



*I saw you at Mount Sinai when we received the Torah.
Will I see you again for Shavuot?*

Mark your calendars with these special Shavuot events!

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MAY 2020

IYAR / SIVAN 5780 BULLETIN



What's Next?

There is a question that is used as a refrain throughout the TV series, *The West Wing*. “What’s Next?” Usually, we have an answer to this question as we gaze at the possibilities of what lies ahead. Over the last few months, I have been asking myself this very question. Only recently have I learned to stop trying to answer it. Simply put, no one knows what’s next. No one knows for sure what lies ahead. No one can predict the future.



As we look out at the road ahead of us, it’s as if there is a dense fog in our path. When we drive through fog, we can look no farther than a single car-length ahead of us. If we try to turn on our high-beams to get clarity, we only further impair our vision. The only thing we can do is to focus on the immediate stretch of road before us. We want to see farther, but we have to accept that we can’t.

The news lately is filled with future projections of how many people will become infected with COVID-19, how many deaths we might expect, and how the economy might fare in the weeks, months, and years ahead. But no one really knows for certain. Even the wisest experts can’t consistently predict correct outcomes. Political pundits fail to understand the electorate, economists can’t accurately forecast the economy, and epidemiologists and even our country’s most qualified medical experts can’t accurately predict what the months ahead of us will look like.

Philip Tetlock demonstrated our overconfidence in forecasting in his book, *Expert Political Judgement*. He conducted a long-running experiment that asked nearly 300 political experts to make a variety of forecasts about dozens of countries around the world. After tracking the accuracy of roughly 80,000 predictions over the course of 20 years, he found that experts performed only slightly greater than your average lay person, which wasn’t much better than a strategy of random guessing. In short, we are terrible at predicting future outcomes in the best of circumstances, and we are currently living in the worst of them.

When people ask me, “When are we going to be back in the sanctuary for services?,” I won’t speculate on an answer. I honestly don’t know. This uncertainty around us makes it hard to plan our summer programming. We don’t know if there will be Shabbat on the Beach yet. We don’t even know if the East Hampton beaches will be open. I suggested that we put a giant question mark on the cover of the bulletin this month. We ultimately decided that it would be a bit too unsettling for our community. We are, instead, focusing on the Jewish holiday in May that we can celebrate for certain, and that is Shavuot.

Perhaps, we need to be thinking about a new question. Instead of, “What’s next?,” the question should be, “What’s before me right now? What does today look like?” Or perhaps, “What does tomorrow look like?” We can’t plan weeks ahead, and certainly not months ahead. We can only plan for the current moment that is in front of us. This is what it means to live in a time of uncertainty — a time where our vision is obscured by the fog. For all of us, this is a time that is scary and filled with angst. The answer though, isn’t to try to have a hopeful vision of the future, but rather to have a nearsighted one.

What’s next? All I can tell you is that Shavuot is right around the corner. Beyond that, I don’t know.

Rabbi Josh Franklin

#JCOH GIVING TUESDAY NOW



Staying connected to one another and feeling a sense of community has never been as important as it is now. Though there's no substitute for being together, through Zoom services, classes and group chats, the JCOH continues to bring spiritual healing and intellectual vibrancy to our community.

You have made all of this possible with your commitment.

**Your support of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons
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Together we will continue to impact lives no matter the challenge.

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LET THIS PANDEMIC REVEAL THE BEST THAT IS WITHIN US



“Now what I am going to do?”

We live in unprecedented times, of that there can be no doubt.

But we are hardly the first to do so; that is equally certain. Unprecedented times, in fact, are so common that they underpin a yearly ritual: the counting of the Omer.

Passover, which we celebrated last month, is traditionally “the time of our freedom.” The lesser-known holiday of Shavuot, coming up this month on the evening of the 28th, is “the time of the giving of Torah.” In between, we have the Omer, the yearly 49-day slog whose slogan seems to be, “Now what I am going to do?”

Symbolically, during this time, we already have our spiritual freedom, granted us during Passover. But we don’t yet have our spiritual guidance, which will come in the form of the Torah. So we are left struggling for direction. We can do what we want, but we don’t yet know what we should do.

