



VIRTUAL SEDERS

MARCH 27 | 5:00PM

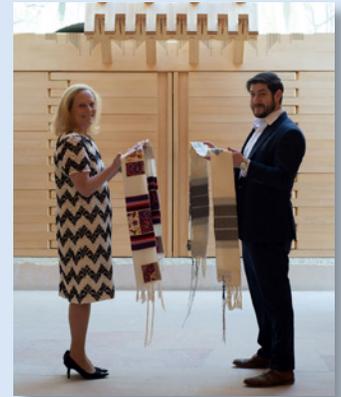
MARCH 28 | 5:00PM

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PASSOVER GUIDE & MARCH 2021
ADAR / NISSAN 5781 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

2021 PASSOVER 5781

PASSOVER SERVICE | **Sunday, March 28** at 10:00am

SHABBAT AND PASSOVER SERVICE WITH YIZKOR | **Saturday, April 3** at 10:00am

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

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR
Virtual Seders

FIRST NIGHT SEDER

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 | 5:00PM

.....
SECOND NIGHT SEDER

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 | 5:00PM

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

Set your table at home, and join 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, visit jcoh.org/passover or call 631-324-9858.



We're experiencing the ninth plague, and the tenth, 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" 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
*is a far cry from a vacation,
it creates a darkness
that physically obscures
our relationships*

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 Joshua Franklin

PASSOVER 5781/2021

As we look back on a year of unparalleled uncertainties, we propose adding a Fifth Question for our Passover Seders:

*How do we live the lessons of the past year
all the days and nights of our lives?*

Through the days and nights of the past year, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons remained steadfast in its commitment to maintaining a strong and vibrant community. Together we celebrated life's joys, faced life's challenges, nurtured our souls, expanded our minds and faced each day with the knowledge that we are surrounded by the support and caring of a sacred community.

With your generous donation to the JCOH this Passover, we will continue to make a difference in the lives of each of our members and the greater community.

As we have done all through the past year, we will face tomorrow together with a shared vision of a future bright with promise.

Chag Pesach Semeach

To donate, please visit jcoh.org/passover

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, but 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



JOIN OUR VIRTUAL SEDER AT
jcoh.org/passover

As we are unable to gather in-person for our Second Night Community Seder, we have put together a list of vendors that are offering Passover meals for delivery and pick-up with kosher options as well. Order your meals and join us for one or both of our Virtual Seders. Visit jcoh.org/passover for info.

GO2EVENTPLANNER

ORDER BY MARCH 19

GO2EVENTPLANNER.COM

GO2EVENTPLANNER@GMAIL.COM

516-909-8580

Delivery available. Full menu available at jcoh.org/passover.

Contact Arlene Rotfeld at Go2eventplanner for information.



CARISSA'S BAKERY

CARISSASTHEBAKERY.COM

INFORMATION@CARISSASTHEBAKERY.COM

631-604-5911

Delivery available. Full menu available at jcoh.org/passover.

Contact Carissa's Bakery for information.



WOODBURY KOSHER MEATS & CATERING

ORDER BY MARCH 19

WOODBURYKOSHER.COM

WOODBURYKOSHER@GMAIL.COM

516-681-7766

Delivery available. Full menu available at jcoh.org/passover.

Contact Woodbury Kosher Meats & Catering for information.



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.

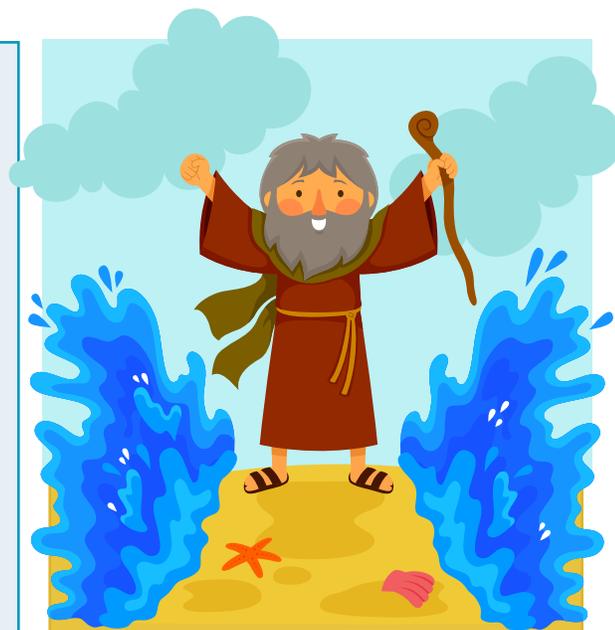
2. The name is placed on either the person's forehead or upper back with a piece of masking tape. Players circulate and ask yes or no questions until everyone has identified the name on their own sticky note or card.
3. Each player takes a turn with the other players asking yes or no questions, until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



