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PASSOVER GUIDE 5779
APRIL 2019 BULLETIN

A Message for Passover

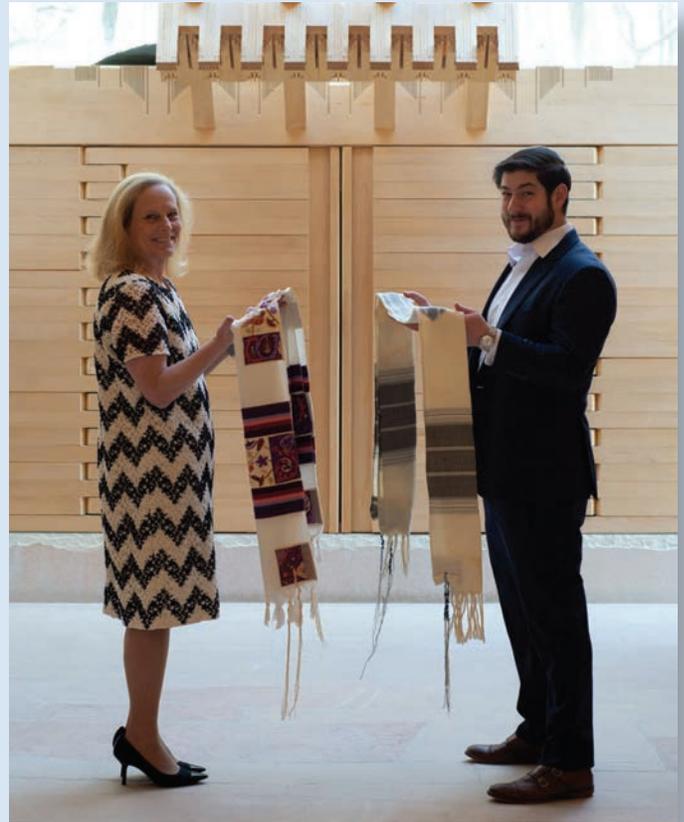
Every year we remind the participants at the Passover table that the recounting of the experience is a “Haggadah,” a telling, and not a “Kriyah,” a reading. What’s the difference? A reading is simply going by the script of what’s on the page. A telling, on the other hand, requires both creativity, and the art making the story pop. While the words on the page of the Haggadah have been the basis for the Passover Seder for thousands of years, they are merely jumping off points for rituals, conversations, and teaching the Passover narrative to our children and to each other. Taking part in a fulfilling Seder isn’t about reading every word on the page, but rather making the words that you do read come to life.

Look no further than the famous Haggadah section of the Four Children to remind us of our responsibility to make the Seder interesting for every kind of participant. The Haggadah offers us four different types of Seder guests, the wise one, the rebellious one, the simple one, and the one who doesn’t know how to ask. We are given guidelines for how to explain the meaning of Passover to each of them. The four children remind us that each type of person at the table requires a different type of experience, and it’s the leader’s job to make the narrative relevant for each of them. Not only is creativity required, but so is the differentiation between personality types. In addition to the four children, we will also have agnostics, non-Jews, Jews-of-color, traditionalists, secular Jews, and everything in between. The Passover narrative shapes who we are, but so too do our own backgrounds shape the way that we see and understand the Passover experience.

To enliven your Passover holiday, we hope that you’ll use our guide to find Passover events, Haggadah inserts, activities for kids, recipes, wine recommendations, and more. Make sure to check out our JCOH Haggadah, which you can print and use at your own Passover seders, and at our Second Night Community Seder in the Jewish Center’s beautiful sanctuary. Of course, we wish everyone a “Happy Passover,” but we also want to wish you a meaningful Passover. May the Haggadah fill your table with the richness of our tradition, and may you bring narrative to life for everyone at your table with your own personal touches of creativity and ingenuity.

Chag Sameach,

Rabbi Josh Franklin & Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein





Second Night Community Seder

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 | 5:00PM

EARLY BIRD PRE-SALE ENDS APRIL 5!