The first Omer period, before even it was called the Omer, would have been right after the Exodus from Egypt, and it didn’t go well at all. The Israelites, newly freed from the tyranny of Egypt and having witnessed firsthand the beneficent power of the One True God, built a false god in the form of the Golden Calf and worshiped it. Unprecedented times.

In an historical vein, we were exiled from the Land of Israel in the year 70, not to return for nearly 2,000 years. In exile, we abandoned the then-central practice of our religion – sacrifice (or, as I call it, “the BBQ theory of pleasing God”) – and replaced it with unfamiliar and untested worship services. Unprecedented times.

On the stage, *Fiddler on the Roof* gives us a barely-fictionalized account of our life in Europe, and our struggle to preserve tradition while marching forward in unprecedented times.

Life is nothing if not a series of unprecedented times. Thank God we have the yearly cycle of Passover through the Omer, culminating with Shavuot, our journey from freedom through darkness, culminating with Torah – or, as the Rabbis referred to Torah, *oraita*: “the light.” If the Omer is a period of spiritual darkness without Torah, Shavuot is the light toward which we strive.

And we need it. Our liturgy claims that we are like broken shards, like fragile grass. Particularly in unprecedented times, it’s not hard to feel broken, to feel fragile. But our liturgy also promises miracles and wonders and blessings.

Pave over a field, and somehow the grass finds its way right through the blacktop. Even the industrial strength of the pavement, powerful enough to support the tonnage of trucks, cannot stop a single, fragile, nascent blade of grass yearning for light.

We are indeed like fragile grass, sensing somehow that the light of Torah awaits, yet living in the darkness with seemingly insurmountable obstacles in our way. Don’t be fooled. The Omer can be scary and frustrating, but we’ve been here before.

Joel

Joel M. Hoffman, PhD





RUGELACH BREAD PUDDING CHEESECAKE

Submitted by Stephanie Whitehorn

INGREDIENTS

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 8 oz. sour cream
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup milk
- 6 cups cubed rugelach (around 20 pieces)

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 325° F. Grease a 9 inch springform pan and line it with parchment paper. Wrap the bottom of the springform pan with foil so no batter leaks out and place it on a baking sheet. Put the cubes of rugelach into the pan and set it aside.

In a stand mixer, beat the cream cheese, sour cream and sugar until light and fluffy. Add the vanilla extract and salt and mix until combined. With the mixer on low, add the eggs, one at a time, until all 3 eggs are incorporated into the batter. Lastly, add the milk and mix on low until combined. Scrape down the sides of the bowl to make sure all of the cream cheese and sour cream is combined with the milk.

Pour the batter over the rugelach and set it aside to soak for 30 minutes.

Bake the bread pudding cheesecake for 1 hour 15 minutes, until the edges have set and the center is still a bit wiggly. Turn off the oven, prop open the door and leave the cheesecake inside the oven for 2 hours to cool. This will keep the cake from cracking too much on top.

TIP: If you have any cracks after the cheesecake bakes, just cover them with more rugelach!

Adapted from:

THE NOSHER



A graphic for Shavuot. The word "Happy" is written in a cursive, orange font with a leafy branch and sunburst accents. Below it, the word "SHAVUOT" is written in large, bold, multi-colored block letters (S: yellow, H: green, A: orange, V: blue, U: yellow, O: green, T: orange). There are sunburst accents around the letters.

Shavuot. A time when all of us stand together and receive the Ten Commandments. As in the mystical belief that we all stood together when the tablets were brought down the mountain by Moses. This year, we stand in our homes awaiting the moment when we can all stand together again.

Connection seems to be something we crave now. The ability to reach out to our fellow humans and touch them, and laugh with them and break bread with them. Our new reality asks us to invent new ways to be connected. We are Jews, we have been reinventing ourselves for thousands of years. We are resilient and we are community, wherever we may find ourselves during this pandemic.

We, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, invite you to stand with us on Shavuot and once again listen to the Aseret HaDibrot, “The Ten Utterances,” the moment we were given Torah. We say Asher Bachar Banu...who has chosen us. Yes, we were chosen to accept Torah and to teach Torah to the world, by our actions, our humanity, and our belief in Tikkun Ha’Olam, repairing the World.

–Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein

It's time to receive Torah! Shavuot is the celebration of the moment when the Torah was given to Moses and the Israelites at Mount Sinai. Each year, we reenact the moment by reading the 10 commandments, studying all night long (our community study won't go that long), and eating dairy food, like cheese cake. Because Israel is called the "land of milk and honey," we nosh on dairy food. Perhaps, it's not as ritually distinct as eating latkes or matzah, but who doesn't like good cheesecake and blintzes?



TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOT

THURSDAY, MAY 28 | 7:30PM

Join **Rabbi Josh Franklin** and Temple Adas Israel's **Rabbi Dan Geffen** for an evening of studying. Both Rabbis studied together at Hebrew Union College in New York, and are now joining to teach together for the first time. Don't miss this exciting learning opportunity!

SHAVUOT MORNING SERVICE WITH YIZKOR

FRIDAY, MAY 29 | 10:00AM

Shavuot Festival morning service Torah reading, The Ten Commandments and the Reaffirmation of our personal commitment to Torah and recitation of Yizkor memorial prayers.

These events will be held on Zoom. Please RSVP by visiting jcoh.org/shavuot

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 on jcoh.org/live

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

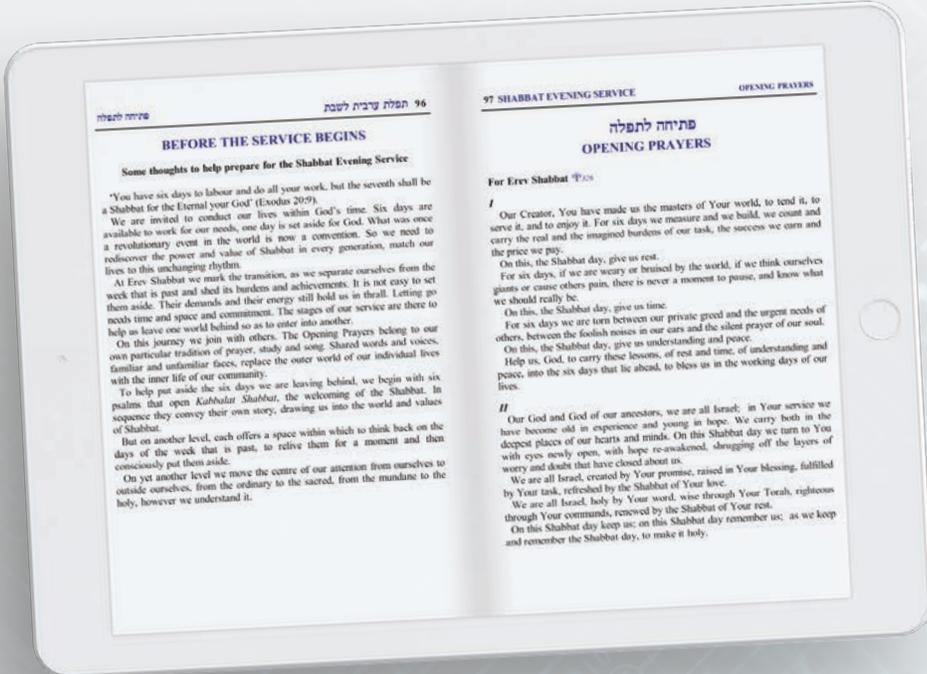
Prayer books are available to be borrowed from the JCOH so that you can have them on hand while livestreaming our services via jcoh.org/live. We have sanitized and individually bagged prayer books that have been placed on a cart located on the porch outside the front door to the administrative building. 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





How do you continue to feel connected to the Jewish Center during this Crisis?
How have you connected to the Virtual Community?



We always appreciate the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, but that is especially true now, amidst the COVID pandemic, for the myriad ways in which the clergy and staff have ensured that we remain connected to the synagogue and to the greater JCOH community.

