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PASSOVER GUIDE & APRIL 2022
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WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR

Second Night Community Seder

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 | 5:00PM

Visit jcoh.org/passover for more information

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 & Rabbi Debra Stein, Cantor

הִנֵּה מַה-טוֹב וַיִּמָּה נְעִים שָׁבֶת אֲחִים גַּם יָחַד

How good it is that brothers and sisters sit and dwell together
-Psalm 133:1

Second Night Community Seder

The time of gathering together again has arrived!

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 | 5:00PM

IN-PERSON TICKET | \$100 PER PERSON (JCOH MEMBERS)

VIRTUAL TICKET | \$36 PER SCREEN (OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)

After two years of not being able to gather in-person as a community for Passover, we open our doors once again to host our Second Night Community Seder. Join us for a Passover experience filled with a Kosher-for-Passover dinner, wine, fun, laughs, and community.

Those who wish to join on Zoom will also have a virtual seat at the table.

LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE

PREREGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

PROOF OF VACCINATION IS REQUIRED

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

No JCOH member will be denied this experience due to finances. Speak with Rabbi Joshua Franklin or Rabbi Debra Stein, Cantor to make special arrangements in confidence.

2022 PASSOVER 5782

SHABBAT & PASSOVER SERVICE | Saturday, April 16 at 10:00am

SHABBAT & YIZKOR SERVICE | Saturday, April 23 at 10:00am

Friday, April 15 | Jewish Center office will be closed at noon.

There will be no Shabbat Evening Service so we may all be home to celebrate the First Night Seder with our families and friends.

Friday, April 22 | Jewish Center office will be closed all day.

Shabbat Evening Service will be at 6:00pm.





Pharaoh Has No Name

It seems odd that in a book of the Bible entitled “Shemot,” or “Names” in English, the Torah omits the name of the Pharaoh who enslaved the Israelites. Instead, the Pharaoh is simply called “Pharaoh.” The opening of Exodus (Shemot) begins with genealogical details about each of the seventy children of Jacob who go down to Egypt, and even takes the time to name two Hebrew midwives, Shifra and Push, but the Pharaoh goes unidentified. Why does Pharaoh’s name go unmentioned? The answer, I believe, is because the paradigm of Pharaoh plays out in every generation. Pharaoh is not just one person, Pharaoh is every tyrant who subjugates people.

Pharaoh is every leader more concerned about themselves, than about the people who he or she leads. Pharaoh is the person so obsessed with power, that they can’t imagine not having it. We see Pharaohs all the time, and everywhere. Remember the Passover Haggadah which declares:

היא שעמדה לאבותינו ולנו

This stood true for our ancestors as it does for us

שלא אָהַד בְּלֶבֶד עַמֵּד עָלֵינוּ לְכַלּוֹתֵנוּ אֶלָּא שֶׁבְּכֹל דּוֹר וָדוֹר עוֹמְדִים עָלֵינוּ לְכַלּוֹתֵנוּ

It’s not just one person who stood to destroy us, but in every generation there stands a tyrant to destroy us.

In every generation, there is a Pharaoh. That Pharaoh has a name, but we need not use it. Because using a name tells us that they are a unique individual, when in fact they are not. Their names don’t deserve to be glorified. Like Amalek, another Pharaoh who the Israelites encounter, a Pharaoh’s name deserves to be blotted out. תִּמְחָה אֶת־זֵכֶר עַמְלֵק, you shall blot their memory out. לֹא תִשְׁכַּח, But do not forget their legacy, teaches the Torah, do not forget that Pharaohs seek to destroy the foundations of our way of life, and sometimes destroy us (Deuteronomy 25:19). Blot out their name, because these megalomaniacs believe they should be glorified, whereas Pharaohs deserve to have their names erased from history. We know that they are not unique, they are just another iteration in a long line of Pharaohs.

Later in the Hebrew Bible, the prophet Ezekiel is charged with speaking to another non-distinct Pharaoh who is the king of Egypt at his time.

