



# קול רמה

The Voice of Camp Ramah in Canada

## THE MAX AND BEATRICE WOLFE CAMPUS

### L'hitraot...

As the sun gently sets on Semolian Bay, we prepare for the unavoidable. After either one or two months of living in our kehila kedosha we must all return to the thriving suburbias from whence we came.

The concept of living ten months for two is a common mantra among older edot, so as we retreat to our homes we continue to keep in touch, reminisce, and look forward to future endeavors to be had on Fish Hatchery Road. For some of the campers there are epic journeys ahead from starting high school, to bar/bat mitzvahs, or even to graduating into Nitzanim. For staff similarly they return to school or work with only the feeling of deep nostalgia for what has been an intense summer.

Together we survived the pandemic swine flu, battled pirates, ninjas, vikings and knights in a quest for yom sport glory, and have gone through intense emotional experiences seeing our first session friends and tikvah (twice) leave. Alas, at the end of the day it's time for us to leave our little slice of paradise.

Next kayitz is showing promise to be as great as its predecessor with plans for a re-

vamped migrash coming into fruition, the threat of swine flu defeated, a whole crop of future Nitzanimers anxious to come in and put their stamp on camp, and a set of Magshimimmers getting ready to step up to the plate for their Alonim summer.

So as we step onto busses, into our cars and pick up where we left off at home, keep looking forward, your Ramah journey still lives on. Maybe you're going off to work, or on Seminar, or maybe you will be on the bus next June. But the Machane still moves forward, and is waiting for your return.



### Machane High on Low

By: Ben Schneider and Jonah Weinstein

It was a breezy Thursday evening at Machane Ramah. The camp was buzzing and awaiting the Sheldon Low concert. When the concert approached, fans donned t-shirts and other apparel in support. Sheldon Low gave the opportunity for eidot and cabins to join him on the Bamah and sing. Audience members chanted "tater tots" in appre-

ciation of Sheldon's 'I heart Tater Tots' t-shirt. Accompanying Sheldon were Magshimimer Jonah Spungin on guitar, Mink Man on the drums and Ron on keyboard. The crowd-stopper was "The Hope" by Rick Recht. Another hit was Bob Marley's "Stand Up" incorporating Mi Kamocha. Sheldon Low mentioned that he would be thrilled if you

found him on Facebook, MySpace, or sent him your pictures on [www.sheldonlow.com](http://www.sheldonlow.com). Evidently, the concert was a big hit among staff and campers. Machane Ramah looks forward to "getting Low" again next year!



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## Kehila Kedosha Memories... by: Michael Wolf

One of my motivations for becoming the *Minahel* (Director) is the special memories that I have from my own years as a *Chanich* (camper) and *Chaver Tzevet* (Staff member) at camp. Each summer *Tzevet* and *Chanichim* together create these kind of special memories – memories that will not only make us smile throughout the year but that will also help us all stay connected to the values of Jewish community and commitment that

Ramah seeks to instill in all of us. Some of the memories I will take away from the summer of 2009 include: The joy in the faces of returning campers greeting each other on the first day, praying with the campers in *Tikvah*, swine '09, *Edah* plays, BA BA Boker Tov, Kehillah Kedosha, an amazing Yom Israel, the *bamah* on Friday evenings, Alonim running an amazing Yom Sport, checking temperatures, Yom Israel fireworks, seeing the smile

on the face of a Nitzanim camper who got up on water skis for the first time, and the list goes on... The majority of my memories were made possible thanks to a creative and dynamic staff. Todah Rabah to our assistant director – Ariella Moss Peterseil, our Administrative Director and Development Coordinator – Netta Zweig, our business manager – Dennis Maister, our amazing Hanhalla, counselors, specialty staff, teachers, parent liaisons, office staff, babysitters,

kitchen staff, and of course my wife Betsy and children (Shira, Ilana, Jonah and Adena)... What and who will you remember from your summer at camp Ramah??



