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"... so that you may tell your children and grandchildren...and know that I am God." (Exodus 10). As the moment of redemption nears for the Jewish people in Egypt God sends them a message that the exodus will show God's love for his people, and a lesson to be passed down to our children and grandchildren.

Our moment of redemption is slowly approaching. Almost every week our Shabbat services grow with the addition of one or two more persons who feel comfortable and safe joining us for services. Just a year ago on Passover our congregation's doors were closed, now they are open again. Just a year ago there were no services, sermons or Torah reading, now they have returned.

For those considering a return to services I would like to be certain that you are aware of how we are conducting services in a Covid-responsible way. We are sitting socially distant one from another. The doors to the social hall are open with seats set up throughout; no one needs to sit within 20 feet of someone else. Everyone wears a mask, no exceptions. Regrettably but out of a concern for safety we are not singing any of the beautiful melodies that are so distinctive to our service. We have hand sanitizer strategically placed throughout the sanctuary and building. Our maintenance

staff is constantly cleaning surfaces. There is almost never more than two persons on the bima, and even then they are far apart. In short, when you are ready we are ready.

One day we will look back on this time and tell our children and grandchildren of the great losses, suffering and fortitude that define this historic time. We will remember those who show their love for other people through their heroic actions on the front lines. And we will pass down to them the lesson of dedication and sacrifice lived through the tragic times of this pandemic.

History does not only happen in books and movies; we are living history right now, grappling with and to some degree transcending this immense tragedy. Our courage has brought us this far, and it will carry us through the difficult readjustment and gradual reopening of our congregation and our society. Let us focus on a brighter future while remembering and internalizing the lessons of courage and sacrifice that we have lived in these times. And when you are ready, Congregation Shaarey Israel is ready for you.

Respectfully Yours...

from the desk of

Rabbi Weinbach

This Too Shall Pass...Over



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CANDLELIGHTING FOR...

MARCH 2021

Date	Light Candles	Shabbat Ends
5	5:34	6:39
12	5:42	6:47
19	6:50	7:55
26	6:57	8:02

Saturday, March 27 Passover begins, 1st seder
Sunday, March 28, 1st day Passover, 2nd seder
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From the Editor...

With Passover soon upon us I began looking through my stash of Passover recipes while planning my Pesach shopping. Here is one I'd like to share with you. It had gotten rave reviews from my family (pre-COVID when we were last able to be together). Try it...you'll like it.

CARROT LOAF

20 oz. pkg. frozen carrots
1/2 lb. margarine, softened
1 c. brown sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
2 pinches baking soda
1¹/₄ cake meal
4 eggs

Preheat oven to 350°. Microwave carrots until soft. Put into food processor and chop very fine, add margarine, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cake meal and eggs and mix until well blended. (You can even mash carrots, add all ingredients and mix well with a spoon). Spray 2 small loaf pans with Pam. Pour 1/2 mixture into each pan. Cook in oven until top is nicely brown, about 45 minutes.

You can use this recipe throughout the year substituting 1¹/₂ flour for the cake meal.

Enjoy!

A zissen, COVID-free Pesach to all!



Roberta



Submissions for the April issue are due by March 20th. Please **promptly** send in any articles or flyers, via e-mail, to be included in the issue.--ED.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Jonathan Meister

Last year at this time if we mentioned wearing a mask, it was part of our Purim costume. Unfortunately, the last 365 days haven't been Purim, a time to rejoice, but perhaps a year from now when we wear a mask again in Shul it will be for Purim. This year's Purim will be a bit different as we celebrate on Zoom but we should also be thankful that the technology exists which makes the reading of the Megillah so accessible to anyone with a computer or a smartphone.

We have adapted over the past year to our new reality but slowly I believe we will return to the shul life that has been the hallmark of the Congregation. More and more Congregants are getting access to the vaccine and our Saturday morning attendance is starting to see an uptick. For now of course we will maintain all of the Covid protocols that have been instituted over the past year including social distancing, mandatory masks, no Shabbat Kiddush but at the same time we welcome those who feel comfortable in returning to shul. As the weather also improves the idea of outdoor programming with appropriate precautions can be considered.

