yummy Turkish dessert called Kazaudibi or dairy pudding. This dish would be wonderful served during Shavuot where we eat lots of dairy and milk-based foods. It can also

(continued on page 3)

YOU NEVER KNOW WHO YOU'RE GOING TO SEE @EMJC

There was an Elvis Presley sighting at our Purim celebration

A CONSERVATIVE EGALITARIAN SYNAGOGUE WITH A "FREE" MINYAN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Daily Morning Minyan Service:
Monday-Friday: 7:30 AM
Sundays and Legal Holidays: 8:00 AM
Daily Evening Minyan Service:
Sunday-Thursday: 7:30 PM
Friday: 6:30 PM

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Shabbat Katan (ages 0-6) and **Katan Plus** (ages 7-12)
Saturdays 5/11, 5/18, 6/1, 6/15

Shabbat-a-BimBom
5/3, 6/14

EVENING SERVICES

Sundays - Thursdays: 7:30 PM
Fridays: 6:30 PM
Sat 5/4: 7:46 PM
Sat 5/11: 7:53 PM
Sat 5/18: 8:00 PM
Sat 5/25: 8:06 PM
Sat 6/1: 8:12 PM

USCJ

We are an inclusive, Egalitarian community affiliated with The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

Cooking Up Culture with the Interfaith Coalition

BY SALLY HIPSCHER

dessert during Passover with a slight change in the recipe, swapping potato starch for corn starch as the thickener.

We also learned how to make sushi rolls. No, sushi rolls are not a traditional Turkish dish, but it is something that the younger women in the Turkish community have discovered they really enjoy and can make at home and serve to guests.

We had a wonderful evening, sharing lively conversation, and learning how to make these two dishes, and making new friends from B'Shert and TCC. Stay tuned for news of more cooking classes throughout the year.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE OUR YOM HASHOAH EVENTS POSSIBLE

Reva Friedman
Rochelle & David Eckstein
Sisterhood of East Midwood
Shereen Rosenthal
Judith Berman
Esther Daiell
Gail & David Hammerman
Debbie Schectman
Joan and Lenny Berkowitz
Michele & Larry Isaacson

A Special Note for Rabbi/Cantor Sam Levine

Congratulations on your wonderful accomplishment. Knowing you for many years, I know that you will make an incredible Rabbi and I wish you all the best and success in your new endeavors. East Midwood Jewish Center is lucky to have you.

Dr. Jacob & Eda Solome

thoughts from

EMJC PRESIDENT MICHAEL F. SCHWARTZ

Dear Members,

Chag Sameach! I hope that your Passover was a wonderful and meaningful experience shared with friends and family. Passover ended on this past Shabbos with a Yizkor service. Unfortunately, at the same time that we were remembering our beloved ones we were confronted with the death of a Jewish women at the hands of a terrorist in California. I cannot help but feel under siege in a world fraught with unspeakable acts of terrorism. The Parsha this past week was uplifting and optimistic foretelling of better times to come. I hope that we will be able to say the same about our world notwithstanding recent events.

Yizkor is a time of the year when we customarily ask you for assistance with our building and financial needs. As some of you know, the day school is now three months behind in the payment of its rent and has commenced litigation to compel the renewal of their lease for another year. In addition, it appears that our sanctuary is in need of $150,000 worth of plaster and re-painting work before we can use it again for our services.

We need an infusion of cash to help pay our monthly operating expenses. It costs us approximately $100,000.00 per month to pay salaries, gas and electric, insurance, and general maintenance. Between now and September, we will need approximately $500,000.00 to cover these expenses. We anticipate receiving revenues from sources other than the day school during this period of approximately $345,000.00 leaving us with a deficit of approximately $155,000.00.

(continued)

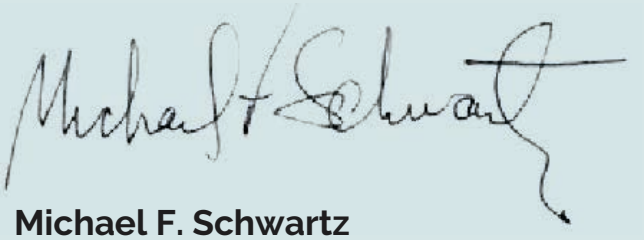
thoughts from

EMJC PRESIDENT
MICHAEL F. SCHWARTZ

We need your help to cover this deficit. If you can help EMJC, we would welcome a donation of any kind, an early dues payment for the upcoming year(s) or even a loan that would be structured for payback later this year. We also have naming opportunities throughout the building if anyone would like to discuss those options.

If you would like to assist your synagogue, or, perhaps more importantly, if you are able to assist us, please contact myself or Wayne to discuss these options.