## What's Your Favourite Thing to do on Shabbos?

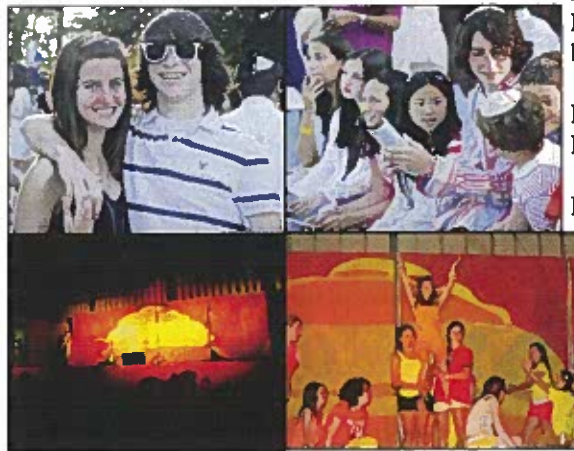
Interviews by Josh Simmons

Justin Bernstein, *Arazim*, 4<sup>th</sup> year  
Playing cricket because it's the only time of the year I play cricket.

Samara Gottesman and Reena Feldman, *K'firim*, 4<sup>th</sup> year  
Spending time with friends on the migrash.

Daniel Rosenstein, *Tz'irim*, 6<sup>th</sup> year  
Play sports against other edot with my friends to get to know the other edot.

Emily Mostow, *Alonim*, 4<sup>th</sup> year  
Hanging out with friends on the migrash, it's a great way to take advantage of Kehilla Kedosha.



Abbie Ginis, *Nachshonim*, 3<sup>rd</sup> year  
Playing Jungle Speed because I bond with friends while playing.

Ryan Israel, *Sports Staff*, 1<sup>st</sup> year  
Play tennis, because it's boss.

Maia Wachter, *Magshimim*, 5<sup>th</sup> year  
Hanging out with friends because I don't see them all year so it's a good time to hang out.

Abe Rosenthal, *Nitzanim*, 2<sup>nd</sup> year  
Hike in the forest for a challenge!

## Time Journal: The Lion King

**July 25<sup>th</sup>**  
Linat Shabbat! We just did Havdallah, and Silver is about to announce what our play is going to be. There have been rumors that it's Alice in Wonderland.

**10 minutes later**  
It's Lion King! I heard it was done as an Alonim play once, and it was really good. This play has so much potential, the dances better be good!

**July 27<sup>th</sup>**  
Auditions! I'm going to sing, but I don't want to be in the show. I'd much rather do lights or sound.

Well, we find out casting soon!

**July 31<sup>st</sup>**  
We just got our scripts. We got our parts on Tuesday and our songs on Wednesday, but now we have our lines. People have spent the last two days choreographing, learning songs and memorizing lines. The stampede dance is really exciting!

**August 1<sup>st</sup>**  
Yom Play Part I! We spent Peulat Tzrif and Tarbut Yisrael as well as Sport in the Beit Am Gadol rehearsing our play. Some of the dances need to be tweaked, and some songs still need to be prac-

ticed, but it's starting to come together.

**August 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
The only Peulah we had today was Sport. Actually, most people had Agam too, but a few friends and I stayed back to help paint sets. The sets look great (the staff pulled an all-nighter to work on them), but I don't know about the rest of the play. Be prepared is weak, it might work if they rehearse it, and no one knows their lines.

**August 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
The show's today, and the wireless mics still haven't shown up! I found out that I

get to run the spotlight (yay!). The lioness hunt needs to be practiced, but most of the play looks great. Run through it just one more time, and all will be well.

**Later that night**  
Our performance was perfect! Simba only missed one line. he covered it perfectly! I even remembered the scene with Rafiki that I needed to spotlight that wasn't scripted! Everyone keeps telling me that our play was awesome, I just wish Alonim was there to see what they have to live up to.

- Sharin Berman

## Magshimim and Tikvah Share Special Bond By: Ilana Kramer and Gabi Segal

Every summer Magshimim and Tikvah build a strong relationship during zugot. For years Magshimimers would spend an hour of their Shabbos with their assigned Tikvah camper, known as their zug. This year, Magshimim was able to bring that friendship to the next level by adding an extra hour of zugot on Wednesdays. Once a week, these two edot would have a joint Peulat Erev as well as T'fillot together. During T'fillot, Tikvah campers would see how we pray and then we would experience Tikvah's services. The impact that Tikvah had on our summer was tremendous. Our zugot learned so much from us but we learned even more from them. We grew to love our



zugot as our friends by the end of our summer.

Having zugot taught us responsibility because someone was relying on us to be there besides our counselors.

