

President's Message

History of LEGO



There aren't many toys that have lasted as long as LEGOs. Most toys are replaced by newer versions or outright newer toys. Somehow, those little bricks which provided hours of entertainment for children became a staple in households around the world.

Did you ever wonder how they started and where they came from? Here's what I was able to find. The story begins in 1932 where Ole Kirk Christiansen, master carpenter and joiner, established a small business in the village of Billund in Denmark.

His company manufactured stepladders, ironing boards and wooden toys. In 1934 the company adopted the name LEGO for their products, formed from the Danish words "LEg GOd" or "play well". Later on it was realized that in Latin the word means "I study" or "I put together"; an ironic coincidence that follows the toy through the decades.

In 1942, a fire burned the LEGO factory to the ground. Unwilling to give in, the factory was rebuilt and the assembly line restarted soon thereafter. Five years later, they were the first company in Denmark to buy a plastic injection-molding machine with which to make toys.

At this point there were no LEGO bricks as we know them today - the factory produced approximately 200 different varieties of plastic and wooden toys. The predecessor of the familiar brick was created in 1949 under the name of Automatic Binding Bricks; at the time available exclusively in Denmark.



In 1953, the name Automatic Binding Bricks was dropped in favor of the brand-promoting LEGO Bricks. The next year, on May first, the word LEGO was officially registered in Denmark. Then, in 1958, the stud-and-tube configuration of the LEGO brick that we are today very familiar with was invented. The tubes underneath were added to improve the stability of models built with LEGO Bricks. LEGO calls this added stability "clutch power." So based on this timeline, LEGO bricks as we know them are celebrating their 50th Anniversary.

Thank you to everyone who frequented CKS's Bagel Café throughout the year in order to make this event possible. Please join me and my family on May 18th as we celebrate Israel's 60th Birthday by building Jerusalem out of LEGOs in our sanctuary. Join our community even if you don't have children or grandchildren to bring. It promises to be a fun activity! Our proceeds will be donated to a worthy cause - Chai Lifeline - a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children suffering from serious illness as well as their family members. To read more about this organization, please go to www.chailifeline.org.

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Open House on May 4th at Congregation Kehilat Shalom

Congregation Kehilat Shalom invites the community to join us for an Open House on Sunday, May 4, 2008 from 9:30 – 11:00 am.

Potential congregants can meet our new rabbi, take a tour of our facilities, meet our Hebrew School principal and teachers and mingle with our diverse community. **Stop by to have your car washed by our youth group during the open house.**

Families can participate in the Hebrew School's Yom Haatzmaut celebration which consists of story telling, art projects, music, cooking, Jewish games such as Ga-ga and much more. It is great fun for the entire family and an opportunity to learn more about our growing community.

We encourage all CKS congregants to bring a friend, post flyers about the event in appropriate places around town and join us Sunday May 4th to meet potential members.

For information on how to help, contact:

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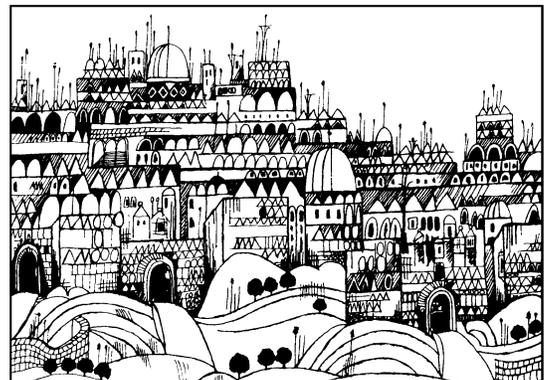
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THE OMER – MAKING EACH DAY COUNT



At this time of year in the Jewish calendar, we find ourselves standing between Pesach and Shavuot, between Egypt and Sinai, between the acts of Redemption and Revelation. Although these two events are separated by a full seven weeks, they are inextricably linked by a ritualized numbering of each day known as the *sefirat ha-omer*, or the counting of the Omer. Beginning on the second night of Passover, it is traditional to stand each night during the evening prayer and count off each and every one of the 49 days until the arrival of Shavuot, the time of the giving of the Torah.

The actual method of counting each day is very particular. For example, one does not simply say: "Today is day one, or day two, or day 22." Instead, we use a special formula, combining days and weeks, reciting, for instance: "Today is the twelfth day, making one week and five days of the Omer." Why do we do this and why all the exactitude?