הִנְנִי עָלֶיךָ פֶּרֶעַה מֶלֶךְ־מִצְרַיִם הַמְנַיִם הַגְּדוֹל הַרְבֵּץ בְּתוֹךְ יַאֲרֵיו אֲשֶׁר אָמַר לִי יַאֲרֵי וְאֲנִי עֲשִׂיתִנִּי:

“Behold, there is a Pharaoh, a king of Egypt among you, who is a great serpent that crouches in the Nile and says: “This is my river, and I created myself (Ezekiel 29:3).”

The mega ego of the Pharaoh believes that he or she not just owns the natural elements, according to Ezekiel, but this Pharaoh believes that they created themselves. The Pharaohs believe that they are all powerful, that they are Gods, and that they are beyond reproach. The Torah reminds us, they are none of these things. Only God is all powerful, there is only one God, that's Adonai, and every generation with a Pharaoh—be it a person or a system of tyranny—requires a Moses.

Just as we shouldn't see Pharaoh as an individual, but as paradigm of tyranny across time and space, we might find that every generation has its own Moses or Moseses. The man Moses might have been special in regard to his relationship with God and his ability to bring about God's wonders. But, there have, in fact, been many Moseses, men and women, who have stood up to Pharaohs in their times to relieve the yoke of oppression, subjugation, and hatred. Whenever there arises a Pharaoh, it's the responsibility of individuals to become liberators, redeemers, and justice seekers. Those who passively accept the reign of Pharaoh perpetuate his or her tyranny. Historian Ian Kershaw to this end famously remarked: "The road to Auschwitz was built by hate but paved with indifference."

We omit Pharaoh's name from our narrative, because Pharaoh wasn't a man who ruled once upon a time; Pharaohs exist all the time. Some people may find life under a Pharaoh comforting, but our tradition demands that we play Moses to every Pharaoh around us. The Psalmist asks the rhetorical question: "Can a wicked ruler [a Pharaoh] be allied with God when they frame injustice as the law? (Psalm 94:20) The answer of course, is: No! For every Pharaoh that arises, God calls us to be Moses.

Rabbi Joshua Franklin

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 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 please
email office@jcoh.org or call 631-324-9858**



My Extra Seder Plate

As I set my Passover table every year, I have a traditional seder place with the requisite items, a shank bone, some spring vegetable and charoset. However, for the past twenty years, if not more, I have always placed a second seder plate on my table. This plate is for social action. During the Aids pandemic, I placed a red bow on the plate, during the year of hurricane Katrina, I put products from New Orleans on the plate, and during COVID, I placed globes on my plate. I would use the other spaces on the seder plate to recall whatever else was going on in the world that I felt needed healing. I never ran out of items to place on my second plate. From environmental concerns to children's advocacy, to homelessness and plagues and pandemics, there has been always enough to go around.

This year my second plate will focus only on Ukraine. I will have a Ukrainian flag, candies from Ukraine, the Ukrainian national flower, and their national bird. We are walking around in a state of "What Can I Do/ "How Can I Help?" I watch the news and struggle with not being able to do more.

I am proud of our congregation. We have suggested two very worthy places to send money, and we have collected a truck load of needed items and brought them to the Ukrainian Church in Riverhead. However, I struggle with "am I doing enough?" The generation before me said they did not know what was going on or they would have done something. My generation is watching this war unfold in social media, we will not be able to be deniers, we must bear witness.

Rabbi Hillel is quoted in Pirkei Avot, Ethics of our Father's as saying "If I am not for me, who will be for me? And when I am for myself alone, what am I? And if not now, then when? Who among us can sit back and say that we are not the keepers of all humanity? I have found myself humbled by my inability to do more and feel wounded by the blame that I carry for the generation before who claimed ignorance.

Prayer is my outlet, and so I offer this prayer.

Adonai my God and my rock:

I look into my heart and seek You.

I cry out for the pain I am witnessing, and I seek You.

I have reason to question Your whereabouts.

You created for us a rainbow, announcing that You would no longer destroy the world or people.

Yet You have opened the door for evil, You have allowed floodgates of destruction, and now we witness the killing of the innocent.