**OUR PASSOVER HAGGADAH
IS NOW AVAILABLE!**

Visit jcoh.org/passover
to view online or click here to
download a print-at-home version



MUSSAR:

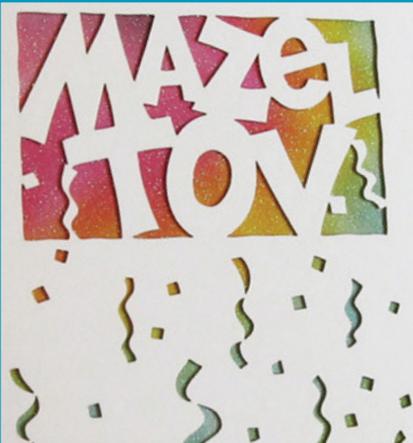
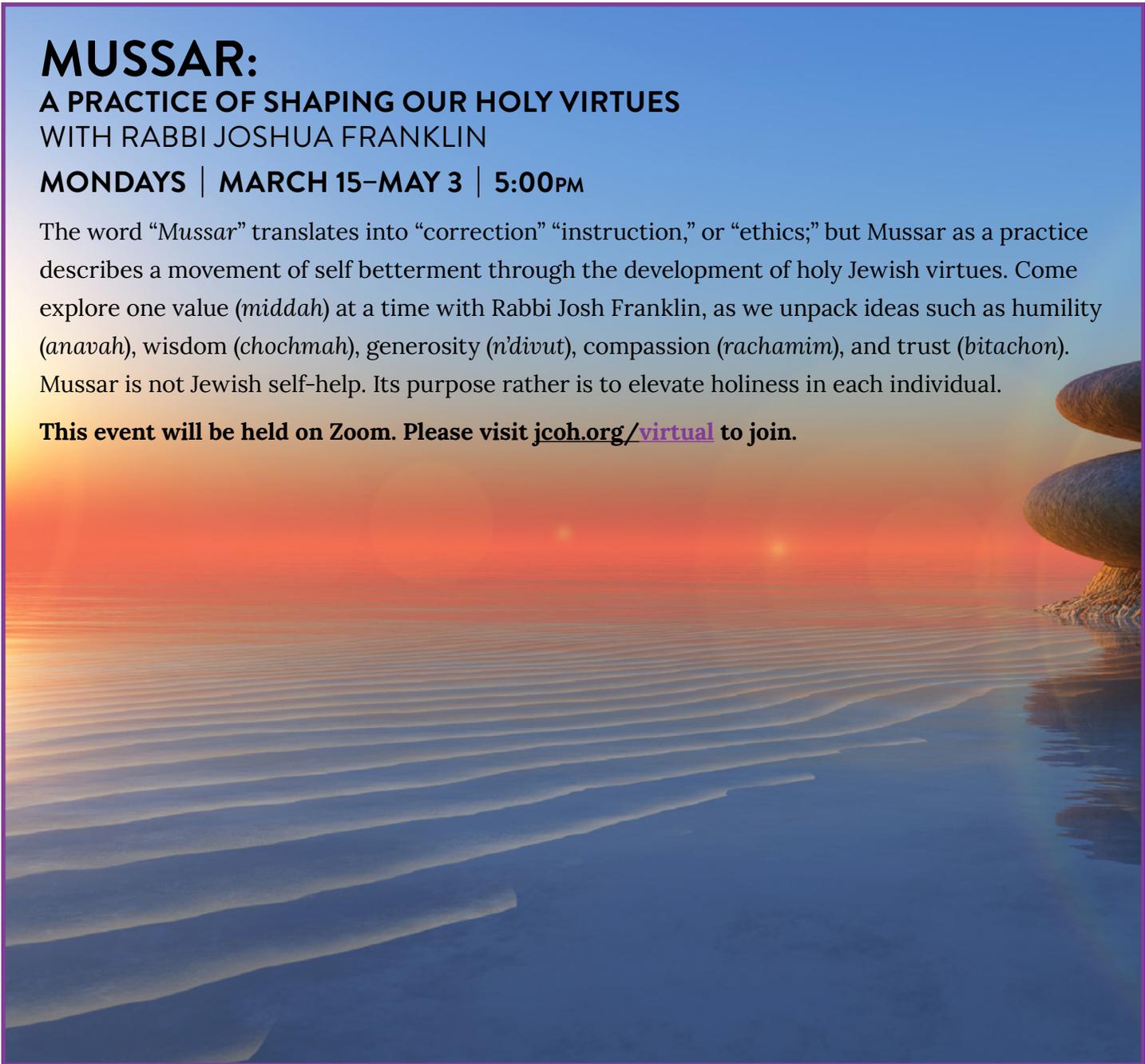
A PRACTICE OF SHAPING OUR HOLY VIRTUES

