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The Fires of Chanukah

In one of the most famous Talmudic debates, the rabbis discuss how to light a menorah. Rabbi Hillel maintains that one should start with one fire and increase each successive night until eight lights are lit on the eighth night of Chanukah. Rabbi Shammai, on the other hand, contends that we should start with eight lights on the first night, and then decrease each night to count down the days of Chanukah, until only one is left on the last night. The reason noted behind Hillel's tradition, is that we should only increase in holiness, and not decrease. I would imagine that Shammai might agree with Hillel's sentiment, but for Shammai, the fire doesn't represent holiness, it symbolizes the negative side of fire. That is, fire represents the destruction in the world, as well as our evil impulses, both of which we hope diminish throughout the course of the holiday. The rabbis choose Hillel's method for lighting a menorah, but I want to encourage us not to forget Shammai's take on Chanukah, and fire in particular.

Fire is a dual-edged symbol, representing on the one hand: light, holiness, warmth and comfort; and on the other hand: destruction, evil, and danger. For the most part, our associations with fire lean to a positive metaphor. When a basketball player is on a shooting streak, we say that, "He is on fire." Alicia Keys released a pop hit called, "Girl on Fire," describing a girl with passion, flare, and confidence. This would be the Hillel way to understand fire. Shammai, however, is likely reminded that the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed in fire, just as today we might associate fire with the devastating wild-fires of California that have ravaged the state. We need to look at both sides of the coin in understanding this symbol, not just the positive side.

In fact, if we fail to see both sides of fire, we might miss the meaning as to why God appears to Moses in the flames of a burning bush (Exodus 3). Just like the fire doesn't consume the Maccabees' oil (or at least it takes a while), the fire in which God appears to Moses doesn't consume the bush from where its flames burn. The rabbis interpret the non-consuming fire of the burning bush as a reminder that despite the pain and suffering wrought upon the Israelites in Egypt, the people of Israel will not be consumed by the fire. We might understand the Chanukah miracle in the same way. Although the Temple was destroyed with fire, the Jewish people would not be consumed.

You don't have to light your menorah like Shammai, that is starting with eight and counting down. But don't forget this holiday season that the fires that give us light, also wreak destruction in the world. When we see both sides of fire, we understand its symbolism a little more clearly. When we look into the flames of our Chanukah lights, we should be reminded that despite the destruction, hatred, and evil that exists in the world, the fires of hope, holiness, and perseverance continue to burn brightly.

Rabbi Josh Franklin



MAZEL TOV

- **To Alex Ingram & Rebecca Hillman, daughter of David and Arlene Hillman, on their wedding on October 26**
- **To Michele & Derek Braun, son of Bobbie Braun, on their wedding on November 26**

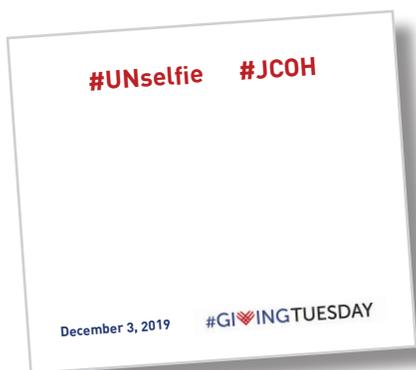
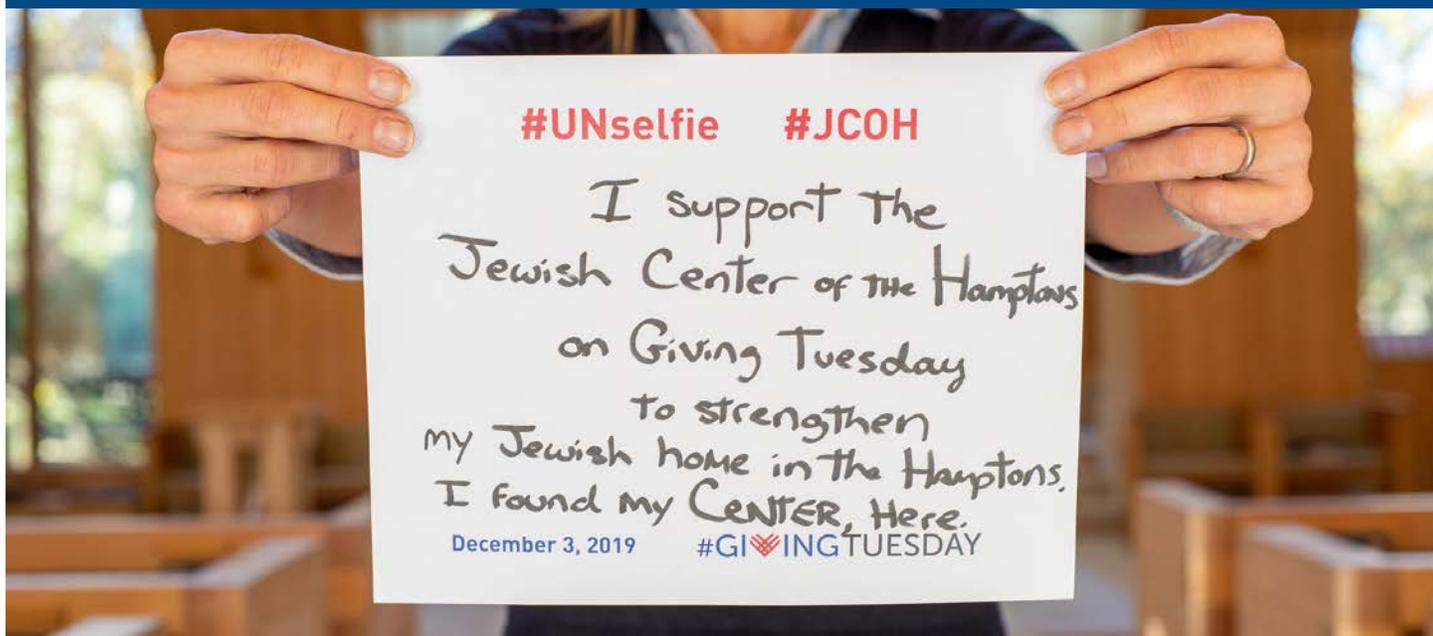
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Chanukah Family Party in Manhattan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 | 5:00PM

