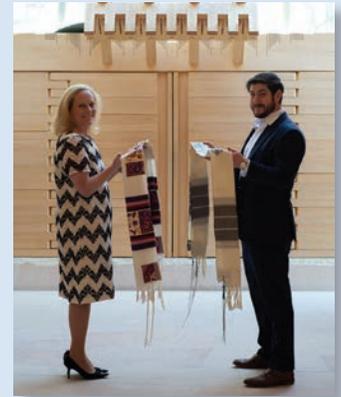


**PASSOVER GUIDE 5780**  
APRIL 2020 BULLETIN

## *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 Virtual Seders via Zoom. 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 Joshua Franklin & Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein*

## **PASSOVER 5780/2020**

PASSOVER SERVICE | **Thursday, April 9** at 10:00am

SEVENTH DAY PASSOVER SERVICE AND YIZKOR | **Wednesday, April 15** at 10:00am

**Livestream all of our services by visiting [JCOH.org/live](https://www.jco.org/live)**

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR

# *Virtual Seders*

**FIRST NIGHT SEDER**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 | 5:00PM**

LED BY CANTOR/RABBI DEBRA STEIN

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**SECOND NIGHT SEDER**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 9 | 5:00PM**

LED BY RABBI JOSHUA FRANKLIN

**Join our Jewish Center of the Hamptons' virtual community for Passover.**

Set your table at home, and log-in to the interactive community Seders held via Zoom. Our 360° camera will be placed at the center of the table making it feel like you are actually in the room. All are welcome!

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

**To join us, click here to visit [jcoh.org/passover](https://jcoh.org/passover)  
or call 631-324-9858**

## *We're experiencing the 9<sup>th</sup> Plague, and the 10<sup>th</sup>, too*



As we ritualize the Passover story each year, we often lighten the mood of serious subjects with kid-friendly songs and games. A few years ago, I bought my wife plague-themed nail decals, one for every finger. At our seder table, we have frogs hanging from our ceiling, and plush toy plagues that are distributed to each participant. My daughter's favorite Passover song has become "10 Plagues in Egypt Land," by Ellen Allard, a fun and upbeat tune that will stay with you months after Passover has come to an end. At some point last year though, my daughter asked me a critical question: "what is a plague?" I explained that a plague is when something bad happens that hurts people. This year, I will have a more simple answer that she will surely understand. What's a plague? COVID-19, AKA the coronavirus.

I'm not sure though that the coronavirus should be counted as a new plague. When we look at the wrath of this pandemic upon the world, we realize that it is, in effect, both the ninth and the tenth plagues combined. Instead of being wrought upon the Egyptians, however, these plagues are targeting us.

How is coronavirus like the plague of darkness, the ninth plague? You might recall that the darkness brought upon Egypt wasn't just a regular darkness. It was so thick, tells the Torah, "וַיִּמַשׁ הַחֹשֶׁךְ לְאֶרֶץ מִצְרָיִם" that you could feel it." The Torah adds that "לֹא-רָאוּ אִישׁ אֶת-אָחִיו וְלֹא-קָמוּ" a person was not able to see his brother, and a person could not get up from where he was." This seems to be the exact effect of the corona plague. In our social quarantines, we are unable to physically see others, nor are we able to leave where we are. Social distancing is a far cry from a vacation, it creates a darkness that physically obscures our relationships, and prevents us from seeing the places that we love (including the Jewish Center). Remember, this wasn't a darkness that was seen, rather it was a darkness that you could feel. The feeling of darkness is loneliness, isolation, depression, fear, anxiety, and cabin fever. We are living the ninth plague this Passover, except we call it by a different name, the coronavirus.