Open my heart to forgive.

May the hearts of the evil find solace in their own hearts and compassion in their souls to release their anger and allow the dove of Peace to fly over us once again.

As the rabbis of old called out to You:

Ribono shel Olam, Master of the Universe.

As the rabbis of old argued with you during the Shoah,

I now call out to you.

Master of the Universe, show Your face, relieve the suffering, and bring Peace to Your world.

Yitgadal V'yitkash Shmei Rabba.

Magnified and Glorified is Your great name.

Amen V'Amen

Rabbi Debra Stein, Cantor

PASSOVER 5782/2022

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, 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



A New View

If you asked me a year ago if I saw myself as the Executive Director of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, I would have said no. Actually, had you asked me six months ago, I still would have said no. Now, however, as I sit thoughtfully perched on a branch in this sixty (plus) year old tree, its roots firmly planted in the East Hampton community, I see something I did not see before.

It is a dutiful task, reaching out to others in the name of the common good. It requires conviction (no matter the cause), tenacity, strength, and hope—that's the easy stuff. We are mindful of the future of our suburban Jewish life as our concerns loom; membership, development, and security—that's the hard stuff. In the end, however, it's all good stuff binding us together, providing a peaceful place to share, learn, and grow.

The core of the JCOH family is sixty years in the making. This congregation has spent over six decades defining (and re-defining) its message with perseverance, wisdom, and compassion. For me, there is much to be learned, much to be given, and so very much for the taking.

I am so pleased to make the JCOH and East Hampton community my new home. I appreciate your warm welcome and look forward to a productive and prosperous future.

Barbara Axmacher

BOOK CLUB

WITH RABBI DEBRA STEIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 | 12:00PM

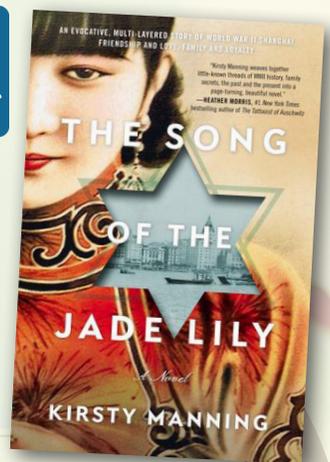
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***The Song of the Jade Lily* by Kirsty Manning**

Join Rabbi Debra Stein for an opportunity to delve into an interesting book, expand your thinking on a new topic or just meet new friends in the neighborhood. Whether you're an avid reader or just want to follow along with the group, our book club welcomes you!

About *The Song of the Jade Lily* by Kirsty Manning

Kirsty Manning makes her US debut with this gripping historical novel that tells the little-known story of Jewish refugees who fled to Shanghai during WWII.





Model Seder for Families

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 | 10:30AM

Join the Jewish Center clergy for a family Passover program designed to help you prepare for Passover. Learn new music, play Passover games, uncover the meaning behind the symbols of Passover, and celebrate together.

ONLY PREREGISTERED FAMILIES WILL BE ADMITTED

PROOF OF VACCINATION IS REQUIRED FOR THOSE ELIGIBLE

OPEN TO ALL AGES

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HEY JEWS! – A BEATLES PURIM





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).

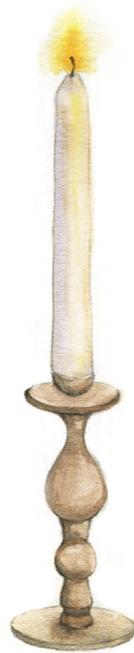
Scallions

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:

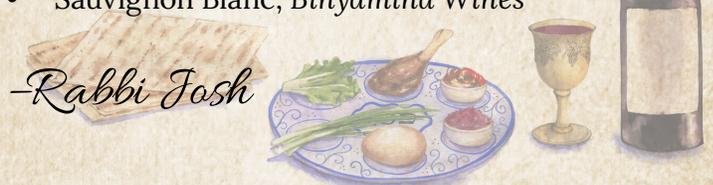
- Castel Grand Vin, Castel
- Syrah Reserve, Tulip Winery
- Merlot, Flam
- Yatir Forest, Yatir Winery
- C Blanc du Castel, Castel

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



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.