at The

Jewish Museum

1109 5th Ave at 92nd St
New York, NY 10128

Celebrate the light and joy of Chanukah with

Morah Jessie Tutors and **Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Gates of Jewish Learning**.

Highlighting the power of light in the darkest time of year, and hinting at the power of miracles, this unique family event gives children and parents the perfect way to prepare for Chanukah. Dinner will be served. Join us!

\$15 PER CHILD / \$30 PER FAMILY

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Shabbat

ON THE BEACH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27 | 6:00PM
MAIN BEACH IN EAST HAMPTON

Come join us on **Friday, December 27 at 6:00pm** as we usher in Shabbat in our community's unique way. Many congregations around the country have duplicated our summer Shabbat on the Beach experience, but we know no other congregation that goes out to the beach in the middle of the winter.

If you are saying Kaddish for a loved one, you will be given the opportunity to call out their name in loving memory.

We look forward to seeing you at Main Beach, where we will all sing and celebrate Shabbat and Chanukah together.

All are welcome!



POP-UP CHANUKAH

Come light the Menorah on each night of Chanukah at our favorite places in the Hamptons.

Bring the Chanukah spirit not just to your homes,
but to the entire East Hampton community.

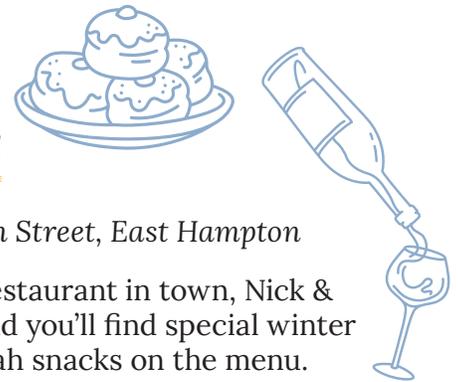
Make this Chanukah season extra special with these pop-up menorah lightings:



FIRST NIGHT
DECEMBER 22 5PM

Nick & Toni's 136 Main Street, East Hampton

Light the menorah at the hottest restaurant in town, Nick & Toni's. Stay for dinner or a drink and you'll find special winter warmer drinks, as well as chanukkah snacks on the menu.



SECOND NIGHT
DECEMBER 23 5PM

The Clubhouse 174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton

Bring the family for a menorah lighting at The Clubhouse. All Children Will Receive a \$10 Gaming Card for the Arcade!



THIRD NIGHT
DECEMBER 24 5PM

Jewish Center 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton

Join us in front of the Jewish Center as we light our giant menorah so passersby can enjoy our festival lights.





**FOURTH NIGHT
DECEMBER 25 5PM**



Jewish Center 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton

Join us in front of the Jewish Center as we light our giant menorah so passersby can enjoy our festival lights.