WITH RABBI JOSHUA FRANKLIN

MONDAYS | MARCH 15–MAY 3 | 5:00PM

The word “Mussar” translates into “correction” “instruction,” or “ethics;” but Mussar as a practice describes a movement of self betterment through the development of holy Jewish virtues. Come explore one value (*middah*) at a time with Rabbi Josh Franklin, as we unpack ideas such as humility (*anavah*), wisdom (*chochmah*), generosity (*n'divut*), compassion (*rachamim*), and trust (*bitachon*). Mussar is not Jewish self-help. Its purpose rather is to elevate holiness in each individual.

This event will be held on Zoom. Please visit jcoh.org/virtual to join.



MAZEL TOV

- **Todd & Michelle Kingsley** on the birth of their grandson, Rhodes August Reilly on Wednesday, March 3, 2021.
- **Anna Spector & Jonathan Seabolt** on the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Elena Spector on Friday, March 5, 2021.
- **Sara Blue** on being honored on March 6 as a Community Hero and Volunteer Leader for her work with The Ellen Hermanson Foundation and Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach.

DISORDER- *E-SEDER* -אי סדר

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.

—Rabbi Joshua Franklin

Reflection Questions:

When has something in your life not gone in order?

When this year have you disobeyed an order?



“Valley Jewel” Contributed by Joan Kraisky

Sharing our Own Narratives

The Seder seeks not only to strengthen our individual connections to the Jewish past, but also to forge our connections to each other. We begin the act of creating relationships and building community by sharing our own narratives with each other.

Reflection Questions

What is your favorite Passover ritual?

What makes Passover special for you?

What brings you to this Seder?

What is your funniest Passover memory?

Passover Bingo!

Wine spills at the table	Someone asks a question other than one of the four questions	The Rabbi or Seder Leader answers a question with a question	Ate some Gefilte Fish	Ate some Matzah
Participated in a part of the Seder	Said the word "Frog"	Sang a silly song	Someone complains that they are hungry	The wine / grape juice tastes like cough syrup
Ate an Egg	Ate Charoset	FREEDOM SQUARE	Talked about Slavery	The leader begins a sentence with the word "so"
Someone tells a joke	Someone tells a story about their family's Exodus	You hear the greeting "Chag Sameach"	Someone refers to Passover as "Pesach"	Someone eats too much horseradish
Ate some parsley	The Afikomen is found!	Opened the door for Elijah	Learned a new Hebrew word	Met someone new

The Telling **מְגִיד**

On every other holiday, we have a קריאה (*kriyah*), a reading of the story. Passover raises the bar of requirement. It's not simply enough to read through the words, each person must tell the story to make it relevant for his or her time, and do so in a fashion that brings the story to life.