As the realities of COVID descended on our community and country, it seemed as though JCOH barely skipped a beat in terms of translating in-person programs and services into online, virtual experiences. We received remarkably timely communications about streaming services, ways to serve the community, online offerings, seders and classes. It was as if plans had been in the works for months!

I've been astonished by the speed with which clergy and staff must have understood what was happening and what would be required to hold our community together, and how quickly they sprung into action. In the short month and half since shelter in place began, we've joined an online seder, weekly hebrew school classes and a virtual Havdalah service, and both of my parents have taken part in virtual classes led by the Rabbi.

We look forward to these gatherings and can tell the incredible care that goes into making them meaningful and logistically smooth. But JCOH has managed to do even more than connect to us virtually. We've received special packages--of Passover activities for my daughter, a Havdalah candle and spices, and hand delivered Challah! All of these physical deliveries and offerings have meant so much to us at a time when the world feels so distant.

The Rabbi also saved the day by providing our family with Matzah for our seder (along with face masks, and even some bitter herbs hand picked from the JCOH garden!).

And beyond all of this, we have received calls from the Rabbi, the Cantor, and the GOJL Education Director checking in on us. These calls are so appreciated. It's all so appreciated! All of this together has made us, as a family, feel cared for and connected. We are beyond grateful for Rabbi Josh and the JCOH team, always, but especially now. Thank you for everything!

Mara Gerstein



I'm happy to say that the Jewish Center of the Hamptons has served as my virtual "home away from home" over the course of the coronavirus lockdown. During a time when we are all experiencing varying degrees of disconnection, JCOH never let me feel alone. Whether through a virtual learning session with Rabbi Josh, viewing a recorded sermon posted on social media, a second night seder over Zoom with many fellow members of the congregation, a simple text from the Rabbi to check in, or a phone call from the Cantor to see how I'm doing, JCOH has made it clear to me that it is there for us, and that our community remains close together, despite the mandated physical distance between us. So thank you, JCOH, for being there for the members and for the broader Jewish community during this trying time.

David Gallo



We cannot lie... we miss hugging and greeting our friends, shaking hands and meeting new people we might not know during our beloved Friday night shabbat service in our sanctuary, but "zooming" Rabbi's classes, Friday Shabbat and Saturday Havdalah has opened our hearts to see so many of our congregants from all over the country joining in.

It's as though the new universe we are experiencing has suddenly made our world larger.

God bless our Rabbi Josh, Cantor/Rabbi Debi and the entire staff that makes this possible.

With love,

Bobbie Braun and Mitchell Myrin





Like so many others before this pandemic, our lifestyle was one where every weekend we were on the go. That meant that on Friday nights or Saturday mornings, we were almost always traveling somewhere. Simply, the thought of those days is a luxury at this point. None of us likes to be told that we have to stay home. Whether you are rebellious or not, it is an infringement on one's sense of normality. But, we have found the one silver lining of being told to stay put is that we now have more time to do things such as clean a closet, organize a shelf, bake a cake, cook a homemade meal, and attend Shabbat services.

We have a baby who goes to bed around 6:00pm each night and who runs the show, so to speak. Therefore, it can be tough to attend Shabbat on Friday nights without a possible meltdown in the Temple. Online services have been a great way to connect us, both as a family and to our community. During these services, we take time to reflect, which provides balance in our lives at a time when everyone is trying to find a new sense of balance. We love being able to introduce our son to services while sitting in his pajamas until he peacefully falls asleep. With the benefit of online services, this forced retreat from society has in fact done the opposite: it has connected us, but in a different way.

We appreciate knowing that we have an exceptional community with shared values that we are welcomed into and can be a part of. We hope this time at home has provided an opportunity for everyone to find a new balance within their lives.

Maureen & Paul Vienick



We had always been Saturday morning attendees at our Jewish Center in East Hampton. Since this horrible crisis, we now attend virtual services through Zoom on Friday evenings, Saturday mornings and Havdalah to end Shabbat. We also attend Torah classes on Friday. Our temple has uplifted our spirits. There is a great feeling of connection as we pray together as a loving community. Rabbi Josh and Cantor/ Rabbi Debi are spiritual and make our services wonderful.