**Social distancing**  
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What's worse is that this isn't just a plague of isolation, it's a deadly malady. No, this plague isn't slaying the first born. But like the tenth plague, the coronavirus discriminately attacks a discrete part of our population, our elders and those who are immunocompromised. They are the people we love, our spouses, our parents, our grandparents, our friends, and our immunocompromised children too. Make no mistake, this virus is a plague. When we pour out ten drops of wine onto our plates, we do so as a memorial to the innocent Egyptians who suffered the plagues. When we do so this year, I'm sure that we will have heightened empathy as we too are suffering some of the very same plagues. I would much rather have frogs, locusts, lice, and boils than suffer the coronavirus pandemic. But here we are. The Haggadah asks of us that we see ourselves as part of the Passover narrative. This year, we aren't playing the Israelites. Rather, we are the suffering Egyptians enduring unfathomable plagues. Next year, I pray that we can once again share more in common with the experiences of the Israelites.

*Rabbi Josh Franklin*

# 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 Manischewitz, 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 Dayenu.

## 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



- 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





With Passover nearly upon us, our thoughts naturally turn to Moses, the hero of the story – mighty Moses, who spoke face to face with God, who beat the mightiest regime of his day, and who led the people of Israel from bondage to freedom. Talk about setting the bar high.

In this sense, Moses is a far cry from the characters in Genesis. Sure, parenting is difficult, but as long as you haven't actually bound your child for slaughter and raised a knife over him, you're doing better than Abraham. Family dynamics are a difficult balance, but if you haven't literally sold your brother into slavery, you've got Joseph's brothers beat. (Even if you have, you can still consider yourself superior to Cain, who murdered his brother in cold blood.) Similarly, if you haven't surreptitiously replaced your sister in her wedding

bed, you're doing better than Leah.

If being human is an exercise in imperfection, Genesis reminds us that we don't have to be perfect. We don't have to achieve greatness. (Who can name a major accomplishment of Isaac?) We don't even need everyone to know our name. (The whole Joseph narrative hinges on an anonymous man in a field.)

But most of today's messages work against the invaluable advice in Genesis.

Movie heroes always know just what to say, just what to do, just how to behave. Not so the rest of us. When people watch James Bond jump from an airplane with only – I don't know – a napkin for a parachute, they don't usually think that they should be able to do the same. But when Mr. Bond remains calm and relaxed during an important meeting, people wonder why they fall short of that impossible standard.

It's not just fiction that sets the bar so high. Most people will never accomplish what they read about in the newspaper: a child who raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for cancer research, a high-school dropout who founded a multi-billion dollar company, a world leader who rallied millions of people to speak out against injustice. The Queen of England always looks good in photos, thereby subtly, if relentlessly, overshadowing everyone else who doesn't.

Social media feeds, too, are filled with highlights. On any given morning, I might look at my friend's lives and see a wedding, a birth, a new job, a bonus, an award, and travel to an exotic location. All this while my morning entails successfully purchasing milk, bread, and eggs. In this context, the rest of life shines in exaggeratedly bright light compared to the dim banality of my own.

Against this backdrop of impossibly high standards comes the Hassidic master Zusya, who teaches that God's question of each soul will not be "why didn't you live your life more like Moses," but rather, "why didn't you become your best own self?" Most people aren't Moses. (Even Moses probably wasn't.) Most people aren't James Bond. Most people aren't the Queen.

And here is the connection to Passover: Most people across the world don't even have the opportunity to become their own selves, because they are enslaved. They are bound to poverty, or to rigid social structure, or to physical chains.

Certainly, no one is completely free. Legitimate obligations and financial realities constrain our actions, just as physical limitations ultimately restrain our mobility. But these are still incomparably better than bondage.

Freedom is precious.

And freedom is fleeting.

So this year as Passover approaches, let's resolve to keep in mind both Moses and Genesis, asking not why we aren't more like someone else, but rather how we will use our freedom to become more like ourselves.

*Chag Samei'ach.*

*Joel*

Joel M. Hoffman, PhD

## 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

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ עַל בְּעוֹר חָמֵץ.

*Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu melech ha-olam, asher kid'shanu, b'mitzvotav, v'tzivanu al biur 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, animals, Lego, 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.