—Rabbi Joshua Franklin



Contributed by Bobbie Braun

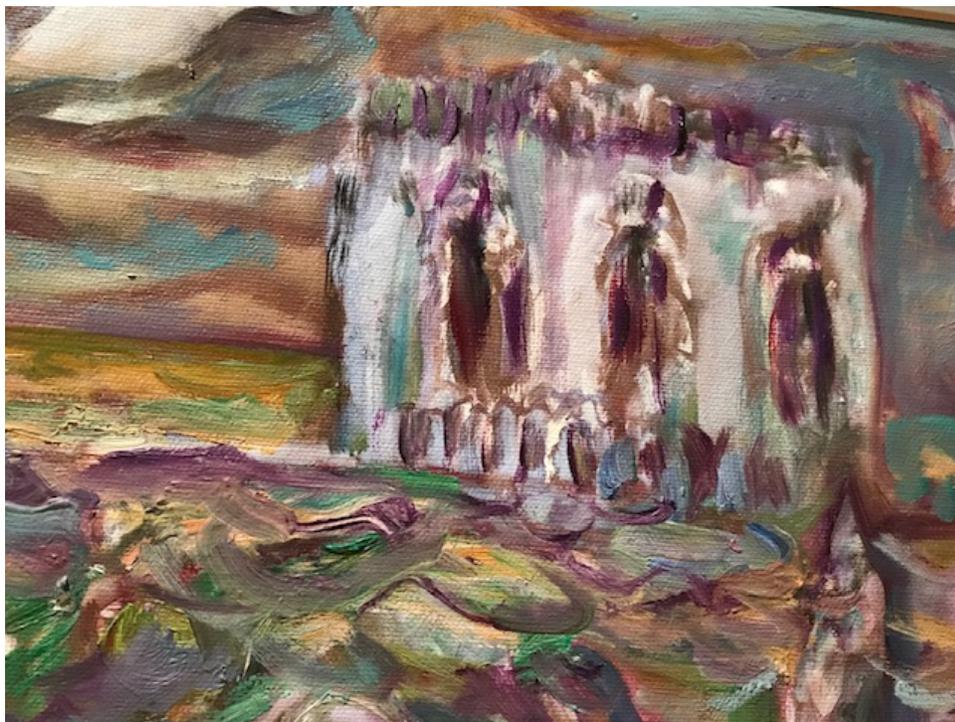
Who Asks The Four Questions?

תנו רבנן: חכם בנו שואלו, ואם אינו חכם אשתו שואלתו. ואם לאו הוא שואל לעצמו. ואפילו שני תלמידי חכמים שיודעין בהלכות הפסח שואלין זה לזה

The rabbis teach that if a son is wise enough, then he asks, but if he is not wise enough, then the man's wife asks. But if he has no wife, then he asks himself. And even if there are only two wise sages, and both of them know all the laws of Passover, then each must ask each other. (Pesachim 116a)

Who asks the four questions? The tradition has emerged that the youngest child at the table should ask four prescribed questions. The Talmudic sages placed the emphasis simply on the act of questioning. Children should always be allowed to ask questions, but it also becomes the responsibility of the Seder participants to take part in the tradition, even if they might already know the answer. Jewish tradition values a thoughtful question more than a good answer. On Passover, as we celebrate our freedom, we are also reminded that slaves lack the ability to ask questions. In simply posing questions, we show that we are free!

—Rabbi Joshua Franklin



“Miriam”
Contributed by
Corinne Soikin
Strauss

Tzafun צפון Finding the Hidden

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 (“*yisarei 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 ט-פ-צ, 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. —Rabbi Joshua Franklin

Reflection Question:
What is it that irks your conscience?



“Messengers of Peace,” Contributed by Ellen Frank

כוס אליהו
Elijah's Cup

Elijah's Cup is filled. Someone opens the door for Elijah the Prophet.

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 the 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.