**FIFTH NIGHT
DECEMBER 26 5PM**

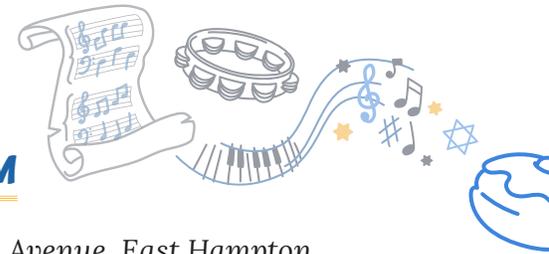


Stuart's Seafood 41 Oak Lane, Amagansett

Enjoy the best latkes in the Hamptons made by Charlotte Sasso of Stuart's Seafood Market.



**SIXTH NIGHT
DECEMBER 27 6PM**



Main Beach 101 Ocean Avenue, East Hampton

Join us for the final Shabbat on the Beach of 2019 (see Page 5) with a menorah lighting. Bring your coat, hat, and gloves! Latkes to follow.



**SEVENTH NIGHT
DECEMBER 28 5PM**



Guild Hall 136 Main Street, East Hampton

Join us and our friends from Guild Hall as we light the menorah in front of this beloved local landmark.



**EIGHTH NIGHT
DECEMBER 29 5PM**



Rabbi Franklin's House

Join your favorite rabbi and cantor for a menorah lighting at Rabbi Franklin's house. You don't want to miss Rabbi Josh's famous homemade sufganiyot. Address will be given upon RSVP. Call 631-324-9858 or e-mail office@jcoh.org. **Open to JCOH members.**

BLESSING OVER CANDLES

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu, melekh ha'olam

Blessed are you, Lord, our God, sovereign of the universe

אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ

asher Kidishanu b'mitz'votav v'tzivanu

Who has sanctified us with His commandments and commanded us

לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה

l'had'lik near shel Chanukah. Amein.

to light the lights of Chanukah. Amen.

BLESSING FOR CHANUKAH

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Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu, melekh ha'olam

Blessed are you, Lord, our God, sovereign of the universe

שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאַבוֹתֵינוּ בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

she'asah nisim la'avoteinu bayamim haheim baziman hazeh. Amein.

Who performed miracles for our ancestors in those days at this time. Amen.

SHEHECHEYANU

(first night only)

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu, melekh ha'olam

Blessed are you, Lord, our God, sovereign of the universe

שֶׁהִחְיֵנוּ וְקִיְיַמְנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

shehechenu v'kiyimanu v'higi'anu laz'man hazeh.

Amein.

who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this season.

Amen.

Happy Chanukah



מְעוֹז צוּר

מְעוֹז צוּר יְשׁוּעָתִי, לְךָ נִאָּה לְשִׁבְחָה
 תִּכּוֹן בַּיִת תְּפִלָּתִי, וְשֵׁם תּוֹדָה נִזְבַּח
 לְעֵת תְּכִין מִטְּבַח מִצָּר הַמְּנַיִח
 אֶז אֶגְמֹר בְּשִׁיר מִזְמוֹר חֲנֻכַּת הַמִּזְבֵּחַ

MA'OZ TZUR

*Maoz tzur y'shu-ah-ti,
 L'cha na-eh l'shabei-ach
 Tikkon beit t'filati
 V'sham today n'zabei-ach
 Leit tachin mat'bei-ach
 Mi-tzar ha-m'nabei-ach
 Az egmor b'shir mizmor
 Chanukat ha-miz'bei-ach*

ROCK OF AGES

Rock of ages, let our song
 Praise Your saving power,
 You, amid the raging foes,
 Were our sheltering tower.

Furious, they assailed us,
 But Your arm availed us,
 And Your word
 Broke their sword
 When our own strength failed us.

OH CHANUKAH

Oh Chanukah, Oh Chanukah, come light the Menorah
 Let's have a party, we'll all dance the Horah
 Gather 'round the table, we'll give you a treat
 Dreidels to play with and latkes to eat

And while we are playing the candles are burning low
 One for each night they shed a sweet light
 To remind us of days long ago
 One for each night they shed a sweet light
 To remind us of days long ago

I HAVE A LITTLE DREIDEL

I have a little dreidel. I made it out of clay.
 And when it's dry and ready, then dreidel I shall play.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, I made it out of clay.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, then dreidel I shall play.

It has a lovely body, with legs so short and thin.
 When it gets all tired, it drops and then I win!
 Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, with leg so short and thin.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, it drops and then I win!

My dreidel's always playful. It loves to dance and spin.
 A happy game of dreidel, come play now let's begin.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, it loves to dance and spin.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel. Come play now let's begin.

I have a little dreidel. I made it out of clay.
 When it's dry and ready, dreidel I shall play.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, I made you out of clay.
 Oh dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, then dreidel I shall play.



