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## SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- GTA IV had one of the biggest releases in video game history
- Spring is coming up so look forward to a new regional board (and maybe Justin back in the chapter)
- We're going to have a new chapter board come installations
- Netta

## How To Be a Patriot

-Aaron Lerner

At a rally for Barack Obama in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Obama's wife Michelle made an extremely controversial statement: "Hope is making a comeback and, let me tell you, for the first time in my adult life I am really proud of my country. Not just because Barack is doing well, but I think people are hungry for change." She was criticized as being unpatriotic, and was even accused of being racist. Michelle's views stemmed from frustration and anger with her country, but an anger that is still justified from her point of view. While I am myself have always been proud to be an American, and do not agree with her statement, I do disagree with those who slammed her as "unpatriotic." It is patriotic to criticize one's country. She has been frustrated with the country, like many of us. However, it is also important to realize the goodness of the United States, despite the many mistakes it has made.

What does it mean to be a good American? Is it blind faith to one's government, or is it actively



**Yeah, I stole it a second time. Deal with it.**

taking part in our nation's affairs? In all means, a combination of many of aspects make a good patriot. To be a patriot is to be willing to criticize your government when you feel your country is doing something wrong, to vote in elections, to learn about your nation's history, as well as to wave the American flag and say the

pledge of allegiance. Although our country has made many mistakes in the past, it is still important to be patriotic, and to be willing to separate the idea of loving one's country from loving one's government.

Thousands of Americans died during the Revolutionary war for our rights, and today many people around the world envy the rights that we have as Americans. To not take advantage of our rights is a slap in the face to those who have died for our rights, and those millions of people around the world who do not have the opportunities we have. With these freedoms, it is our responsibility to use them. Few countries, especially around 270 years ago when the nation was founded, allowed their citizens to openly criticize their government and openly express themselves. It is patriotic to exercise the fundamental rights we have. You may disagree with actions President Bush has taken: such as invading Iraq. Rather than rant about how evil America is

## The Year of the Pokemon

It was the year two-thousand-nineteen. America was recovering from the six-year nuclear war that had just ended. The streets were still scattered with the genetically-modified manure that became the standard cure for radiation poisoning. Only eight million people were left alive, six million of them in the United States.

Life sucked. Ron had nothing to

do. All his friends were gone. His computer was blown to bits and no new ones could be acquired. The radius of manure only lasted about fifteen miles, so he could not get anywhere interesting without being exposed to deadly radiation. The only thing Ron could spend his time doing was eating and playing Pokemon on the undamaged Game Boy he found in the street one day.

"Go, go, Pikachu!" Ron yelled, half to himself and half to the game. If he had someone else to play with, Ron would have been a world-renowned Pokemon trainer—he knew the game better than anyone else. Although the game had grown even beyond an obsession for Ron, playing Game Boy all day was still never enough for him...

## The Year of the Pokemon (Con't)

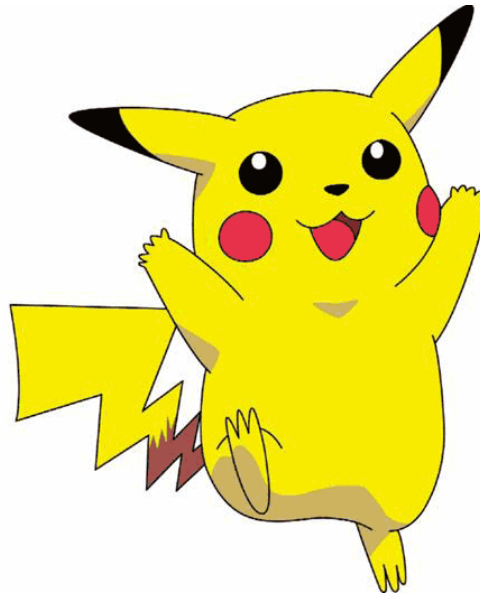
Like the rest of the world, Ron often had to cry himself to sleep in those days. Life had never been worse for him, and sometimes he just could not control himself.

But one day, Ron went beyond crying. After sixteen days without any human contact, he began screaming in anger. "I wish these Pokémon could be real!!!"

The next day, they did.

THUD, SMASH, CLUNK. An enormous Poké Ball smashed into Ron's house. Luckily for Ron, it missed the foot of this bed by a few inches. Ron slipped on his glasses and approached the giant ball and suddenly it popped open and let out a scary glow. Thousands of Pokémon burst out and took over the world, and Ron had friends again.