Through our zugot, each Tikvah camper taught us their special talent. Whether it was being amazing at basketball, knowing sign language, or being able to perform magic tricks, they could all do so much. Patience, responsibility, and how to make the most of every situation are lessons that they taught us that we'll never forget. At the age of Magshimim, campers would rather just hang out

than participate in peulot, but the Tikvah campers changed that for us in so many ways and opened our eyes to a different part of camp that we never want to forget and never will forget. It was difficult to watch Tikvah leave after only six short weeks spent with them, but we know it was time well spent.



## Small City, Big Influence

**By: Eli Kaufman**

Five summers ago, not a single camper at Machane Ramah came from Toledo, Ohio. Many campers did not even know of Toledo's existence. Over the past five years, however, Toledo has seen an unbelievable resurgence in campers. This year, the city has campers in Shorashim, Nitzanim, Arazim,



K'firim, Nachshonim, and Alonim. This growing presence would not be possible without camp director Michael Wolf, who has

made numerous stops to the Glass City to recruit new campers – work which has paid off tremendously! This summer 30 people from Toledo are at Machane Ramah, over one percent of the entire Jewish community! By comparison, if Toronto sent one percent of its Jewish population to camp, we would have 2,000 campers from Toronto. Per capita, Toledo sends the most campers, by far, to Machane Ramah. For years to come, Toledo will be a strong presence,

as more and more young campers continue to make the trip up from Northern Ohio to the shores of Skeleton Lake, and hopefully Toledo will be able to send more than one percent of its community in the future!

## Did You Know?

- **Camp goes through almost 10,000 pounds of chicken each summer**
- **Bobbi (kitchen) and Ralph (Maintenance) have each been here over 25 years, and they are brother and sister**
- **Former camp menahel, Matthew Kaufman, was once on a home renovation TV show**

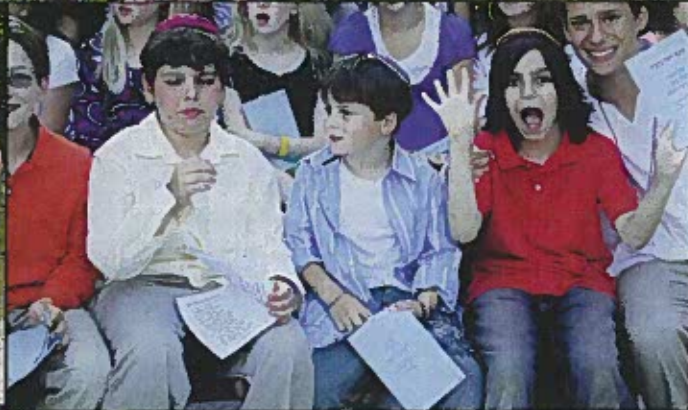
## Top Fives

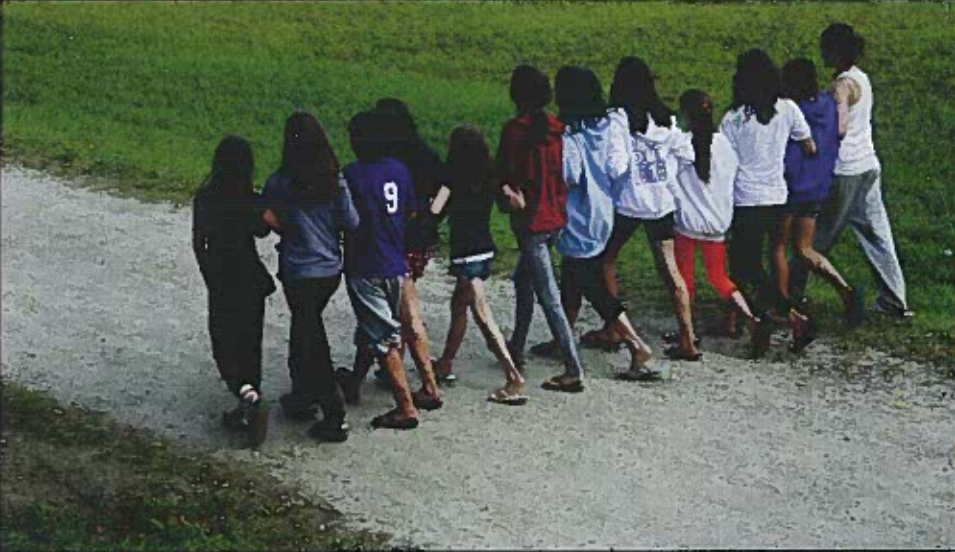
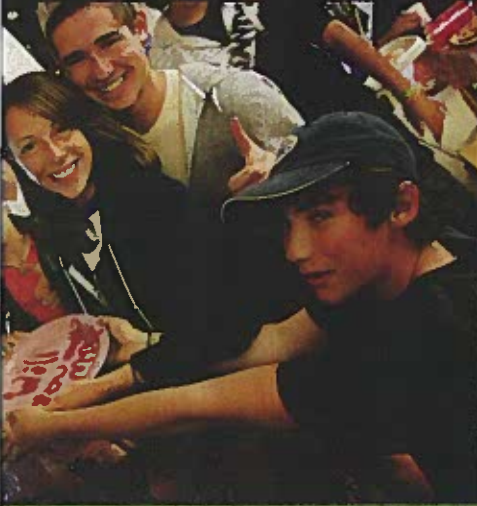
### 5 reasons you will NOT miss camp