MEMBERS \$85

NON-MEMBERS \$95

CHILDREN (AGES 5-12) \$40

All early bird attendees will be entered into a drawing to win a \$100 JCOH Judaica Shop gift card!

JCOH's family-friendly Community Seder is on the second night of Pesach.
All are welcome!

Led by Rabbi Joshua Franklin and Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein, the Seder will include a delicious Passover dinner and wine.

Our Seder table will not be complete without your presence.
We hope to see you there!

To join us, visit www.jcoh.org/passover or call 631-324-9858

*No one will be denied this experience due to finances.
Speak with Rabbi Franklin or Cantor/Rabbi Stein to make special arrangements in confidence.*

PASSOVER 5779/2019

SHABBAT AND PASSOVER SERVICE | **Saturday, April 20** at 10:00am

SHABBAT AND YIZKOR SERVICE | **Saturday, April 27** at 10:00am

Friday, April 19 | Jewish Center office will be closed at noon.

There will be no Kabbalat Shabbat service that evening so we may all be home to celebrate the First Night Seder with our families and friends.

Friday, April 26 | Jewish Center offices will be closed all day.





DAYEINU

Part of the central theme of Passover is the concept of recognizing and rejoicing in the gifts God has bestowed upon us. These gifts are present every day in the love of our family and friends, the support and trust of our colleagues and co-workers, and the affirmation of our shared values and ideals as members of our synagogue community.

I shine in God's blessing of my grandchildren. Dayeinu.

I am completed by God's blessing of my children. Dayeinu.

I rejoice in God's blessing of the love of my husband. Dayeinu.

I cherish God's blessing of the caring of friends. Dayeinu.

I treasure God's blessing in the support and trust of those with whom I work. Dayeinu.

I find comfort and wholeness in God's blessing of our JCOH family. Dayeinu.

As I reflect on the many blessings in my life this Passover, I will be thinking of the Jewish Center and the joy and fulfillment it has brought to my life. With the support and guidance of our Officers and Trustees, working alongside our Rabbi, Cantor, office and maintenance staff in service to this sacred community has bolstered our bonds of friendship. Among those I am blessed to call a friend and colleague is Matthew Oates, who will now be serving as the Jewish Center's Administrator. Matthew has been a member of our JCOH office staff for almost three years, during which time he has demonstrated his commitment and dedication to our synagogue family. I hope you will take the opportunity to welcome Matt in his new position and get to know him. I look forward to working with Matt as our Administrator as we continue to support and strengthen the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.

This Passover, as we sit around the Seder table and celebrate God's deliverance of the Jewish people from slavery to freedom, take note of all the blessings God has bestowed upon us. I know I will.

Chag Pesach Semeach,

Diane Wiener



For many of you, this is my first opportunity to reach out to you and introduce myself. My name is Matthew Oates and I am incredibly humbled and honored to have the chance to serve as the Jewish Center's Administrator. I want to thank the JCOH Board of Trustees for this leadership opportunity. I look forward to working with the Officers and Trustees along with Rabbi Franklin and Cantor/Rabbi Stein in serving the congregation in an expanded way. In my three years here at the JCOH I have grown to love helping this wonderful community in any way I can. I want to wish the community a Happy Passover. I look forward to meeting many of you at this year's Second Night Community Seder and other upcoming events this summer.

-Matthew Oates



WOMEN'S WINTER DINE AROUND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 | 6:30PM | ROWDY HALL

Our women's dine around has been a wonderful success. Each time we gather, we get to know just a little bit more about our congregational family. We laugh, share stories and enjoy breaking bread together. Our next meal is scheduled for April 3rd at 6:30. We will be going to Rowdy Hall, and it is truly important that you send me a quick RSVP so we can ensure a seat for you at our table.

To attend, please email cantor@jcoh.org by April 1.

BOOK CLUB

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 | 11:00AM

Our March Book Club was not well attended, so while we discussed the book, "The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem", we wanted to give others a chance to experience this wonderful novel so we are continuing our discussion at our next book club which will meet on Thursday, April 18.