The counting of the Omer began in Biblical times as an agricultural rite, a way to pray each day for a successful harvest. Later, the Rabbis envisioned the counting as a way to mark our journey from the narrowness of slavery in Egypt to our mind-expanding, collective vision at the foot of Mt. Sinai when God's voice reached our ears through the rumblings of smoke and fire. Still later, the Kabbalists, or Jewish mystics, conceived the counting of the Omer as a time of preparation of mind and spirit to receive God's law. In each instance, then, the formulaic counting is meant to focus our intention on a task – whether it be the harvesting of grain, the re-enactment of our journey through the wilderness, or the spiritual cleansing that precedes God's Revelation.

For us, the counting of the Omer can be a time that reminds us how to live in the fullness of the moment – to shape our lives, as individuals and as members of a community, with focus and awareness. Remember: when we left Egypt, we were a rag-tag group of former slaves, a loose confederation of tribes whose only purpose was to get through each day alive as we trudged through an unknown wilderness. When we stood at Sinai, we stood together, for the first time, as a people. We became a community with a covenant, a sense of purpose, and a unique way of being in the world.

This time of year is our opportunity to renew our sense of community, of covenant, and of purpose. Counting the Omer is a practice that teaches us not just to count each day, but to make each day count – for ourselves, for our loved ones, for our community, and for our world.

B'Shalom,

Rabbi Susan

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Hebrew School Happenings



May

- 4 Sunday art Yom Haatzmaut
- 7 Wednesday Yom Hashoah- Wax Museum
- 11 Sunday art- Music cooking
- 14 Wednesday cooking
- 18 Sunday Last Class- Siyum music

Seventh graders were challenged by Arielle Starkman to create sculpture out of matzah and hot glue.



Our Sixth graders did an amazing job presenting the puppets and research that they did on Jewish heroes from modern and ancient times. Each student stood and told about a Jewish hero from Moses to Albert Einstein and everyone in between. We heard about famous actresses, scientists, athletes, and statesmen.



All the grades made Matzah with Josh. He explained how the Matzah makers only have eighteen minutes from the time the water hits the flour for the Matzah to be completely mixed and baked. He further explained that matzah has holes poked in the dough so that the air will escape and the matzah won't rise. Everyone enjoyed the matzah as an early Passover treat.



The Passover Model Seder was a hit! Our entire community came together to make this a successful, educational, and enjoyable event. Many thanks are owed to:

- all of the sixth grade parents who sent in Matzah ball soup
- Larry Spinrad, who brought in chocolate lollicones (they are not easy to find) and helped to set up, serve, and clean up
- Iris Rubinstein, who made enough Charoset for everyone
- Rhonda Wynston-Kraft, who roasted sweet potatoes for the z'roah
- Shari Burrack, who brought in hard boiled eggs for Beitzah
- Herb Milich, who brought grape juice, helped serve and clean up
- Jane Shapiro, who brought horseradish for Maror
- Fran Varga, who brought in cut celery for Karpas,



and helped with set up, serving, and clean up



- Scott Gilbard, who helped with serving
- Andrea Lass, who helped by taking pictures
- Robynn Mann, who planned the seder, prepared the sixth graders, and organized what we needed
- Our K-2 class, who worked so hard to find the Afikomen
- Jeremy Bilotti, who helped to set up, serve and clean up
- Rabbi Susan, who helped to run the seder
- And the sixth grade class, who all read, explained, and sang for the rest of the school.



If you have not sent in your registration, yet, you have missed the early bird registration deadline. Please consider sending in at least the registration fee by the end of the month so that I can order books and make sure that we have adequate supplies.

Thanks, *Dori*



Shabbat Superstars for March		
Kowalski	Tess	3
Weitze	Jason	5
Cochran	Corey	6
Weitze	Scott	6

Hebrew High School/Youth Groups



HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

The Hebrew High School had a productive April wide variety of interesting classes were lead by congregant volunteers. Thank you **Susan Waskow, Lisa Kent, Richard Cohen, Joe Wions, Hilary Crist, and Gayle Holtzman** along with Rabbi

Susan for leading discussions during the month.

The Wednesday class continued its discussion series focusing on careers. During Lisa Kent's session about marketing in March the students asked to learn more about other careers. Thus in April two speakers were scheduled to discuss their careers choices. Gayle Holtzman answered the students' questions about the field of medicine. Discussion questions included: How did you decide to pursue medicine as a career? What was your internship and residency like? What is a typical day like as an oncologist? What does it take to be a good doctor? Tom Berger volunteered to discuss law with the class at the end of April. The career unit study will continue in May with Joseph Weiss coming to discuss architecture and Lisa Kent returning to follow up on the marketing conversation. Wednesday's class also had a discussion about loss and community support lead by Susan Waskow. Rabbi Susan prepared the class to lead Shabbat services on April 18th as well as lead other discussions.