**-Omer Zach**



## Mind of the Moreh: Departing Words

This term has been both exciting and difficult. Moreh is definitely a hard position, but an extremely important one. Without

the Moreh, traditions don't get passed, on, Alephs don't learn about AZA, and no recruitment happens. In order to be a good moreh, one has to be willing to dedicate a good portion of their time to making calls to random people they've never met before, something that I admit I did not do very well. My strategy for the term was to focus on motivating Alephs

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to bring their friends into the chapter instead of me calling random people that I've never met. For the most part, this was a

success, but I feel I could have done better. In the beginning of the term, I slacked, not knowing exactly what to do. Then, I went into some kind of month-long recruiting overdrive where I

was getting 2 to 3 members registered every week. As I neared the third trimester of my term (It's like I'm pregnant), I cooled down and began work

on my attempt to top the houseboat trip as the best event I've ever planned, IE. At the time I'm writing this, it's 10:35 PM on Tuesday the week before Inductions, and I don't have a full schedule, materials list, or budget. I hope this turns out well. Of course, you already know the answer because you're reading this at my event. Have fun!

**-Gil Mark**



## How To Be a Patriot (Con't) -Aaron Lerner

taken: such as invading Iraq. Rather than rant about how evil America is (which you have the right to do) and not do anything about it, take advantage of your right to free speech, get active and criticize the war, and help to end it in peaceful ways, such as through anti-war protests or by lobbying to end it. If you believe that the War in Iraq is justified because you feel that we need to fight terrorists, or maybe that the war will lead to the 2<sup>nd</sup> coming of Christ, support the war. Take up a cause that you feel is important, and work to advance it. Few people around the world have the opportunity to do that. My sister is very active in STAND at UC Davis (a students organization dedicated to stopping the genocide in Darfur), and takes advantage of her rights to speak out. I encourage you to actively criticize our government's policies or support them, for exercis-

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ing your rights you will only make America a better place.

One of the most important things that you can do as an American is to learn about our nation's history. I myself am currently taking AP United States History, and to me, being in that class is one of the most patriotic things that I can do. It is important to learn about how our nation was formed, the good things that happened in our nation, and the not so good things. By studying the past, we will be less likely not to repeat the mistakes that our countrymen and woman made. By studying American history, we learn about our nation's heritage, which I am generally proud of.

Although we should be willing to be

willing to criticize our government, it is also important to take a step back and appreciate the good things about America. As Americans, we have the highest average standard of living in the world. We have access to a high quality high school that is free, Town and Country, computer labs and updated textbooks, dances, and a clean campus. Not to say that we also are not starving. This nation has granted us democratic rights far longer than most nations. It appears that anti-Americanism is rampant today, but then why do so many immigrants from around the world risk their lives to come here? What drove millions of Europeans to come here at the turn of the century? There must be something good about our country. Seeing many of the good aspects of America, I proudly pledge allegiance to the flag, while showing my patriotism on the fourth of July. Our nation has made many mistakes, but I still feel lucky to live here. I don't show blind allegiance to the government, and I hope that you don't either. The next election is coming up quickly, and as young people it is

## Itsy Bitsy Barack Went Up the Political Spout

Barack Obama is a potential victor in the democratic primaries, and quite possibly our next president. He has done so much for this country, or has he. What has Senator Obama really done while being a Senator. When it came to nominees for the Democratic Party, he came out of nowhere. He was just a baby when he joined the Senate at the age of 43, and has just grown to around the maturity of a toddler.

If we look at his seniority in the Senate, he is ranked a solid 99<sup>th</sup>. Keep in mind, that is out of 100, but who's keeping tabs. If you look on the bright side, he gets the second to last word in when it comes to bills and motions and can influence anyone that has stayed awake through the other 97 speeches. With the average age of 60 in the Senate, Obama is a whopping 46. He often misses his opportunity to speak because the meetings tend to run past his curfew. Eldest senator, Robert Byrd (age 90), has been spotted changing little Barack's diaper as well as his own.

Obama's greatest achievement thus far in his career has been two Grammys. He won a Grammy in 2006 for reading

and recording his book "Dreams From My Father" on tape. Then he won it a second time in 2008 for doing the same with his book "The Audacity of Hope: Thoughts on Reclaiming the American Dream." I guess that's slightly reassuring knowing the president is capable visiting schools and reading kids books. Something that has yet to be done successfully by our current president. But it's going to take a little more than reading a couple of pages to run our country.

