



Drive-in

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JUNE 2020

SIVAN / TAMMUZ 5780 BULLETIN



Judaism Doesn't Have A Pause Button

Perhaps one of the greatest inventions of the TV watching experience was the pause button. We take for granted that when we need a bathroom break in the middle of a show, a movie, or even the nightly news, our modern televisions have a button that allows us to pause live content, and resume when we're ready. We can even pause sports games while we go refill the bowl of chips. Or, we can pause whatever we're watching when an unforeseen emergency arises, and return to our program when the event has abated. Life, however, does not come equipped with a pause button. And inasmuch as we can't pause life, we can't pause Judaism.

Judaism has weathered countless crises over the years, from expulsions, to destructions, to pogroms, to the Holocaust. During these eras of turmoil, Jewish practice has never paused. To the contrary, when the Jewish world is turned upside down, Jews become more in need of Judaism than ever before. The caveat though, is that Judaism in crisis doesn't look the same as it did before the tumult erupted. When Jews were exiled from Judea in 586 BCE, they established the very first synagogues so that they could gather in community. When the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed in 70 CE, Judaism radically shifted away from sacrificial worship toward prayer and study. And now in the midst of this pandemic, Judaism and the Jewish people continue the age-old response to crises—we adapt. We can no longer return to our sanctuary, we can't hold classes in a classroom, our children can't play together, yet Judaism has and must continue to reimagine itself in order to remain relevant during this strange time. We can't pause Judaism during the era of Covid-19, but we can advance it forward.

During a normal summer in the Hamptons, the Jewish Center would have kicked off Memorial Day with our opening of Shabbat on the Beach. While we are not yet able to gather in the typical fashion to which we are accustomed, we have created something novel and innovative. Drive-in Shabbat. While drive-in movie theaters may have come back in fashion after having been all but extinct, never before have Shabbat services been a drive-in experience... until now. For the time being, we are taking our Shabbat on the Beach experience to a drive-in theatre setting in the parking lot at Main Beach. This is surely going to be a nostalgic experience for many adults who watched their favorite films outdoors in drive-in theaters. We now get to share this special summer tradition with our children. Rabbi Abraham Isaac Cook once dreamed that "the old will be made new, and the new will be made holy." I think you will find that Drive-in Shabbat will do just that! Judaism cannot be paused, but its content can be made new, and this newness bears the potential to elevate the holiness of a Hamptons summer.

Rabbi Josh Franklin

Community Garden

After many weeks in isolation and spring finally upon us, we welcome volunteers to help us reawaken JCOH's Community Garden. Each year, we must become Shomrei Adamah, Guardians of the Earth. We remove the old plants, till the soil, plant and harvest new crops. This connection to earth reminds us of the impact we can have on the environment.

Sign up to volunteer today at jcoh.org/garden

All volunteers must sign-up in advance to ensure social distancing



RETURNING JUNE 12!

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FRIDAY NIGHTS at HOOK POND | 6:00PM
 MAIN BEACH (LOT #2), 87 OCEAN AVENUE, EAST HAMPTON

Though we are still socially distancing, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons will now offer its popular Shabbat on the Beach services in a drive-in theater setting!

Drive-in Shabbat will enable us to gather safely once more, and to celebrate Shabbat with the same music and rituals that bring us back to the beach week after week.

SPONSOR DRIVE-IN SHABBAT!

\$360 per week (JCOH Members) / \$720 per week (Non-Members)

- Get a reserved parking spot. (Sponsors are encouraged to arrive early to access their parking spot)
- Have your name announced during the service with gratitude for your support!

BE A KAVOD DRIVE-IN SHABBAT SPONSOR!

\$1,800 per week (JCOH Members) / \$3,600 per week (Non-Members)

Kavod means honor. As we honor Shabbat each week, our Kavod Sponsor will:

- Welcome everyone at the beginning of our Shabbat experience with a pre-recorded Shabbat message.
- Get a prime center reserved spot. (Sponsors are encouraged to arrive early to access their parking spot)
- Have your family's name placed at the top of our electronic prayer card.
- Have your name announced during the service with gratitude for your support!

