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Mazel Tov! Mazel Tov! What a blessing for our family and a glorious occasion to bring our daughter under the chuppah, or more precisely under a chuppah that was a combination of the talleisim/prayer shawls of two of her grandfathers.

I spoke under that chuppah as well, standing under the very prayer shawl that my father donned every weekday.

I spoke of the groom's family and their warm embrace. I spoke about the groom, an outstanding young man. And then I spoke about what was most important to me—I spoke about Jewish continuity.

I told all assembled how our daughter's scholarship and teaching and good works, the wonderful person that she is, and the family she chose into which to marry—all of this provides us a strong feeling of validation of the way my wife and I chose to raise our daughter. Perhaps most importantly our daughter's choices validate the sacrifices made by all of her grandparents, the Weinbachs and the Blonds, and the sacrifices of our extended family, to provide a rich and committed Jewish life attractive enough to hold a Jewish family together even while each member of the family

chooses to reflect Judaism in their own way.

Finally I blessed bride and groom that together they should build a house built on faith in G-d, in the Jewish future and in their love for each other.

There's something strange about celebrating at a time of tragedy and pandemic.

It's like the glass we break under the chuppah to remind us of as-yet-incomplete Jerusalem even in the height of our celebration. While we lacked a formal ritual to mark our difficult time, we also

knew that we were not only celebrating for ourselves but for all of the people who have been without joy and celebration for so long.

This has been a difficult year plus for all of us. It can be hard to remember what a difference in our lives a celebration can make, especially a beautiful Jewish Simchah. Life is returning to normal, and soon we will be together as a congregation and able to celebrate beautiful events with our families.

With blessings of health and mazel tov,
Rabbi Weinbach

Respectfully Yours...

from the desk of

Rabbi Weinbach

Mazel Tov



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CANDLELIGHTING FOR...

MAY 2021

Date	Light Candles	Shabbat Ends
7	7:42	8:47
14	7:49	8:54
21	7:56	9:01
28	8:02	9:07



From the Editor...

As is custom, I ask in my May message to submit the names of your children/grandchildren who are graduating for inclusion in the June issue of **The Scroll**.

Thankfully we have come a long way from my May 2020 message: "During this time we know that moving up exercises, graduation ceremonies and proms will be cancelled in order to adhere to the socially distancing rules, which is a necessary step in order to curb the spread of this vicious virus. We can all empathize with the students' disappointment but better play safe."

This year the situation is somewhat improved, thanks to the scientific community and G-d. We are seeing a gradual "return to normal." Following guidelines we are seeing the "light at the end of the tunnel." It's been a *very* long tunnel!

Let's kvell together! My definition of graduate encompasses those involved in moving on from pre-school to having completed post-doctoral studies. Please e-mail to me their names and information (roberta@theliemans.com) and it will appear in our next issue.

Get vaccinated, follow the guidelines, stay safe and maybe we'll look back at this time as a terrible nightmare.

Roberta



Submissions for the June issue are due by May 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

As we see the light at the end of the tunnel to this pandemic, unfortunately once again the Jewish people have been struck by tragedy: the horrific scene of death at Mt. Meron on Lag B'Omer. As Lag B'Omer approached I had actually had conversations with my mother, reminiscing about our trip to Mt. Meron more than 15 years ago as one late afternoon on a drive back from Tiberias to Tel Aviv my father Z"L came up with one of his sometimes nutty ideas that we should stop off in Meron to catch a mincha/maariv at the tomb of Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai and so we went.

More than 15 years ago, on a day that was just an ordinary weekday, my father, mother and I trekked up a big hill from some makeshift parking area to the tomb. It was overflowing with men, women and children of all ages and all stripes of religion who had come to this well-known mystical place. My father and I did manage to make our way in to join one of the multiple minyanim that were occurring and it is something that has stuck in my memory.

That pleasant memory though is now stained by what has just occurred. But what was most disturbing to me in the aftermath of this tragedy was to receive a text from one of my closest friends whose reaction was "these people are fanatics." This reaction was so stunning to me not just because it was from someone so close to me but also because it was from a fellow Jew and just for that reason alone, I have had sleepless nights since that text.

