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At the December meeting, Michael Brodsky from Don Mills Lodge addressed the lodge, explaining how Don Mills is supporting the Pride of Israel Kosher Food Bank, which serves between 135 and 145 people per week. As a result, it was decided that **Forestdale Heights** will join this worthy endeavour. Members are encouraged to bring an item of **non-perishable kosher food** to each lodge meeting. The food items should bear one of the **kosher certifications** (shown below). Donations of sealed toiletry items are also welcome.



KOL ECHAD

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President's Pen



Pinch me!! I must be dreaming. New Orleans has won the Super Bowl, much to the delight of almost everyone I know who follows their heart instead of their brain when it comes to sports. The Raptors

have been one of the best teams in the NBA since December, and they are actually fun to watch. The Leafs may have a goalie that can actually stop the puck. I can see the grass (this may be a jinx – there is still most of February left, and by the time you read this we could look like Washington, D.C. As an aside, if they need any help, we have an army that is trained in snow removal, thanks to a previous mayor.

The government has actually cancelled its planned spring break (I guess the Canadian public actually does care about what goes on in Parliament). Most important, Israel actually got good press reviews from CNN. It seems that nobody except the Israelis were able to set up functional surgical tents with proper equipment and supplies to help the people of Haiti. Of course, we all know why the Israelis are able to react so quickly and efficiently, but good press is welcome anytime.

So there is lots of good news. But let's not forget that there is still a recession out

there. Despite what some economists might say, and despite the (temporary?) improvements in the stock market, there are still no jobs, especially for low skilled workers. So please, don't forget to bring donations for the Kosher Food Bank to our meetings. Remember, many people need help with food, clothing, and furniture. CVS and *tzedakah* are the backbone of our Lodge.

On a serious note, I don't usually refer to all various ailments that friends and family deal with. It is much more uplifting to talk about marriages and grandchildren. But, I am going to make an exception this time. Some of you met my brother-in-law Clint at my first installation. Ruth and I were shocked to find out that he had been operated on to catch a brain aneurism just before it burst in the first week of February. We were even more shocked to find out that a couple of weeks earlier he had fallen and broken his upper arm (unrelated to the other problem) in a place where they couldn't put a cast. He appears to be recovering – slowly – but it is a sober reminder of how fortunate most of us are and how quickly things can change. So to all of our Lodge members and their families and friends I wish good health and *simchas* only.

Irv Pupko

Editor's Desk



It's that time of the month again, when I sit down at the computer and pen what I hope will be an interesting column. Some months the words flow like honey, let out in the sun on a hot summer day. Other times, I can sit at the computer for what

seems like eternity and draw a blank.

This time out, I was stuck between the two extremes. So much was going on in the world, including the disaster in Haiti, the Vancouver Olympic Games, the launch of Apple's iPad and of course the political shenanigans going on in and around our own country.

I could have said I was too busy to write this month, but given that I've been hearing that too much of late, decided it was not an option. There have been days when I've felt like throwing the whole thing up in the air and let someone else handle Kol Echad on a day-to-day basis. The truth is, I love doing it and would probably miss the work if the current or next president decided a change in direction was warranted.

Still that's their call. The leader makes the hard choices.

Speaking of leaders, I have to give our prime minister credit for his handling of the disaster in Haiti. He was quick, decisive and brought honour to Canada and our relief workers. It was also great to see the outpouring of support from Canada's Jewish community. I think it would have been nicer to have a more coordinated response instead of having multiple fund raising appeals from B'nai Brith Canada, the various Jewish federations, Ve'ehavta and other agencies.

I wonder how far the aid will go in really helping Haiti, a country which has wallowed in poverty for decades. Will the world's attention remain focused on this Caribbean country when the Olympics finally get underway?

I don't know how the rest of you feel, but I'm already tired of hearing about the Olympics – and the games are still a few weeks away. There has been so much “news” dealing with the Torch Relay and the problem of providing enough snow in Vancouver for some of the events. I don't see how a nightly national news telecast can lead off with such items. They pale in

comparison the more pressing issues of the day. *(Although I admit, the opening ceremonies were spectacular.)*

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Compare that to the launch of the iPad, yet another earth-shattering news event. Already the jokes are out there about its name and its purpose. It seems more like an iPhone/iTouch on steroids. This new device does not have a phone (maybe they are holding that back for the next model) and really does not seem to serve a great need. It's touted to replace books. Give me a break.