סְבִיבּוֹן

סְבִיבּוֹן – סב סב סב
 תְּנַכֶּה הוּא חַג טוֹב
 תְּנַכֶּה הוּא חַג טוֹב
 סְבִיבּוֹן – סב סב סב

חַג שְׂמֵחָה הוּא לְעַם
 נֵס גָּדוֹל הָיָה שָׁם
 חַג שְׂמֵחָה הוּא לְעַם
 נֵס גָּדוֹל הָיָה שָׁם

S'VIVON

S'vi-von sov sov sov
 Ha-nu-ka hu hag tov
 Ha-nu-ka hu hag tov
 S'vi-von sov sov sov

gag sim·ha hu la·am
 nes ga·dol ha·ya·sham
 nes ga·dol ha·ya·sham
 hag sim·ha hu la·am

מִי יְמַלֵּיל

מִי יְמַלֵּיל גְבוּרוֹת יִשְׂרָאֵל
 אוֹתָן מִי יִמְנֶה?
 הֵן בְּכֹל דּוֹר יָקוּם הַגִּבּוֹר
 גּוֹאֵל הָעָם
 שְׁמָע!

בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזִמְן הַזֶּה
 מִכַּבֵּי מוֹשִׁיעַ וּפֹדֶה
 וּבְיָמֵינוּ כָּל עַם יִשְׂרָאֵל
 יִתְאַחֵד, יָקוּם וַיִּגְאֵל

MI Y'MALEIL

Mi y'maleil g'vurot Yisrael;
 Otan mee yimneh?
 Hein b'khol dor yakum hagibor,
 go'eil ha'am.
 Sh'ma!

Bayamim haheim baz'man hazeh,
 Makkabi moshiyah u'fodeh,
 Uv'yameunu kol am Yisrael
 Yit'ahed yakum v'yiga'el.

THIS LITTLE LIGHT OF MINE

This little light of mine, I'm gonna let it shine
 This little light of mine, I'm gonna let it shine
 This little light of mine, I'm gonna let it shine
 Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine!

I'm gonna hold my light up in the air, I'm gonna let it shine
 I'm gonna hold my light up in the air, I'm gonna let it shine
 I'm gonna hold my light up in the air, I'm gonna let it shine
 Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine!

I'm gonna take my light around the world, I'm gonna let it shine
 I'm gonna take my light around the world, I'm gonna let it shine
 I'm gonna take my light around the world, I'm gonna let it shine
 Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine!

I won't let anyone woooosh it out, I'm gonna let it shine
 I won't let anyone woooosh it out, I'm gonna let it shine
 I won't let anyone woooosh it out, I'm gonna let it shine
 Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine!

בָּאנוּ חוֹשֶׁךְ

בָּאנוּ חוֹשֶׁךְ לְגֵרֵשׁ
 בְּיַדֵּינוּ אֹר וְאֵשׁ
 כָּל אֶחָד הוּא אֹר קָטָן
 וְכִלְנֹנוּ אֹר אֵיתָן
 סוּרָה חוֹשֶׁךְ הִלְאָה שְׁחֹר
 סוּרָה מִפְּנֵי הָאֹר

Banu cho-she-ch leh-ga-rehsh
 Beya-deinu ohr va'esh
 Kol echad hu ohr katan
 V'chu-lanu ohr eitan
 Surah cho-shech hal-ah sh'chor
 Surah mipnei haor

BANU CHOSHECH

Though the night is cold and dark.
 In our soul, there lies a spark.
 Each of us, is one small light.
 All together, we shine bright.
 Do a Mitzvah – light your spark.
 Let your glow shine through the
 dark.
 Do a Mitzvah – light your spark.
 Let your soul shine through the dark

DON'T LET THE LIGHT GO OUT

Music Written by: Peter, Paul and Mary

Light one candle for the Maccabee children
 With thanks that their light didn't die
 Light one candle for the pain they endured
 When their right to exist was denied
 Light one candle for the terrible sacrifice
 Justice and freedom demand
 But light one candle for the wisdom to know
 When the peacemaker's time is at hand

*Don't let the light go out!
 It's lasted for so many years!
 Don't let the light go out!
 Let it shine through our love and our tears.*

Light one candle for the strength that we need
 To never become our own foe
 And light one candle for those who are suffering
 Pain we learned so long ago
 Light one candle for all we believe in
 That anger not tear us apart
 And light one candle to bind us together
 With peace as the song in our hearts

*Don't let the light go out!
 It's lasted for so many years!
 Don't let the light go out!
 Let it shine through our love and our tears.*

What is the memory that's valued so highly
 That we keep it alive in that flame?
 What's the commitment to those who have died
 That we cry out they've not died in vain?
 We have come this far always believing
 That justice would somehow prevail
 This is the burden, this is the promise
 This is why we will not fail!