This novel, written by Sarit Yishai-Levi has only recently been translated into English. A #1 Bestseller, it explores family dynamics, and family curses passed down from generation to generation. We want to know what your family passes down to the next generation. Does your family hold onto secrets that you may share with future generations? When reading this book, you can actually feel yourself in Jerusalem as the author manages to weave into her novel the history and culture of Jerusalem.



I highly recommend the book, and certainly hope you will join us at our next book club gathering.

To attend, please email cantor@jcoh.org.



I write this a few weeks before Passover. A holiday best known for the festive Seder meal reliving our collective exodus from Egypt, Passover also marks the beginning of our magical period of transformation known as the Omer.

The Omer starts on the second day of Passover and lasts, we are told, for seven weeks of seven days. It bridges the springtime holiday of Passover and the summer holiday of Shavuot.

Passover is so easy to relate to, and not just because of its universally attractive message of freedom. The holiday comes after the darkness of winter has yielded to the light of summer. In place of bare trees and shrubs, blossoms appear on the Earth, as Song of Songs recounts. The time of singing has come!

Shavuot, by contrast, often slips under our cultural radar unnoticed. The other two great Holidays --- Sukkot and Passover --- both last about a week. Shavuot is but one day long. And most people don't even know what it stands for.

Sukkot has decorative booths, and comes amid the brilliant foliage of the fall. Passover has the Seder and freedom to mark a newly blooming spring landscape, to say nothing of the wonderful animated film, Price of Egypt. No one ever made a major motion picture out of Shavuot. Except that that's not quite true, because while Sukkot is the "time of our happiness" and Passover is the "time of our freedom," Shavuot is the "time when the Torah was given to us." Shavuot celebrates the Ten Commandments, Torah, and God's Word.

If Passover is a flamboyant celebration of possibility, Shavuot is an understated celebration of reality. The Omer is the time when we move from one to the other.

And to judge by previous attempts, we haven't always had an easy time of it. According to the book of Exodus, what did we do as newly freed Jews after Almighty God freed us from Egypt? We built an idol in the form of the Golden Calf and worshiped that false god. Oops.

Before that theological travesty, what did we do as we stood poised to leave Egyptian bondage behind? We tormented Moses with bitter, ironic complaints: "There weren't enough graves in Egypt, so you brought us to the desert to die?" we taunted. Oops again.

Similarly, in the book of Numbers, we read that as a group journeying in the desert toward the Promised Land we were still pathetic whiners (prompting Rabbi Ammi Hirsch of Stephen Wise Free Synagogue to observe that this book "is so us." We haven't changed a bit!) We told tales of succulent foods and magnificent feasts that we were forced to leave behind in Egypt, and we longed to return to slavery. Oops yet again. A pattern presents itself. Freedom is enticing, but it is also scary. So, bizarrely, slavery can also be enticing because it is certain.

Additionally, myopic memory can force us to long for a return to succulent foods we never had and to magnificent feasts that never were. The "good old days," we usually call it, or a "return to simpler times," like our childhood (when we weren't even free to leave the house because we didn't drive), or the 50s (never mind that modern medicine was still in its infancy), or the shtetl (the pogroms notwithstanding).

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So once each year, we take seven weeks of seven days to consider where we have been, where we are, and where we're going. What parts of slavery still keep us from enjoying our freedom? What fictions of the past block our path to the future? What bitter memories taint the sweetness of the present? And what fears of the future lead us astray?

These are not easy questions, so it's a good thing we have a new chance each year to confront them. Let's make a date to meet on Shavuot and compare notes. And for now, we're getting ready for a trek through the desert, starting with freedom, and looking forward to the promised land that lies ahead.

Have a good trip.

Chag Samei'ach.

Dr. Joel M. Hoffman

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

TUESDAYS | 6:00PM | JEWISH CENTER



MAH JONGG FOR BEGINNERS

THURSDAYS | 5:30PM
STARTING APRIL 11

Calling all beginners! Come learn the game of mah jongg and discover the fun and friendship that comes from the "clacking of the tiles." You'll build your skill and confidence in a weekly no-pressure, fun, and supportive environment.