Thursday's class had their own congregant leaders with Hilary Crist discussing acting in regional theater, Joe Wions repeating his discussion on dealing with difficult challenges with the students who missed the original session, and Richard Cohen rounding out the month. Much thanks to all our congregant volunteers for sharing your experiences and expertise with the students.

April also saw the Hebrew High School students leading Shabbat services with Rabbi Susan. The Thursday class gave a creative skit featuring a debate between a goat and three rabbis based on the week's d'var Torah. Both the Wednesday and Thursday class led the congregation in prayer. Thanks to the community for coming to support the teens at services and to the students for leading the service with Rabbi Susan.

HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL - Creative brief

Lisa Kent and the Wednesday class worked together on developing a marketing strategy for the Hebrew High School. Here are some of the highlights of their brainstorming:

Mission: Improve retention of Hebrew High eligible students and attract new ones

Target audience: current post b'nai mitzvah students and prospective Hebrew High teens

Consumer/target insight: Students don't continue on to Hebrew High for a number of reasons:

1. The disliked earlier Hebrew school years
2. Don't know what Hebrew High will be like and assume the worst
3. Didn't connect with any strong friendships and think it's too late

4. Perceive it might not be a good use of valuable time with all their other demands

Consumer benefit/equity of a strong, attractive Hebrew High program:

1. It is a fun place/program to be in
2. There are interesting discussions where you can speak freely - nobody judges you
3. They can influence what is being covered
4. It is a casual, welcoming kind of place

Reasons to believe (to support the benefit)

1. No written work/homework - no added academic pressure
2. Class different every time
3. Place/classroom must be comfortable, casual, and "their own"
4. Students choose topics to discuss

Tactics - how could we make this happen - a few ideas:

1. Create new name - eliminate "Hebrew" from program title
2. Alternate learning with social events at CKS
3. Make school later, at real dinner time (maybe 6:00-8:00)
4. Get another room or at least something more geared to teens not preschoolers - create teen lounge area
5. Get comfy furniture like couches/chairs
6. Have pre-Hebrew High students visit more often and earlier
7. Market to each other through Facebook group, phone calls, etc

Shalom,
Karen Fridkis, Hebrew High School chair

SUNDAY, MAY 4

9:00 - 11:00

CAR WASH!



**All teens needed to lend a hand
at our annual car wash fundraiser**

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An adult coordinator is needed

Shalom,
Karen Fridkis, Hebrew High School chair

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Living Hopefully with Illness and Physical Challenges

Ohr Tikvah is starting a support group for individuals living with chronic illness and physical challenges. Co-led by Rabbi Robin Nafshi and a social worker, the group will provide a safe environment to share personal stories, to laugh and maybe cry, and to learn from Jewish text and traditions how to live life fully in the face of adversity. A minimum of eight people is needed to launch the group. Please call Ohr Tikvah if you are interested in participating.

May 18th - Lag B'Omer Program

Ohr Tikvah is planning a nature walk in observance of Lag B'Omer that will combine nature, time with friends in the Jewish community and related inspiration through text. Stay tuned for details.

According to the Torah (Lev. 23:15), we are obligated to count the days from Passover to Shavu'ot. This period is known as the Counting of the Omer, and is considered a partial mourning period. The 33rd day of the Omer (the eighteenth of Iyar) is a holiday commemorating a break in the plague. The holiday is known as Lag B'Omer.

Save the date for these community-wide programs: The Yom Hashoah Observance is scheduled for **Sunday, May 4th** at the Flemington JCC (time TBA). The Jewish LIFE Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration takes place on **Thursday, May 8th** (time TBA) at the Flemington JCC. The Salute to Israel Parade is **Sunday, June 1st** in New York City. A bus will be leaving from the Shimon and Sara Birnbaum JCC in Bridgewater to take parade goers and marchers to New York. Watch for more details on all of these events. Call the JCC office at x201 to register. Additional details on Jewish LIFE programs are posted at www.ssbjcc.org.

"Building Jerusalem One LEGO At A Time"

Belle Mead, NJ - Congregation Kehilat Shalom invites the community to a special family event "Building Jerusalem One LEGO At A Time" on Sunday, May 18, 2008 from 9:30-11:30 am at Congregation Kehilat Shalom.