Call 631-324-9858 or click here to sponsor Drive-in Shabbat!



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What does it mean to be Resilient?

The question about what it means to be resilient has never really come up before in my life. I've lived through infertility, siblings dying, losing a parent and so much more. I've lived through weddings and divorces, sickness and health, and yet I've never quite questioned whether or not I was resilient. Truly not a word in my vocabulary... until now.

So what does it mean? Now it means being able to learn new skills such as Zoom and other platforms to connect with our community. It has meant that even before learning the skill, having to figure out how to create within a new venue touch points, ways of reaching out to congregants. In the first few months, I was desperate to hear your voices and know that you were managing, and so Rabbi and I called every congregant.

I became curious about our people and resilience, and where we might find examples in our liturgy and in our sacred texts. Immediately, I was drawn to Rosh Hashanah and the *Hinneni* prayer. This prayer is traditionally chanted by the cantor on behalf of the congregation. It begins, "Here I am, I stand before You".

It concludes with the following chant by the Cantor:

"All the angels who bring up prayers may present my prayer before Your Throne of Glory; may they spread it out before You for the sake of all the righteous, devout, wholesome, and upright people, and for the sake of the glory of Your great and awesome Name, for You hear the prayer of Your people Israel with compassion."

A more contemporary translation was presented by the Velveteen Rabbi. She writes:

*Transform our suffering into gladness.
Dear One, may my prayer reach You
wherever You are
for Your name's sake.*

These two interpretations of part of the *Hinneni* prayer show the enormous amount of resilience that we have. To stand before the Holy One on Rosh Hashanah and ask that our suffering be turned into gladness beckons us to determine how we take this moment in our lives and make something of it. *Hineni*, here I am, just as our patriarch's time and time again were called upon and said *Hineni*.

*Whom shall I send, and who shall go for us?
Here I am. Send me. (Isaiah 6:8)*

Hineni actually appears in our body of Jewish literature well over 150 times. Usually, it is in response to God, most understood from our Rosh Hashanah morning Torah reading. The *Akedah*, the binding of Isaac, where Abraham says three times in that reading, "*Hineni*, I am here."

It's more than "I am here", it is "here I am". There is something to be done that requires us to take a path of resilience, and I am ready and prepared to take it. Just as Abraham was ready and prepared to sacrifice his only son, he was prepared as well, to stop when the angel called out, "Avraham! Avraham!" And he replied, "*Hineni*."

Hineni, I am ready to take on a challenge that may well shape my reality, but I am ready to do so for the sake of life. *Pikuach Nefesh*, to save my life, I will adhere to new norms of society. *Pikuach Nefesh*,

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to ensure the safety of those I love most, I am ready to adhere to new norms of society, *Pikuach Nefesh*, to save the lives of those around me, I am ready to adhere to new norms of society.

The writer, Thomas Freidman, wrote in a recent *New York Times* article that he had listened to a worship service that concluded with, “He’s got the whole world in his hands”, and while I’m not trying to capture the essence of his article, he thought the words should be changed to, “She’s got the whole world...” Changing the spiritual to make it “Mother Nature” and not God, who is controlling the world right now. We find our strength and our resilience not in separating God into many deities, but in understanding that our God is the One, we recite Shma, our affirmation of the oneness of God. We conclude *N’eil*a with *Adonai Hu Ha’Elohim*, and when we near death, we include these same words in our *Vidui* prayers.

What brings me strength? What allows me to be resilient during these very difficult times? My faith, our faith, my belief that while God did not plan this virus to come upon us, I can reach out my hand and open my heart to the healing that I believe God brings to me.

We say, “*Adonai’ S’fatai T’iftach U’fi Yagid T’hilatecha*,” as we begin the *Amidah*. God, open my lips that my mouth may declare Your glory. We need to keep our hearts facing the important things in life right now. Our families, our friends, our God.

Rabbi Shefa Gold interprets the words of Isaiah, in one of her many beautiful chants by saying, “We depend on each other. My going forth will inspire others to also find their own voice, mission, power and destiny.”