To attend, please email office@jcoh.org

WOMEN'S PASSOVER SEDERS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 | 6:00PM
NEW YORK CITY

Location provided upon RSVP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 | 6:00PM
JEWISH CENTER

I hope you will join me for one or both of our annual Women's Seders. Each year we explore relevant topics that are unique to us as we gather round the table and create a service that brings women's issues to the forefront around the holiday of Passover.

This year, we are exploring topics such as Can it ever be Dayenu? Is it ever enough if we know others don't have? What is our responsibility to create a world where everyone has enough? We will explore the female faces of the opioid crisis through the four daughters, and tell the story of slavery to freedom through the words of women around the world who have just found their freedom story.

—Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein



To attend, please RSVP at jcoh.org/passover or e-mail cantor@jcoh.org by April 16 as space is limited.

PULL UP A CHAIR

The work of the JCOH promotes the feelings of community we share as we celebrate life's joys and sorrows, and the ongoing beauty of our Jewish traditions. With spring on the horizon, our thoughts turn to Pesach—a time to celebrate the blessing of freedom with family and friends.

Are you looking to join a JCOH member to celebrate the First Night Seder?

If so, please contact us and we will do our best to find a Seder for you to join.

Are you hosting the First Night Seder? We ask anyone hosting a First Night Seder to put two more chairs around the table as extended family to those who have no invitation for the holiday.

As we open the door for Elijah, let us open our homes and our hearts to those who would otherwise be alone. At this joyous time in our people's history, let us create a true environment of caring.

To find a Seder or to extend an invitation to two or more,
please email office@jcoh.org or call 631-324-9858

PASSOVER SHOPPING LIST



Matzah

The machine made stuff will do, but if you are interested in hand-made shemurah matzah, visit your local supermarket.

Shankbone

Visit your local butcher shop, who usually will give away a shank bone for free. Many vegetarians substitute a beet or a drawing of a lamb.

Horseradish Root

Did you know that you can replant a horseradish root in your garden to be used for Passover the following year?

Salt

Add to water in which to dip parsley; sephardic Jews use lemon juice or vinegar.

Parsley (or potato or celery)

Romaine Lettuce

Charoset

Typically made from apples, nuts and wines, though some sephardic recipes replace apples with dates.

Wine

Some people prefer Manishevitz, there are a whole host of excellent Kosher for Passover wines out there.

Eggs

Vegetarians sometimes substitute a crocus (the first flowering plant of spring).

Scallions

Iranian Jews run around the table whipping each other with scallions during the singing of Dayeinu.

Orange

While the orange was once a symbol of equality of women, it has come to symbolize the equality of all Jews, regardless of gender, sexual preference, race, ethnicity or religious background.

PASSOVER RITUAL OBJECTS

Our JCOH Gift Shop has a great selection!



- Candles and Candlesticks
- Tzedakah Box
- Seder Plate
- Haggadot
- Elijah's Cup
- Miriam's Cup
- Kiddish Cup
- Pitcher for Hand Washing
- Afikomen Bag
- Pillows for Reclining
- Matzah Cover
- Matzah Tray

KOSHER-FOR-PASSOVER WINES YOU'LL ACTUALLY WANT TO DRINK

If you want to splurge:

- Castel Grand Vin, Castel
- Syrah Reserve, Tulip Winery
- Merlot, Flam
- Yatir Forest, Yatir Winery
- C Blanc du Castel, Castel

If you're willing to spend \$20 to \$30 a bottle:

- Cliff View Carignan, Beitel Winery
- Yiron, Galil Mountain
- Ever Red, Ella Valley Vineyards
- Yarden Katzrin Chardonnay, Golan Wines

If you want a budget-friendly wine:

- Cabernet Sauvignon, Segal
- Sauvignon Blanc, Binyamina Wines

Rabbi Josh



BIUR CHAMETZ (Burning Chametz)

Instead of just removing all the bread from your home, use this time as an opportunity to entertain your kids with this fun traditional ritual in the weeks before Passover.