My immediate reaction besides anger was one of sadness. As I wrote back to my friend, I didn't condemn him for his statement but rather pointed out his ignorance. "Fanatics"? No, I said. The type of occurrence was no different than a stampeding crowd of drunk English soccer fans or teenagers at a rock concert in Cincinnati Ohio. But there is a massive difference here and that is the loss of life of fellow Jews from all stripes of Jewish life. As I pointed out to him, there were young and old, frum and not so frum, Chassidim and even secular Jews. This was a celebration like nowhere else specifically for

Jews. Look at the videos on line of what was happening in the minutes before tragedy struck. To see the clapping, singing and dancing in absolute perfect rhythm of tens of thousands of those in attendance as one, it didn't matter what type of Jew.

That is my point. We are all Jews and we feel and take something like this event personally. It is the same in our community of Congregation Shaarey Israel. Most of us have been apart for more than a year during this pandemic but we are doing our best to remain a united community even in the most difficult of circumstances. Tragedy however should not be what brings us together. Rather, it is the joy of celebrating and honoring our religious beliefs that in the past and future will keep us together.

As we approach Shavuot, an often forgotten major holiday that is too often seen by fellow Jews as a minor holiday, I encourage those of you who are comfortable to come back to being together and to put back into their lives/daily or weekly routines of being part of this special religious community with services in our sanctuary. By doing so, we continue tradition and honor those who came before us and those who will follow in our footsteps in the future. We aren't lighting bonfires like on Mt. Meron, a spectacular sight to see, but the fire within us of faith, perseverance, community and friendship still burns at Congregation Shaarey Israel. Wishing you all an upcoming Chag Sameach.



Condolences to...

David Stein and Grace Zechnowitz on the loss of his beloved mother and her sister, Claire Stein.

Al Bernstein on the loss of his beloved sister, Beulah Kaplan.

THE CANTOR'S CLOUD by Cantor Menachem Bazian I Feel the Need To Read

DER CHAZZAN'S
CH' MAREH

I don't know about you, but I love to read. I got that from my mom, of blessed memory. She was a veritable bookworm and I inherited her love of the written word. My fondest memories are of times when I went into our attic, which was big and filled with boxes many of which contained dozens of books. I would *gribbleve* (that's a term my mom used to say whenever we rifled through something... don't ask me where it comes from or what its literal definition is) through dusty boxes and come up with literary gems that would occupy my mind for hours. Mom used to start wondering where I was and she would call my name at the top of her lungs to try and find me.

I discovered many great works in those solitary hours. I met James Bond there for the first time, in the form of Ian Fleming's books. I also met James' colleague from Israel, agent Oy Oy 7, Israel Bond. I found books of all types there and I devoured them one by one. As I grew up, I discovered that I have quite eclectic tastes in literature and read books from many different genres. On any given day I might be reading fiction, science fiction, history, biographies, etc.

I am very proud of my youngest son, Yitzchak (who now prefers to be referred to as "Ike"). He too has acquired a taste for reading and does so incessantly. It wasn't always that way. When he was about 5, he couldn't read. He couldn't put the letters together. His vocabulary, though, was stellar. I remember one time on a Friday night, he was about 5½, and he pointed to something on the *Shabbos* table and called it an "inanimate object." I looked at him, dumbfounded, and asked in complete disbelief, "Whoa, do you even know what that word means?" He replied, "Yes, it's not moving, not alive." I shook my head in bewilderment and asked him where he learned that word. He said, "Nowhere" and I said that he had to have learned it somewhere. He responded that he had heard it in a TV show and "figured it out from the context." That's when he was 5½.

But he couldn't read. So, we had him evaluated and he was determined to have some difficulties in decoding for reading. We got him some extra help. I always told Chana that he would figure out the whole reading thing and, when he did, nothing would stop him.