Chazak V’nitchazek, let us be strong and let us strengthen one another.

Hineni, I am Here.

Cantor/ Rabbi Debra Stein

Hineni: Prayer chanted by the Cantor on Rosh Hashana

Hineni: Here I am

Pikuach Nefesh: Saving a life

N’eila: Yom Kippur closing service

Vidui: Final prayers of the dying



ARE YOU MISSING US?

If you have not been receiving e-mails from Jewish Center of the Hamptons, please reach out by sending an email to office@jcoh.org or calling **631-324-9858**, so we can ensure that you will receive our communications.

You may also want to check your “Spam” or “Junk” folder for missing emails from JCOH. Once you locate our emails, please mark them as “Not Junk” or “Not Spam” in order to continue receiving our emails in the future.



An Abridged History of Camp Karole

In the spring of 1983, I received a call from Evan Frankel, one of the founders of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. He told me that Karole Spector had died and that he needed me to take over the children’s summer program that she had started a few years before. Since Evan was not a person one could say no to, I agreed to his request. After all, I had spent decades as an elementary school teacher and supervisor so how different could this be? And, with my three year old daughter, Andrea, who was going to be entering the camp as a first year Tabby I was ready for the challenge.

Karole had created the summer program with her daughter Rachel’s needs in mind. At that time there weren’t any Pre-K or young elementary aged programs for the summer. The only local summer camps were Boys Harbor and Pathfinder Day Camp in Montauk. She began a program at the JCOH for ages 3 to 5 and installed an above ground swimming pool. Counselors were local teenagers who worked for tips. The camp hours were 9:00am to noon. The children were all dropped off and picked up by their parents. They engaged in arts and crafts, play activities and water fun.

The Camp had a wonderful woman, a retired nurse with bookkeeping experience named Marie Karr, who saved my life! It was Marie who did the bookkeeping for the synagogue and the only person who knew the names of the children who had attended the summer before and who might be coming back. I had no idea who else would be returning. I promptly sent out letters to the parents and advertised for counselors. I was introduced to the local insurance company and given an intensive lesson on liability. I hired a certified lifeguard, swim teacher and nurse. I prepared schedules, sign up forms, calendars and ordered t-shirts and tote bags for the children and counselors. I tried to create a camp that would be more than just play groups. Luckily, I had the full support of our Treasurer, Pierre Schoenheimer, and every Officer and Trustee of the Board. Whatever request I made on behalf of the camp was granted. Everyone at the JCOH was incredibly supportive and proud of the camp, which enabled it to grow and flourish. The members of the Board all agreed that we should name the camp after Karole Spector. Thus, Camp Karole was born!

The first year brought many surprises. We started out with almost 60 children in four groups. Once word started to get out into the community about our camp, we closed that first summer with well over 100 campers – requiring us to add additional groups and counselors. We had campers from different parts of the United States, like Wichita and Miami, as well as from France, Spain and Hong Kong. I introduced a color guard as part of opening exercises, which included saluting the flag, camp cheers and songs. I created a camp carnival and barbecue, added sports instruction and Olympics, a camp show, a talent show, special camp days, a weekly newspaper, camp trips, special guest days, aerobics, dance and dramatic arts. I invited Detective Robert Cooper from the Juvenile Aid Bureau of East Hampton to come and speak to the children about safety. We visited the fire department and learned about fire prevention and safety.

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One year we even published an international Camp Karole Cookbook. Every Friday, we celebrated Shabbat beginning with Rabbi David Greenberg and in 1984, Cantor Debi joined us bringing her beautiful voice and guitar music to our community. By the end of that first year, after constant pool issues I realized the critical need for a real swimming pool. My husband, Mort came to our rescue; he built the pool and created and landscaped the berm that is still out back, as did David and Patti Silver, who then built our playground for us. These were seminal moments in our camp's life, and I am forever appreciative of their generosity. By the second year, I added tennis and Horseback lessons. We had grown so much that I had to have the children bussed to and from the camp because we were creating a traffic jam on Route 27. We eventually renovated the old garage in order to update our arts and crafts center and pool changing rooms. We added outdoor picnic tables and a large barbecue grill for special dining fun.