*Don't let the light go out!
 It's lasted for so many years!
 Don't let the light go out!
 Let it shine through our love and our tears.*

*Don't let the light go out!
 Don't let the light go out!
 Don't let the light go out!*

LOTS OF LATKES

Music: based on English folk song "Chumbara"

Lots of latkes, lots of latkes, lots of latkes, Let's all eat 'em up!
 S'vi-von sov sov, s'vi-von sov sov, s'vi-von sov sov, s'vi-von sov sov
 Maccabee, maccabee, maccabee, maccabee, maccabee, maccabee

As we increase the lights of Chanukah, adding a candle each night, so too might we, by our actions, bring new light to the world: light to those living in poverty, light for our fragile ecosystems, light for all of our children and the light of religious liberty.



Candle 1: Light up **HUNGER**

Take a brown paper bag from the JCOH. Every time you shop buy an extra can or non-perishable box of food. When your bag is full, bring it to the JCOH and we will deliver it to a local food pantry.



Candle 2: Light up **LITERACY**

Donate your gently used books to the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreation Center.



Candle 3: Light up a **GREEN CHANUKAH**

Save paper and trees by sending e-cards instead of paper-based cards.



Candle 4: Light up the light of **SOCIAL ACTION**

Volunteer with Rabbi Franklin and Cantor/Rabbi Stein at Maureen's Haven Shelter (see page 20). Call the JCOH Office at 631-324-9858 or e-mail cantor@jcoh.org if you can help.



Candle 5: Light up and **WARM** the world

Donate a warm winter coat to Maureen's Haven Shelter.



Candle 6: Light up **HUMAN RIGHTS**

Purchase Fair Trade products.



Candle 7: Light up **RELIGIOUS FREEDOM**

Invite a friend to your home to celebrate Chanukah.



Candle 8: Light up the **WORLD**

Choose a charity to donate your tzedakah.

Shabbat Candles or Chanukah Candles:

1. Which do we light FIRST?
We light the Chanukah candles first. We do not light anything else after the Shabbat candles are lit.

2. Do you know the difference between an American and an Israeli Dreidel?

The American Dreidel has the letters: Nun, Gimel, Hay, Shin "A Great Miracle Happened There" נ ג ה ש

The Israeli Dreidel has the letters: Nun, Gimel, Hay, Pay "A Great Miracle Happened Here" נ ג ה פ

3. Chanukah begins in the Hebrew month of Kislev and ends in the month of Tevet.

4. The story of Chanukah is not mentioned in the Torah.
The events that led up to the holiday happened after the Torah period in 164 B.C.E.

5. It takes 44 candles all together to observe all the nights of Chanukah.

MENORAH

The symbol of Israel and has 7 branches
The Menorah was used in the Temple



CHANUKIAH

Is used on Chanukah and has 9 branches

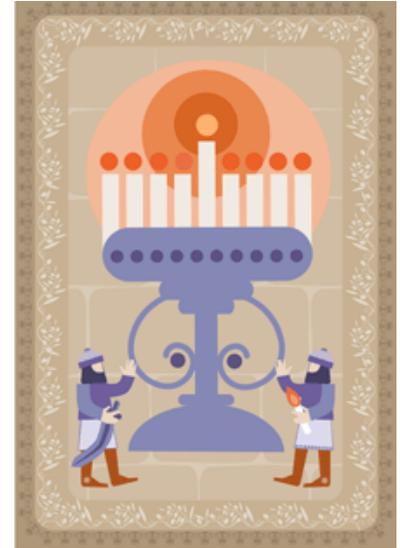


THE STORY OF CHANUKAH

The story takes place in Judea under the ruler Antiochus Epiphanes. He set laws and restrictions on the Jewish people, preventing them from practicing Judaism and forcing them to recognize Greek idols as gods. The Jewish community disagreed about what to do under this ruler. Some felt they should become “Hellenized” (like the Greeks) in order to preserve life, while others felt their rights were being denied and they had to fight against these restrictions. This caused a civil war among the Jewish community that created much strife.

In the neighboring town of Modin, Mattathias, the father of five sons, took action. He publicly refused to eat pork in the town square and bow down to idols. This started a rebellion, and he and his sons led a small band of Jews fighting for their rights. They hid in the mountains and defied the army of Antiochus. The fighting went on for three years, during which time Antiochus’ army took over the Temple in Jerusalem and defiled its sacred holiness.