1. Take a few pieces of bread and place them around the house in areas where they will be found.
2. Turn off the lights and recite the following blessing

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ
בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ בִּיעוֹר חֵמֶץ

*Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha-olam, asher
kid'shanu, b'mitzvotav, v'tzivanu al biuur chametz*

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe, who sanctifies us by Your commandments and commands us to burn (remove) all leaven.

3. Use a feather, candle, and a wooden spoon, flashlight (traditionally a candle) to search for all the chametz
4. Use the feather to sweep the chametz onto the spoon, and place the leaven in a paper bag.
5. Once all the chametz is collected, recite the following line: "Any chametz that may still be in my house, which I have not seen or have not removed, shall be as if it does not exist and as the dust of the earth."
6. Burn the found chametz (or perhaps a small amount of it) in the fireplace or in a metal trash pale outside.



THE STORY BAG GAME

This activity is designed for families with young children, and utilizes their existing collection of toys to enliven their experience with telling the Passover story.

1. Find a decorative bag and fill it with random toys, action figures, legos, etc.
2. During the Passover Seder, pass the bag around and have each participant pull out one thing from the bag.
3. Each person must go around the table and explain how the toy they are holding connects to the passover story.

Example 1: The Lego man was one of the Hebrew slaves that helped Moses paint the lintels of Hebrew homes with lambs blood.

Example 2: This horse is one of the horses that the Egyptians rode as they pursued the Israelites through the Sea of Reeds. He survived because of his special swimming abilities, which enabled him to make it back to shore.

WHO AM I?

This Activity is great even for adults, but kids love it too!

1. Before the Seder Begins, write the names of various figures of the Passover Story on index cards, one figure per each card. Characters: Pharaoh, Moses, Aaron, Miriam, Pharaoh's Daughter, A Frog, A louse, The Wise Son, The Simple Son,
2. Using a piece of tape, or even just licking the back of the card, attach the card to each participants forehead so that they can not see the name on the card. **DON'T TELL ANYONE WHO THEY ARE!**
3. Each person must ask yes or no questions to the table to try and figure out who they are.

DISORDER- E-SEDER - אֵי סֵדֶר

When God began to create the heavens and the earth, the earth was chaos and disorder (Genesis 1:1-2)

One of the products of creation was order. God created a neat system of life upon the expanse of chaos and disorder. As we live life, we cleave to the structure and order that guide us through twists and turns. But we must never forget to let go once and a while, to return to a state of chaos and disorder. Only then can we become partners in creation, rebuilding what is broken, and giving meaning to what lays in disarray.

The Plague of Darkness Exodus 10:21-23

The Torah teaches that the darkness was so thick that it could be felt, so blinding that a person could not see his fellow. Within such a darkness, a person does not see or feel the distress of others. Our senses are dulled. This is why our Sages teach in the Midrash that "the darkness was as thick as a golden coin." Running after golden coins increases one's egocentrism, dulls one's eyes, and makes it difficult for someone to feel the distress of others.

צפון

Tzafun, meaning hidden, is typically the time when the Afikomen is ransomed off by a person at the Passover Seder. Yet a greater significance lies beneath the surface of this juvenile ritual. In English we have the concept of finding one's inner compass, meaning being true to oneself. The Hebrew language takes this one step further. Every time Israelis refer to pangs of conscience ("yisurei matzpun" or "nekifot matzpun"), they are, in a sense, talking about the difficulty in finding their true north. That's because "matzpun," the Hebrew word for "conscience," comes from the root צ-פ-ן, which means both "hidden" ("tzafun") and "north" ("tzafon"). On Passover, we are compelled to give voice to our inner conscience. This is the time where we not only speak about the injustices of our past, but a time we bring attention to instances of discrimination, oppression and corruption in the world. What is it that irks your conscience?