It didn't take long to realize that with growing needs and expanded attendance, we needed to raise money to fund bussing and scholarships for the campers who needed help, as well as, our expanded activities. I founded the JCOH Annual Summer Luncheon and Fashion Show with camp parents, Sharon Wilkes and Cathy Yohay. Carol Roaman and Carole Ostroff came on board and the luncheons are still part of our community life today.

My goal for the camp was always to provide the children with an atmosphere of love and safety with a strong emphasis on social, emotional and physical growth while having fun. I hoped that we fostered camaraderie and demonstrated the best of our cherished Jewish values for the children, the counselors and our staff. We were a place that nurtured sitting under a tree at the end of the day with your counselor and sharing stories and ideas with one another.

What began as a playgroup concept for 3 to 5 year olds blossomed within one season into a full fledged day camp of twelve groups and over 200 campers. We have had many Directors since Evan asked me to come on board, and I want to acknowledge them here- Bobi Mina Mora and Ed Bahns, Leslie Hillel, Lori Sanicola-MacGarva, David MacGarva, Maddie Lawler, and Marissa Katz (former camper) and Christa Brooks. We are forever grateful for their dedication and leadership of our camp.

Adults who are now married with children of their own who were campers or counselors still approach me with fond memories of Camp Karole. Our own Head of Maintenance, Nick Ward, started his career at the JCOH as a Camp Karole lifeguard 25 years ago! I am extremely proud and forever grateful to Evan Frankel for reaching out to me and affording me the opportunity to have been a part of this beautiful legacy.

Carole Olshan



a Joint Program of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and Morah Jessie Tutors

Camp Karole Live provides ongoing stimulation and fosters community through a time-tested camping model superimposed on a new platform. Starting Monday, June 29, children will come together virtually to enjoy the summer, creating lasting memories of shared joy and personal growth.

Crafted on a flexible drop-in model, Camp Karole Live encourages children to attend whenever they like, in response to such factors as their mood each day, other plans they may have, and even the weather.

For even more flexibility, the program is segmented into four, two-week sessions so parents can enroll their children now and still keep other options open as the summer progresses.

Session 1: June 29 – July 10 ****NOW REGISTERING****

Session 2: July 13 – July 24

Session 3: July 27 – August 7

Session 4: August 10 – August 21

Learn more and register by visiting jcoh.org/camp

The JCOH is grateful to our generous donors for their support of Camp Karole Live

Mort & Carole Olshan and Family

Michael, Richard & Heidi Lerner and Families

in honor of Linda Lerner

Ken Gilman & Carol Feinberg

Membership = Community = Connection
We are stronger together!

During this period of social distancing,
our connection to one another
is more important now than ever before!

Renew your membership today and help us
continue to build a strong, vital and vibrant community
by inviting family and friends to join as sacred partners.



For information on membership contact
our Executive Director, Matthew Oates at moates@jcoh.org
or visit our website jcoh.org/membership

Find your center, here.

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.