Thank you,



Michael F. Schwartz

thoughts from

RABBI MATT CARL

Dear friends,

This period, between Pesach and Shavuot, is always a tough one for me. The phrase "counting the Omer" has never sat well with me. There's only one Omer (sheaf, bundle, or a measurement of volume equivalent to a sheaf or bundle) brought at a time. That's not what we're counting. We're just counting the days. We know Shavuot (Hag haKatzir or Hag haBikkurim in the Torah) will come on the 6th of Sivan just like we know the dates of every other holiday but, instead of just planning to celebrate it on that date, we have to count to it. There is no shortage of calendars and wasn't, even in the pat. It seems like the cultivation of a pointless habit.

At Pesach, we commemorate the end of old habits: slaves' habits, bad habits. At Shavuot, we commemorate taking on new habits: the rituals, practices, and spiritual disciplines of Torah. In the 49-day period between those two, we just count. It's a habit, but not a useless one. We cannot go straight from bad habits to good habits, the counting of the Omer teaches us. We need something in between; a buffer. The neutral habit of counting the Omer does this for us.

Bad habits and good habits look pretty similar: two workers, one who steps out each afternoon for a smoke and another who steps out each afternoon to davven Minha, probably look pretty similar to their boss. It is a great challenge to rid ourselves of bad habits and an equally great challenge to develop and maintain good ones, especially because habits are so easily changed from good to bad.

(continued)

thoughts from

RABBI MATT CARL

Sefirat HaOmer makes us develop 'neutral' habits, habits that don't look the others, habits that reset us, giving us time and space for the cultivation of good habits, the cultivation of our best selves.

As far as I know, there is no special greeting during Sefirat HaOmer. That must mean something, too, but for now, I'll leave you with this prayer, from Tehillim:

Teach us to count our days, that we may gain wisdom.

Rabbi Matt Carl

thoughts from

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WAYNE ROSENFELD

Love Thy Synagogue--

The members of EMJC never cease to amaze me. We are one big family that always seems to come together when the call is made. When someone feels pain, all come running. When there is happiness and joy, all rejoice together. When our Synagogue needs help, my phone rings off the hook. I love my job because everyone cares.

We had a wonderful turnout for our 2 nd Annual Seder. Thank you, Audrey, for doing such a wonderful job organizing and cooking for the event. Our Cantor became a Rabbi; Mazel Tov Sam. Sisterhood put on a wonderful night for their Twilight dinner, as they always do. Our Gymnasium was filled with children in costume celebrating Purim. That is what we are all about. Over the last few months, we have had Bar and Bat Mitzvahs at EMJC and some of our loved ones lost loved ones.

Coming up soon we will be marching in the Israeli Day Parade on June 2 nd . We are looking for marchers and financial supporters for the event. Please reach out to me.

(continued)

thoughts from

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WAYNE ROSENFELD

Our 95 th Annual Gala will be June 23 rd . Watch out for your invitation coming soon along with ad journal opportunities. We also are trying to form Water Aerobics classes. There will be 3 categories-1.) Female only 2.) Co-Ed 3.) Seniors. All classes will be on a Thursday. If anyone is interested, please contact the office to put your name on the list. Sometime in May or June, EMJC will be going to a Brooklyn Cyclones Game. We also are looking to go on a road trip to Atlantic City for the day. Stay tuned for info.

Finally, our beloved EMJC building can use some TLC. If anyone would like to offer some TLC in the form of a donation, please contact me or the office. Hope to see everyone at our Annual EMJC Meeting on Tuesday, May 21st at 8:00 pm.

Sincerely,

Wayne M. Rosenfeld

Wayne Rosenfeld
Executive Director

FAMILY PURIM PARTY

Sunday, March 17
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

costume parade
music
games
food
bouncy house
photo corner

$5/person

EAST MIDWOOD JEWISH CENTER
EMJC

1625 OCEAN AVENUE
BROOKLYN, NY 11230
emjc.org

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$5/person

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emjc.org

Come hear Megillat Esther

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AND FACULTY OF THE

ACADEMY *for* JEWISH RELIGION

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Dr. Alvin Kass, ***Rabbi Emeritus***
Samuel Levine, ***Rabbi/Cantor***
Michael F. Schwartz, ***President***
Wayne Rosenfeld, ***Executive Director***