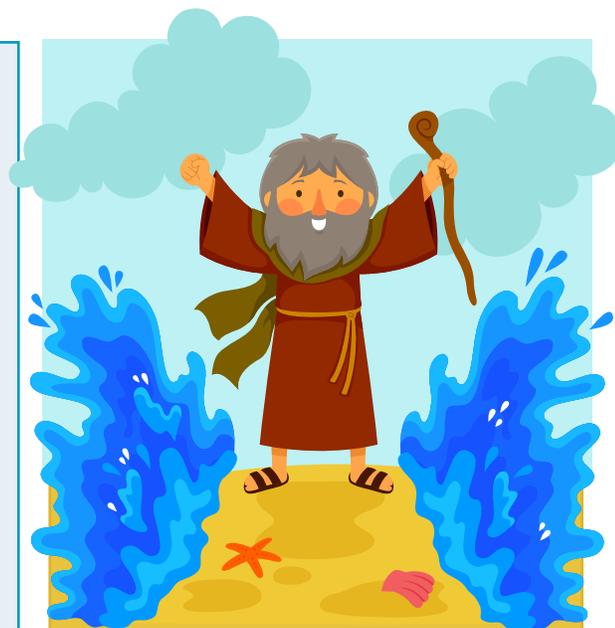
2. The name is placed on either the person's forehead or upper back with a piece of masking tape. Players circulate and ask yes or no questions until everyone has identified the name on their own sticky note or card.
3. Each player takes a turn with the other players asking yes or no questions, until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



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 IS NOW AVAILABLE!**

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

Yom HaShoah Service

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Thursday, April 28 | 6:00pm

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.

If your family has names to add to our service, so we may read their names in sacred memory and place them on our Scroll of Memory, please contact the JCOH office by phone 631-324-9858 or email office@jcoh.org.



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.

Yahrzeit Donation

Bernard Zeldin
in memory of Isaiah Zeldin

Marilyn Hillman
in memory of Paul Kanter

Linda & Edward Kaplan
in memory of Sidney Silverman

Carol Wenig
in memory of David Senft,
brother of Michael Senft

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in loving memory of her aunt
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in honor of the life of
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in loving memory of Marilyn's sister
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brother of Nancy Wintner

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brother of Michael Senft

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in memory of Michelle's father
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in memory of Evelyn Myrin,
mother of Mitchell Myrin

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and his Bar Mitzvah Anniversary

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in honor of his brother David Senft

Stuart Kahn

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in honor of Rabbi Joshua Franklin

Arline Altman

Bonnie Salkind
in memory of her husband
David Salkind

Rabbi Debra Stein, Cantor's Discretionary

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in loving memory of
Gloria Taradash

Sylvia & Howard Dolch

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in memory of son & brother,
Matthew Lewis

William Etkin
in memory of
Susan, Joyce & Hal Etkin

Michael Senft
in honor of his brother David Senft

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Tama Tamarkin
in honor of Rabbi Debra Stein, Cantor

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Francesca & Neil Hixon
in appreciation of
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Olivia Layne Frank, daughter of
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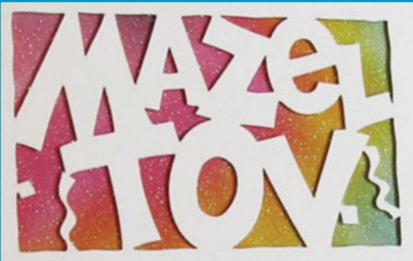
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Diane & Steve Wiener
in honor of the birth of
Molly Ruth Zivitz, daughter of
Sara Beth Zivitz

High Holy Days Appeal

Lawrence Steyn

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MAZEL TOV

- **Sara Beth Zivitz** on the birth of her daughter, Molly Ruth Zivitz, on Wednesday, March 23, 2022.
- **Michael & Giulia Frank** on the birth of their daughter, Olivia Layne Frank, on Wednesday, March 2, 2022.
- **Alan Patricof**, a Pioneer of Venture Capital, on his new book: "No Red Lights," about his legendary life and career. The book is due to come out on May 3.