—Rabbi Joshua Franklin



“Elijah's Cup,” Contributed by Corinne Soikin Strauss

Reflection Question

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

אליהו הנביא

אליהו הנביא, אליהו התשבי, אליהו הגלעדי במהרה בימינו יבוא אלינו עם משיח בן דוד

Elijah the Prophet, Elijah the Tishbite. Elijah, the Giliadite . May he quickly come in our days with the Messiah, son of David

*Eliyahu Ha-Navee, Eliyahu Ha-Tish-bee, Eliyahu, Eliyahu, Eliyahu Ha-Giladee
Bimheira beyamenu, Yavo Eileinu Eem Mashiach ben David*

Myopia and Plagues

וַיִּטְּ אַהֲרֹן אֶת־יָדוֹ עַל מִימֵי מִצְרַיִם וַתֵּעַל הַצְּפַרְדֵּי

Aaron held out his arm over the waters of Egypt, and the frog came up (Exodus 8:2).

Something strange happens when Aaron lifts up his rod to bring about the second plague upon Egypt. Instead of a swarm of frogs covering the land, the literal meaning of the text is that “the frog” came up. You might assume that this is kind of like the grammar for the word “fish” in English. It can be either singular or plural. But that’s not the case, in Hebrew, an invasion of frogs would be *צְפַרְדַּיִם tzvardeim*, not *צְפַרְדֵּי tvareiah*.

According to the Midrash, the plague was actually one giant Godzilla-like frog that emerged from the Nile, and only when the Egyptians attacked it, did it split and multiply, replicating itself over and over again into a swarm of frogs. By attacking the frog, the Egyptians made the situation and the plague worse (Midrash Tanchuma, va’era 14). What is this Midrash trying to teach? That when it comes to plagues, we sometimes develop a myopia, an inability to see beyond the harsh symptoms manifesting. The Egyptians are so preoccupied with the giant frog, that they fail to realize that the frog was not the problem. The root problem was Pharaoh, who refused to abide by the demands of God and Moses. If you find things that you don’t like, and you hit them with a stick over and over again until it goes away, you’ll never really fix the problem. When you attack the symptom of your problem, and fail to deal with the actual problem, you only make things worse.

You can’t treat symptoms, you’ve got to treat the cause. We have got to be more concerned with COVID than we are about the many adverse symptoms that it causes— economic depression, loneliness, and fear. Don’t be like the Egyptians who beat the giant frog with the stick only to make the plague worse. Myopia, only being able to focus on a narrow plane, distorts the ability of people to see the real problem. Focus on fighting the pandemic by being civically responsible. Get vaccinated when you have the opportunity. Wear your mask when in public. Avoid unnecessary interactions. And focus on the community’s health, not on your secondary or tertiary symptoms.

—Rabbi Josh Franklin



DO YOU NEED HELP GETTING A VACCINE APPOINTMENT?

JCOH Members who are eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine and have not received your first dose and do not have an appointment for one, please fill out the form on our website or call the JCOH office at 631-324-9858 to request help. We have volunteers who are offering to assist in getting you an appointment!

JCOH Members please visit jcoh.org/help to register to get help.



SHTISEL SEASON 3 DISCUSSION GROUP | THURSDAYS | 5:30PM | APRIL 8–JUNE 3
with Rabbi Joshua Franklin and Marc Goldstein

Join Rabbi Joshua Franklin and Marc Goldstein for a discussion on the hit Israeli television series, *Shtisel*. *Shtisel* is about a fictional Haredi Jewish (ultra-Orthodox Jewish) family living in Geula, Jerusalem. Participants can watch the series on Netflix starting on March 28. Each of the nine sessions will explore an episode from the newest season of the show. Issues such as Jewish identity, Israeli culture, living as an Orthodox Jew, and more will be explored during the conversation.

This event will be held on Zoom. Please visit jcoh.org/shtisel to register.

YAHREIT DONATION

Linda Janklow
in loving memory of her brother,
Warner LeRoy, on the 20th
anniversary of his death

Michelle Kingsley
in loving memory of her father,
Richard Lewis

Richard & Madeline Lawler
in memory of Libby Schlossberg

Maleta Pilcz
in loving memory of her mother,
Hana Pilcz

Susan Wartur
in loving memory of her
grandmother, Ida Goldfarb

Diane Wiener
in loving memory of her father,
Herman Kodack

YAHREIT DONATION (CONT.)