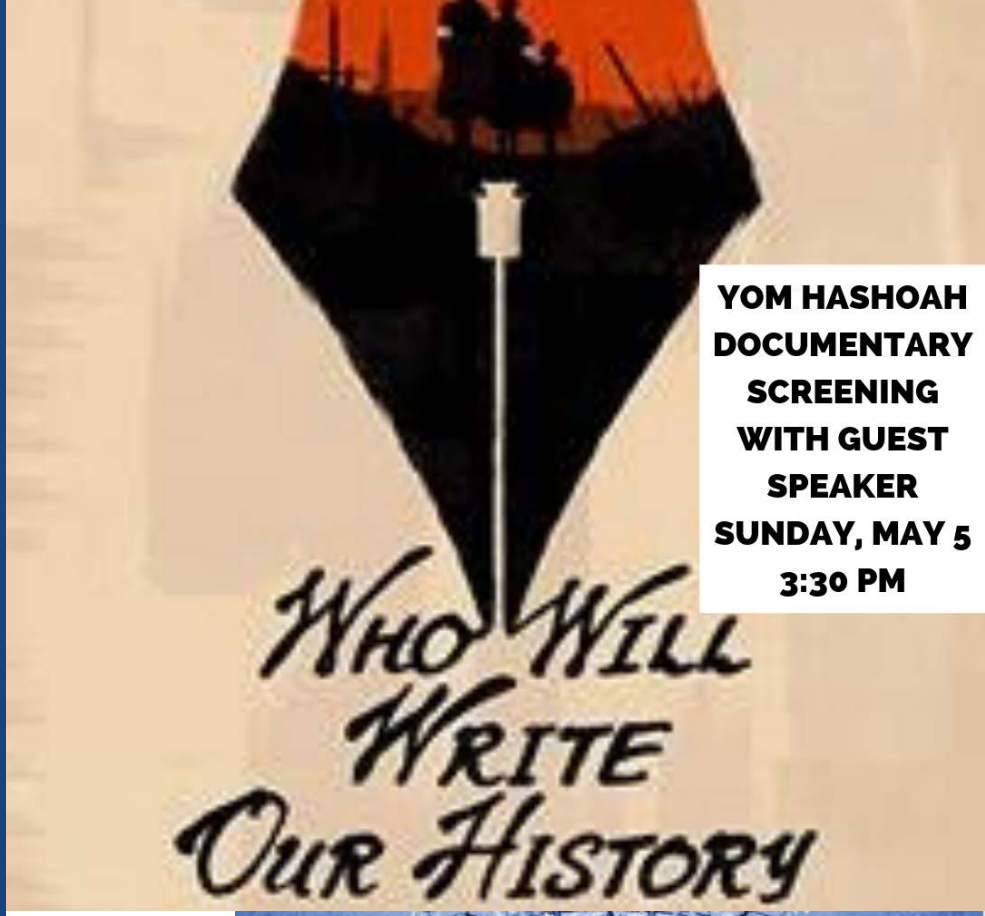
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
FOR THE EAST MIDWOOD JEWISH CENTER

When: Tuesday, May 21st @ 8pm

Where: The East Midwood Jewish Center
1625 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11230
(In the Grand Ball Room) on 2nd floor

Please note that only members in good standing will be permitted to enter the Grand Ball Room. Please allow time to be checked in. Meeting will start promptly at 8pm.

COMING UP IN MAY/JUNE



YOM HASHOAH DOCUMENTARY SCREENING WITH GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY, MAY 5 3:30 PM

EAST MIDWOOD JEWISH CENTER
EMJC

SPECIAL

SHABBAT EVENT

SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Sunday June 23, 2019, 5 pm

East Midwood Jewish Center 95th Gala

Honoring Our Ushers
Arthur Geen
Steve Finkelstein
Joel Hochstein
Marlene Krafchik

Formal invitation coming soon

SUNDAY, NAY 5, 3:30 PM - YOM HASHOAH DOCUMENTARY SCREENING
SATURDAY, MAY 11 AND SATURDAY, MAY 18, 11:00 AM - SHABBAT KATAN
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 7:00 PM - 4TH ANNUAL INTERFAITH DINNER
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 8:00 PM - ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 - ISRAELI DAY PARADE
SATURDAY, JUNE 1 AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11:00 AM - SHABBAT KATAN
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 5:00 PM -95TH ANNUAL GALA

A d'var torah given by Dr. Buffie Longmire Avital (daughter-in-law of Aliza Avital)

I wrote and gave this D'var Torah (sermon) for our Women's Shabbat last week. I was asked to share. It is about my journey of developing a Jewish identity as a convert and woman of color.

Mishpatim (Exodus 21:1 – 24:18)
You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt (Exodus 23:9).