The legend goes, eventually the small band of farmers overcame the strong army and was able to return to Jerusalem to reclaim their holy Temple. That good can overcome evil with perseverance and belief in God, is one of the most memorable lessons of Chanukah. When the Jews went back to the Temple, however, they were horrified to find that it had been desecrated and was in shambles. Their first task was to clean and reestablish this holy site and bring it back to its sacred state. It was during this time that the menorah was to be lit, but there was not enough oil. Miraculously, the tiny bit of oil they were able to find lasted an entire week. That was very convenient because that’s about how long it took to process a new batch of oil from the olive crop. The oil lasting for eight nights is the reason for the lighting of the Chanukah menorah today.



What would Chanukah be without an exhilarating game of dreidel? Grab your friends, your family, your dreidel and the tokens of your choice, roll up your sleeves and get ready for some dreidel fun!

What you'll need:

- ✧ A dreidel
- ✧ Tokens (pennies, raisins, candy or peanuts, for example)
- ✧ A flat playing surface (floor or table)

How to play:

1. Sit around the table or in a circle on the floor.
2. Everyone starts with the same number of tokens.
3. Each player puts one token in the center of the playing area (the pot).
4. Players take turns spinning the dreidel.

Use the chart below to determine what to do:

-  **NUN** – Player does nothing.
-  **GIMMEL** – Player takes all of the tokens in the pot.
-  **HEY** – Player takes half of the tokens in the pot.
-  **SHIN** – Player adds one token to the pot.

5. When there are fewer than two tokens in the pot, each player puts one more token in the pot.
6. Play continues until someone has all the tokens.

DREIDEL ORIGIN

The dreidel reminds us of the miracle of Chanukah when a few drops of oil miraculously burned for eight days and nights after the Holy Temple was recaptured in 165 BCE.

The letters on the dreidel stand for the Hebrew words:

Nes Gadol Hayah Sham

“A great miracle happened here.”



CHARLOTTE'S POTATO LATKES

Ingredients:

- 7 baking potatoes, peeled and shredded
- 2 large onions, finely chopped
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- ½ cup to 1 cup flour
- salt and pepper
- oil for frying (I like an olive oil/canola blend)

Directions:

1. Squeeze out any excess water from potatoes and from onions after shredded and chopped.
2. Combine potatoes, onions, eggs and egg whites, flour, salt and pepper. Squeeze again as you form latkes.
3. Fry in sizzling oil until golden on each side.
4. Drain on newspaper.

Makes 40-50 Small Latkes.

Serving suggestion: Serve with applesauce, sour cream, yogurt, etc.

Enjoy!

Recipe courtesy of Charlotte Sasso, a member of the JCOH and Secretary on our Board of Trustees.

CHEESE LATKES

Ingredients:

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup matzo meal
- ½ tsp. ground cinnamon
- oil for frying (canola is recommended)

Directions:

1. Beat eggs with milk. Add cottage cheese.
2. Mix matzo meal with and cinnamon. add to egg mixture and beat.
3. Pour ½ inch of oil into a frying pan. Heat the oil over medium-high heat.
4. Carefully drop ¼ cup of the pancake mixture into the hot oil.
5. Flatten the pancake slightly so the center will cook.
6. Fry for several minutes on each side until golden brown and cooked through.
7. Drain on paper towels.

Serving suggestion: Serve the latkes with applesauce.



APPLESAUCE

Ingredients:

- 6 apples (2 Golden Delicious, 2 McIntosh, 2 Granny Smith), peeled and cut into wedges
- Juice of half of 1 lemon
- 1 cup apple cider
- 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar
- 1 Tbsp. brown sugar

Directions:

1. Place all ingredients into a saucepan.
2. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes or until soft.
3. Remove the pan from the heat.
4. Mash the mixture with a fork and leave chunky.

Serving suggestion: Allow to cool, then serve with your potato latkes.

SUFGANIYOT (ISRAELI JELLY DOUGHNUTS)

Adapted from Joan Nathan's "The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen"

Ingredients:

- 1 packet dry yeast (1 tablespoon)
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- ¾ cup lukewarm milk or water
- 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, softened
- Preserves or jelly of your choice
- Canola oil for frying
- Extra sugar for coating

Directions:

1. Combine yeast, 2 tablespoons of sugar and the milk. Let sit to make sure it bubbles. Then, sift the flour and mix it with the remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar, salt, cinnamon, egg yolks and yeast mixture.
2. Knead the dough until it forms a ball. Add butter until well absorbed. Cover with a towel and allow dough to rise overnight in the refrigerator. Roll out the dough to a thickness of ⅛ inch.
3. Cut out the dough into 24 rounds with a glass or bowl. Place ½ teaspoon of preserves in the center of half the rounds. Top with a round of dough (as if to make mini sandwiches). Close the edges with egg white, crimping firmly to seal. Let rise for 30 minutes.
4. Heat about 2 inches of oil to about 375° F, frying about 5 doughnuts at a time. Drain on paper towels. Roll fresh doughnuts in sugar.