Cathy Yohay
in loving memory of her mother,
R. Lila Weinstein

GENERAL DONATION

Anonymous
Bobbie Braun

Al Corwin
Carol Wenig
in honor and celebration of
Carole & Mort Olshan's new
granddaughter, Colette Eve

Stephen Goldstone
in memory of Alex Goren

Elizabeth Gordon

**RABBI FRANKLIN'S
DISCRETIONARY**

**Brooke Kroeger, Andrea, Bethany,
Selina, Ani, Brett, Josh and all the
progeny** for all that you have done
for them in Alex's memory

Judith E. Schneider

**RABBI DEBRA STEIN,
CANTOR'S DISCRETIONARY**

Shirley Katz

Dorothy & Max Kopelman
in honor of Rabbi Debra Stein,
Cantor

Cynthia, Ephraim, & Janet Lewis
in loving memory of son & brother,
Matthew Lewis

JOIN THE #JCOH
PELOTON GROUP

CONNECT AND WORK OUT WITH
FELLOW JCOH CONGREGANTS

Join us at jcoh.org/peloton
or search the #JCOH tag!



LIKE JCOH ON **facebook** [/JewishCenterOfTheHamptons](https://www.facebook.com/JewishCenterOfTheHamptons)

FOLLOW JCOH ON **Instagram** [@JewishCenterOfTheHamptons](https://www.instagram.com/JewishCenterOfTheHamptons)

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.

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



ZOOM SHABBAT

FRIDAYS | 6:00pm
SATURDAYS | 10:00am

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.

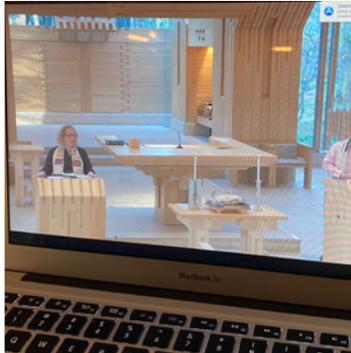
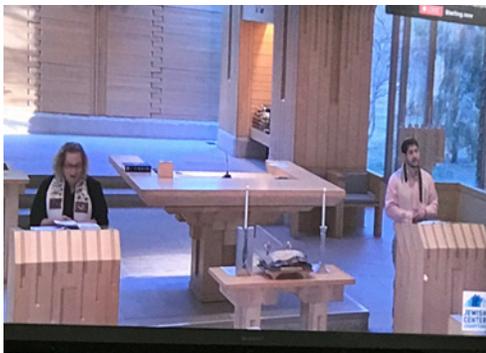
TORAH STUDY

SATURDAYS | 12:00pm

Dive deep into the weekly Torah portion with Rabbi Joshua 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.





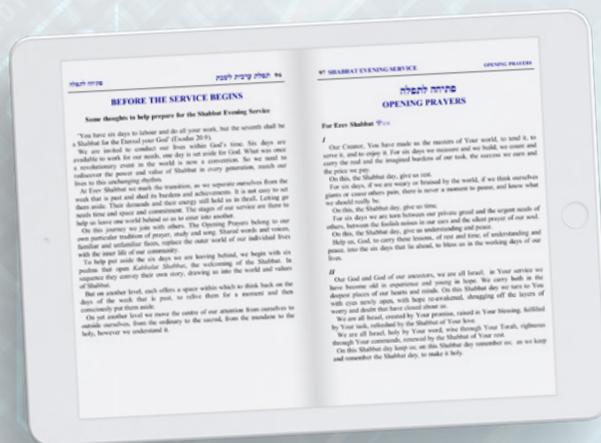
PRAYER BOOKS: CURBSIDE PICK-UP

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. 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 email to office@jcoh.org to let us know. Please consider dropping off some non-perishable food items in the bin to be donated to our local food pantries.