Twelve years ago I began my Jewish journey. I was just a girl in Brooklyn that fell in love with a boy; a boy who was Jewish. He was just as open about his questions around faith and G-d as he was open about the vision he held about having a Jewish wife and creating a Jewish family. We sat in a booth in the neighborhood restaurant one chilly December night, a month into our budding relationship – a relationship that had just become "Zadie-public" (we pre-date Instagram official) and we had this conversation. I asked Nadav to do one thing: to hold onto his dream, his vision -- but for the moment to tuck it away and to let himself get to know me -- us because, religion is something that could change.

Yes, religion is something we can change, some will do it many times throughout their lives but identity and identification with a people, a community – that change does not come quickly or easily. I studied with three conservative rabbis throughout my year-long path of converting to Judaism. One of those rabbis was even Nadav's Zadie. Throughout that year – a year which also included planning a wedding and completing my dissertation (because if you do one major life changing event why not add a few more) -- I devoured books. Each book I started with the hope that it would provide the blueprint for how to be Jewish. Each book was helpful but none of the books gave me what I was ultimately searching for – the ability to cast off the lingering perception I had of myself as an impostor, interloper, a stranger.

Nadav and I attended Shabbat morning services regularly. It was in these moments when I was sitting next to him and following along to his voice – his finger pointing out each word, that I felt least like a stranger perhaps more like a visitor. For a long time, I felt that my place with the Jewish people and my relationship with Judaism was routed through and held by Nadav. The first time I attended services without him, I sat in the back pew as close to the corner as I could get. No one made me feel unwelcomed, but no one welcomed me either. I remember picking up the Siddur to follow along and panicking that I couldn't find what page we were on. Instead of asking for help or politely peering over the shoulder of the person sitting in front of me, I sat there on the wrong page for the whole service and quietly wept.

I met with the rabbi of the shul soon after the "Crying-Shabbat." I cried in that meeting as well and through my tears we talked, we talked about her journey and mine. We talked about what it is like to feel incredibly visible and invisible at the same time, present but not accounted for. She shared her experience of being in rabbinical school and afraid to come out. I shared my feelings about not only converting but of being a Jew of color and whether or not I would ever be seen as Jewish. For me this was the moment that I realized that accepting – embracing the laws of the land – the laws of people, did not immediately equate to feelings of belonging.

In psychology we believe the acts of being -- create identity. Yes, laws – rules, customs, and

traditions create order and allow for the sharing of space but the actions/the behaviors of engaging these implicit and explicit principles become points of definition – identity… at least in theory. I continued my plunge into Judaism. I purchased more books. My favorite still is "Quick & Kosher: Recipes from the Bride Who Knew Nothing." There was a part of me that thought if I could master Jewish cuisine, then I was authentic – no longer a stranger.

My list in hand for my latest attempt at cooking I headed to the grocery store with the most kosher food options. I was just about to pick up a package of chicken breasts when a hand gently yet firmly grabbed my arm. I immediately turned in the direction of the hand and found it attached to an unassuming older woman. She simply shook her head and stated, "This is KOSHER meat," an undeniable warning that I had no business purchasing it. The feelings of being an impostor, interloper, a stranger came rushing back. I had no words – I simply dropped my arm and walked away without the most important ingredient to make my meal and leaving me one step further from being in my eyes and hers truly Jewish.

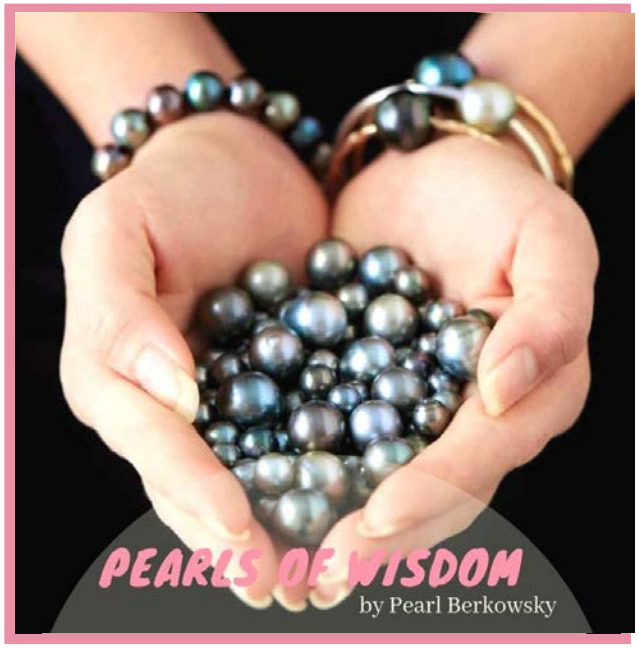
I have never experienced the policing of my Jewish identity to that extent every again. But, I have experienced the need to verify the authenticity of my place among the Jewish people multiple times since. Often, it is in the form of a seemingly innocuous quiet conversation with Nadav when we visit a shul, inquiring if I am in fact Jewish before offering us a part in the services. These moments not only spark that stranger feeling but also the reality that my place, my identity is so easily questioned and the person deemed responsible or the authority on this identity is not me but Nadav -- my husband. Although, my path to Judaism and becoming a Jewish woman started with Nadav, my identity is my own. This notion that a woman's status, her identity and more importantly her power (or lack thereof) is defined by the men she is linked with is reflected throughout this week's parsha.