כוס אליהו



The fifth cup of wine—what has now become Elijah's cup—stands for the future redemption of the world. When we open the door for Elijah, we open the door to the possibilities of a brighter future. In the Jewish tradition, Elijah appears in our lives to offer us a glimpse into a messianic era, a time of universal peace and harmony. After a night of seeing ourselves "as if we were slaves in Egypt," when we open door to Elijah, we should begin to see ourselves as builders of our future. When the Seder closes with the words "Next year in a Jerusalem rebuilt," we wonder if next year, our world will be just a little more whole than it was this past year.

What are you most looking forward to in the upcoming year?

Elijah's Cup

Yom Ha'Shoah Service

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Sunday, April 28 at 1:00pm

Every year, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons joins with congregations around the world to commemorate Yom Hashoah. We began many years ago joining with B'nai Brith in a ceremony of reading the names of those who perished in the Shoah. In its inception, it was brought to us by one of our congregants, Sam Latner z"l. The next chairperson was Dr. Alan York z"l and after his death Charlotte Sasso took over as chairperson of this very important ceremony.

We no longer participate with B'nai Brith, but we do continue every year to read out the names of those who lost their lives. Every year, we ask those from our congregation who have family members to remember to give us their names so we can call them out for sacred memory.

We hope you will join us for this service followed by a special screening of the film "Who Will Write Our History" at 1:45pm (see Page 15 for details) →



Please contact the Jewish Center office at 631-324-9858 if you have names of loved ones lost in the Shoah to include in our Holocaust Memorial Service.

May their memories forever be for a blessing.

We invite you to pick up a Yellow Yahrzeit candle to light in memory of those whose lives were tragically cut short.

The yellow wax reminds us of the yellow arm bands that Jews were forced to wear.

Join us for a screening of the film



Who Will Write Our History



SUNDAY, APRIL 28 | 1:45PM

immediately following our Yom HaShoah service



In November 1940, days after the Nazis sealed 450,000 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto, a secret band of journalists, scholars and community leaders decided to fight back. Led by historian Emanuel Ringelblum and known by the code name Oyneg Shabes, this clandestine group vowed to defeat Nazi lies and propaganda not with guns or fists but with pen and paper. Now, for the first time, their story is told as a feature documentary. Written, produced, and directed by Roberta Grossman and executive produced by Nancy Spielberg, *Who Will Write Our History* mixes the writings of the Oyneg Shabes archive with new interviews, rarely seen footage and stunning dramatizations to transport us inside the Ghetto and the lives of these courageous resistance fighters. They defied their murderous enemy with the ultimate weapon – the truth – and risked everything so that their archive would survive the war, even if they did not.



FOUNDERS SHABBAT SATURDAY, MAY 4 | 10:00AM

Join us for a special Founders Shabbat honoring the JCOH's founders for our 60th Anniversary. During services our founders will be honored, and at 12:00PM, we'll join together for a lunch and to hear the stories of the founding of our community from Keynote speaker **Bernie Zeldin, the first President of the JCOH.**

MITZVAH DAY 2019

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MITZVAH DAY

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS!