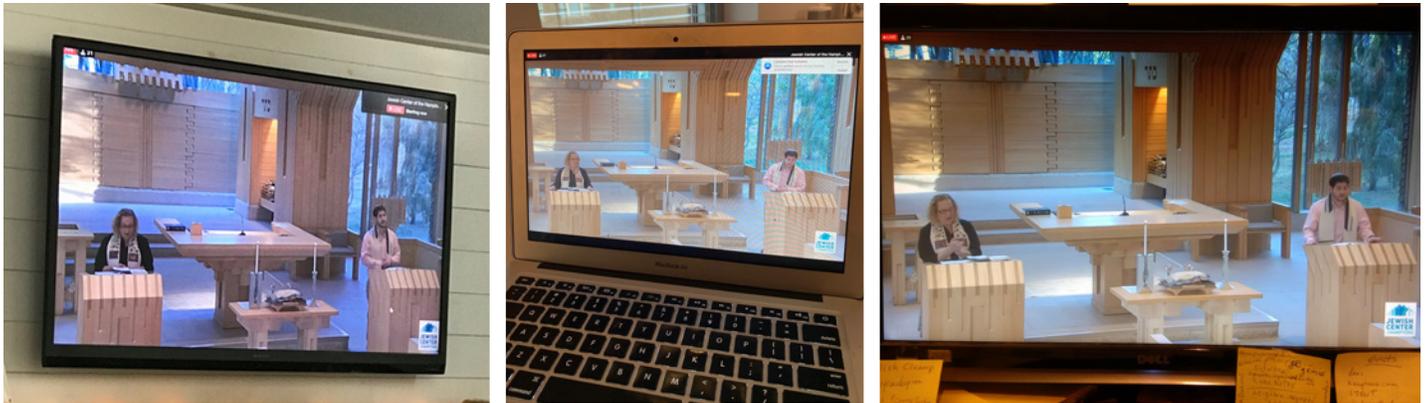


ZOOM SHABBAT

SATURDAYS | 10:00am on jcoh.org/live

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

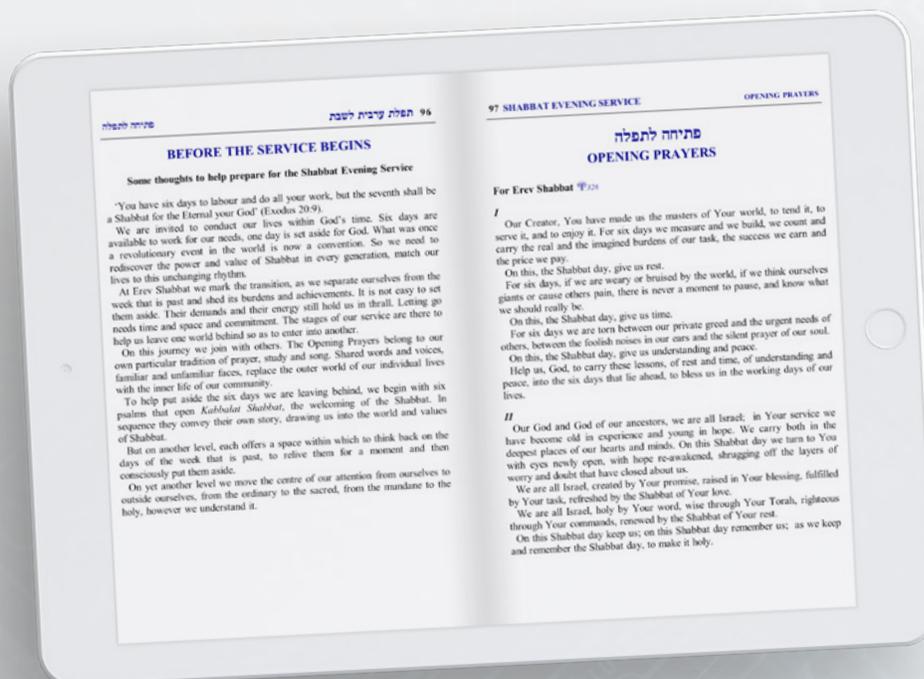
Prayer books are available to be borrowed from the JCOH so that you can have them on hand while livestreaming our services via jcoh.org/live. We have sanitized and individually bagged prayer books that have been placed on a cart located on the porch outside the front door to the administrative building. If you come by to borrow a book, please send an e-mail to office@jcoh.org 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





As we work to remove in-person interactions within our community and across the country, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons has created 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



HISTORY OF ANTISEMITISM

FRIDAYS | JUNE 5, 12

12:15pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin

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 | JUNE 6, 13, 20, 27

12:00pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin

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

Tune in for Havdalah and an evening story with Rabbi Joshua Franklin and Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein. 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.