As a book lover, I know there is nothing better than bending the spine back, folding pages as you go along and even marking text for future reference. You want to take a break; you mark your place and toss it on the coffee table. I dare anyone to toss their iPad anywhere. As for the claim it will

replace newspapers – hogwash. Newspapers can go anywhere and everywhere; they fold up easily and once finished, are easily recyclable. I dare anyone to try folding an iPad.

They do have a larger screen which is nice, but do we really need another technological device to further isolate people when they are out and about. Maybe if people would stop tuning out and focus more on the world around them, there would be less traffic fatalities.

We do indeed live in interesting times. I'm sure I could find something to write about if I really wanted. Maybe I'll just prorogue the bulletin for this month instead

Shalom

Jeff Rosen

Good & Welfare



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March 9

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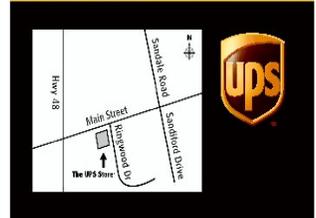
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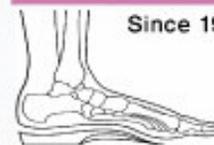
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Monday, April 12 Meeting

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See how the Security Fence is both the most humane and effective measure to prevent terrorism. Go inside the world of Palestinian media and watch incredible video clips of Palestinian politicians and clerics. You won't believe what you see—the lies, the incitement and the hatred, all caught on tape!

Witness how Palestinian propaganda seeks to rob the Jewish people of their rich history in the Land of Israel. Children are taught and encouraged to aspire to kill Jews and to become suicide bombers. You'll be shocked at what is being taught in Palestinian schools.

The Hamas organization has successfully turned the focus of the conflict from politics to religion. Hamas is a terrorist group whose very charter clearly states that its goal is the destruction of the Jewish state! These are the people the world is trying to force Israel to make peace with! Radical Islam is on the rise and openly promotes hatred and violence towards the Jewish people, not only in Israel but around the world.

Is there any real hope for peace in the Middle East? Is a “two state” solution the right option? These and many other important issues are addressed in “**Conflict: The Power of Propaganda.**”

(<http://www.conflicthemovie.com/>)



Amir Gissin, Consul General of Israel for Toronto and Western Canada

Nomination Meeting

On Monday, February 8, Alex Gropper, at right with Irv Pupko, a CHAT educator and president of the Canadian Institute for Mediterranean Studies at the University of Toronto's St. Michael's College, was guest speaker at our annual nomination meeting.



Gropper discussed his role in helping to bring the Dead Sea Scrolls to Toronto and the Royal Ontario Museum, describing them as a “living testimony to our history.”

He talked about the history of the scrolls and how they were found. As his tale unfolded, everyone listened spellbound as he explained how the same day the scrolls were found – November 29, 1947 - the United Nations voted to partition Palestine to create a separate Jewish and Arab state.

Gropper brought history to life showing how the past and near past is far from dull. He said he helped play a role to bring the scrolls to Toronto to show both the Jewish and non-Jewish community that there has always been a Jewish presence in Israel.

He said that there are probably more scrolls out there that have yet to be brought to light.

Taking part in the candle lighting ceremony was Barry Gordon, left, and, next page clockwise from left, Jeff Rosen, Harvey Silver, Ivan Bloom, our newest member Norm Bordan, Michael Kates and guest speaker Alex Gropper. At bottom next page, Ivan and Elizabeth Bloom enjoy the evening.

As well as a large contingent of regular lodge members at the meeting, we were joined by new member Norm Bordan and Don Mills Lodge members, Brenda Bunker and Shelly Goldstein.



Jeff Rosen



Night at the Races

On January 23, Forestdale Heights hosted its annual social event of the year, Night at the Races, at Woodbine Racetrack with 24 in attendance. While the turnout from FHL was down this year, what we lacked in numbers was more than made up by our enthusiasm and camaraderie.

The Forestdale Heights contingent was made up of Irv and Ruth Pupko, Michael and Bonnie Kates, Carl and Debbie Zelig as well as Lisa and me

(aka The Rosens). We were joined by members and spouses from Don Mills, Upper Canada and Leonard Mayzel, as well as friends/past members from these lodges. It helped to remind us of what being part of B'nai Brith is all about.

The group enjoyed a wonderful evening which started with a delicious buffet dinner at Favourites Restaurant. This was the first time out at this restaurant for our group, and I have to say it was one of the best meals we have had in years. Those who had made a request for a kosher meal were accommodated by the staff of Woodbine with a meal prepared separately from the rest of the food on the buffet. The portions of these scrumptious kosher meals not only looked delicious, but each could have probably fed two people.