SUNDAY, MAY 5 | 9:45AM

Build community one mitzvah at a time
at our Eleventh Annual Mitzvah Day



SIGN UP AT JCOH.ORG OR CALL 631-324-9858



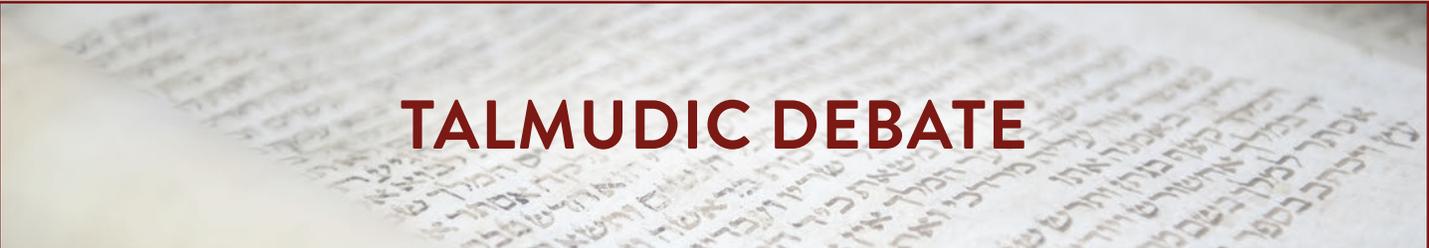
TORAH STUDY

SATURDAYS | 12:00PM | JEWISH CENTER

Dive deep into the weekly Torah portion with Rabbi Franklin. Come for just one, or come for every one, each week we begin anew in our study of Torah through an array of perspective, commentaries, and opinion.

NEW CLASSES STARTING IN APRIL!
PLEASE EMAIL OFFICE@JCOH.ORG TO REGISTER

FREE FOR JCOH MEMBERS
\$200 FOR NON-MEMBERS



TALMUDIC DEBATE

TUESDAYS | APRIL 16–MAY 21 | 12:30PM
NEW YORK CITY

THURSDAYS | APRIL 18–MAY 23 | 12:15PM
JEWISH CENTER

Why do Jews love to debate? We might point to the great book of legal debates, The Talmud. The complex legal formulations have exercised the Jewish mind for thousands of years, causing it to become a guide how Jews exercise the mind.

Come explore some of the Talmud's best legal debates.



AMERICAN JEWISH CINEMA

This class has been postponed. Stay tuned for more info.



MAZEL TOV

- **Rabbi Joshua Franklin and Stephanie Whitehorn** on the birth of their daughter Amelia Sloane Franklin, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on March 12, 2019.
- **Mort and Carole Olshan** for being chosen as this year's honorees for Lifetime Achievement by the New York Yankees. They are celebrated for their passionate support and commitment to numerous philanthropic and educational institutions.
- **Emily Jennerich King and Roger King** on the birth of their son Mark Devon King, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on March 7, 2019.



Our new High Holy Day machzor, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, provides meaningful prayers and readings to inspire personal reflection and growth during the Days of Awe.

With translations that contemplate the evolving role of faith in our lives, to the transliterations that are accessible to all, *Mishkan HaNefesh* stays true to our traditions while providing a guide for spiritual awakening at the High Holy Days.

Take this opportunity to dedicate a copy of our new machzor in memory of a loved one or to celebrate a simcha for a donation of \$180.

Visit our website: www.jcoh.org or call the JCOH office at 631-324-9858



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOM HULEDET SAME'ACH!

Randi Ball	Gregory Fischbach	Barbara Seril
Fredrick Becker	Lloyd Goldman	Irving Shafran
Linda Berley	Marilyn Goldstein	Martin Shnay
Jeff Blau	Mark Hirsch	Irene Silverman
Max Breskin	Jeffrey Hirschfeld	Anna Spector
Marilyn Breslow	Sarah Jaffe	Joseph Tahl
Michael Bronspigel	Shirley Katz	Vicki Tahl
Meredith Cairns	Michelle Kingsley	Janice Tainiter
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Linda Fischbach	Gary Rein	

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Ron and Judy Baron

Joan Brill and Paul Kallmeyer

Stuart and Lynn Epstein

Robert and Amanda Lowenthal

Scott and Tami Schneider

George and Joan Segal

Dr. Robert and Andrea Vogel

Joel and Nancy Wintner

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

Ruth Bader Ginsburg
David Elkowitz
Edward Elkowitz
Joanna Feffer
Diane Katz
Patricia Keegan

Gerry Leddy
Rhoda Levy
Thomas Macaluso
Bob Mejia
Mindy Prager
Neal Nelson

Rana Silver
L. David Silver
Jackson Silver
Stephen Waltman
Ian Weinberg
Steven Wiener

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.