With the Spring comes renewal and hopefully a time of renewal for our Congregation. We should not look at the past year as one of just doom and gloom. Rather, we should be proud of the dignity with which the Congregation has conducted itself. I say that because many people have worked very hard to try and maintain a sense of normalcy in these most unnormal times. Hats off (but yarmulkes on) to those who have helped maintain a morning minyan on Mondays and Thursdays as well as Saturday mornings. In particular, our first Vice President Marsel Amona has worked diligently making phone calls and sending texts to ensure this tradition continues, particularly for those in need of a minyan to say Kaddish. The Rabbi and Chazzan ensure that every day of the week when there is no live minyan in the shul services are streamed on Zoom/Facebook as well as the Rabbi sending out a daily mitzvah

discussion and Tuesday night classes.

While we are trying to do the best we can as a Congregation under the circumstances, we can always do more. I call on everyone in the Congregation to be a self-starter in helping to keep the Ruach (spirit) of the Congregation going in these times. If there is an event that you would like to go forward and believe that it can be planned and executed in a Covid-safe manner then please bring forth your suggestions.

Finally, by the time **The Scroll** has been sent we will have finished celebrating Purim and thus the countdown begins to Pesach. I know for many the time before Pesach brings a certain amount of anxiety as it relates to all the preparations which are associated with this holiday. Unfortunately we won't be able to relieve the burden of cooking for at least one Seder in offering the Community Seder as in the past but hopefully next year that wonderful tradition will return. Yet, the idea that we live in this normal cycle of the Jewish calendar should present to you a certain level of comfort in these trying times. We have hope that as each holiday comes and goes, as we celebrate these holidays in any form we can, we have a steady presence in our life that is with us in the good times and these recent bad times. That is our faith, our traditions and our Congregation. We have been apart now for a full year cycle of Jewish holidays and that is a devastating reality. However, the holidays were observed in many ways and there were those members and staff of the Congregation who worked very hard to at least bring a little bit of light to these dark times in ensuring that the seminal events of the Jewish year were respected, honored, celebrated in whatever way we could. We will continue to do so in the upcoming months and years as well with the hope that the only time we don a mask in Shul is next Purim. Those days hopefully will come soon.

At this time as Passover approaches, I want to wish you all a Chag Kasher v' Sameach and hope that we can all be together in Shul in the very near future.



THE CANTOR'S CLOUD by Cantor Menachem Bazian They Paved Paradise (and Put up A Parking Lot)

DER CHAZZAN'S
CH' MAREH

It's a sad fact of life that we tend not to appreciate something while we have it. When I was younger, I never really appreciated the freedom I had. I felt good, everything worked fine, I could do almost anything I wanted (so long as I could afford it and my wife would let me). Now, as age starts to creep up on me, I am starting to feel the restraints it brings. The back hurts a little, I don't sleep as well, I can't play stickball like I used to... all those things I had, I took for granted, until they were gone. Now, I realize how great I had it and I miss those days. I wish I could get on a real stickball court and teach my grandson how to throw a curveball that had the batter bailing out of the batter's box before it broke and landed in the lower outside corner of the strike zone box. I wish I could coach his little league baseball team like I used to do with his dad. There are so many things I wish I could do now but time has taken many of those things away from me and now I miss them.

Before I go any further, please do not think that this is the beginning of a "boo-hoo, woe is me" fest. I may have lost a step as the years have accumulated but I have also gained a lot. With the grace of *Hashem*, my learning is sharper than it used to be. I'd like to think I have acquired a little bit of wisdom over the years and, believe it or not, the number of years I have spent with my lovely wife only make the current times we spend all the sweeter. And, let's not forget that the years have afforded me the incredible gift of seeing my children grow and strike out on their own. The dividends of my years, in the form of six spectacular grandchildren who make me laugh and keep me young, are the ultimate blessing.

So, no, I am not bemoaning the gray atop my head. I earned every one of them and I am not going to complain about them. Still, it is a single truth of life that our circumstances change, and frequently, when they do, we can look back at what was with nostalgia and miss what we no longer have.

that each and every one of us has experienced this in some form or another.