One day that summer, he asked me if I would buy him Spider-Man comics. I said I would if, in turn, he would promise to read each one. He said he would. I went online and researched comics to find something appropriate (comics are nothing like they were when I was a kid... they were much more suggestively written and drawn and I wanted something rated G). I found two comic series that I ordered.

When a comic came in, we would hide it until Friday night. That became his *Shabbos* treat. After we ate, we would give him his prized comic and he would sit on the floor in our living room "reading" the comic by looking at the pictures. When Chana and I were done eating, I would sit on the couch, he would climb up on my shoulders, and I would proceed to read the comic to him with dramatic voices. This became a treasured time for me, and a Friday night custom for years. Even after he figured out the "whole reading thing," we continued to do this. He would read them on the living room floor and then I would perform the comic on the couch with him on my shoulders.

Today, my little 5½ year old is a grown man with his own tastes who reads books by the carload. His predilection for the written word has paid dividends. He is studying Industrial-Organizational Psychology and has been accepted to the top IO Psych program in the United States that is accepting students this coming fall. Both Chana and I are beyond thrilled and, of course, we wish him success in his endeavors. Of course, we hate the fact that he will be off in Minnesota (I hope he doesn't get lost in a snow-drift) and not in the house with us, but we couldn't be prouder.

THE CANTOR'S CLOUD (continued)

We Jews are known in some circles as the “people of the book.” This month of May has the *Chag of Shavuos* when we received that “book.” Learning *Torah* is one of the highest endeavors. Reading the books, so to speak, is the source of our survival. They contain deep and yet practical thoughts on ethics, history, law, morality, and so much more. And, they are fun.

I am lucky. My tastes in learning mirror my tastes in secular reading; they are very eclectic. I enjoy learning *Chumash*, *Navi*, *Mishnah*, *Talmud*, *Midrash*, *Halacha* (Jewish Law), *Mussar* (Ethics), and much more. The authors can be of strict *Yeshivish* or even *Chassidic* nature. Each appeals to me in different ways.

If you ever visit us at our home (either Passaic or Montebello) you will note a large selection of books, both secular and religious. Reading is always educational and the more you do the more rounded a person you can be.

I will always be thankful to *Hashem* for his great “bookend” gifts. Both my mom, of blessed memory, and my Yitzchak share a love of books. Oh, I almost forgot... My eldest grandson, Ely, also loves to read. That is four generations.

Hashem gave us the *Torah*, as the verse says, as a legacy for the Jewish people. Because of our heritage in *Torah*, we have learned the greatest of all lessons: the value of learning and being educated. That’s why the Jewish people have always been leaders in the professions and

have won awards way out of proportion to our population. (I recently read that 22.5% of all Nobel Prizes have been awarded to Jews, while we amount to less than .5% of the population.) Our tradition calls upon us to learn, to be curious, to ask, to argue, and, finally, to READ.

As the *Chassidic Shavuos* greeting goes, “May you merit to accept the Torah... with love.”

P.S. In rereading this article, I realize that it did not come out exactly as I wanted. When I write, the words tend to go straight from my brain into the computer and an article can take on a life of its own. I had intended to write about the beauty of reading and learning, and it seems to me that it came out more like a love letter to my son. I won’t apologize for being a proud dad, so I will leave this as it is.

Chana and I would like to wish our youngest son, Yitzchak, a proud Mazal Tov on his acceptance to the University of Minnesota’s IO Psychology doctoral program and wish him well in his continuing journey of growth and learning.

We also wish you a Chag Sameach!