This should not go unacknowledged and is indicative of larger conversations that include and expand beyond Judaism to the laws of the land we inhabit now.

In my years of studying identity development, I have found, that the urge to answer the question, "who am I" is only surpassed by the parallel need to answer the question, "where do I belong," this is what psychologist refer to as having a social identity. It is perhaps not shocking then, that the moments that I feel furthest away from the position of impostor, interloper, stranger is in being a mother, an identity entirely steeped in a social role. In being a part of the teaching of the Jewish laws, rules, traditions and customs. In knowing that my boys' vision of a Jewish life and partner will be informed by both Nadav and me (but seriously folks, mainly me) -- I know who I am to them and I know where I belong. To them I have never been a stranger in this land, or among our people.

There is so much to digest in the parsha for this week. In reading it, we are given the covenant again. We are informed of the laws that define the Jewish people-hood. We are warned and we are given a plea to not forget what it is like to be a stranger --- but what we are not told and what I believe we desperately need, especially in these current times for our country, our nation-- is how to embrace and welcome in the stranger.

To truly be a Jewish people as opposed to a collection of strangers in a land, we cannot simply have rules for action we must have expectations for acceptance.



Fly Me to the Moon

In the 1960's Frank Sinatra recorded "Fly Me to the Moon." This popular song became associated with our Apollo missions to the moon.

On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 landed on the moon. Commander Neil Armstrong was the first American astronaut to step onto the moon, Astronaut Buzz Aldrin was the second. Astronaut Aldrin played "Fly Me to the Moon" on a portable cassette player. It was the first piece of music played on the moon.

The song was performed at the memorial service for Commander Neil Armstrong.

Nearly 50 years ago, we stood as proud Americans watching the moon landing on television on that unforgettable day in July.

T**oday, Israel is on its way to the moon!** It is truly remarkable and out of this world! It is time to sing that song again, this time in Hebrew!

A historic journey took place on **February 21, 2019. Israel launched its first unmanned spacecraft mission to the moon**, with the help of NASA and the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket. The spacecraft is named "**Bereshit**," which is the first word in the Torah and it means "in the beginning." Bereshit spacecraft took off from Cape Canaveral Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Israel will be the fourth nation to make a soft landing of a spacecraft on the moon joining the United States, Russia and China.

"We thought it's about time for a change, and we want to get little Israel all the way to the moon," said Yonatan Winetraub, co-founder of Israel's SpaceIL. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu watched live streaming of lift off from the Israeli control center in Yehud, near Tel Aviv. The Prime Minister said, "This is a big step for Israel, but a giant step for Israeli technology."

NASA and Astronaut Buzz Aldrin expressed their congratulations! Aldrin tweeted: "All the best to @TeamSpaceIL as it starts its journey tonight on a @SpaceX#Falcon9 from Florida to my old stomping ground....the moon." Touchdown is scheduled for April 11, 2019. Just in time for Passover!

SpaceIL, is an Israeli based nonprofit organization that has been working on this spacecraft for eight years. It is the first lunar landing funded entirely by private sources instead of government funds. The Bereshit is the smallest spacecraft in history. Weighing 1,300 pounds, it is five feet in height and 6 1/2 feet wide. The company raised $100 million dollars, which is a fraction of the billions of dollars spent by the US and other countries on space programs.

Spacecraft Bereshit will detach from the rocket. Israel could not afford its own rocket, the scientists and technologists opted for a "ride share." Similar to an "uber share ride." Bereshit will send images, including a lunar selfie, back to earth. Experiments will take place such as measuring the magnetic field at the landing site. All data from the experiments will be shared with NASA.