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We hope you will take the opportunity to connect with 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.



SHABBAT

FRIDAYS | 6:00pm

SATURDAYS | 10:00am

Connect with your JCOH community, wherever you may be, by joining us for 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.

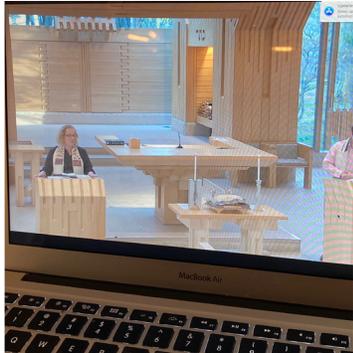
TORAH STUDY

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.

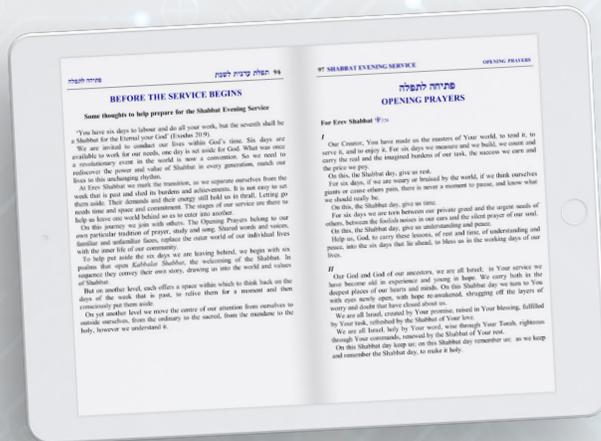




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Visit jcoh.org/live to find a digital copy of our prayer book and weekly readings.

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MORNING MINYAN

THURSDAYS | 8:15AM

Join your fellow JCOH congregants for a lay-led Morning Minyan. Daven for 15 minutes and talk Torah.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOM HULEDET SAME'ACH

Susan Ehrlich	Sara Beth Zivitz	Jeffrey Tannenbaum
Irving Shafran	Roger Lang	Eugene Wexler
Nancy Chemtob	Daniel Marrow	Marilyn Breslow
Linda Berley	Juan Mesa-Freydell	Marilyn Goldstein
Anna Spector	Jordan Platt	Meredith Cairns
Lloyd Goldman	Mina Seeman	Jacqueline Lowey
Irene Silverman	Vicki Tahl	Randi Ball
Joseph Tahl	Eileen Warner	Mark Hirsch
Fredrick Becker	Elizabeth Fascitelli	Jeffrey Hirschfeld
Michelle Kingsley	Linda Fischbach	Sarah Jaffe
Max Kopelman	Laurie Lederman	Gary Rein
Marc Ellenbogen	Elizabeth Karmely	Gregory Fischbach
Maureen Vienick	Jarett Fein	Shirley Katz
Jeff Blau	Jonathan Yellen	Kori Otero
Andrew Feuerstein	Rivalyn Zweig	

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Ron & Judy Baron
Robert & Amanda Lowenthal
Scott & Tami Schneider
Matthew & Polly Krupnick
Robert & Andrea Vogel
Joel & Nancy Wintner
Juan Mesa-Freydell & Catherine Stoll
Stuart & Lynn Epstein
Robert & Emily Rosenberg
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Jennifer & Michael Zeckendorf
Fran Bermanzohn & Alan Roseman
John & Myrna Daniels

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

Chava Esther Rashka bat Rachel
Emuna Chava
Ephraim Tsvi Ben Manya
Sandy Gross
Matthew Jennerich
Mel Kraus
Jim Kern
Richard Mark Knaster