All in all, is this youngster truly ready for the big league? This up and comer has only been around the political business for only a short time. In which he hasn't made a significant contribution to our nation. This election is just too soon for baby Barack. Maybe he should try again in a few years once he is potty trained, can chew solid food, and has done something to better the U.S.

**-Jason Garcia**

**Editor-In-Chief**



# Ron Ackner On the Scene with Alon Mazor

Alon Mazor is a senior in Seuss, graduating from Homestead High this spring. He is currently Godol of Seuss, and in his spare time, he volunteers with the Friendship Circle that many members of SiWi participate in. I took some time to interview him on his experiences with his chapter and with AZA in general, and this is the result.

Ron Ackner: Whats the biggest thing you have to look forward to next term?

Alon Mazor: Next term... Lets see... I think, the biggest thing... is to get, to have it be a little more relaxed, not being the center of attention, being more, being able to kind of, relax a little bit, take a look from where it's not being godol. You know, it would be really nice.

RA: As Godol of the biggest chapter in the region you have a lot of responsibility. Who really inspired you to become a leader in Seuss, if anyone?

AM: Who inspired me? Hmm. Well, I would have to say my brother, just cause he was a big influence on me.

But I also say Ish Haritan; Umm, he was a big very motivational speaker kind of guy, and he was very out there and very loud and stuff, and so he influenced me in AZA a lot, too.

RA: What made you decide to take on that responsibility? Was there any specific moment where you just knew, "Oh, I want to be a leader"?

AM: Well, there's a story that I tell a lot of people... Umm, it was JLC (last JLC, not this one but the year before) where Seuss volunteered to clean up the dining room at JLC, and it was a Saturday night or something, and so we all chipped in, we got some brooms, we got some whatever, we put away tables and whatever, whatever we had to do. And all of a sudden, someone starts cheering and so we all started singing, Up You Men and the cheers, and I took a look back and I sit there and look at everyone, and someone says, "Oh, look at your chapter, you guys are amazing", and I'm like "Yeeahhh... I know".

And that's kind of where I was like, "wow, I really want to, be a greater part of this, kind of lead this group of amazing guys and to be that influence for someone, you know?" It's just that kind of inspirational moment, a moment, which really kind of changed my perspective

RA: What would you say is the hardest thing about being Godol of Seuss?

AM: The hardest thing... Huh... Well, the hardest thing is that everything that happens, in the region and in chapters, pretty much your fault, because a lot of times, for example at JLC we were 44 guys, a large part of the convention, and so whenever someone wants to yell at someone to be quiet, they are always like, "Hey, Alon, get your chapter quiet", even if we weren't talking.

And like, little things like that, you know? Its always your responsibility because you are the biggest influence, and so a lot of people come up to me with their problems, and expect me to have solutions for them, and stuff like that. So, I think that's the most tiring part of the job.

RA: How do you deal with the huge amounts of people? Is there any specific technique?

AM: Well, I mean, since I'm a Seuss guy, you don't feel it as much as like, a Beber guy maybe, because with the chapter, I can control thirty people at once, so like when you're in Seuss, you are already acclimated to the whole "every event is going to have thirty people, forty people" and so you learn by planning events and doing random things, that you learn to control a crowd. And so, it isn't as hard - I mean, it's always hard at the beginning - but once you get up to Godol, you're pretttty good at getting a crowd to settle and all that kind of stuff. That's the Seuss training method.

RA: How would you say Seuss views other chapters and the region as a whole?

AM: I think that if you were to ask me that question three years ago, I would have said that they hated the region, we don't like going with other chapters, bla bla bla. 'Cause that was really what we were, very isolationist, very kind of ... separated from the region because we were ... Seuss.

But now, ever since a year ago or so, we've become a lot more friendly, everyone loves it when we have events with other chapters, and we love getting to know them and all that kind of stuff, and even the region. Many times, you see me or other people in Seuss arguing with regional board, or with regional staff, but I mean, we are way more involved in the region, even if we disagree with them sometimes; we care about the regions welfare a lot more than we used to. Now, we're so connected to it by being connected to other chapters.

RA: So it's a positive change, you say?

AM: Yeah. Definitely.

RA: And then, are there any specific comments on SiWi?

AM: Whenever people in Seuss talk about SiWi, they always get around to like, "you guys are the spawn of Seuss, copied Seuss", whatever it may be, all joking around of course. But, we think that, I mean, I think that we have really good relations with SiWi, one of our better ones. Seuss hasn't seen you guys in quite a while, but I think specifically with SiWi, we are on good terms with you guys for the most part.