On board is a digital time capsule containing three disks. It holds a digital database, the Arch Lunar Library, which holds millions of documents from around the world, the Bible, Israel's Declaration of Independence, dictionaries in 27 languages, children's drawings of the moon, a

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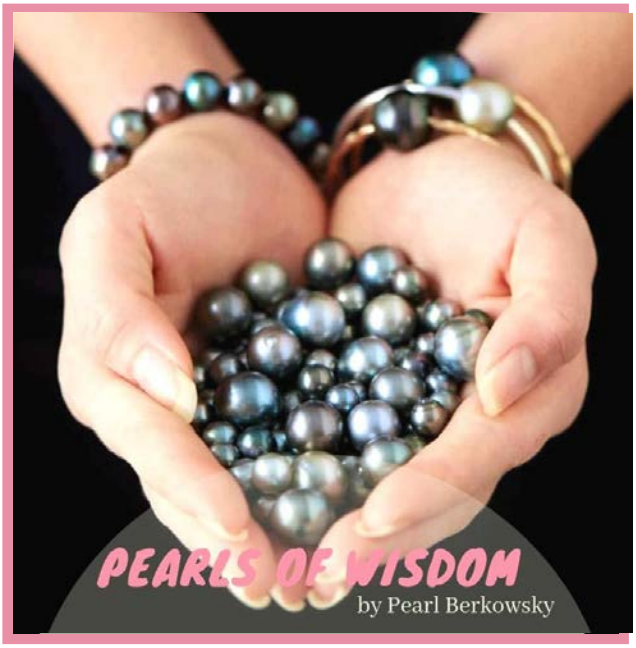

Fly Me to the Moon

children's book about space, a history of a man and his experience during the Holocaust and files of Israeli songs. There is an Israeli flag, the national anthem, "Hatikvah" and a picture of Israeli Astronaut Ilan Ramon, who died aboard space shuttle Columbia in 2003. It will remain on the surface indefinitely.

In the first stage after landing, an Israeli flag will be placed on the moon. The landing craft will take photographs, stills, video and even record itself. Israel is inspiring young people to study science and engineering; hoping it will have the same impact it did on the youth of the US during the Apollo moon missions.

President John F. Kennedy, in a speech in 1952, 57 years ago said, "We choose to go to the moon. We choose to go to the moon in this decade and to do other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard."

Consider this, if you have a specific goal you wish to **reach or a desire to accomplish something and you feel you will never make it... Just remember... you too... can reach for the moon!** Let us raise our glasses wishing Israel and SpaceIL a Mazel Tov! Safe Journey!

Once again we can sing, "Fly Me to the Moon" or sing a Yiddish song: "**Sheyn Vi Di Levone**," "Beautiful As the Moon"

Interesting facts:

This season as we celebrate Purim and Passover, some interesting facts:

1. The name Esther comes from the Aramaic word sihara meaning moon. Queen Esther was given that name because she was as beautiful as the moon.
2. Spacecraft **Bereshit**, is covered in a gold colored reflective coating.

Reminding me of the colorful decorative packaging of "Mishloach Manot" given out on Purim.

3. Passover is celebrated on the 15th of the month of Nisan, when there is a full moon.
4. The Jewish calendar is a luni-solar calendar, based on the moon. Months are calculated by the moon.

Pearl Berkowsky March 2019 Nisan 5779

CELEBRATE ISRAEL PARADE

EAST MIDWOOD JEWISH CENTER CELEBRATE ISRAEL PARADE JUNE 2, 2019

THIS YEAR'S THEME: ONLY IN ISRAEL

SHOW YOUR LOVE AND SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL AS WE PUT OUR "BEST FEET FORWARD" BY MARCHING IN THE PARADE ON FIFTH AVENUE

PARTICIPATE BY:

- Marching Together- send in your name and number of marchers
- Cheering Us On
- Donating to make this a success

CONTACT WAYNE ROSENFELD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF EMJC, 718.338.3800, EXT: 12 OR WROSENFELD@EMJC.ORG

LET'S CELEBRATE!

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

1 Mr. Warren Brahms
2 Mrs. Hazel Schizer
5 Mrs. Deborah Glauner
6 Mr. Sanford Goldhaber
6 Mr. Herman Lepson
6 Mr. Joel Siegel
7 Mrs. Judith Berman
8 Mr. Joseph Krady
10 Ms. Debbie Ceder
10 Mrs. Joan Lev
10 Mrs. Rena Niyazova Lozinsky
11 Ms. Marilyn Pearce
11 Mrs. Joyce Towber
12 Mrs. Annette Berkowitz
2 Mrs. Lillian Cohen
12 Ms. Belinda Frank
12 Ms. Stephanie Tarr
13 Mr. Michael Schwartz
13 Mr. Stephen Shapiro
14 Mr. Joel Hochstein
14 Mrs. Rena Klotz
15 Mr. Donald Harnik
15 Mr. Jacob Marciano
16 Mrs. Marcia Cohen
16 Mrs. Jinah Park Kamil
17 Mr. Neal Nosowitz
18 Mrs. Joanne Dashevsky
18 Mr. Mitchell Eisenberg
27 Mr. Roman Dashevsky
27 Mr. Howard E. Fuhr
27 Mr. James Gold
27 Mr. Lawrence Isaacson
29 Mrs. Rachael Bernstein
29 Mrs. Thelma Gold
29 Ms. Fran Levy
30 Mrs. Shelley Braff
30 Mrs. Ellen Susnow
31 Ms. Elizabeth Hammerman
31 Mr. Leo Wagner