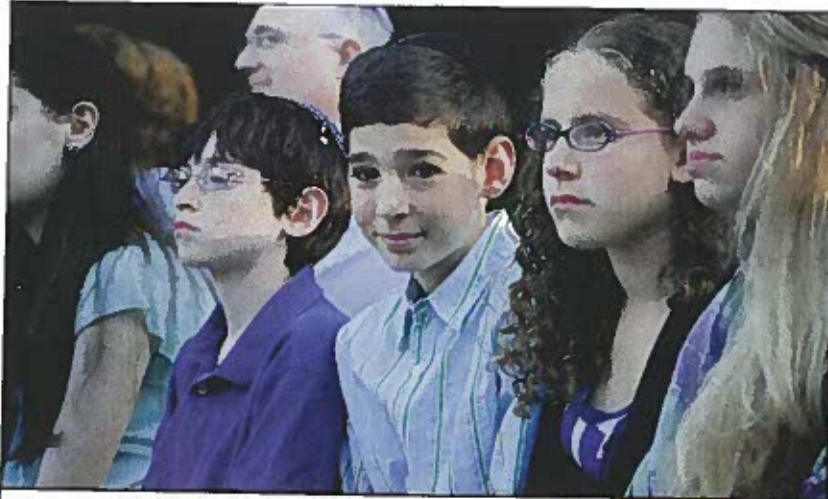
- 1) Your definition of toast is more than just warm bread.
- 2) You never really wanted Swine Flu anyways.
- 3) The closest thing resembling a bear is your goldfish named Norman.
- 4) Garlic bread consists of more than shiny hamburger buns.
- 5) You will still speak to everyone in your edah daily. via Facebook or MSN.

### 5 reasons you WILL miss camp

- 1) Freeze is not as enjoyable when playing by yourself.
- 2) Your mom will never wake you up. singing BO BO Boker Tov!
- 3) Stealing cheese is not as appealing when trying to sneak out of your kitchen.
- 4) Wearing your own clothing just seems boring.
- 5) Running to catch the school bus can't compare with chasing Monit Hakesef.









## Plaque Attack— Daniel “Chuddy” Chudnow

As I entered the chadar for the first time this year, I noticed something very strange. I couldn't put my finger on it but there was something that had been changed. As I looked around I realized the genie themed plaque, on of my favourites due to the creative use of cloth as a turban, had been moved from its familiar location on the northern wall. It had been moved last year to make way for the 2008 plaque, and I had not realized where the genie had been relocated. When I had discovered it with the now “heart and soul” plaque squished in the southwest corner, I was distraught. Has the time finally come to take down old plaques? Would history be exchanged for modernity? I set out to find a better solution, searching near and far to rescue Alonim immortality from the trash heap.

The first initiative I looked at was Hannah Montana-esque. Perhaps we could have the best of both worlds solution. The climbing wall, formerly the best chug in camp, has lain dormant for two years, too rotted to be scaled. Could it be reinforced and beautified by utilizing old plaques for stabilization? While I find this to be a perfectly acceptable solution, the insurance company does not...

Other tzevet have weighed in other possibilities. A sailing staff member who would prefer to stay anonymous mused “Personally, I think we should put them to rest the way ancient Vikings did. Light them on fire in a yearly ceremony”. Others have suggested making new colourful tables for the chadar, paving the road around camp, or providing pre-graffitized walls for newly built cabins. Whatever is decided, I certainly hope that the masterworks of years past are not left to decay in the corner of the chadar, and continue to be displayed as a testimony to yesteryear.