Robert Altman	Samuel Fryman	Samuel Millman
Gertrude Bennett	Sandra Fryman	David Morris
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Lillian Black	Harry Gordon	Frances Rudman
Sam Butler	Dolores Harris	Max Schleiff
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Simon Ferman	Max Lefkowitz	Elias Wolfson
Ina K. Feuerstein	Arnold Lewis	Reviva Lederberg Yoffe
Evan M. Frankel	Bernice Mager	Aaron Zimmerman
Jerome S. Frankel	Ida Millman	Benjamin Zucker



IN MEMORIAM...

Henry Blader
Rabbi Larry Raphael

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JCOH CALENDAR

APRIL 2019 – ADAR II / NISAN 5779

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	25 Adar II 1	26 Adar II 2 Alcoholics Anonymous 6:00pm	27 Adar II 3 Women's Winter Dine Around at Rowdy Hall 6:30pm	28 Adar II 4	29 Adar II 5 Shabbat Off the Beach 6pm	1 Nisan 6 Shabbat Morning Service 10am Torah Study with Ariel Milan-Polisar 12-1pm
2 Nisan 7 Gates of Jewish Learning 9:45am	3 Nisan 8	4 Nisan 9 Alcoholics Anonymous 6:00pm	5 Nisan 10 Community Soup Dinner at Most Holy Trinity Parish Hall 5pm	6 Nisan 11 Mah Jongg for Beginners 5:30pm	7 Nisan 12 Kabbalat Shabbat 6pm	8 Nisan 13 Shabbat Morning Service 10am Torah Study 12-1pm
9 Nisan 14 Gates of Jewish Learning 9:45am	10 Nisan 15	11 Nisan 16 Talmudic Debate (Manhattan) 12:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous 6:00pm	12 Nisan 17	13 Nisan 18 Book Club 11am Talmudic Debate (East Hampton) 12:15pm Mah Jongg for Beginners 5:30pm	14 Nisan 19 PASSOVER First Night Seder No Kabbalat Shabbat Services	15 Nisan 20 PASSOVER Shabbat Morning Service 10am Second Night Community Seder 5pm 
16 Nisan 21 JCOH Closed No Gates of Jewish Learning Classes	17 Nisan 22	18 Nisan 23 Talmudic Debate (Manhattan) 12:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous 6:00pm Women's Seder (Manhattan) 6:00pm	19 Nisan 24 Women's Seder (East Hampton) 6:00pm	20 Nisan 25 Talmudic Debate (East Hampton) 12:15pm Mah Jongg for Beginners 5:30pm	21 Nisan 26 JCOH Offices Closed Kabbalat Shabbat 6pm	22 Nisan 27 Shabbat and Yizkor Morning Service 10am Torah Study 12-1pm
23 Nisan 28 Gates of Jewish Learning 9:45am Yom HaShoah Service & Screening of "Who Will Write Our History?" 1pm & 1:45pm	24 Nisan 29	25 Nisan 30 Talmudic Debate (Manhattan) 12:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous 6:00pm				



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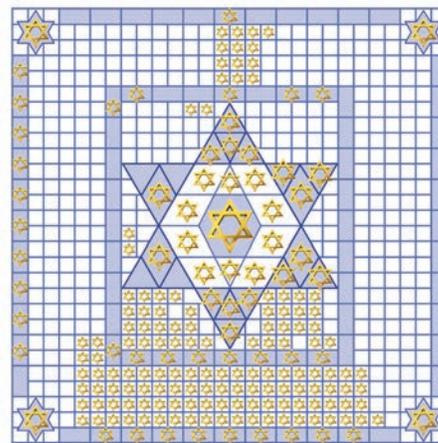
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INSCRIBE A STONE

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.

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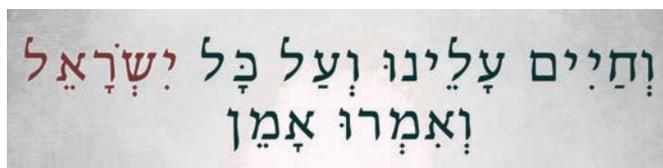
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You can enshrine the memory of your loved ones by inscribing their name(s) on a pew plaque in the sanctuary. In that sacred space you will connect to the bonds between them and the divine.

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



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