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

1 Mr. Jack Cohen
1 Mr. Edward Isseks
2 Mr. Sam Klein
2 Mr. Alex Rabinowitz
3 Rabbi/Cantor Sam Levine
4 Mrs. Phyllis Lubin
4 Mrs. Gisele Rappaport
5 Mrs. Eugenie Kroop
5 Mrs. Marina Rabinowitz
6 Mrs. Sondra Brandler
6 Mrs. Trudi Panzer
7 Ms. Ellen Levitt
7 Ms. Lois Weintraub
8 Mrs. Louise Goldberger
78 Dr. Joseph Rothman
10 Mrs. Barbara Fromowitz
10 Dr. Donald Gerber
0 Ms. Jessica Wells
10 Mr. Yakov Yuffe
112 Mrs. Nancy Harnik
13 Mr. Michael Hurwitz
14 Dr. Ingram Cohen
14 Mrs. Janet Friedland
14 Mr. Robert Rosenthal
15 Alice Cohen
15 Mrs. Constance Schneidman
16 Mrs. Sally Frishberg
16 Mr. Vladimir Levin
17 Mrs. Vicky Dreifus
17 Arthur Geen
17 Mr. David Sayer
17 Mrs. Judith Schor
18 Mr. David Goldman
8 Mrs. Robin Leitman
18 Mr. Irwin Tawil
18 Mrs. Roberta Wallach
20 Mr. Gary Abayev
20 Steve Drachman
21 Mrs. Norma Eisenstadt
21 Mr. Zvi Engel
21 Mrs. Leah Gelfman
21 Mr. Lawrence Herman
24 Mrs. Penina Zakarin
25 Melanie Pasternak
25 Mr. Michael Pertain
25 Mrs. Roni Schwartz
26 Mr. Melvyn Klein
26 Mr. Richard Towber
27 Mr. Richard Charles
28 Mr. Zachary Bernstein
28 Mrs. Gail Underberg
29 Mrs. Linda Gold
29 Mr. Yevgeny Lozinsky
29 Mrs. Geula Yuffe

LET'S CELEBRATE!

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

2 Eugene & Leah Krakowski
4 Gary & Diane Abrams
4 Abe & Arlene Schmutter
11 Harvey & Heidi Bookman
12 Henry & Joyce Magenheim
13 Boris & Lyubov Gutina
14 Roben & Azita Zaghi
20 Irwin & Shereen Tawil
20 Henry & Adrienne Traktman
22 Daniel & Ruth Shapiro
24 Mark & Robin Finkelstein
24 Martin & Fran Kotler
25 Harvey & Pearl Berkowsky
25 MItchell & Roberta Kaufman
28 Abraham & Carol Ring
31 Sanford & Miriam Goldhaber

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

3 Milton & Ellen Pincus
4 Marlon & Miriam Ketani
4 David & Amy Liebov
5 David & Leah Gelfman
10 Richard & Judith Breyer
10 Anatoly & Yelena Pisman
11 Yehuda & Susan Aharon
11 Melvin & Susan Girshek
11 Michael & Janet Marcus
11 Joseph & Phyllis Rothstein
17 Eugene & Susan Miller

WE MOURN THE LOSS

RAY CARL

Ray Carl, beloved grandfather of our own Rabbi Matt Carl.

LEONORA CHERTOFF

Leonora Chertoff, beloved mother of Andrew, Jane and Jeffrey Chertoff, mother-in-law of Faith, Dan and Lynda. Cherished grandmother and great-grandmother.

BLOSSOM SHELTON

Blossom Shelton, beloved mother of Marian Shelton Cohen

DR. RUBIN BERLINERBLAU

Dr. Rubin Berlinerblau, beloved husband of Laurette. Dr. Berlinerblau was a member of the staff at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY.

BERNARD SCHORR

Bernard Schorr, beloved husband of Joan Schorr, father of Linda Jacobs and our member Stephanie Kaner, father-in-law of Fred and Steven. Cherished grandfather and great-grandfather.

MAY THEIR MEMORIES BE A BLESSING, AND MAY THEIR ENTIRE FAMILIES BE CONSOLED AMONG ALL THE MOURNERS OF ZION AND JERUSALEM.