Makes 12 Sufganiyot.





THE WORLD OF MIDRASH

WITH RABBI JOSHUA FRANKLIN

TUESDAYS
DECEMBER 3, 10, 17 | 12:30PM
MANHATTAN

FRIDAYS
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GOOD AND EVIL, SUFFERING AND JOY: ANCIENT ADVICE FOR UNDERSTANDING MY LIFE

SUNDAYS | 12:30PM IN EAST HAMPTON

DECEMBER 8, 15

The Bible offers two distinct ways of understanding our lives. And we get three more ways from three ancient books that were eventually cut from the Bible. These extra books — which take the form of allegories about familiar characters like Adam and Eve and Abraham, along with lesser known characters like Enoch — offer perhaps the more detailed insight ever recorded into the nature of our lives.

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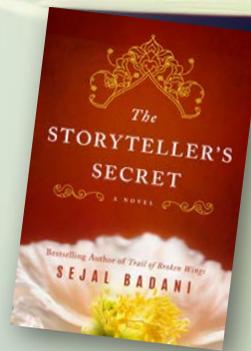
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 | 11:00AM

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Our next book is ***The Storyteller's Secret*** by Sejal Badani. An Amazon Charts, USA Today, and Washington Post bestseller.

From the bestselling author of *Trail of Broken Wings* comes an epic story of the unrelenting force of love, the power of healing, and the invincible desire to dream.

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WOMEN'S WINTER DINE AROUND

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26 | 6:00PM

Join your JCOH “girlfriends” in a fun dine around. We will meet at restaurants at 6:00pm, and enjoy each other’s company with a glass of wine (first glass compliments of the Cantor) some fine food, inspiring and uplifting conversation. To join us, RSVP no later than Thursday of the week prior so we can let you know where we are meeting. We need not always meet at restaurants, it’s more about being together. If you would like to open your home for one of these dinners, I’ll bring the wine.

To attend, please email cantor@jcoh.org in advance



HOMELESS OUTREACH

MAUREEN'S HAVEN

WEDNESDAYS | 5:00PM

DECEMBER 25 | JANUARY 29
FEBRUARY 26 | MARCH 25 | APRIL 22

First United Methodist Church, 35 Pantigo Road, East Hampton
A winter program to house the homeless on the East End.

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MORE VOLUNTEERS AND BAKED DESSERTS ARE NEEDED!
Men, Women, and children of all ages, races, faiths are welcome.

WEDNESDAYS 5:00-7:00PM
JANUARY 8 | FEBRUARY 12 | MARCH 11

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

TUESDAYS | 6:00PM

Alcoholics Anonymous is an international fellowship of men and women who have had a drinking problem. It is nonprofessional, self-supporting, multiracial, apolitical, and available almost everywhere. There are no age or education requirements.

PARTNERS AGAINST HUNGER

“Is this the fast I have chosen?” –Isaiah

FOOD
DRIVE



It is always the right time to help others, but in the fall and winter, we pause for reflection and thanksgiving. We are providing bags with a reminder that hunger is real, even in the Hamptons. Our tradition challenges us “to feed the hungry.” Support the JCOH in its fight against hunger, now and throughout the year.

Please take a bag home on Shabbat and bring it back to the JCOH filled with non-perishable items.

Canned and boxed items, toiletries, and baby food will help meet real needs... including for each of us to perform the *mitzvah* of *tzedakah*.



GATES OF JEWISH LEARNING
SUNDAYS
9:45AM-12:15PM

Our flagship Sunday morning program offers the richness of our Jewish heritage in the form of a curriculum based on cutting-edge pedagogical techniques and individualized attention. With a flexible mixture of music, text, art, history, story-telling, culture, theology, Hebrew, and social action, Sunday mornings bring children the fullness of Jewish tradition in a uniquely modern program.