RA: Yeah, I agree, we need to have an event with you guys sometime soon.

Now, let's talk a bit about the region... What positive change do you really think should be a goal in the region this term?

AM: I think... the direction that the regional board took this term, if you can call it a direction, was a lot more meandering around, kind of not knowing what to do. I think its because its the first term where we kind of had real regional staff, really involved in like the budget and all this kind of stuff, so it

was a kind of transition period, where they didn't know what they were supposed to do, and so next term, I think since now people have more, like Jill and Shanie have more of a reference in the region, they can define more what the regional board has to do, and therefore they can take the region to a place where it is actually about the chapter, and actually about cultivating a more unique kind of CRW. And a lot of it has to do with international, too, or working on chapters individually, really cultivating that. And then, maybe branch out next year, but the big goal should be to really strengthen chapters and the region so we can really get some really good leaders on regional board.

RA: Then, as you may know, CRW kind of has a reputation as being the rogue region in international; and do you think that's necessarily a bad thing?

AM: Well, if I can compare it to how Seuss was three years ago, like I said, where we were kind of isolationist, I can say that it's not a bad thing when you say CRW is really, it's a good region, we love our region and we are stronger than a lot of other regions. But, the resources, and the ideas, and the way other regions go about things, could be such a help to us and can really help, and so I don't think it's a bad thing right now, but I definitely think its a direction that the region will definitely have to go into, just because if we want to really get that really strong region feeling, we are going to have to branch out into international a lot more.

RA: Your advisor, Dan [Appleman], has been around for quite a long time and he's seen a lot of things. How much influence does he typically have on your chapter?

AM: Well Dan would argue that he has absolutely no, he doesn't do anything, but Dan has ... a tremendous influence I would say on the chapter, on the Alephs of the chapter, just because whenever someone has a problem, he is always there, he's always perceiving what a person should do, and although he does a lot of stuff behind the scenes, but like the bulk of what he does is talking to alephs, motivating them to do whatever they want, and I think that Dan is one of the real reasons that Seuss has done so well, because he's been a constant source of motivation, and help for alephs in the chapter, and so throughout the whole time, he's been here since Seuss's inception, and so because of him we've been able to have this constant voice that knows all about Seuss, and knows the ins and outs of BBYO, and just a lot of knowledge in general. That is kind of a problem with other chapters, because they don't have that good advisor that can be solid and that can provide help for whatever troubles that happen. And that's why Seuss has done so well.

RA: What about on the region as a whole? ?

AM: I think a lot of times the regional staff looks to Dan for how to go about things or what to do, but Dan's influence in the region is through Seuss because Seuss has such a tremendous influence in the region. He influences Seuss and therefore Seuss influences the region. So, I think he has a more of an indirect influence of the region, and still has a very powerful one, but as far as like, if he says something then that's the way it's going to go, I think Dan would say that he doesn't really care about the region, he just cares about Seuss.

RA: What kind of things does he speak up on specifically?

AM: I think that Dan would definitely speak up; he always speaks up when there is a policy issue. When there is a policy issue at an event or at an action that someone does, he is always going to step in and say no, and he will yell if he has to. He says he will never, but he will take action when he thinks that someone's crossed the line, but other than that he will step in when it's a fraternity issue, and he will talk to people more, but I don't think that there is a specific issue where he just says, "I'm not going to tolerate this."

RA: As a graduating senior, what college do you think you will be going to next fall?

AM: I do not yet, but I'm going to visit San Diego and LA next week and I'm going to be able to decide between San Diego, LA, and Berkeley.

RA: What about your life ceremony, have you started thinking about that?

AM: Yeah, I have started thinking about that, but I haven't decided when it's going to be. I'm not sure when, but it's going to be in June some time.

RA: Thank you so much for this interview!

**-Ron Ackner**



# The Long Awaited Venaca Story

A dark, red and black specter flows with the wind and the creases of the shirt that it is printed on, revealing the spirit of alternative rock music living within in the shirt. It is a flaming specter on a dark gray background, its flames pointing the direction that the wind is blowing. Although the specter isn't real, it's the self-expression of the artist who drew it on the shirt, titled *The Force of the Wind*. So is the spirit of Venaca clothing, a small clothing line that has already sold around 400 shirts and grown to a size of around 10 people, founded by Homestead High School Junior Justin Bettman just this past November. "I wanted to be involved with the music industry, and originally I wanted to start a record label. I decided on doing something with clothes, and it has all worked out for me," Bettman says. "I chose to start a clothing business instead of a record label because it was cheaper, and I felt I would do a better job with clothing."