*Ex. 1: The action figure was one of the Hebrew slaves that helped Moses paint the lintels of Hebrew homes with lambs' blood.*

*Ex. 2: This unicorn 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.*

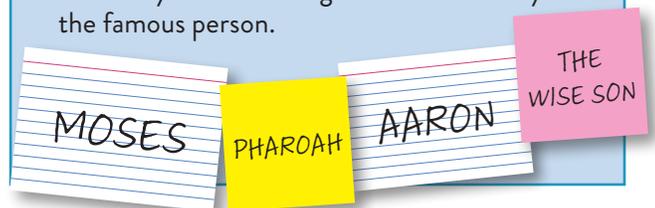
## WHO AM I?

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

1. Everyone receives a sticky note or note card with the name of a famous character from the Passover story.

*Characters: Pharaoh, Moses, Aaron, Miriam, Pharaoh's Daughter, A Frog, A Louse, The Wise Son, The Simple Son.*

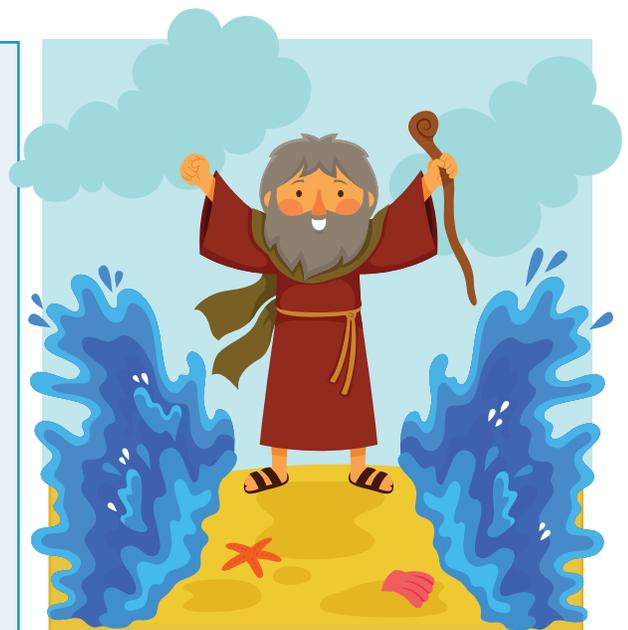
2. The name is placed on either the person's forehead or upper back with a piece of masking tape. Players circulate and ask yes or no questions until everyone has identified the name on their own sticky note or card.
3. Each player takes a turn with the other players asking yes or no questions, until the player with the sticky note or card guesses the identity of the famous person.





### PASSOVER STORY *(Sung to the tune of The Brady Bunch)*

It's a story, about baby Moses,  
 Who came floating down the river called the Nile.  
 Pharaoh's daughter was there just to catch him and so he stayed a while.  
 It's a story about Jewish builders,  
 who were tired of building Pyramids.  
 All of them were slaves just like their mothers and just like their kids.  
 Until one day, big Moses talked to Big G.  
 That's G-O-D and that spells Moses' God.  
 He said you just leave and go to Israel - I won't make it hard.  
 So then Moses asked old Pharaoh let my people go.  
 He said "For real! No Moses, never, no."  
 So the 10 plagues were brought to Pharaoh and he said,  
 "Moses go. Your people can go. Now Moses, go."  
 That's the way Pharaoh said, "Now Moses go."



### MOSES

*(Sung to the tune of The Flintstones)*

Moses,  
 he's our Moses,  
 he's the man that took us for a tour  
 Out of Pharaoh's Egypt  
 went the children that he soon would lure  
 Come sit and eat matzah all week long.  
 Listen to our prayers and to our songs of  
 Moses,  
 he's our hero  
 he's a really,  
 really good time,  
 a forty year guy;  
 he's the one that set us free.