After much *fressing*, the Standardbred or Trot races began. There were times during the 11 races held that evening when many of us got so caught up in socializing that we wound up making a mad dash to the betting window before it closed for the next race.

Where did the evening go, I wondered? The time, like the horses themselves, just flew by. Some of us made a few bucks while others left a "donation" with the Ontario Gaming Commission. Luck seemed to be with the Rosens this year as we walked away with combined winnings of over \$48. Before the evening came to an end, some even headed downstairs to the casino to cap off the evening, before calling it a night.

Thanks to Bonnie Kates for organizing another successful social program at Woodbine. We all look forward to heading out to the track again next winter.



Jeff Rosen

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Notes from Nate



News and views of Forestdale Heights Lodge from a past president who is still alive and kvetching in Thornhill.

Oy vay is mere is the only way to describe last month. I saw more doctors and hospitals than a person could want and in spite of their *hakking* and jabbing. I am still on this side of the grass. Funny thing though, no matter how bad things got, when my *wifeleh* finds out that I am running for vice-president for the coming year, you will hear the *geshreing* at your house, no matter where you live.

Look at the bright side, barring any surprises your Rotund Reporter will be joining my old and dear friends Harvey Silver and Stan Horowitz as VPs alongside a real *mensch* - a man who has worked behind the scenes since the year *gimel* for our lodge, non other than Ray Moscoe. Now if old age was a criteria for these positions then I believe we got it nailed since all three of us *alta kakklers* have sat in the president's chair for one term over the past 43 years. Who better then to serve at Ray's side to help him motivate our lodge to once again achieve greatness and respect in the B'nai Brith community?

The coming elections are going to be the launching pad for the Moscoe Express. While Ray has spent many years on the back benches of our lodge, he has never said no when called on. When he moved into the position of VP a few years back, he knew this was the first step along the path to the lodge's top elected post. It was at that point he realized his commitment to becoming president.

In these troubled times, with our lodge membership stagnant and our membership aging, there is now a light at the end of the tunnel in a man who, in spite of the ribbing I gave him over the years, has the tools and the desire to help us move forward. He brings with him exciting ideas and an expertise in management and people skills.

You might ask then why the *alta kakker* brigade has stepped forward into leadership roles. It is a two fold, no brainer situation, since we have been there and done that. We are in a position to help bring Ray's ideas to fruition and secondly, it was about time we got off our *tuchases* and started to become properly active again. Let's face it, heckling from the sidelines gets a little boring after a few decades and at this point in our lives we still got a sufficient amount of *coiach* and wisdom left to put to use. Trust me, if nothing else it promises to be an interesting year.

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Let me also remind you that installation is coming up, so come out and see the new version of *Goldie Locks and the Three Bears* get them installed officially. You will have a nice night out, a really good meal and hear from our outgoing president about his past year,

while our incoming president paints a roadmap of what should prove to be an exciting trip into the future. As for me I can hardly wait.

Nate Salter

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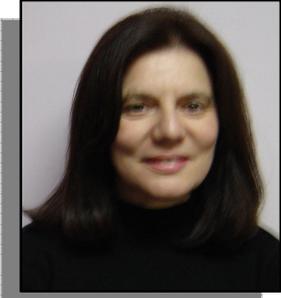
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Random Musing



The new year has come and gone so quickly that by the time this article appears it will be close to March. What I have observed is that crises in the world bring out

both the best and the worst in humankind

As I write this article, Haiti is in chaos. Amid the rubble and ruin of broken lives and structures, arises a tremendous human outpouring of concern and aid, as well as tireless efforts on the part of rescuers and medical personnel.

The scale of compassion shown by the average person wishing to help in some way, shows that the spirit of human kindness is alive and well. On the other hand, some sporadic lawlessness has broken out, and those who were not killed by the natural disaster are in danger of being harmed by people instead. One of the things that disturbed me was hearing about people being shot and killed for taking food from stores in order to survive. On the other hand, survival of the fittest takes on a frightening appearance, with some young men shoving aside weaker people and taking their food; a perfectly normal desperation of hunger their drive, but cruel to their victims. What

does this say about the human race? We are capable of such good and yet, such evil.