We have been separated from each other for an abominably long year. The freedom we once enjoyed to associate, to attend services, to go out to the movies and dinner, all of these are now just memories for many of us as we wait for the pandemic to end. In my mind's eye, I conjure visions of that first *Shabbos* when the pandemic restrictions are history and we can once again freely gather in our beautiful sanctuary and give thanks to *Hashem* that we have come out the other side of this dark night. I see a joyous Friday night *Shabbos* dinner filled with people. I hear the Friday night melodies being sung by more than 100 voices. I see my *Shabbos* morning learning group filling the small sanctuary as we learn *Hashem's Torah*, laugh, and just revel in our companionship. *Shabbos* morning services are filled with singing and joy, followed by a *Kiddush* where we can once again congregate and talk, laugh, argue and do all the things we are denied today.

I am writing this article just a few days before *Purim*, and it will be published before *Pesach*. Both of these holidays celebrate a turn of fortune. *Purim* celebrates the day that was designated as our day of annihilation and turned into the day of our salvation. *Pesach* celebrates our liberation from crippling bondage designed not just to make us work but to destroy us as a nation. These are themes that we might take some more meaning in today. In our own small way, we are in need of liberation from this bondage called COVID-19 and the restrictions we live under every day. As I look around me, I see glimpses of salvation and hope grows each day. Not only do we have the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines available, but Johnson and Johnson has also announced that they have a one-dose vaccine and a company in Israel has announced that they have a treatment that cures COVID currently in Phase I trials. In the United States, current trends for new COVID cases and deaths are both trending downward. New York

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THE CANTOR'S CLOUD (continued)

and New Jersey are also showing improvements. As the vaccines are distributed and cures are available, the night will end.

I do not yet know what this *Pesach* will be like. Will the COVID restrictions be over? I am guessing not but I am willing to bet more and more of our congregation will have been inoculated and some of us may begin to venture out a little as the weather warms. Perhaps more people will return to shul. Our beloved community seder is not to be this year and that hurts but I feel confident that next year, with G-d's will, will see its return and I pray that 100 of us will sit in our beautiful ballroom and sing praises to *Hashem* for the gift of freedom.

With all of the unknowns, here's what I do know. This year, whether we are alone or with family and friends, we are seeing the dawn and we should celebrate the light as it grows around us. When you sit down at your seder to celebrate the freedom *Hashem* granted us from the horrors of the Egyptians, add an extra note of thanks to *Hashem* for the imminent salvation coming from this COVID horror. Daylight is coming and I, for one, cannot wait to stand in the sun and drink in its rays with all of you.

And, when that day is finally here, perhaps we should have a *Pesach* all over again to celebrate and appreciate that we once again have what we lost for all too long. And, until that day does come, let us strive to appreciate the gifts and blessings we do have. Make each day special and make this *Pesach* a *Yom Tov* to remember.

If you are shut in and wondering how you can do that, I remind you that the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto baked *Matzah* and celebrated amidst the horrors of the Nazi tyranny. To be a Jew is to know that *Hashem* is always with us, even when we do not see him. That's as good a reason to celebrate as I can come up with.

Chana and I wish all of you a Chag Kasher V'Sameach!

Note: *The opinions expressed in this article are mine and mine alone. Have a comment? Disagree with me? Please let me know. You can email me at: njChazzan@gmail.com.*

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Condolences to...

Diane Begleiter on the loss of her beloved husband, Michael.

The family of our member, Stanley Saunders.



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Thank you to our in-house master gardeners, Diane and Bob Leifer, for their Zoom program (February 23) on Sowing for Spring. I enjoyed learning and hope to implement some of their techniques.

Roberta



Diane

Bob

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A Note from Rabbi Weinbach...

A reminder that we are broadcasting services six days a week in the morning and in the afternoon and that my weekly class will be broadcast Tuesday night at 7:00 on Zoom and Facebook Live. I am also pleased to be initiating a new course of study entitled "Mitzvah Moments", which will be sent to you several times a week with each installment covering one of the 613 Torah Commandments.

We will be conducting Shabbat services. If you intend to join us please let us know at CSICovidMinyan@gmail.com. Also while we welcome all of our congregants we remind you that the best medical advice is for persons over 65 not to attend.

Reach out to me with any concerns you may have in these difficult times; a good number of congregants have found this to be helpful. You can always reach me via email at RabbiWeinbachCSI@gmail.com or on my cell phone at 845-770-4191.