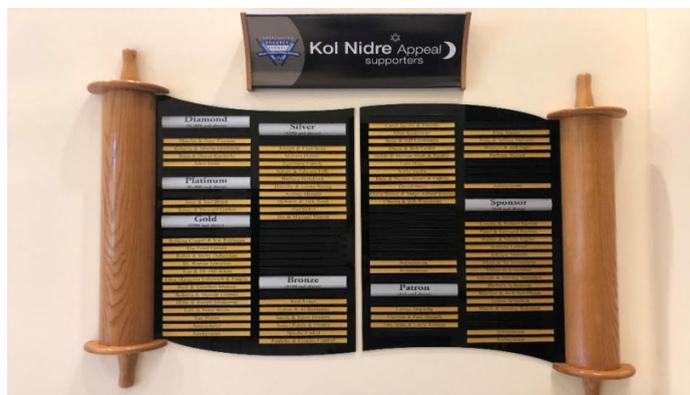
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MEN'S CLUB MESSAGE

Mark Pfeffer, President

April Sweepstake Winners			
Date	No.	Winner	\$
1	158	Ken Podos	14
2	193	Joe Moskovic	12
5	72	Ed Krupnik	14
6	117	Sue Weiss	14
7	168	Marv & Roberta Lieman	14
8	90	Paul & Sandra Chaitin	12
9	150	Red Avner	12
11	162	Lois Price	12
12	107	David Cohen	12
13	183	Amelia Bates & Connor Bates	12
14	98	Jules Stern	12
15	135	Barbara Weisel	12
16	64	Jay Safier	12
18	44	Morty Julius	14
19	180	Lauren & Seth Nulman	12
20	149	Tina & Sandy Katz	12
21	146	Eric Lieman	12
22	46	Jay Safier Grandchildren	14
23	126	Ashton R Pfeffer	14
25	21	Grace Donath	12
26	185	Elaine & Al Bernstein	12
27	6	Mel Singer	12
28	25	Larry Katz	12
29	119	Lenny Kroog	14
30	191	Jennifer Rodriguez	12

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Sweepstake drawing continues
through June.

Ya gotta be in it to win it.



We must never forget!

SISTERHOOD MESSAGE by Audrey Meister, President Sisterhood is Powerful

As this year's Sisterhood (during a pandemic) is winding down, I hope that all of us are staying well, safe, and have been vaccinated! More of us are attending services and hopefully as the weather gets better we will be able to meet outside, instead of on Zoom.

As my term as President is coming to an end I want to thank all of our members for supporting Sisterhood, which allowed us to meet our \$10,000 commitment to CSI. Shalach Manos was a great success. Keep buying those Shop-rite cards and tribute cards, support the Gift Shop and pay your dues next year. The Sisterhood Board slate for 2021-2023 is listed each week for three weeks in the Shabbos Notes, and also in the monthly **Scroll**. Thank you Elly for your wonderful addition to our Sisterhood page last month. I have always welcomed any one who wanted to contribute to our page. I hope no one was offended by my articles for the last three years.

P.S.

Some people's idea of free speech is that they are free to say what they like, but if anyone says anything back, that is outrage....Winston Churchill

There was a recent opinion article written in the *Jerusalem Post* by David Weinberg. The title: *Could the Bible be Cancel Culture's Next Victim?* The terror of "woke" cancel culture knows no bounds. At the beginning of his article he paraphrases Martin Niemoller, (a German pastor) who wrote during post World War II about the dynamics of ideological persecution and the failure of society—*First they came for the communists and I did not speak out, because I was not a communist. Then they came for the socialists, then the trade unionists and I did not speak out, because I was not a socialist nor a trade unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out, because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak for me.* If you jump 80 years forward, ask yourself this, will anybody be left to speak for the Bible when the "woke" movement inevitably goes after the canonic text

of Jewish (and Christian) civilization.

Recently five Dr. Seuss books will no longer be published. Some libraries pulled them off the shelf. Mr. Weinberg, who is the Vice President of the Jerusalem Institute for Strategy and Security, concluded his article with a poem written by John Robson in the *National Post of Canada*, in Seussian verse, of the curse at hand:

There is nothing, no nothing, that (the woke) find in the past, That they won't burn trash with self-righteous blast.

When they're done with their work a wasteland you'll see, Not a book will be standing, and not a movie.

There are some who once thought they could gain from PC, It will strike down my foes but it won't target me.