### MOSES ISLAND *(Sung to the tune of Gilligan's Island)*

Just recline right back  
 and you'll hear a tale,  
 a tale of dreadful trip.  
 That started with ten awful plagues brought unto Egypt, brought unto Egypt.  
 The boss he was a Jewish man, raised as a Pharaoh's son.  
 Then God did come calling and soon the fun begun, soon the fun begun.  
 More blood, such frogs, and all those bugs, Pharaoh could just barely see.  
 The Jews were really scoring points and soon they would be free, and soon they would be free.  
 They shlepped and shlepped for forty years across a desert land.  
 He went up to Mount Sinai and a party soon began, a party soon began.  
 Moses, the Pharaoh too, Aaron and his wife. Marianne, the skipper, too, here on the desert island.



## TAKE ME OUT TO THE SEDER

*(Sung to the tune of Take Me Out to the Ball Game)*

Take me out to the Seder, take me out to the Shul,  
 Feed me on Matzah and Chicken Legs,  
 I don't care for the Hard Boiled eggs,  
 Only, root, root, root, for Elijah,  
 That he may soon reappear,  
 And we hope, hope, hope for freedom again next year!

Take me out to the Seder, take me out to the Shul,  
 Children's Four Questions are such a treat,  
 Adult's first question is: "When do we eat?"  
 So just root, root, root for the  
 (hostess, host, caterer, caterers)  
 And (she, he, they) will bring on the food,  
 Then our wait to eat will help to improve our mood.

Take me out to the Seder, take me out to the Shul,  
 Read that Haggadah, don't skip a word,  
 Please hold your talking, we want to be heard,  
 So just root, root, root for the  
 (Rabbi, Cantor, Clergy, Daddy, Mommy, etc.)  
 And (s/he they) will finish on time.  
 So, let's all devote our attention,  
 And end this rhyme!



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# JCOH.org/live

While we remain socially distanced, we hope you will take the opportunity to connect to us this Shabbat by tuning into our services by visiting [jcoh.org/live](https://jcoh.org/live).

We will continue to find ways to connect with our community and to connect you to each other.



## ZOOM SHABBAT

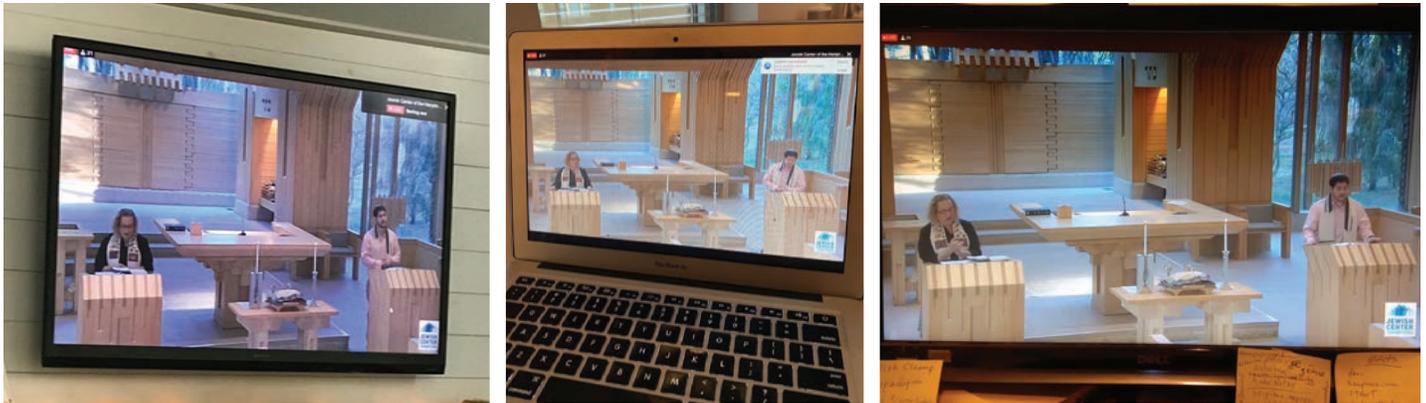
**FRIDAYS** | 6:00pm on [jcoh.org/live](https://jcoh.org/live)

**SATURDAYS** | 10:00am on [jcoh.org/live](https://jcoh.org/live)

**Zoom Meeting ID#:** 354-359-4220

Connect with your JCOH community, wherever you may be, by joining us for Zoom Shabbat. Zoom allows us to see each other virtually as we pray, creating community even when we may be at a distance. Together, we will light Shabbat candles, sing and pray in community.