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Sunday through Thursday evenings: 5:30

MEN'S CLUB MESSAGE

Mark Pfeffer, President

Welcome to Spring. Purim is over and Pesach is rapidly approaching. This past month Men's Club sponsored an excellent Zoom Video Program hosted by Master Gardeners Robert & Diane Leifer. These two horticultural experts taught us how to start sowing flower and vegetable seeds outside using a readily available winter sown technique. It was well worth watching and was well attended. We all are yearning to see flowers growing, and think of flowers and vegetables beginning to sprout in our window boxes or backyard gardens. Pesach last year was different than any other in memory. It's possible this year may be unusual as well. We all hope for a return to normalcy. Will we have Seders with family and friends? We do not know at this time. We will prepare for the usual traditions as best we can.

March is the start of the Men's Club Annual Calendar Sweepstakes. Starting March 1st and for the following four months the Men's Club officers, (Red & Marv) draw one ticket each day with a winning number. The numbers represent cash prizes. If you have that day's winning number you win the dollar amount set for that day. We hope to have 1000 Tickets sold representing 1000 numbers. We continue this drawing daily and each number gets put back into the container where it may be drawn again. There are daily drawings except on Jewish Holidays or Shabbat. You can still purchase numbers to be a part of the Calendar Sweepstakes which is fun for the entire family. The Sweepstakes continue on until June so you have many opportunities to participate in this Sweepstakes. Each number cost \$10. and checks should be made payable to "Men's Club, Congregation Shaarey Israel. Flier requests are available in **The Scroll** and weekly Shabbos e-mails and can be sent to the Center Office.

A terrible tragedy is remembered each year. We recall and commemorate on the 27th day of Nissan, Holocaust Remembrance Day. It marks the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Holocaust survivors or

children of Holocaust Survivors are asked to light six torches which symbolize the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. The Men's Club keeps up this tradition by offering each family an opportunity to light a a Yellow Yom HaShoah Memorial Candle. We light the candle in our homes in memory of the victims of the Holocaust. Lighting the Yom HaShoah Memorial Candle is a moving reminder of what happened to our people not so very long ago. We put these candles in our windows to let our neighbors know we are reminding the community of this terrible tragedy. The Men's Club offers each member an opportunity to get a Yellow Yom HaShoah Candle along with a poem, and prayer that can be recited on Yom HaShoah Day. We offer these yellow Memorial Candles in denominations of \$18, significant of Chai (life). which help us to offset the cost of this project. This year Yom HaShoah falls on the night of Wednesday, April 7th and continues through April 8th. We are asking each one of you to be counted among the families in continuing this worthwhile project. We anticipate commemorating this important day with a Zoom program that can be used to commemorate Yom HaShoah. This program can also be an ideal opportunity to discuss the Holocaust with your children and grandchildren. We will be sending out more information throughout the month of March.

The Men's Club is a social organization and need as many men as possible to be a part of the organization. We look forward to you sharing your ideas with us and value your comments. Your participation is important and is necessary to help make our organization a success. We encourage your participation and look forward to having you attend our upcoming Zoom events and becoming an active member of the Men's Club. If you have not previously done so please don't forget to send in your annual dues of \$36.00. Won't you help out your Men's Club? Thanks for your support.



SISTERHOOD MESSAGE, President Audrey Meister Though Time May Pass Our Sisterhood Will Last!

These last months, through continuing snow storms, pandemic anxiety, and trying to get a vaccine appointment, the Sisterhood had been busy with our Shalach Manos fundraiser. I hope you all enjoyed the packages! This campaign allowed Sisterhood to support our Congregation, and the you responded. A special thanks goes to Joyce, our creative director and inspirational leader for this campaign. Thank you Stacie, Susan, Marcia and Mimi. Thank you Eleanor for keeping track of the orders. Thank you Esther for arranging the hamentashen orders. Thank you Jennifer and Peggy for the spread sheets, the e-mail reminders, and getting the checks to Lois, to be deposited in a timely manner. Thank you to Barbara Weisel, our Poet Laureate for her inspiring Purim poem. Thank you Congregants for your orders.