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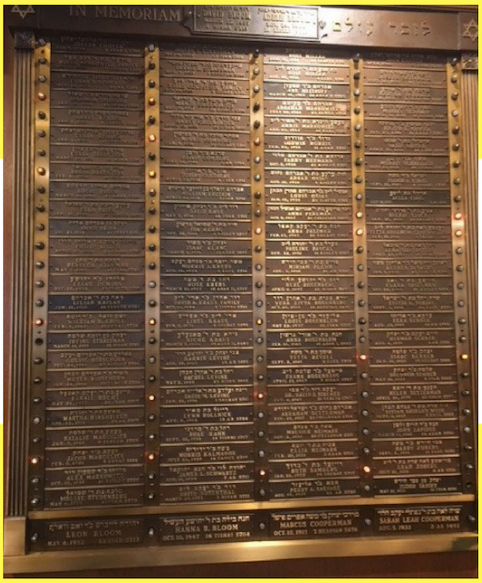

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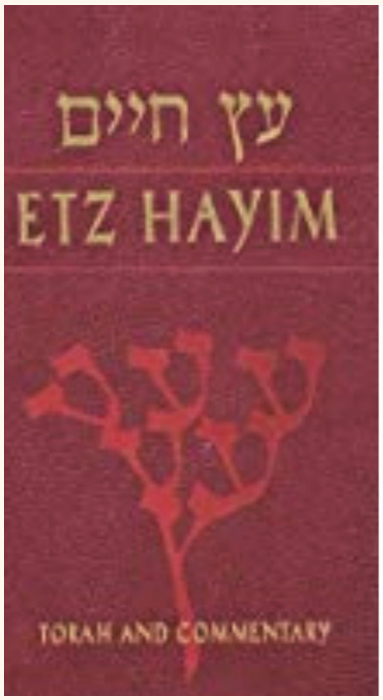

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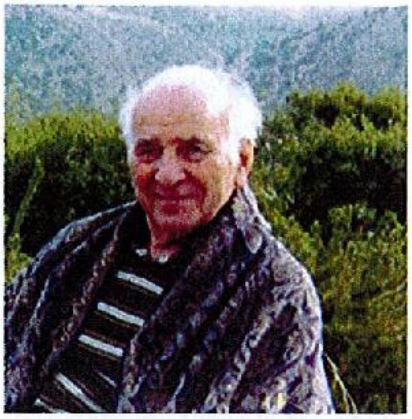

Jacob Solome, M.D.

Brooklyn Gynecological Society of Brooklyn and Staten Island

Dr. Solome is a graduate of Ludwig Maximillian School of Medicine, Munich, Germany. He arrived in the United States from Munich in 1950 where he began his medical career at Coney Island Hospital as a rotating intern. He did his residency at Brookdale and Maimonides Hospitals. He served as a medical officer in the US Navy Medical Corps from 1954 to 1958.

His journey led him initially to the Pathology Department and then to his career in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Maimonides Medical Center where he found a permanent home.

Dr. Solome held the position of President of the Maimonides Medical Staff, President of Maimonides Medical Alumni Association, Clinical Associate Professor of Ob/Gyn at Downstate Medical School. Among his other clinical/ academic appointments, he has professionally served as associate professor at the prestigious SUNY, Mount Sinai and NYCOM.

Dr. Solome is a lifelong member of Brooklyn Gynecological Society and the Medical Society of the County of Kings.

This is a man who spent a lifetime serving his community and country and we are proud of his accomplishments and honored to call him our colleague.

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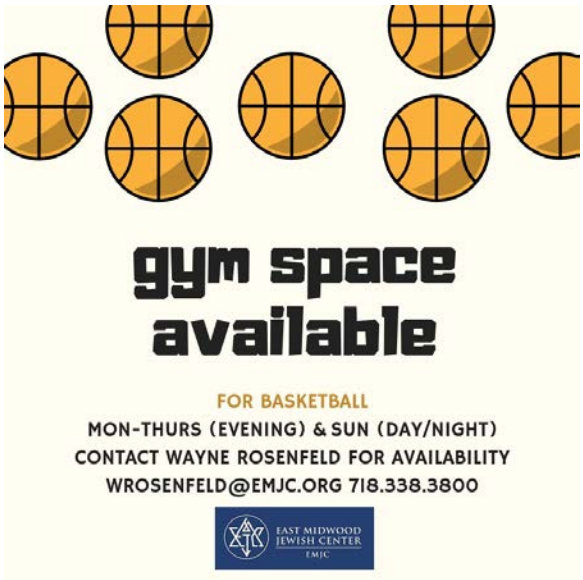

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