## PRAYER BOOKS: CURBSIDE PICK-UP

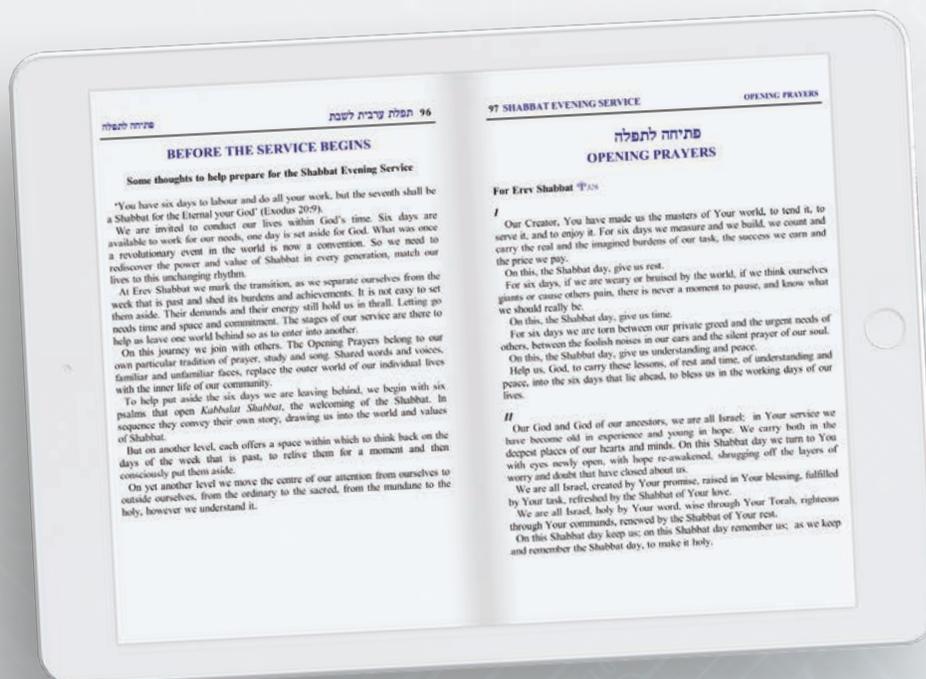
Prayer books are available to be borrowed from the JCOH so that you can have them on hand while livestreaming our services via [jcoh.org/live](https://jcoh.org/live). We have sanitized and individually bagged prayer books that have been placed on a cart located on the porch outside the front door to the administrative building. If you come by to borrow a book, please send an e-mail to [office@jcoh.org](mailto:office@jcoh.org) to let us know and consider dropping off some non-perishable food items in the bin to be donated to our local food pantries.



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As we work to remove in-person interactions within our community and across the country, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons has been working to create a virtual community for our members. For many, this is a new concept. Yet we recognize that for the time being, this pandemic requires that we adapt our lives to a new reality. Below you will find a list of virtual classes and other online experiences that can be accessed from your homes.

-Rabbi Joshua Franklin & Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein

### COFFEE AND CATCH-UP WITH THE CLERGY

#### MONDAYS

12:00pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin & Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein

Zoom Meeting ID#: 354-359-4220

Join the Rabbi and Cantor virtually for conversations on the subjects and issues that are important to you. Use this time as an informal way to catch up with each other and with your clergy. This is a great opportunity to build community virtually in a time where doing so physically is limited.



### HISTORY OF ANTISEMITISM

#### FRIDAYS

12:15pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin

Zoom Meeting ID#: 354-359-4220

The term antisemitism may only be a little over a hundred years old, but the phenomenon of antisemitism dates back millennia. Learn about the many heads of this historic hydra, and discuss how we might be able to fight the recent resurgence of it that we have seen around the globe.