DIGITAL PRAYER BOOKS

Visit jcoh.org/live to find a digital copy of our prayer book and weekly readings.

Permissions for the online usage of our prayer book was graciously extended by The Movement for Reform Judaism London



MORNING MINYAN

THURSDAYS | 8:00 AM

Join your fellow JCOH Congregants for a lay-led morning minyan every Thursday morning.

This event will be held on Zoom. Please visit jcoh.org/virtual

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOM HULEDET SAME'ACH

Monica Banks	David Hillman	Mary Sanger
Harris Barer	Mitchell Iden	Linda Schaps
Sheila Bialek	Dr. Michael Kalisman	Paul Vienick
Alvin Corwin	Rita Katz	Jodi Wasserman
Howard Dolch	Roslyn Kremsky	Edward Wilson
Jaye Edelstein	Dr. Philip Lanzkowsky	Ofer Yardeni
Guy Endzweig	Richard Lawler	Barbara Zucker
Martin Forman	Spencer Levy	Donald Zucker
Arnold Glimcher	Margery Mailman	
Dr. Judith Goldstein	Tracy Peterson	

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Jerome Ganz & William Hirsch
Jeffrey & Eileen Warner
Jay & Penny Lieberman
William Masters & Gail Berman-Masters
David & Gloria Gerstein
Dr. L. David & Rana Silver
Steven Blader & Robert Swanson

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

Erinne Aponte
Katie & John Cockerham
Harvey Gaberman
Angela Hamil
Carol Harrison

John Harrison
Elizabeth Hill
George O'Sullivan
Albertina Pineda and family
Carol Roaman

Nanette Rosenberg
Sommerstein family
Gary Stein
Leonard Yohay
June Yohay

If you would like the name of your loved one on our list, please email office@jcoh.org or call 631-324-9858.

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

Abraham Appel	Shirley Gimpel	Clara Storper Plotkin
Ethel Barad	Eva Glimcher	David Salkind
Max Bialek	Arthur Goldman	Ethel Seley Sanger
Elsie Brookman	Irving Goldman	Gertrude Sawyer
Rhona Caplan	Victor Goldstein	Helen R. Schleiff
Ronald Ciner	Adolph Gottlieb	Leonard Schneider
Sidney B. Cohen	Cary Grossman	Herman Shafran
Joseph Cohen	Murray Hillman	Pauline Shafran
Fay Deutsch	Dorothy Hirsch	Rose Shimmerman
Gilsom Djemal	Susan Klein Kamen	Irwin E. Siris
Irene Butler Dominus	Arnold Kusnetz	Isaac Solow
Rivka May Suchodolski Eisenstein	Elliot Lazar	Rose Bella Stein
Paul Elkowitz	Samuel Lehrer	Lilly Stein
Joyce Etkin	Richard Lewis	Ben Tainiter
Irving Etkind	Matthew Daniel Lewis	Elizabeth Tuft
Mayer Falk	Evelyn Lustbader	Pablito Valledor
Louis Fein	Sylvia Mandelbaum	Pepi Wallerstein
Ruth Fein	Rita Margareten	Helen Reeves Waltman
Louis Fein	Abraham Morgan	R. Lila Weinstein
Jesse Feldman	David Morris	Harry White
Ina K. Feuerstein	Lea Nass	Chava-Gitel Wieder
Milton W. Fuchs	Jerome Padzensky	Aaron Zimmerman
Maurice Gass	Donna Joan Perton	David Zucker
Sara Geula	Oodoro Piccone	Syd Zucker



IN MEMORIAM...