Participants will be building a 400 square foot model of Jerusalem using 60,000 LEGO building blocks. The final structure will include the walls around the entire Old City, the Kotel, the Second Temple, all of the gates into the city, David's Tower, the Montifiore Windmill and many buildings within the walls of the city. This special program will be led by Stephen W. Schwartz, Architect from Livingston, New Jersey.

"This is a wonderful family event that includes children, parents, grandparents and great grandparents who are building all together," says Matt Rosenthal, President of Congregation Kehilat Shalom. Fee is \$5 per person (maximum of \$15 per family); children under 8 yrs participate for free. Cost includes breakfast and a family LEGO brick for the Kotel. **Proceeds to benefit Chai Lifeline a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children suffering from serious illness as well as their family members.**

To register, please contact Robin R. Bengochea, Community Engagement Coordinator for Congregation Kehilat Shalom at 908-359-0420.

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4 29 Nisan 14 L'Omer 5:53AM/7:59PM Hebrew School - Yom Hahoah - Wax Museum Hebrew School Open House 9:00 - 10:30 AM - Adult Intermediate Hebrew	5 30 Nisan 15 L'Omer 5:52AM/8:00PM ROSH HODESH I Num. 28.1-15.	6 1 Iyar 16 L'Omer 5:50AM/8:01PM ROSH HODESH II Num. 28.1-15.	7 2 Iyar 17 L'Omer 5:49AM/8:01PM YOM HAZIKARON Hebrew School - Yom Haatzmaut 5:00 PM - Hebrew High School	8 3 Iyar 18 L'Omer 5:48AM/8:02PM YOM HA'ATZMAUT Deut. 7.12-8.18. Isaiah 10.32-12.6. 5:00 PM - Hebrew High School 4:00 PM - Israel at 60 Community Yom Haatzmaut Celebration at Flemington JCC	9 4 Iyar 19 L'Omer 5:47AM/8:03PM Shabbat Services - 7:45 pm	10 5 Iyar 20 L'Omer 5:46AM/8:04PM Emor: Levit. 21.1-22.16. Ezekiel 44.15-31. CS Youth Group Evening Event
11 6 Iyar 21 L'Omer 5:45AM/8:05PM Hebrew School 9:00 - 10:30 AM - Adult Intermediate Hebrew	12 7 Iyar 22 L'Omer 5:44AM/8:06PM	13 8 Iyar 23 L'Omer 5:43AM/8:07PM 7:30 PM - Board Meeting	14 9 Iyar 24 L'Omer 5:42AM/8:08PM Hebrew School	15 10 Iyar 25 L'Omer 5:41AM/8:09PM	16 11 Iyar 26 L'Omer 5:40AM/8:10PM Shabbat Services - 7:00 pm 5:45 PM - K to 7 grade Shabbat Dinner	17 12 Iyar 27 L'Omer 5:39AM/8:10PM Behar: Levit. 25.1-24. Jeremiah 32.6-27.
18 13 Iyar 28 L'Omer 5:38AM/8:11PM Hebrew School - Last Day 9:30 - 11:30 AM Building Jerusalem One LEGO at a Time	19 14 Iyar 29 L'Omer 5:38AM/8:12PM PESACH SHEINI	20 15 Iyar 30 L'Omer 5:37AM/8:13PM	21 16 Iyar 31 L'Omer 5:36AM/8:14PM	22 17 Iyar 32 L'Omer 5:35AM/8:15PM	23 18 Iyar 33 L'Omer 5:35AM/8:16PM LAG B'OMER Shabbat Services - 7:45 pm	24 19 Iyar 34 L'Omer 5:34AM/8:17PM Behukotai: Levit. 26.3-27.34. Jeremiah 16.19-17.14.
25 20 Iyar 35 L'Omer 5:33AM/8:18PM	26 21 Iyar 36 L'Omer 5:33AM/8:19PM	27 22 Iyar 37 L'Omer 5:32AM/8:19PM 7:30 PM Religion Committee Meeting 7:30 PM - Religion Committee Meeting	28 23 Iyar 38 L'Omer 5:31AM/8:20PM	29 24 Iyar 39 L'Omer 5:31AM/8:21PM	30 25 Iyar 40 L'Omer 5:30AM/8:22PM Shabbat Services - 7:45 pm	31 26 Iyar 41 L'Omer 5:30AM/8:23PM Bemidbar: Num. 1.1-54. Hosea 2.1-22. 4:00 pm - Nicole Schaum Bat Mitzvah



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