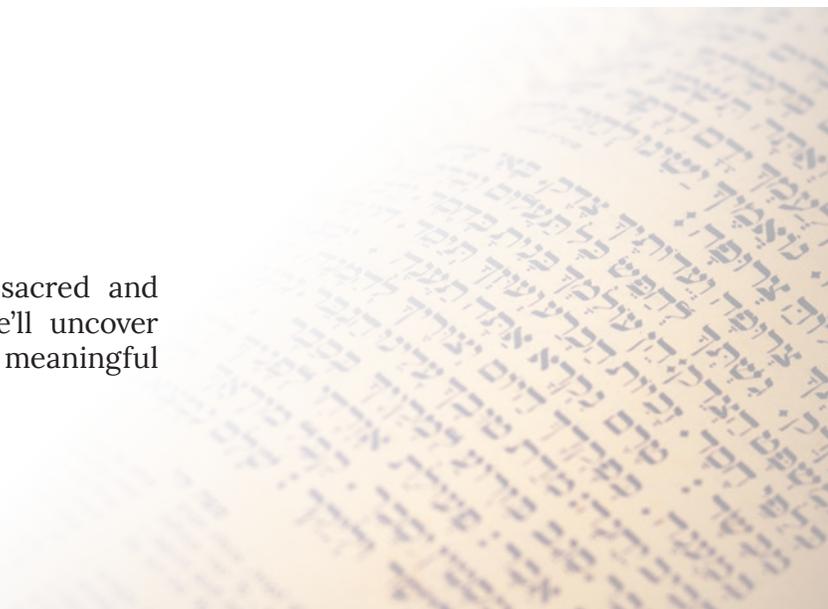
**TORAH STUDY**

**SATURDAYS**

12:00pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin

**Zoom Meeting ID#:** 354-359-4220

Explore the wisdom of Judaism's most sacred and ancient book, the Torah. Each week, we'll uncover a new text that will offer relevant and meaningful perspectives on life.



**HAVDALAH**

**SATURDAYS**

7:00pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin & Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein

**Zoom Meeting ID#:** 354-359-4220

Tune in for Havdalah and an evening story with Rabbi Josh and Cantor Debi. Havdalah is an experience for your whole family, and a great way to close Shabbat. Sing some songs, reflect on the week, and bless the sacred transition moving into a new week.

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## **COVID 19: The safety of our families, friends and community are dependent upon us**

It is likely the coronavirus numbers will not get any better in April and May in the U.S., and in New York in particular. Officials believe the worst actually may be yet to come during those two months, with the peak hitting New York in mid-April.

There is more than enough evidence to show how deadly this virus can be and should not be brushed aside – shown by essentially every public official supporting an extension of social distancing guidelines for at least another month in an effort to bring down the number of infections and deaths.

**Stay home, stay safe**

**Restrict public outings for only essentials – food and medications**

**Practice social distancing**

If you have someone who is infected at home, or believe you may have been exposed, self-quarantine for a minimum of 14 days



During this crisis,  
our need to stay connected to one another  
is vital for our well-being.

Knowing that despite our physical separation,  
we are part of a caring community will  
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Thank you to all of you that  
have already signed up.





## MAZEL TOV

- **Toni Somerstein** on the birth of her seventh grandchild Shmuel, born in Israel.
- **Lloyd and Victoria Goldman** on the birth of their granddaughter
- **Lauri Grossman** on the birth of her granddaughter
- **David and Laurie Lederman** on the birth of their grandson, and to great-grandparents **Donald and Barbara Zucker**
- **Julie Ratner** on the birth of her granddaughter
- **Sima Freierman** on her engagement to Bruce Redlien
- **Todd and Michelle Kingsley** on the birth of their grandson, Brody Zane Brickel

Please let us know as your children and grandchildren receive notice of their acceptance to college. Your whole JCOH family would love to kvell and rejoice with you. E-mail [office@jcoh.org](mailto:office@jcoh.org) or call 631-324-9858.

## FOOD DRIVE



Due to the overwhelming need brought on by COVID-19, our local food pantries are almost empty. It is always the right time to help others, now more than ever.