Nancy & Joel Wintner



For us, as a family that is not in East Hampton year round, it has been great to be able to “attend” JCOH events on a weekly basis. We have always viewed JCOH as our spiritual home and during this challenging time it has been a comfort to see Cantor Stein, Rabbi Franklin and our JCOH family more regularly. Having the opportunity to Zoom in for Friday night services and Havdallah has been wonderful. Having Shabbat as a marker of the passage of time — and something to look forward to each week — feels very important during this period of time.

Amanda Salzhauer

There is nothing like live services. The non-virtual community of congregants adds to the feelings of peace and serenity. Second best, is the Zoom contact with you and our esteemed Cantor. I am teaching a Math course on line and my students miss the interaction of a live class. Virtual services and on line teaching definitely serve as a continuity, which of course is so necessary. Thank you so much for taking hold of the present crisis.

We are in good hands.

Professor Joseph Kevles



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

COFFEE AND CATCH-UP WITH THE CLERGY

NOW ON WEDNESDAYS!

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

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



HISTORY OF ANTISEMITISM

FRIDAYS | MAY 8, 15, 22

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

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

MEET THE AUTHOR!

BOOK CLUB

WITH CANTOR/RABBI DEBRA STEIN

THURSDAY, MAY 21 | 12:00PM

***The Wartime Sisters* by Lynda Cohen Loigman**

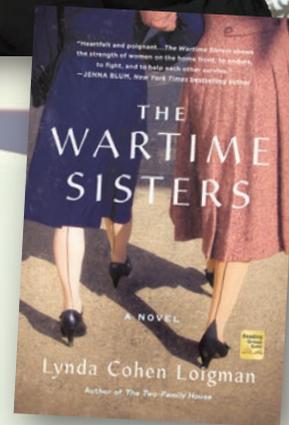
Join Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein for an opportunity to delve into an interesting book, expand your thinking on a new topic or just meet new friends in the neighborhood. Whether you're an avid reader or just want to follow along with the group, our book club welcomes you!

Author Lynda Cohen Loigman will be joining us virtually for a presentation, Q&A session and discussion about her inspiration for her book, and how she incorporated real life accounts of those who worked there during the war.

This event will be held on Zoom.

Please pre-register by visiting jcoh.org/bookclub

Submit your questions for the author during pre-registration or by e-mailing office@jcoh.org prior to the event.



Find instructions on how to install Zoom on your device at jcoh.org/virtual



MAZEL TOV

- **Jeffrey & Karen Levitt** on the birth of their granddaughter, Zara Lily-Daniela.
- **Fran and Leslie Shiffrin** on the birth of their grandson, Caleb Joseph Shiffrin, born April 23, 2020.

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.



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.



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JCOH CALENDAR

MAY 2020 – IYAR / SIVAN 5780

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David Burris	Sara Horowitz	Samuel Schwartz
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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
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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.

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- Barry Kaye**
- Dora Piccone**
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Thank you Rabbi Franklin
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Our new High Holy Day machzor, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, provides meaningful prayers and readings to inspire personal reflection and growth during the Days of Awe.

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

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

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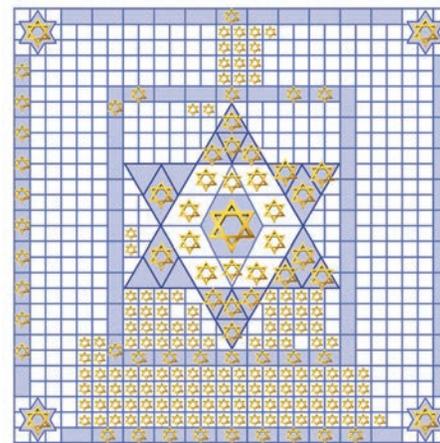
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INSCRIBE A STONE

We have refurbished the Donald and Barbara Zucker Patio, with stones designed in the shape of the Star of David. These stones can be engraved in honor of a special person or moment in our lives, or in memory of a loved one.

Help us raise needed funds to support our yearly operating budget. This project will be ongoing for years to come, allowing future generations the opportunity to participate.

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



★ – 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.



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