## I Got You Abe

By: Train Kaufmann

Followed by giggling girls, cheered for by hundreds of campers in the chadar, respected by all manner of man and beast, No mon ami, not Sheldon Low, but Abraham Gabriel Rabiab. Some theorize that he is less of a man and more of a phenomena, others claim him to be the messiah though don't be swayed by these theories. He is mere mortal, incredible and marvelously mortal. Like any other mortal he enjoys simple things in life, like pitching a tent, grabbing wood, collecting branches for fire, making impromptu shelter and camping out among the vast landscape we call Canada. I learned all of this in conversation with the man-legend, when he mentioned that hit favourite point in camp this summer was when he spent three days in a tent by the tennis courts.

Curious about what he ate, Abe informed me that he enjoys eating plants, “I eat the plants, it takes immense study to know what is good to eat, I never eat something I do not know about.” I really do understand the logic, why would you eat cracker jacks (hint: the surprise is always a plastic toy, unless you're allergic to peanuts) when the surprises you get in plants are so much more interesting.

You should not try eating plants at home though. Thankfully his vast knowledge on the subject of vegetation allows him to do this, knowledge he gains not only from books, but also everyday discovery. You can often find him in the bushes “checking out the local flora”. When I questioned him about why he chose this lifestyle while abandoning his Upper East Side, Gossip Girls-esque home, he informed me that he felt there was a force guiding him, making him learn these skills because we'll need them in the future. I assume his pictured future is akin to the one resembled in *'The Terminator'*. I hope next time you see Abe, be it on the sailing docks meditating over Shabbat, tracking animals, or heading towards the Koach (or as he calls it, the building near the big Sycamore Tree, you not be afraid of his perma knife or hatchet and merely recognize that he is a man being guided on a quest to save our future.

## Herculean Effort by Tz'irim

By: Daniel “D-Mack” Mackler

As Tz'irim 2009, we saw ourselves facing two major challenges. First, to top the Nachshonim play, “The Lion King,” and more importantly, to top our play from last year, the highly acclaimed “Prince of Egypt.” We knew that to do this, we had to pour all the effort we had into “Hercules.”

Rumors that the play was Hercules were flying as early as first month, but quick thinking from the staff soon had us all believing that it was Peter Pan. The play was officially revealed an astonishing three weeks before the actual production. After hours of nothing but hard work and cooperation, it was finally opening night.

Hercules was an enjoyable play, with good singing, good acting, and amazing sets. Ben Fishbein portrayed a truly heroic Hercules, and Zach Kirsch was incredibly evil in his role as Hades. In short: Hercules was a solid play. That it was better than The Prince of Egypt is probable; that it was better than The Lion King is debatable.. But in the end we realized we had overcome our one true challenge: to put on the best play that Tz'irim 2009 could!

## Eric Niles Answers Your Questions!

*There are meals that people enjoy and there are meals that people do not enjoy. Why don't they serve the meals people enjoy more often?*

- Rabid Ravioli Eater

If they were to serve the same meals everyday, then those meals would get old. Those good meals that people get excited for would lose their value. It is also nice that the camp serves a large diversity of food.

*What does Jared Zaifman do at camp?*

- anonymous

His title is logistics, however he does various odd jobs around camp. Some of them include quarantine counselor, driving the red van with the fudgies, and other planning. Don't worry, I am also confused about what he does, but I know its important, otherwise they would not have turned to Zaifman.



## Marooned: Life Without a Camping Trip

By: Micah Sukol

The last camping trip I ever went took was to Georgia in K'firim. Bound by anaphylaxis to grass and trees and an overbearing mother, my chances for Temagami died long ago. My camping trips have consisted of dangerous treks to the Sifriyah for scary movies like "When Harry Met Sally" and treacherous tikkun portages to the New Gazebo. In Magshimmim I was given a guide book for my hardcore, five day Ramah hike. The 100 activities proved no match for my tripping skills. This year, as my edah

prepped for more difficult encounters, I too trained for my greatest challenge, a list of 200 daunting tasks to perform around camp. Some required strength of mind, some required strength of body, others required no strength at all. I began by perusing the list and completing the easily doable tasks like saying "that what she said" to the Mink Man, counting all of the tables in the chadar (92) and calculating approximately how many campers sit at each table (approx. 4.5). I overcame fears of skiing and wakeboarding. I made friends by devising secret handshakes, creating art projects, and bonded over beading and boondoggle. I enjoyed random acts of kindness like offering to butter everyone's toast one breakfast, wearing a sundial for a day and bringing cabin 19 into existence.