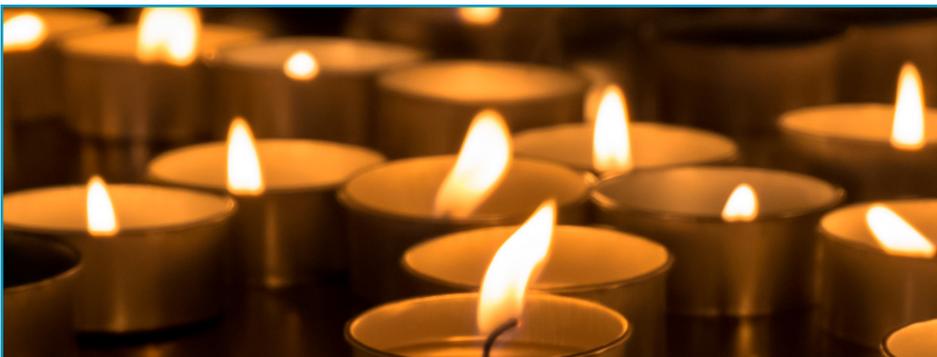
Penny Lieberman
Barbara Ludlow
Howard Lutnick
Andrea Mejia
Julie Ratner
Andrew Siegel
Toni Somerstein
Elizabeth Smith

Dick Stern
Don Valledor
Marci Vort
Emanuel Winick
Donna 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.

Chava-Gitel Wieder	James Shane	Jerome S. Frankel
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Judith Druck	Ellen P. Hermanson	Cheryl Stein
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Dora Piccone	Elias Wolfson	Richard Grossman
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Goldie Helman	Max Bialek	Ernest Oppenheimer
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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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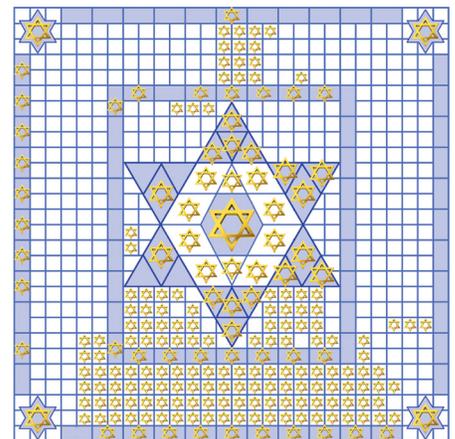
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INSCRIBE A STONE

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 the Jewish Center for details at 631-324-9858 or office@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.

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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 to donate!

JCOH CALENDAR

APRIL 2022 – ADAR II / NISSAN 5782

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					29 Adar II	1 Nissan
					■ Shabbat Evening 6:00pm	■ Shabbat Morning 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
2 Nissan	3 Nissan	4 Nissan	5 Nissan	6 Nissan	7 Nissan	8 Nissan
Gates of Jewish Learning 10:00am				Morning Minyan 8:15am	■ Shabbat Evening 6:00pm	■ Shabbat Morning 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
9 Nissan	10 Nissan	11 Nissan	12 Nissan	13 Nissan	14 Nissan	15 Nissan
Model Seder for Families 10:30am				Morning Minyan 8:15am	Jewish Center office closes at noon. No Shabbat Evening	PASSOVER ■ Shabbat & Passover 10:00am No Torah Study ■ Community Seder 5:00pm
16 Nissan	17 Nissan	18 Nissan	19 Nissan	20 Nissan	21 Nissan	22 Nissan
PASSOVER No Gates of Jewish Learning	PASSOVER	PASSOVER	PASSOVER	PASSOVER Morning Minyan 8:15am ■ Book Club: <i>The Song of the Jade Lily</i> 12:00pm	PASSOVER Jewish Center office closed. ■ Shabbat Evening 6:00pm	PASSOVER ■ Shabbat & Yizkor 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
23 Nissan	24 Nissan	25 Nissan	26 Nissan	27 Nissan	28 Nissan	29 Nissan
No Gates of Jewish Learning				YOM HASHOAH Morning Minyan 8:15am ■ Yom HaShoah 6:00pm	■ Shabbat Evening 6:00pm	■ Shabbat Morning 10:00am ■ Torah Study 12:00pm
						30 Nissan



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