As we pause for reflection and thanksgiving during our time at home and particularly at Passover, we must remember those in our community who suffer from food insecurity. **Hunger is real, even in the Hamptons.**

If you are going out to shop for yourself, we ask that you consider picking up one or two items for donation. **If you are not venturing out, please do not do so even to fulfill this mitzvah.**

If you are coming to the JCOH to pick up a Siddur or a Passover Haggadah, we ask that you leave canned items, toiletries, or jarred baby food, which will help meet real needs. There will be a collection bin on our front porch, should you wish to make a donation.

Help to answer the call to feed the hungry during this time. Wishing you a safe, sweet and healthy Passover.



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# JCOH CALENDAR

APRIL 2020 – ADAR / NISAN 5780

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			7 Nisan 1	8 Nisan 2	9 Nisan 3	10 Nisan 4
<p><b>DATE KEY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Services streamed on <a href="http://jcoh.org/live">jcoh.org/live</a></li> <li>■ Virtual Community event/class held on Zoom. Visit <a href="http://jcoh.virtual">jcoh.virtual</a> for more information.</li> </ul>					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ The History of antisemitism 12:15pm</li> <li>■ Zoom Shabbat 6pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Shabbat Morning Service 10:00am</li> <li>■ Torah Study 12:00pm</li> <li>■ Havdalah 7:00pm</li> </ul>
11 Nisan 5	12 Nisan 6	13 Nisan 7	14 Nisan 8	15 Nisan 9	16 Nisan 10	17 Nisan 11
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### 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.

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**If you would like the name of your loved one on our list, please e-mail [office@jcoh.org](mailto:office@jcoh.org) or call 631-324-9858.**

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

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In times of crisis, many people find themselves wondering what to do to be of help. Certainly in this time of self-distancing we feel a loss of control that brings with it a feeling of our own inability to act.

But we can act.

**We can make a difference.**

**We can and will continue to impact lives.**

We are all adapting to the “new normal”, i.e. Zoom, Live Streaming, Virtual Community. The challenge is daunting, but we are up to the task.

Our clergy and staff are working hard to meet the changing needs of our members and the greater community, and to reinforce the sense of community we cherish at the JCOH.

Despite the requirement to maintain social distancing, our connection to one another remains the foundation of our community. Now is the time to wrap yourself in the loving arms of our JCOH family.

Your support is needed now more than ever as we navigate these uncharted waters with a commitment to keep the JCOH a strong and vibrant center of Jewish life.

Your gift, especially in the wake of this crisis, is powerful.

Be a partner in the work of our sacred community.

*“You are not obliged to complete the work,  
but neither are you free to desist from it”*

*–Rabbi Tarfon*



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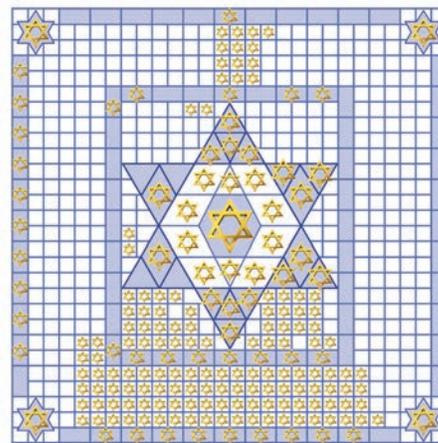
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**INSCRIBE A STONE**

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 our Administrator, Matthew Oates, for details at 631-324-9858 or by e-mail at [moates@jcoh.org](mailto:moates@jcoh.org).**



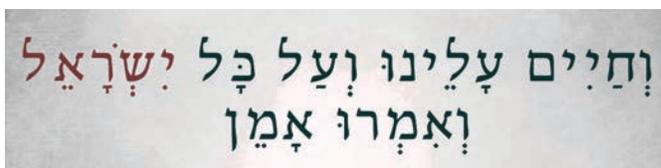
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You can enshrine the memory of your loved ones by inscribing their name(s) on a pew plaque in the sanctuary. In that sacred space you will connect to the bonds between them and the divine.

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



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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