*Why are the staff basketball games played at night?*

- Hoops Homme

Last year, some of the games were played during the snack time and drew large crowds of campers to the Beit Am Gadol. The games were very exciting to watch, and usually were intense till the very end of the game. Hopefully we will be able to see some action for the playoffs, as the intensity increases as the championship game draws closer.

*How do I get my Ramah fix when I am back at home?* -Ramaddict

I used to pretend my bed was the Migrash, and bathtub the Agam, I would invite friends over and we would try to play Frisbee and sit in my bathroom while we chatted about nothing and everything at the same time. This doesn't work, but I do recommend keeping in touch and creating reunions

*I have a boyfriend at camp but he lives in Toronto while I live in Detroit, how can I keep it together while I am at school?*

- Love Struck Linda

Camp relationships are sometimes tough to keep going while far away at young ages. While there are recorded cases of marriages and relationships at camp; started as long distance, there are many cases where it hasn't worked out as well. There is definitely someone out there for you if it's this person or someone else down the road. I am sure it will work out for the best.

Unfortunately, however, not every task was completed. At every meal I searched for an orange on which to draw a smiley face yet every time my efforts proved fruitless. Throughout the week I marched towards my personal goal of 100 completed tasks, as the first bus pulled in I checked off my 102<sup>nd</sup> and final task marking the end of my camping trip journey. This list proved memorable in many ways and gave me stories to match those who returned from six days in the woods, while I remained on my own.



## Cheers

### Jeers

By Meyer Mechanic and Train Kaufman

**Cheers:** Ruffles!

**Jeers:** Losing in RUFLE

**Cheers:** Yom shemesh

**Jeers:** To the fact that the only on we had was on Tisha Ba'Av

**Cheers:** Hercules

**Jeers:** Nitzanimers being swayed to sacrifice to Zeus

**Cheers:** Tater Tots

**Jeers:** Sheldon Low loving them, instead of me

**Cheers:** Ran

**Jeers:** Endless cycles of Shir HaMachane

**Cheers:** Glida Bar

**Jeers:** Having to kill someone in order to get a spoon

**Cheers:** Shorashimers getting the "taste of ramah".

**Jeers:** The kids who have worn the same T-shirt since they got here.

**Cheers:** Mishlachat on an amazing Yom Yisrael

**Jeers:** Olives and hard boiled eggs passing for Israeli breakfast

# First Look: Shorashimers Weigh in As Camp Begins

By: Eric Niles

On Sunday night, I was able to catch up with the incoming Shorashimers at Bishul Chutz. I asked them the following questions:

What are you excited for?  
What are you nervous about?  
What have you been told about camp?

S: "I was told that the rosh swim this year has reformed the swim program to make it overbearing on the campers. He is ridiculously tall, handsome, and talks in a funny voice. HELP ME!!!"

N: You have nothing to worry about. Our returning rosh swim, Noah Leszcz, is here to help the campers succeed in swimming and water safety. Occasionally there is a trampoline day or a trip to the waterfalls. He is devoted to having a safe and fun time in that order. Noah and I have become great friends over the past few years.

S: "I am excited to get away from my parents, but I am worried that I may get homesick."

N: For the next two weeks you are going to have a great time at camp. I come to camp for my friends and to get away from



my life at home. When you realize how much fun you are having and the friends you make, you will not think about your parents so much. Just don't forget to write them if you want tuck. If you need anything, your counselors Shale, Matt, Sheri, Rayna, and your rosh edah Shani are always there for you.

S: My Mom used to be camper here and she told me that if I wasn't good, my counselors would put me in the hamburgers served at bishul chutz.

N: Your Mom is only pulling your leg, your leg would not be kosher and therefore could not

possibly be put into the burgers. But still, be good.

S: "I enjoy watching baseball, and I heard that there is a game every Friday. My brother went on to say that the same team wins every week."