THE PLOT AGAINST AMERICA DISCUSSION GROUP

TUESDAYS | JUNE 9, 16, 23, 30 & JULY 7, 14

5:00pm with Rabbi Joshua Franklin & JCOH Member Marc J. Goldstein

Watch *The Plot Against America*, HBO's new hit television series and discuss it with your friends at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Each session will focus on one episode of the six-episode series, beginning with Episode #1 on June 9. An alternate American history during World War II is told through the eyes of a working-class Jewish family in New Jersey as they endure the political rise of Charles Lindbergh, who captures the presidency and turns the nation toward fascism.

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

BOOK CLUB

WITH CANTOR/RABBI DEBRA STEIN

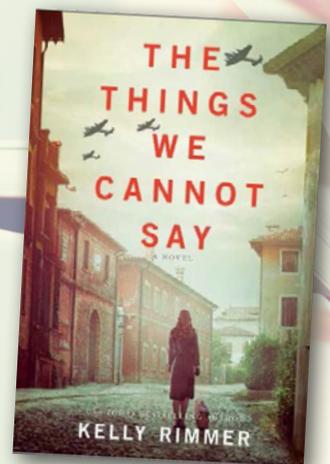
THURSDAY, JUNE 18 | 12:00PM

***The Things We Cannot Say* by Kelly Rimmer**

Join Cantor/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!

Inspired by the author's own family history, *The Things We Cannot Say* unearths a tragic love story and a family secret whose far-reaching effects will alter lives forever.

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





MAZEL TOV

- **Arielle Saber** on being named one of just seven recipients of the Student Organization Leader Awards of 2020 at Hamilton College. Arielle was nominated for her leadership in Hillel.
- **Nadav and Katie Night** on the birth of their daughter Charlotte, and the naming of Charlotte with her sister Blaire.
- **Jacob Shufro** on graduating from Riverdale Country School and hopefully headed to Hamilton College in the fall.
- **Emily Miller** for all of your hard work, and for being a graduate of East Hampton High School.
- **Colin Freedman** will be a 2020 East Hampton High School graduate and will be attending SUNY Oneonta this coming year.
- **Rebecca O'Sullivan** on graduating from Johnson & Wales University.
- **Nicholas Ward Jr.** on being accepted into the National Honor Society.
- **Emilie Zung** on being accepted into the National Honor Society.
- **Dr. Kara Jesella** on successfully defending her dissertation, with distinction – an incredible achievement of scholarship, art, and determination!

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, 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.



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JCOH CALENDAR

JUNE 2020 – SIVAN / TAMMUZ 5780

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6 Tammuz 28	7 Tammuz 29 ■ Camp Karole Live 9:00am-12:00pm	8 Tammuz 30 ■ Camp Karole Live 9:00am-12:00pm ■ "The Plot Against America" Discussion Group (Episode 4) 5:00pm	DATE KEY ■ Services streamed online. Visit jcoh.org/live for more info ■ Drive-in Shabbat held at Main Beach. Visit jcoh.org/drivein for more info ■ Virtual Community event held on Zoom. Visit jcoh.org/virtual for more info ■ Camp Karole Live sessions held on Zoom. Visit jcoh.org/camp for more info			

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOM HULEDET SAME'ACH

Richard Adrian	David Kuperschmid	Amanda Salzhauer
Dorothy Bandier	Barbara Lambert	Joan Segal
Dr. Jeff Borenstein	Anthony Leichter	Iris Smith
Michelle Breskin	Michael Loeb	Corinne Soikin Strauss
Donald Brookman	Arthur Malman	Fern Tessler
Andre Elkon	Joel Miller	Barbara Toll
Stuart Epstein	Brigitte Ouakrat	Steven Wiener
Steve Frankel	Maleta Pilcz	Ivy Winick
Kimberly Hirschfeld	David Reiner	Cathy Yohay
Paul Kallmeyer	Susan Rimland	Dr. David Yohay
Harry Kamen	Bonnie Salkind	

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Fredrick Becker & Jeffrey Tannenbaum
 Jan & Marilyn Breslow
 David & Susan Burris
 Howard & Sylvia Dolch
 William Dratel & Sharyn Lawall
 Alexander & Brooke Goren
 David & Arlene Hillman
 William & Stephanie Joseph
 Robert & Enid Kay
 David & Laurie Lederman
 Burton & Brenda Lehman
 Arthur & Laurie Malman
 Marc & Robin Matza
 Edward & Pamela Pantzer
 Andrew & Sandy Russell
 Gregory & Jennifer Shufro
 Jonathan Sobel & Marcia Dunn
 Thomas & Diane Tuft
 Eugene & Patricia Wexler
 Steven & Diane Wiener
 Donald & Barbara Zucker

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.