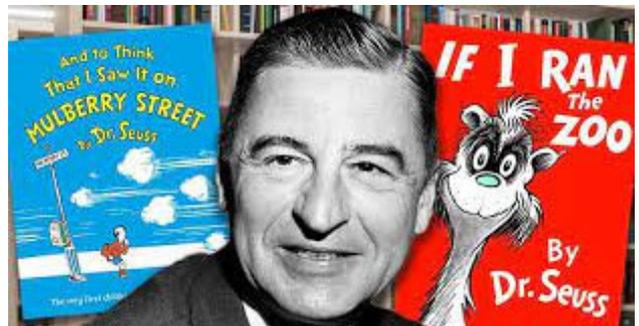
Sadly now it is clear that its rage knows no bounds, And upon its old friends it will set its hell hounds...

I'm no racist, no hater, but this I decree, Others too had their faults but all's not well with me.

So please fix what you can and repent what you can't, But don't ever let loose with a paranoid rant.

That the past was a plot and that all things were wrong, Until history ended and you came along.

Thus to Seuss at the close of this poem I return, And I say with conviction his books must not burn.



MEN'S CLUB MESSAGE

Mark Pfeffer, President

Men's Club hopes that April was a positive, significant month for our congregants. Passover has come and gone and we hope you got to spend time with family and some friends. Passover was followed immediately by the Yom Hashoah Memorial Celebration and the lighting of the Memorial Candles in memory of the six million. We then celebrated two holidays that are significant to Jews throughout the world; Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha'Atzmaut. We pay tribute to Israel as our Jewish homeland, and are ever aware of the need for it's existence and preservation. These two holidays were celebrated on the evenings of April 14th, and April 15th. We celebrate Israel's existence and also celebrate Israel Memorial Day. Men's Club is very thankful to every person who made a donation and purchased a Yellow Memorial Candle for Yom Hashoah. The Men's Club acknowledges and thanks those individuals whose names are listed in this month's

Scroll. If you don't see your name on the list and you would like to still contribute, please send a donation to the CSI Office marking it Yellow Candle Project. The money that is collected is used by the Men's Club to cover costs, as well as helping satisfy our committment to Congregation Shaarey Israel, and donating to the Holocaust Museum and Study Center.

We are hopeful that next year we will once again be able to celebrate the Annual Mother's Day Celebration with an actual breakfast. So many of us remember that in previous years we would get up early, and cook a variety of different dishes to eat and everyone was extremely satisfied with the food and the entertainment. It was great fun, and exciting entertainment for all of us. We hope to restart that concept again, in the future.

Throughout April movies of Jewish interest were available, on your computer and TV. sponsored by the 18th Annual International Jewish Film Festival of the J.C.C. of Rockland. I have seen some of these offerings and am wondering if other members of

Congregation Shaarey Israel are interested in discussing some of the movies they have seen and would like to enter into a discussion of what they have found of significant interest. Let's communicate with each other and talk about topics of mutual interest. Movies and books, people have read are natural conversation starters. Let's have discussions of things of common interest.

Men's Club continues as a social organization and need you and your ideas, to contribute to the organization and to express your ideas. Your support, your ideas and your comments help make our organization successful. We look forward to having you becoming an active member of the Men's Club. Thanks for your support.

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May 17 & 18
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Mazel Tov
מזל טוב

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Chloe Black		Erika Klein
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MAY ANNIVERSARIES

27 Harry & Sybil Scheiner
29 Marsel & Tamar Amona
29 Marty & Jodi Goldberg
29 Jeffrey & Nina Nulman
30 Paul & Eleanor Donath

Mazel tov on the Marriage of...

Yoheved and Rabbi Weinbach's daughter, Ora
to Aaron Troy.

Mazel tov to...

Chana and Cantor Bazian on Yitzchak's
acceptance to the University of Minnesota's
IO Psychology doctoral program.

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March 22, 2021

Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Israel
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Dear Sisterhood,

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Your generosity will allow thousands in our community access to our life-saving and life-changing programs and services, providing critical comfort when needed most, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days of the year. We are truly honored to accept your kindness and support as we work to end domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and all crimes in our community.

