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## Meeting Notice

**Thursday, April 12, 2007, 7:30 PM**  
**Jewish "Y" Center, Red Lion Road and Jamison Avenue**  
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"Refreshments will be served"  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING - 6:30 PM, at the "Y"**

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT, Merrill Kelem.

**Greetings everyone:**

It's "Matzoh Ball" time again in the city. I want to personally wish all of you and your families a "Zeisen Pesach." I remember my younger days in the deli when the traditional Passover foods were on the steamtable for all our patrons to consume. Latkas, potato kugel, plenty of chicken and chicken soup "mit da farfelah" and you name it, it was there. You washed it down "mit a glazelah of tea" and some t'zimes. Not tsouris but t'zimes. Tell me, will we ever see this kind of lifestyle again? Also, Sunday, April 15th is **Holocaust Remembrance Day**. Let us never forget this and say a prayer for those heroes who were brutally treated at the hands of the Nazi's.

We are now down to two months till our **70th Annual Banquet at Har Zion**. I know that this will be the "Banquet Extrordinaire." **Mike & Jo** are working their hearts out (as always) for the cause. I would like to see all of our members be present at this lovely affair to help us celebrate this gala event. You can easily eat and drink more than the cost of a ticket. An open bar, a buffet, an open bar, the main meal, with desert and oh yes, an open bar. And a live band for your listening and dancing pleasure. So lets go, **June 6th at the Har Zion for the 70th Annual Shomrim Banquet**.

And, oh yes, need everyone's support in obtaining ads for the ad book. Don't forget the scholarship. Send those applications in for those of you with children in a higher education facility.

It is hard to believe that we are winding down another year. I want to thank **Howard Rabinovitch** for an excellent job in lining up our guest speakers for this year, and the past 3 years. The past 3 months with all the Homeland Security programs, and on April 12th, we will look forward to another interesting speaker in the Homeland Security program. As you know, for the May program, I will be showing an entire show with "Blue Eyes" that is part of the boxed set "Sinatra in Vegas" that was taped in May, 1978 at Ceasar's Palace. So come to the meetings, bring a friend and enjoy the programs. Those who have any suggestions for guest speakers for the 2007-08 season, please let **Howard** know.

On May 15th, we will be travelling to Washington, DC for the **National Kaddish** service to be held at the Police Memorial. This is a **National Shomrim** event and the **DC Shomrim** is always a gracious host to all those in attendance. **Lee Newman** will be posting more on this on the website.

Don't forget to send in your dues. We are also asking out life members to send in a small donation (a tax write-off) of \$10 to help defray the cost of the **Herald** for the year. Every little bit helps. Also, those of you who are thinking of a cruise vacation, The **National Shomrim** convention is a cruise again, Dec.13-17, 2007. **Lee** will also post this on the website.

See you at the meeting, enjoy your **Pesach** and "Let's go **Phillies**" and bring us home a pennant for 2007.

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### MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR:

If you have not been included on Birthday and/or Anniversary listings, please forward the information to the Editor for future listings - Thank you.

**GUEST SPEAKER:** Our guest speaker this month will be our own Michael Gilbert who will talk to us about Identity Theft. He will also answer questions from the floor. Mike will be filling in for the Agent who was scheduled to speak to us about Homeland Security, but unfortunately, was recently involved in a serious auto accident and has been badly injured. Our prayers are with him. So bring your family and friends and let's have a great turnout for Mike who has important information for us at this meeting about identity theft, which is also part of the Homeland Security problems.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES YET?

# on the town

## Upcoming events:

**Philadelphia Police & Fire Memorial Service**, Wednesday, May 2, 2007, 12 Noon, Franklin Square. Being honored this year - Police Officer Gary Skerski, who fell in the line of duty, May 8, 2006 and Firefighter Tracy Champion, killed on January 28, 2006. Survivor's Luncheon(s) immediately follows.

**F.O.P. 11th Annual Police Survivor's Fund Benefit**. Saturday, May 19, 2007, 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Finnegan's Wake, 3rd & Spring Garden Streets. Tickets purchased in advance, \$20.00. Tickets purchased at the door, \$25.00. Call the F.O.P. Lodge 5 for tickets - 215-629-3600.