Hal Cohn
Alexander Goren
Maxine Greenfield
David Rosenblatt

JCOH CALENDAR

MARCH 2021 – ADAR / NISSAN 5781

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	17 Adar 1	18 Adar 2	19 Adar 3	20 Adar 4 ■ Morning Minyan 8:00am	21 Adar 5 ■ Shabbat Service 6:00pm	22 Adar 6 ■ Shabbat Service 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
23 Adar 7	24 Adar 8 ■ Fiddler: A Miracle of Miracles 5:30pm	25 Adar 9	26 Adar 10	27 Adar 11 ■ Morning Minyan 8:00am	28 Adar 12 ■ Shabbat Service 6:00pm	29 Adar 13 ■ Shabbat Service 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
1 Nissan 14 Gates of Jewish Learning Pods 9:00am	2 Nissan 15 ■ Mussar: A Practice of Shaping Our Holy Virtues 5:00pm	3 Nissan 16	4 Nissan 17	5 Nissan 18 ■ Morning Minyan 8:00am	6 Nissan 19 ■ Shabbat Service 6:00pm	7 Nissan 20 ■ Shabbat Service 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
8 Nissan 21 Gates of Jewish Learning Pods 9:00am	9 Nissan 22 ■ Mussar: A Practice of Shaping Our Holy Virtues 5:00pm	10 Nissan 23	11 Nissan 24	12 Nissan 25 ■ Morning Minyan 8:00am	13 Nissan 26 ■ Shabbat Service 6:00pm	14 Nissan 27 ■ Shabbat Service 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm ■ Virtual First Night Seder 5:00pm
15 Nissan 28 ■ Passover Service 10:00am ■ Virtual Second Night Seder 5:00pm	16 Nissan 29 ■ Mussar: A Practice of Shaping Our Holy Virtues 5:00pm	17 Nissan 30	18 Nissan 31	<div style="border: 1px solid #0070C0; border-radius: 15px; padding: 10px;"> <p>DATE KEY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Services streamed online. Visit jcoh.org/live for more info ■ Virtual Community events on Zoom. Visit jcoh.org/virtual for more info </div>		



MEMBERSHIP

Membership helps support the wide range of programs and activities offered at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Your dues also help maintain the beauty of our sanctuary and the upkeep of our buildings and grounds. We encourage everyone to take full advantage of the wide array of religious, intellectual, cultural and social events at the JCOH. **To join, contact the JCOH office at 631-324-9858 or visit jcoh.org/membership.**

DEDICATE A HIGH HOLY DAY PRAYER BOOK

Take this opportunity to dedicate a High Holy Day Prayer Book in honor of a loved one, to celebrate a special occasion, or in memory of a loved one. **To donate, contact the JCOH office at 631-324-9858 or visit jcoh.org/giving.**



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Shop with Amazon Smile and give back to the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. When you shop at smile.amazon.com, Amazon donate 0.5% of the purchase to a charity of your choice! Choose Jewish Center of the Hamptons and know that you are giving back simply by shopping as you normally would on Amazon.

Click here and your preferences will be saved in your browser. It's a simple act that can do a lot of good.

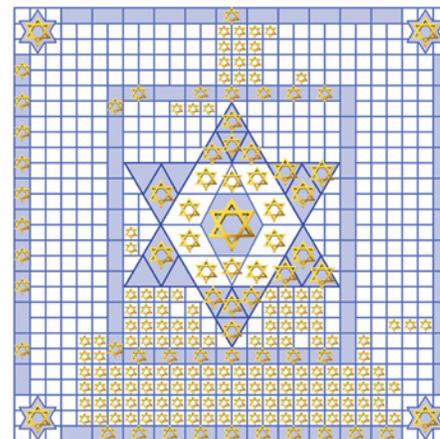
smile.amazon.com

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 Executive Director, Matthew Oates, for details at 631-324-9858 or by email at moates@jcoh.org.



☆ - indicates stone already dedicated

HONOR A LOVED ONE'S MEMORY

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.

**תהא נשמתו צרורה
בצרור החיים**

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.

Visit jcoh.org/giving or text JCOH to (631) 910-7700 to donate!



JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS

44 WOODS LANE, PO BOX 5107, EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937
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Wil Weiss

MAINTENANCE
Nicholas Ward
Carlos Alfaro

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat Evening Service
Fridays at 6:00pm

Shabbat Morning Service
Saturdays at 10:00am

Followed by Torah Study on Zoom
(visit jcoh.org/virtual for more info)

Livestream all of our services by visiting

JCOH.org/live

OFFICE HOURS

Monday–Friday:
9:00am–5:00pm

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