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In honor of the marriage of
Rebecca Hillman & Alex Ingram
October 26, 2019

Irwin Levy & Rachel Barnett
In loving memory of his father,
Seymour Levy

Rhoda Levy
For the extraordinary kindness
extended to her by
Cantor/Rabbi Stein

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In honor of his parents and
their 69th wedding anniversary

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For performing wedding

Gloria Taradash

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and Mrs. Ella Fisher

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In loving memory of her father,
Alfred Weil

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Stephen & Caroline Adler

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 Howard and Allison Lutnick
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 Charlotte Klein Sasso and
 Bruce Sasso
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 Stanley and Elaine Weiss
 Norbert Weissberg and
 Judith Schneider
 Allan and Gaylen White

HEALING WISHES

Keeping those who are ill or homebound in our prayers is a precious mitzvah. We need your help in helping us embrace those who are ill or homebound by calling their names in our prayers and lifting our communal and individual voices as one.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Please call the Jewish Center office at 631-324-9858 to let us know of any lifecycle events such as joyous occasions, illnesses or deaths so that our Rabbi, Cantor, staff, and congregation can respond appropriately.

MISHEBERACH PRAYER FOR THE SICK

Sammy Goldsmith
 Heywood Gould
 Sandy Greenberg
 Steven Jenkins



Sam Joffe
 Mouna Joul
 Stephanie Kurzweil
 Jo Ann White Lawall

Patrice Lawall
 Barry Schneck
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If you would like the name of your loved one on our list, please e-mail office@jcoh.org or call 631-324-9858.

THE DEPARTED LIVE ON IN THE HEARTS OF THOSE WHO CHERISH THEIR MEMORY.

Karen Abbate	Marcia Gordon	Benjamin Ouakrat
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Blanche Frankfurt	Felice Neuwirth	Bernard Zises



IN MEMORIAM...

Elise Kinberg
Marvin Olshan
Mel Viner
Jill White

JCOH CALENDAR

DECEMBER 2019 – KISLEV / TEVET 5780

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3 Kislev 1 No Gates of Jewish Learning	4 Kislev 2	5 Kislev 3 Alcoholics Anonymous (Closed Discussion) 6:00pm	6 Kislev 4	7 Kislev 5	8 Kislev 6 The World of Midrash (East Hampton) 12:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat 6:00pm	9 Kislev 7 Shabbat Morning Service 10:00am Torah Study 12:15pm
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1 Tevet 29 CHANUKAH Light 8th Candle No Gates of Jewish Learning Pop-Up Chankukah at Rabbi Franklin's House 5:00pm 	2 Tevet 30	3 Tevet 31 Alcoholics Anonymous (Open Discussion) 6:00pm				

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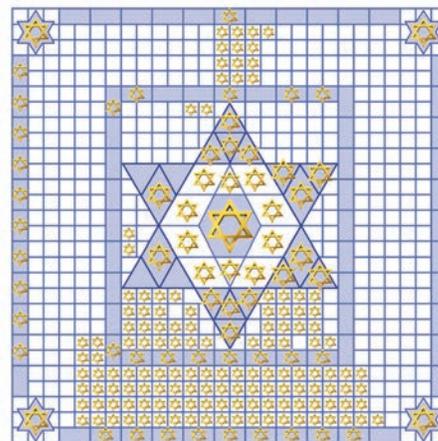
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INSCRIBE A STONE

We have refurbished the Donald and Barbara Zucker Patio, with stones designed in the shape of the Star of David. These stones can be engraved in honor of a special person or moment in our lives, or in memory of a loved one.

Help us raise needed funds to support our yearly operating budget. This project will be ongoing for years to come, allowing future generations the opportunity to participate.

Contact Diane Wiener, Director of Development, for details at 631-324-9858 or email development@jcoh.org.



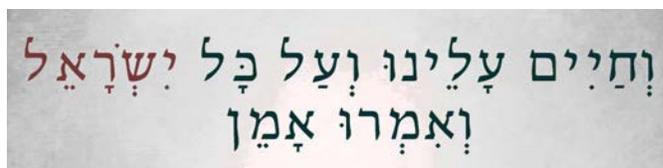
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When those whom we hold close to us die, we yearn to find a way to consecrate and honor their memory. As we sit in our beautiful landmark sanctuary, we are warmed by its loveliness, soulfulness and openness to the world of the spirit and the physical world around us. We feel ever closer to God.

You can enshrine the memory of your loved ones by inscribing their name(s) on a pew plaque in the sanctuary. In that sacred space you will connect to the bonds between them and the divine.

A Pew Plaque in our Main Sanctuary may be purchased for \$5,000.



Honoring the memory of our loved ones who have passed beyond the threshold of life offers us an opportunity to pay homage to those who made the world a better place because they lived in it. It is a time to strengthen the bonds between here and the hereafter in our hearts and minds.

A Memorial Plaque in our small sanctuary may be purchased for \$1,000.



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