Now that Purim has passed, we have to look ahead. Passover is on the horizon. Will we be able to have family gatherings in person this year??? Are we looking forward to being able to "congregate" (to come together as a group, crowd, or assembly) without zoom or face time??? Our fundraising still continues. Shoprite cards are available in the office. If you need something from the gift shop, give Louisa Depaola a call. Pick up at CSI can be arranged. Contact Esther Ingber for donation cards. Supporting Sisterhood allows us to support CSI.

Our Sisterhood has become smaller in numbers. This year we have lost some wonderful "sisters" who have passed away and others who have moved away. We need to remain strong and together "a spring awakening."

P.S. GOT BENTSCH AMERIKA

I recently subscribed to the international edition of the **Jerusalem Post**. It comes once a week by mail. It's mostly opinion pieces and interesting articles, with a Dateline America section. (For Israeli politics and news you to go to jpost.com). Excerpt of a recent article is below:

Irving Berlin was a Jewish immigrant whose family came to America in the early 1900's. He released *God Bless America* as a solemn prayer and song of peace during a time of rising fascism in Europe. Berlin originally wrote the song for a musical review, while serving in the US army in 1918. The song was not used for the revue, and 20 years later, during the Nazi era he revised the song and released it as a patriotic anthem. *God Bless America* debuted on an Armistice day broadcast in 1938, sung by Kate Smith. On the eve of our Presidential inauguration 2021, the cast of the off-Broadway Yiddish version of **Fiddler on the Roof**, released a video performance of *God Bless America*. It was directed by Joel Grey (www.NYTF.org)

The cast released this anthem in the author's native tongue, as an unique way to honor our incoming leaders, to celebrate the ideals and values of our country and to pray for our beautiful and fragile-yet enduring-democracy

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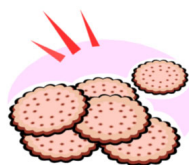
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Mazel tov on the Engagement of...

Ditza & Bill Bradin's son,
Nitzan to Margo Blonde

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Rabbi & Leah Chanofsky's great-grandson,
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PASSOVER SCHEDULE 2021

Have You Sold Your Chametz?

Thursday, March 25: Siyum B'chorim -
following 7:30 a.m. morning minyan on
the Congregation's Facebook page and
Zoom

Thursday, March 25: Search For The Chametz -
7:40 p.m.

Friday, March 26: burn chametz at a commun-
ity location before 11:58 a.m.

Saturday, March 27: finish eating Chametz and
dispose remaining chametz by flushing
before 11:58a.m.

CANDLELIGHTING TIMES and EARLIEST SEDER:

Friday evening, March 26 - 6:56 p.m.

Earliest Seder: Saturday, March 27 - not before
7:57 p.m.

Saturday evening, March 27 - not before 7:57p.m.

Friday evening, April 2 - 7:04 p.m.

Saturday evening, April 3- after 8:04 p.m.

SERVICES

Saturday, Sunday & Monday

March 27, 28, & 29 - 9:00 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday, April 3 & 4- 9a.m.

Yizkor on Sunday, April 4: at approximately
10:15 a.m.

*There Will Be An Early Yizkor On Zoom On
Friday, April 2 At 6:30 p.m.*

Passover ends on Sunday, April 4 at 8:06 p.m.

**PLEASE WAIT UNTIL 8:30 P.M. FOR THE
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2021 Men's Club Calendar Sweepstake Participants to Date

Tkt #	Name
1-5	Audrey Meister
6-10	Mel Singer
11-20	Marsha & Gary Forman
21	Grace Donath
22	Cameron Donath
23	Ryan Donath
24-26	Larry Katz
27-31	Sam Farber
32-33	Saul Leff
34-38	Marty Goldstein
39-44	Morty Julius
45	Lewis Glantz
46-55	Jay Safier Grandchildren
56-65	Jay Safier
66-70	Herman Berzon
71-73	Ed Krupnik
74-76	Neil Kaplicer
77-78	Dale & Norton
79	Paulette Frankel
80	Charles Frankel
81	Eric Frankel
82	Randi Frankel
83-86	Grace Zechnowitz
87-88	Evie Maher
89-91	Paul & Sandra Chaitin
92	Joyce Trubitz
93-95	Myron Block
96-105	Jules Stern
106	Lenny Harbus
107-109	David Cohen
110	Bob Leifer
111	Rachel Leifer
112	Matthew Leifer
113	Alan & Randi Leifer