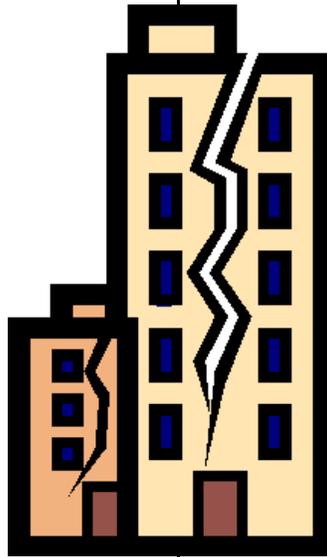
There is now concern that orphaned children are in danger of being kidnapped and used as servants or in the sex trade. On the other hand, there are a multitude of families yearning, and begging, to adopt such children, hoping to give them a loving and peaceful home, one offering unlimited potential. In fact, many families around the world were already involved in adoption proceedings, long before the earthquake struck.

This seemingly polar opposite reaction

on the part of mankind seems to define the modern world. One lesson learned repeatedly is that life as we know it can change in an instant. It is our response to change and challenges that really defines us as human beings. As individuals, and also through groups such as our very own Forestdale Heights Lodge we can, and have, made a positive difference in the world, when we respond to situations

such as the crisis in Haiti. When Haiti is finally rebuilt, I hope that it is done with care and concern for the safety of the people who, for once, deserve to be treated with dignity, and not as people considered less important than those who govern.

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When building is commenced with donated money, structures should be built which are able to withstand earthquakes, and if possible, flooding.

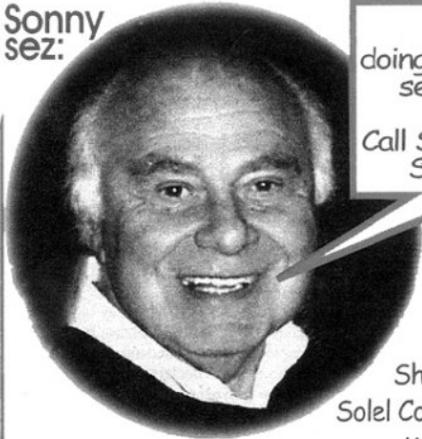
The precautions and rules applied in California via its building codes, allowed

structures to withstand two recent earthquakes measuring 6.5 on the Richter Scale. Imagine the devastation that would have resulted had there not been such a building code. With the world's involvement, the people of Haiti can have the protection they at long last deserve.

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Elizabeth Bloom

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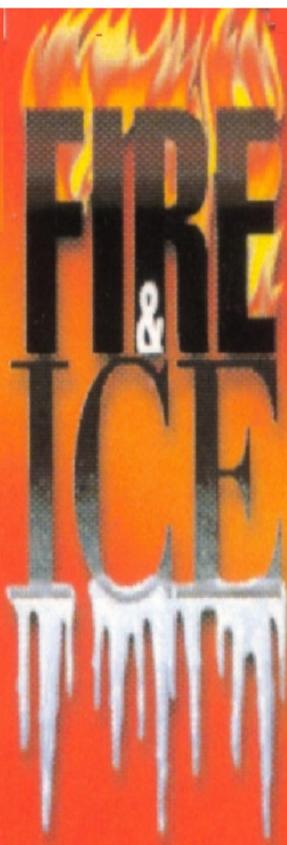
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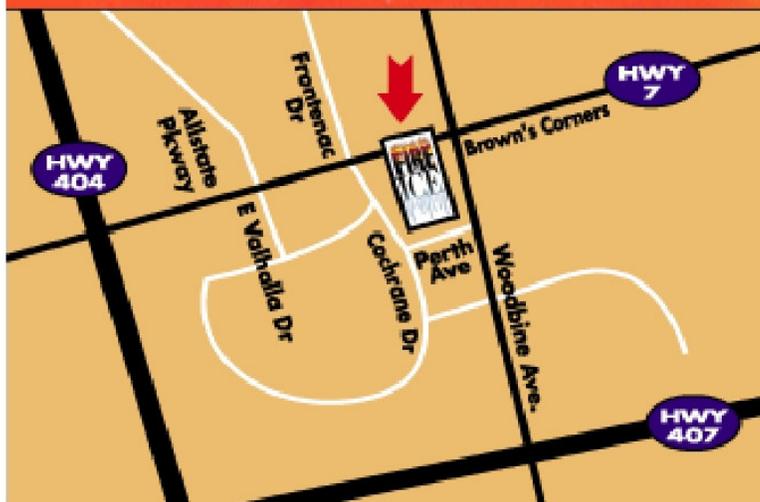
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