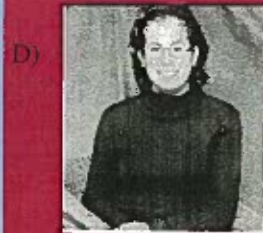
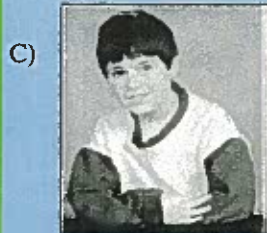
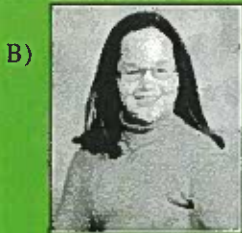
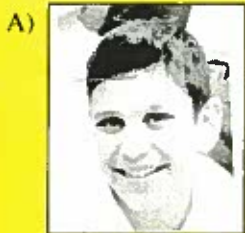
N: Yes the seniors win every week. They have incredible sluggers including, Jake Gallinger, Noah Leszcz, Josh Borodin, Jory Stern. They also play incredible defense with all-star outfielders including, Aaron Silver, Noam Markose, and Ted Cooper. It appears that this team is unbeatable, and the juniors are out of luck this year.

S: I like to play to Batman, could the bear be like my bad guy?

N: Only if it is a pretend bear. The real bear is dangerous and could hurt you.

### When they were young:

Can you guess which level members are in these pictures? (Answers at the bottom of page 11)



# Abandoned: A Look at Buildings We No Longer Use

By: Eric Silver

In my 11 years of attendance at the machane, I feel I have finally come to learn the the lay of the land. Not just the general placement of buildings like the chadar is near the agam and the "large gymnasium" as Marty called it resides next to the old beit am gadol (now beit amanut). I know every nook, cranny and hidden passage inside out, I've crawled under the stage of the beit am gadol (current), surveyed the mysterious forest between cabin one and the bamah, and discovered a tunnel system linking all mekomot to each other in case of emergency. I think I can say I have seen it all except for one exotic place...

The Moadon Chanichim, or the Mocha for short, sits herself on desolation row between gan buildings vacant of children's laughter, and the old kiosk hut which is rumoured to be haunted. The mocha glowers in unused disarray. Whoever thought to erect a lounge for campers had the right idea, but I cannot recount a single chanich ever walking inside, much less walking out. To find its usage I had to engage in some serious reporter investigation, something this reporter relishes like Red Hot at Bishul chutz.



Nitzazim (Nitzanim and Arazim) hit a home run with their play, Angels in the Outfield! Yasher Koach on their creativity, putting on the first hatzaga ever performed on the baseball diamond.

I found myself at the steps of this mysterious edifice, wondering what untold secrets I may uncover, a camper tried to tell me it was a cursed depository for yom sport clothing holding multiple pairs of ripped tights, streamers and former captains, all lying sweat stained and icky. Another tried to convince me it was a secret Jacuzzi getaway for hanhallah, where they had

fruity drinks with little umbrellas in them with unauthorized entrance punishable by an eternity of listening to Sheldon Low. My own suspicion was that I was about to encounter all of the socks ever "consumed" by the infernal laundry monster.

With adrenaline pumping through me faster than a shabbos brownie, I took a deep breath, walked in and discovered....NOTHING! well, nothing of interest at least. Just some butcher paper, a bathroom, and a closet full of old technology (does anyone remember camp having a eight track player?)



## Home Makeover: Beit Am Gadol

Years ago when it was first built, the Beit Am Gadol was a proud structure, standing as a new step towards modernity in camp. This sparkling facility was erected to display many of camp's highlight events, as well as being a staple in a revamped sport perek. "It was a thing of beauty, and then the campers came into it" said an anonymous sports staff member from 1998. The campers did get into it, while the large gymnasium as Marty Zatzman referred to it was used for plays, yom sport, sport perek and various other peulot it also became a mecca for painting sets due

to copious amounts of open space, and proximity to the stage. But painting sets leaves paint in the hands of campers and within ten years the walls had been graffitied and the pristine image of the BAG destroyed.