Tkt #	Name
114	Melissa & Max Bartell
115-117	Sue Weiss
118-120	Lenny Kroog
121-123	Dorothy Kroog
124	Mark Pfeffer
125	Jackson G Pfeffer
126	Ashton R Pfeffer
127	Scarlett G Pfeffer
128	Ethan H Pfeffer
129	Sandra J Pfeffer
130-135	Barbara Weisel
136-138	Charna & Bill Weissman
139	Golde & Mel Math
140	Cindy Burton
141-142	Natalie Finkel
143-143A	Ira Lieman
144-144A	Marc Lieman
145-144A	Sue Lieman
146-146A	Eric Lieman
147-147A	Gina Lieman
148-149	Tina & Sandy Katz
150-154	Red Avner
155	Louise DePaola
156	Roberta & Marv Lieman
157-161	Ken Podos
162-163	Lois Price
164-172	Roberta & Marv Lieman
173-178	Morty Julius
179	Nina & Jeffrey Nulman
180	Lauren & Seth Nulman
181	Mackenzie/Jackson Nulman
182	Amanda & Brian Bates
183	Amelia & Connor Bates
184	Phyllis Polovsky
185-189	Elaine & Al Bernstein

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✧Joseph Stalin was originally named Joseph David Djughashvili (translated as: "son of a Jew"). All 3 of the women that he married were Jewish.

✧Dwight Eisenhower's father was a Swedish Jew, and listed in West Point's Yearbook of 1915.

✧Fiorello LaGuardia, famous former mayor of New York City, whose mother's name was Jacobson. His father was not Jewish. LaGuardia spoke seven languages fluently, including Hebrew and Yiddish.

✧Winston Churchill whose mother's name was Jenny Jerome, a Jew.

✧Olivia Newton John's grandfather, a Jew, was a Nobel Prize winning physicist.

✧The first theater to be used solely for the showing of motion pictures was built by a Jew Adolf Zukor.

✧The first full-length sound picture, **The Jazz Singer** was produced by Jews, Samuel L. Goldwyn & Louis B. Mayer (MGM).

✧A Jew, Dr Abraham Waksman, coined the term antibiotics.

✧A Polish Jew, Casimir Funk, who pioneered a new field of medical research, gave us a common word -- vitamins.

✧The first successful operation for appendicitis was performed by a Jewish surgeon, Dr. Simon Baruch.

✧Dr. Abraham Jacobi hailed as America's Father of Pediatrics, is a Jew.

✧A Jew, Levi Strauss, is the inventor/originator of jeans.

✧In 1909, four Jews were among the 60 multi-cultural signers of the Call to the National Action, which resulted in the creation of the NAACP.

✧A Jew, Emile Berliner, is the man who developed the modern day phonograph. While Thomas Edison was working out a type of phonograph that used a cylinder as a record, Berliner invented a machine that would play a disc. The machine he patented was called the gramophone, and the famous RCA trademark is a picture of a dog listening to "his master's voice" on Berliner's device. The gramophone was superior to Edison's machine. In short, Emile Berliner made possible the modern record industry. His company was eventually absorbed by the Victor Talking Machine Company, now known as RCA.

✧A Jew, Louis B. Mayer (co-founder of MGM), created the idea for the Oscar.

✧Jews comprise a mere 1/4 of 1% (13 million) of the world's population (of over 6 billion), and while 99% of the world is non-Jewish, 72% of Pulitzer Prize winners are Jews.

✧The most popular selling Christmas song "White Christmas" was written by a Jew, Irving Berlin.

✧Of the 660 Nobel prizes from 1901-1990, 160 have been awarded to Jews. More Jews have won more Nobel prizes than any other ethnicity. They have won 40x more than should be expected of them based upon their small population numbers.

✧Two Jews, Dr. Jonas Salk, created of the first polio vaccine. Dr. Albert Sabin developed the oral polio vaccine.

✧Hayam Solomon & Isaac Moses, both Jews, are responsible for creating the first modern banking institutions.

✧ Marc Chagall (originally Segal) a Russia Jew, is one of the great 20th century painters.

✧In 1910, a Jew, Louis Blaustein, and his son opened the "first" gas station, eventually founding the American Oil Company (AMOCO). The Blausteins became one of the richest oil families in the world.

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