Starting the company was a challenge at first. For starters, Bettman had to get started with some basic research on going into business. **Including what?** After researching, he got started with the basics. "I first had to find a name, then an image, and then start designing potential shirt ideas," Bettman says. After some brainstorming, Bettman had to move on to the more challenging tasks.

"I had to find a printing company, a website, and then get the word out," Bettman says. "I had enough money out of my own pocket to print the first round of shirts. After the first round, I made enough money for the second round, and eventually kept it building."

The Venaca team is made up of several people with various skills that are needed in order for the company to function. According to Bettman, the Venaca team is made up of artists that work for him who design the shirts, a head of marketing who is in charge of getting the word out and the Venaca street team which is responsible for publicity on the internet and on flyers. There is an adult consultant who gives Bettman advice with every process of the business which Bettman then passes on to the rest of the company, people to take care of the website, and himself, the CEO who is in charge with the general oversight of the company. "If it wasn't for Venaca's dedicated team, the company would not be where it is today," according to Bettman.

Gunn High School sophomore Omer Zach helped Bettman re-design Venaca's Web site in the past few weeks. "I haven't gained to much personally from helping [Bettman] out with his website, but it has been

a good experience and I'm happy to be able to help a friend out."

On a busy day, many tasks must take place. "I sit down on my computer, check all the orders then package and ship them out, send out emails and look at ad pictures, and work with the consultant," Bettman says. "I have to market, stay in constant communication with the artists and the rest of the team, make sure the art is complete, and sometimes go to a concert to sell shirts, and check financial records."

The process of printing a shirt is fairly simple. According to Bettman, he first tells the artists what he wants, and then the artists design the shirts themselves. The artists then sign a contract saying that it is their art, and they then send it to the printer, YourLogoHere, based in San Jose. According to YourLogoHere CEO Tomer Kagan, YourLogoHere works with Bettman on how to best represent his image on apparel, as well as taking care of all the production.

To get people interested in their merchandise, Venaca Clothing must advertise and market to promote their shirts. "We do a lot of advertising on Myspace, Facebook, on flyers, stickers, and sometimes at shows," Bettman says. "We have a promotion going on where if someone on the street team sells at least ten shirts, they receive a free shirt. The best way we market ourselves is by word of mouth." One of the most effective ways Venaca advertises their shirts is through the bands they sponsor.

"The bands we sponsor wear our apparel at concerts and photo shoots, which helps get the name out." Venaca Clothing sponsors *We Shot the Moon* with Jonathan Jones from *Waking Ashland*, and *Ashes Ashes*. "Even Adam Lazzara of *Taking Back Sunday* has one of our shirts," Bettman says. "At shows, we hang out with the bands backstage, and they're a part of the family as they spread the word out about Venaca, and we spread the word out about them. Most of them are alternative rock bands."

Bettman got in touch with the bands through various ways. "We contacted some of the bands, and some of them contacted us through our website so we could sponsor them," Bettman says. "A couple of the bands are touring full time, and are very successful; especially *We Shot the Moon* from San Diego."

According to Adam Lazzara's Myspace page, Lazzara is an acoustic singer from High Point, North Carolina. *Ashes Ashes* is an alternative rock band from San Jose made up of mostly teenagers who just recently toured the Bay Area, according to Bettman.

Venaca clothing has made it into the hands of many people, including Paly freshman Sam

Greene. Sam Greene said that he bought a Venaca shirt because he felt like supporting his friend. "I thought it was cool that Bettman started up his own company, and I am also supportive like small businesses," Greene says. "I appreciated how it was different from many of the other brands, and I really liked the style. It can definitely become larger, especially with support from kids around the bay area."

Venaca clothing sports an individualistic look based on self-expression. "It's hard to describe our style, but the majority of people who wear our clothes are avid music listeners, a lot of people interested in skateboarding and surfing, and people who simply like the style," Bettman says. "Anything that comes into our heads we try to make into a shirt and express ourselves that way. We focus on self-expression rather than the latest fad."