HEALING LIST

Margaret Benelli	Mouna Joual	Barry Schneck
Richard Ciner	Barbara Klein	Terri Schneck
Nancy Demattei	Stephanie Kurzweil	Dan Sokoloff
Sammy Goldsmith	Jo Ann White Lawall	Najap Spopa
Heywood Gould	Patrice Lawall	Jonathan Turetsky
Sandy Greenberg	Esther Brucha v Basha Leah	Stephen Waltman
Steven Jenkins	Adam Olszewski	Lynn Waxberg
Sam Joffe	Patrick O'Sullivan	
Elizabeth Jordan	Meredith Porcella	

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

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

Rose Adelstein	Frieda Harris	Alan Roaman
Morris Adelstein	Vera Hensler	Martin Roaman
Jack Adrian	Ted Horowitz	Virginia Roth
Sam Aronowitz	Nancy Klein	Richard Rothman
Bertram James Askwith	Mildred Lambert	Albert B. Sawyer
Alfred Bring	Charles Lederman	Jason Harris Sklerov
Martin Cantor	Regina Weiss Lefkowitz	Marilyn H. Tahl
Rose Dratel	Irving Lev	Anna Tainiter
David Fisher	Sharon Lissauer	Ben Tuft
Selma Fryman	Betty L. Marmon	Ted Wasserman
John Geula	Rose Miller	Peter Weinberger
Sadie Goldman	Ruth Misroch	Jeffrey Wenig
Doris Leah Grobart	Norman Nierenberg	Ruth Zimmerman
Dr. Seymour Grossman	Abraham Richer	
Elaine Gussow-Goldklang	Kenneth Rieke	



IN MEMORIAM...

- Arnold "Arnie" Jack Arlow**
- Ronnie Blandio**
- Carol Kaye**
- James Spool**
- Beatrice Tannenbaum**
- Audrey Harris Webber**

GRACIOUS GIVING

GENERAL DONATIONS

Stephen & Caroline Adler

Thank you for all JCOH is doing in these strange & difficult times

Barbara Seril

In loving memory of Nathan Seril

Stanley & Alice Harris

To support JCOH food drive during COVID-19

Abigail Salzhauer

In honor of Steve & Daryl Roth

Morton & Carole Olshan

In honor of Matthew Oates

Craig Reicher**Roger & Gloria Lang****Norman Fryman**

RABBI FRANKLIN'S DISCRETIONARY

Mitch & Heidi Iden

To help with food donations

Gregg & Joan Popkin

Thank you for your guidance through these difficult times

Nadav & Kathryn Night

In honor of Blair & Charlotte Night

Gail Berman-Masters

In loving memory of her mother, Lillian Berma

Arline Altman**Mark Edelstein**

In honor of Rabbi Franklin

Yahrzeit Donations

Barbara Katz

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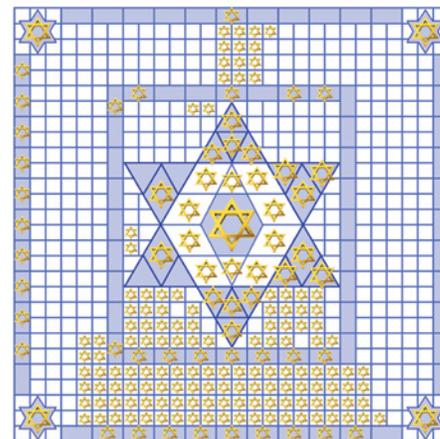
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Contact our Administrator, Matthew Oates, for details at 631-324-9858 or by e-mail at moates@jcoh.org.



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

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

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