It is comforting to know that our beloved Center has so many thoughtful, caring and compassionate community members who contribute goods and/or services to the victims and survivors we serve. Your unselfish giving will help rebuild lives shattered by violence and offer hope for a brighter tomorrow. We cannot thank you enough!

Together, we can end gender-based violence and other forms of oppression.

Respectfully,

Elizabeth Santiago
Chief Executive Officer

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A LITTLE LEVITY...

Moe visits Dr. Shimon, the veterinarian, and says, "My dog has a problem."

Dr. Shimon says, "So, tell me about the dog and the problem."

"It's a Jewish dog. His name is Kasha and he can talk," says Moe.

"He can talk?" the doubting doctor asks.

"Watch this!" Moe points to the dog and commands: "Kasha, Fetch!"

Kasha the dog, begins to walk toward the door, then turns around and says, "So why are you talking to me like that? You always order me around like I'm nothing. And you only call me when you want something. And then you make me sleep on the floor, with my arthritis. You give me this fahkakarta food with all salt and fat, and you tell me it's a special diet. It tastes like dreck! YOU should eat it yourself! And do you ever take me for a decent walk? NO, it's out the house, a short pish and right back home. Maybe if I could stretch out a little, the sciatica wouldn't kill me so much! I should roll over and play dead for real for all you care!"

Dr. Shimon is amazed, "This is remarkable! So, what's the problem?"

Moe says, "He has a hearing problem! I said 'Fetch,' not 'Kvetch.'"



Any Jews in here?

In a typical 1880's Western town saloon, people are drinking, playing poker, dance girls are dancing to the piano music when an ominous cowboy dressed all in black with two pearl-handled guns and jingling spurs enters.

He shouts:
"Any Jews in here?" The music stops, silence in the saloon is deafening. A second time he shouts louder, "I said, any Jews in here?"

The piano player begins to shake, raises his hand, and stammers saying, "I'm Jewish."

The scary cowboy replies, "Saddle up partner, we need one more for a minyan."



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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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Many of us were Home Schooled...

My mother taught me TO APPRECIATE A JOB WELL DONE.

"If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."

My mother taught me RELIGION.

"You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

My father taught me about TIME TRAVEL.

"If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week!"

My father taught me LOGIC.

"Because I said so, that's why."

My mother taught me MORE LOGIC.

"If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."

My mother taught me FORESIGHT.

"Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."

My father taught me IRONY.

"Keep crying and I'll give you something to cry about."

My mother taught me about the science of OSMOSIS.

"Shut your mouth and eat your supper."

My mother taught me about CONTORTIONISM.

"Just you look at that dirt on the back of your neck!"

My mother taught me about STAMINA.

"You'll sit there until all that spinach is gone."

My mother taught me about WEATHER.

"This room of yours looks as if a tornado went through it."

My mother taught me about HYPOCRISY.

"If I told you once, I've told you a million times, don't exaggerate!"

My father taught me the CIRCLE OF LIFE.

"I brought you into this world, and I can take you out."

My mother taught me about BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION.

"Stop acting like your father!"

My mother taught me about ENVY.

"There are millions of less fortunate children in this world who don't have wonderful parents like you do."

My mother taught me about ANTICIPATION.

"Just wait until we get home."

My mother taught me about RECEIVING.

"You are going to get it from your father when he gets home!"

My mother taught me MEDICAL SCIENCE.

"If you don't stop crossing your eyes, they are going to get stuck that way."

My mother taught me ESP.

"Put your sweater on; don't you think I know when you are cold?"

My father taught me HUMOR.

"When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."

My mother taught me HOW TO BECOME AN ADULT.

"If you don't eat your vegetables, you'll never grow up."

My mother taught me GENETICS.

"You're just like your father."

My mother taught me about my ROOTS.

"Shut that door behind you. Do you think you were born in a barn?"

My mother taught me WISDOM.

"When you get to be my age, you'll understand."

My father taught me about JUSTICE.

"One day you'll have kids, and I hope they turn out just like you!"



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