It can be very hard and time consuming to run a business and be a student at the same time. According to Bettman, it's all about time management and getting your priorities straight. "It's been really cool having my own clothing line," Bettman says. "I've learned many business skills that you don't learn in school, such as marketing. I have also learned how to meet deadlines, work with others in the same business as myself, and follow up with tasks that need to be accomplished."

Zach thinks that Justin's hard work has been paying off, and will continue to pay off in the future. "The company seems to be succeeding and growing, and all those involved are positively affected-from Justin himself to the bands sponsoring Venaca to the company's customers," Zach says. "Bettman has had a lot of good original ideas for the company and I think that these ideas are what will help Venaca Clothing grow in the very near future."

Bettman has far reaching visions for his small clothing line. "In one year, I hope to see that Venaca will be carried into a lot more mainstream? clothing stores, such as Hot Topic and Zumiez to start. We we'll hopefully continue to grow and expand." Bettman also hopes to start a more stable company in the future, and plans on continuing with Venaca in college.

**-Aaron Lerner**



# The Inside Scoop On Elections

Elections are a time to look towards the future for the chapter. Whatever leaders the chapter chooses, it will be in the right hands because everyone running today clearly has the motivation to do good work for the chapter. If you are confused about what each position means, look below. Remember, even though today is election day, do not discuss what you are running for with anyone until the time has come for you to actually run for the position. A separate sheet will be provided with detailed elections procedures. All candidates will give speeches today and remember to give your utmost respect to the person speaking. They have decided to run for a leadership position in the chapter; the least you can do is keep quiet while they speak. Voting will be done using paper ballots, and not discussion of voting or who you voted for shall ever occur. Please enjoy elections and understand that opportunities to lead the chapter will never cease to be available; do not be discouraged if you were not chosen for your first choice.

**Aleph Godol: President**

1. Shall run chapter meetings.
2. Shall be the official chapter spokesman to the community, region, and international order of the Aleph Zadik Aleph.
3. Shall advise and supervise all other board members.
4. Shall be an ex-officio member of all chapter committees.
5. Shall be the advisor's link to the chapter.
6. Shall lead AIT Induction, with the Aleph Kohen Godol and the Aleph Moreh

**Aleph S'gan: Vice President**

1. Shall assume the responsibilities of the Aleph Godol in the Aleph Godol's absence.
2. Shall run all chapter board meetings.
3. Shall be responsible for the quality and content of all chapter programming.
4. Shall select chapter chairmen and run all chairmen meetings.

**Aleph Moreh: Teacher**

1. Shall oversee membership, including, but not limited to, recruitment, retention, and re-registration..
  2. Shall be responsible for all BBYO-related education. Shall be responsible for creation of the chapter Traditions Packet in conjunction with the Aleph Historian Shotare.
- Shall **coordinate** the AIT Induction ceremony.
- Shall lead AIT Induction, with the Aleph Kohen Godol and the Aleph Godol

**Aleph Corresponding Mazkir: Communications Secretary**

- Shall be responsible for all inner-chapter communication.
- Shall oversee event promotion through telecommunications.

**Aleph Recording Mazkir: Recording Secretary**

1. Shall be present at chapter meetings to take minutes and present prior minutes.
2. Shall be responsible for thank-you letters and all other written correspondence.

**Aleph Gizbor: Treasurer**

1. Shall be responsible for all chapter fundraising.
2. Shall be responsible for all reimbursements and other chapter expenses.
3. Shall be responsible for the balancing and reconciliation of the chapter account.

**Aleph Shaliach: Judaic**

Shall promote cultural, religious, community service, and Israeli awareness in the chapter.

Shall ensure that Havdallah is performed at the appropriate time(s).

**Aleph Sopher: Publications Editor**

1. Shall be responsible for chapter publications

*Aleph Machshev: Webmaster*

1. Shall be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the chapter website.

**Historian Shotare: Historian / Sergeant at Arms**

1. Shall be responsible for keeping order at all chapter gatherings.
2. Shall be responsible for taking pictures at chapter gatherings.
3. Shall be responsible for the assembling of the annual chapter scrapbook.
4. Shall be responsible for creation of the chapter Traditions Packet in conjunction with the Aleph Moreh.

**Kohen Godol: Parliamentarian**

1. Shall be responsible for any question regarding the use of Parliamentary Procedure at chapter meetings.
2. Shall advise the Aleph Godol and other Alephs who requires assistance.
3. Shall be responsible for the maintenance of alumni relations.
4. Shall lead AIT Induction, along with the Aleph Godol and the Aleph Moreh.

**-Noah Johnson**