**Shomrim of Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley Presents the 70th Annual Dinner / Dance**, Wednesday, June 6, 2007, at the Har Zion Temple, 1500 Hagys Ford Road, Penn Valley, PA 19072, **Honoring "Person of the Year" Jimmy Binns, "Humanitarian Awardees" Bob & Shelby Ford**. Tickets are \$ 60.00 per person. Call **Mike Gilbert** for tickets. 610-649-4615

**National Shomrim 2007 Convention - At Sea - Four Night Western Caribbean Cruise - Ship - Navigator of the Seas (Royal Caribbean) - Sailing December 13, 2007 from Ft. Lauderdale.** Inside Cabin - \$385.00 PP, Ocean View - \$455.00 - \$475.00 PP, Balcony - \$504.00 - \$514.00 PP. For info or reservations call Murray Ellman, 718-543-4825 or Marty Turetzky, 212-777-7809.

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## **Chaplain's Corner:**

### **“Let all who are hungry come in and eat, let all who are needy come in and make Passover” Passover Haggadah**

On April 2nd we will be celebrating the festival of Passover; Pesach in Hebrew is the great spring festival that commemorates the Biblical liberation from exile and the exodus from Egypt.

For eight days, (seven for the Jews who live in Israel and for certain Jews who live in Diaspora) we eat Matzah, unleavened bread. This is in honor of the Israelites hurried exit from Egypt in which they did not have time to wait for the bread to rise. The Bible tells us of the plagues that G-d brought to down upon Pharaoh and his people in order to persuade him to let the Israelites go free.

The telling of the Exodus story is the main theme that permeates throughout the Passover Seder that is celebrated on the first two nights of Passover (or just one for some).

We use a book that narrates the story of Passover called the “Haggadah”. We fulfill the scriptural commandment to teach our children about the Jewish liberation from slavery in Egypt as described in the book of Exodus. The Haggadah also contains various rituals that involves traditional songs and stories and the use of symbolic foods. The word Seder means the “order” of the various rituals of the service. The Seder includes a festive meal. In addition to being one of the most celebrated holidays it is considered an integral aspect of the Jewish faith and identity. Unlike other public holiday observances that are traditionally held in the synagogue, the Seder is usually held in the home. Passover is undoubtedly the festival that requires the strictest ritual observance. Not only refraining from eating bread or any unleavened products for eight days, but ridding our houses beforehand of all food not suitable for eating on Passover.

Permit me to share with you a letter that was written by a Jewish Confederate soldier, Isaac J. Levy of the 46th Virginia Infantry, from Camp Adams Run, South Carolina, to his sister, describing how he and his brother Ezekiel, (Zeke) observed Passover during the Civil War.

“Dear Lenora:

We were all under the impression in camp that the first day of Pesach (Passover) was on the 22 and if my memory serves me right, I think Ma wrote me that Pesach was on the 22 inst.

Zeke (Captain Ezekiel J. Levy of the 46 VA) was somewhat astonished on arriving in Charleston on Wednesday afternoon to learn that, that was the first Seder night. He purchased Matsot sufficient to last us for a week. The cost is somewhat less than in Richmond, being but two dollars a pound. (Matzah in New York was six cents a pound).

We are observing the festival in truly Orthodox style. On the first night we had a fine vegetable soup. It was made up of a bunch of vegetables Zeke brought from Charleston containing new onions, parsley, carrots, turnips, a young cauliflower together with a pound and a half of fresh kosher beef.

Love to all, Your affectionate brother,

Isaac J. Levy”

Note: Isaac J. Levy was killed in the trenches at Petersburg, August 21, 1864. He was 21 years old. Isaac is buried in the Hebrew Cemetery on Shokoe Hill in Richmond, in the family plot.

As we sit down and celebrate this beautiful holiday of Passover, let us remember all the members of our armed forces who made the supreme sacrifice through the years and through the conflict that we are experiencing today, so that we can be with our loved ones on this beautiful festive holiday.