Until this year... The Mink Man, Matthew Frieberg, Alex Lipnik and many others spearheaded a campaign to clean the Beit Am Gadol and rid it of its hideous acquired skin. "Walking in there became disgusting, it looked like a slum. We could not leave our home like this, be it the Beit Am Gadol or any other building in camp." explained Frieberg. With that mindset in place many people took up arms in the form of paint brushes,

brooms and drywall. Together they outfitted the building with newly painted stage rooms and bleachers, and fixed holes in the bathroom assumed to be caused by errant campers. "If we take care of camp, it only serves our best interests as this can be a place where our children and our friends can participate in a safe welcoming environment explained a now remorseful staff member whose name was painted over. In order to prevent more graphitization of the building Camp will now enforce a fining system to those who dare attempt defile the renovated structure.



**RBA Playoffs**

**Semi Final action**  
Miya VS. Pappas  
Goody 41, Yosef 35

**Finals**  
Goody VS. Miya/Pappas

**RUFLE Wrap Up**

This was yet another very successful year for Ramah Ultimate Frisbee League Extreme (RUFLE). We had even more people sign up this year than previously- 76 in total. Congratulations to all the members on Ariel Rascoe's team for their victory in the finals, and thank you to everyone else for your participation and good spirit. We look forward to another great season next year.

Answers from page 10:  
A) Noah Leszcz B) Shira Goldstein  
C) Meyer Mechanic D) Tova Silverman

## Endowment Funds

Today Rabah to our generous friends who have established scholarship funds!

### Max and Beatrice Wolfe Scholarship Fund

Created in 1996 as part of a gift for which we named our campsite. The gift was made in loving memory of Max and Beatrice Wolfe by their children, Phyllis Flatt and Harold Wolfe, and their respective spouses, Ab Flatt and Carole Wolfe.

### Ada and Max Starkman Scholarship Fund

Established in 1995 by Howard Black in loving memory of his grandparents.

### Alyce and Alex Orzy Scholarship Fund

Established in 1997 by the children of Alyce and Alex Orzy in honour of their parents' 50th anniversary, to benefit children from small communities in Ontario.

### Leo and Naomi Cohen Scholarship Fund

Established in 1997 by Rabbi Mitchell Cohen, current National Ramah Director, in loving memory of his parents.

### Ben and Fanny Freedman Scholarship Fund

Established by Stan Freedman, past Chair of Camp Ramah in Canada, in loving memory of his parents.

### Kenny Birnholtz Scholarship Fund

Established by parents Sue and Sandy, and siblings Jeremy and Melanie, in loving memory of their beloved son and brother. Kenny was a camper and counselor at Camp Ramah in Canada. He believed that every Jewish child should experience Camp Ramah. Kenny believed that camp was where you could go to learn how to be a friend and a member of a community.

### Haskell Zabitsky Scholarship Fund

Established to honour a parent, grandparent of Ramah campers as well as being a true friend to Ramah.

### The Honourable Justice Abraham Lieff

Established in 2006 to honour a true friend to Camp Ramah. Judge Lieff began visiting Camp Ramah after turning 100. He inspired our staff and campers for four summers before passing away. May his memory be for a blessing.

### J. Barney Goldhar Scholarship Fund

Established in 1998 by the Camp Ramah in Canada Committee to honour Barney's 90th birthday. Barney, one of the key founders of Camp Ramah in Canada, spent over four decades supporting the camp.

### Ralph and Kate Zabitsky Scholarship Fund

Established in 1999 by Haskell and Rochelle Zabitsky, Eleanor and Martin Dover, in loving memory of their parents.

### Roselle and Samuel Snyder Scholarship Fund

Established in 2000 by Barbara Goldberg in honour of her parents.

### Alan & Milli Gould Family Foundation

Alan and Milli Gould established a fund to provide scholarships to campers.

### Mania Chaikof

David and Ellen Chaikof and their children, Michael, Richie and Noah, established a fund in loving memory of their grandmother and great grandmother.

### Phyllis and Ab Flatt Tikvah Scholarship Fund

Established by friends and family of Phyllis and Ab Flatt to honour a special birthday and anniversary.

### Rabbi Israel & Gloria Silverman Memorial Scholarship Fund

Created in memory of Rav Silverman, our beloved Rabbi and teacher, and Gloria Silverman who inspired hundreds of campers and staff members.

### Ablove Scholarship Fund

Established by Dr. Bob Ablove and siblings in honour of their parents.

### Louis Savlov Scholarship

Louis Savlov established a fund to provide scholarships to campers.

### Ganz Fund

Established by the Ganz family to provide scholarships for campers participating in our Tikvah program.

*If you are interested in setting up a Fund,  
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