On behalf of my dear wife Norma and our dear children and grandchildren, we wish all our members a Passover filled with joy and happiness.

**Chaplain Alan Edwards**

Submitted by Merrill Kelem, via the web -

### Growing Up Jewish -

If you are Jewish and grew up in a city with a large Jewish population, or are gentile with Jewish friends or associates, the following will invoke heartfelt memories - so read on. . . .

The Yiddish word for today is PULKES (PUHL-kees) Translation: Thighs. Please note: this word has been traced back to the language of one of the original Tribes of Israel, the Cellulites.

The only good advice your mother ever gave you was "Go! you might meet somebody!"

You grew up thinking it was normal for someone to shout "Are you O.K.?" through the bathroom door if you were in there more than 3 minutes.

Your family dog responded to commands in Yiddish,

Every Saturday morning your father went to the neighborhood deli for whitefish salad, whitefish 'chubs', lox, herring, corned beef, roast beef, potato salad, coleslaw, a half dozen huge barrel pickles which you reached into the brine for, a dozen assorted bagels, cream cheese and rye bread, (sliced while he waited). All of which would be strictly off-limits until Sunday morning.

Every Sunday afternoon was spent visiting your grand-parents and/or other relatives.

You experienced the phenomenon of seeing 50 people fitting into a 10 foot wide dining room hitting each other with plastic plates trying to get to a deli tray.

You thought pasta was used exclusively for kugel and kasha with bowties.

You were as tall as your grandmother by age of seven.

You were as tall as your grandfather by age of seven and a half.

You never knew anyone whose last name didn't end in one of the five standard suffixes (berg, baum, man, stein and witz).

You were surprised to discover that wine didn't always taste like cranberry sauce.

You can look gefilte fish in the eye and not turn green.

When your mother smacked you really hard, she continued to make you feel bad by hurting her hand.

You can understand Yiddish but you can't speak it.

You're still angry at your parents for not speaking both Yiddish and English when you were a baby.

You have at least one ancestor who is related somehow to your spouse's ancestor.

You thought speaking loud was normal.

You considered your Bar or Bat Mitzvah a "Get out of Hebrew School Free" card.

You think eating half a jar of dill pickles is a wholesome snack.

You're compelled to mention your grandmother's "steel cannonballs" upon seeing fluffy matzo balls served at restaurants.

You buy 3 bags of hot bagels on every trip to NYC and ship them home via FedEx.

Your mother or grandmother took personal pride whenever a Jew was noted for some accomplishment (showbiz, medicine, politics, etc.) and was shamed and embarrassed when a Jew was accused of a crime... As if they were relatives.

And, finally, you knew that Sunday night or any night after a holiday was designated for Chinese food.

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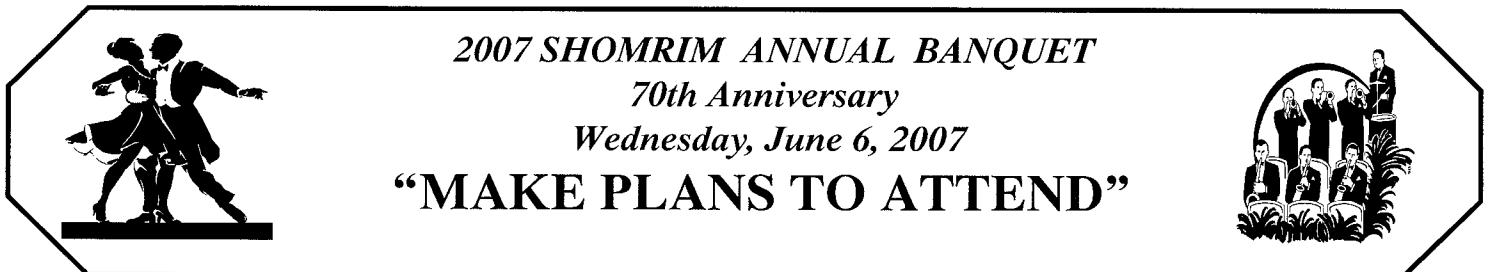
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