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PASSOVER

The Season of our Freedom

Wednesday Morning, April 8
Join Us for a Morning
Chock Full of Mitzvot
(and your last bagel before Pesach!)



*the
season
of our
freedom*

■ **7:00 am: Shacharit Service**

■ **7:30 am: Siyyum B'chorim** - Join Rabbi Warmflash as he concludes the study of a work of Rabbinic literature (special bonus for first borns – you won't have to fast today!)

■ **7:45 am: Bagel Breakfast** in honor of Rabbi Warmflash's Siyyum.

■ **8–8:30 am: Participate in Birkat Hachama,** the “Halley's comet” of mitzvot! (See page 7 for details.)
Burn your chametz in our special bonfire.

Join us as we celebrate these important mitzvot together.
See pages 8–10 for complete Passover info.

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- Updates from Nursery School, Religious School and Youth Group

FROM THE PRESIDENT

LIZ KISLIK



There is an order to life – steps and stages and procedures, some ritualized and some spontaneous. The Passover seder specifies such an order. The readings, blessings, and food demonstrations are our ritual; each year new questions and new discussions emerge spontaneously, depending on the mix of participants.

Tradition and change are held in a creative tension, wrapped in memory and nostalgia for seders past, and supported by loving family and friends, voices raised in song, delicious dinners. Sounds a lot like being Jewish, actually.

We come back to the same values year after year. “This is the bread of affliction which our ancestors ate . . . All who are hungry, come and eat. All who are in need, come and join . . .” The seder reminds us to face trouble and hunger together.

“We were slaves to Pharaoh . . .”, and the Haggadah reminds us that from time to time we become enslaved by our own expectations and fears.

Every year we retell our history, and attempt to capture the sense of what it was like for our ancestors leaving Egypt: the willing, the reluctant, the frightened, the adventurous. We show empathy for the Egyptians devastated by plague and drowned in the returning waters of the Red Sea.

Now is the time to recall our own liberation and to start fresh, not just with the physical removal of chametz, but with the symbolic removal of stale habits and responses. If our ancestors had not been brave enough to leave their old ways behind, we would not be here to tell the story. Now we must find our own courage, and the ability to free ourselves from strictures of the past that no longer suffice in these new and challenging times.

Passover is the holiday of our freedom, of Spring, of cleaning, of doing more with less – think of how egg whites under duress are the basis for leavening a cake. We remember that there are always ways to cope – and to make things rise.

A zissen Pesach – a sweet Passover – to you and yours, filled with the reassurance of tradition and the liberation of change.

The Rabbi's Table

Shabbat Afternoons at Twilight This Month

April 4 at 6:50 pm – Hagadya: why we sing about a goal at seder.

April 11 at 7:00 pm – Ask the Rabbi.

April 18 at 7:10 pm – Why Yom HaShoah was controversial.

April 25 at 7:15 pm – The evil eye and other Jewish superstitions.

Join us each week for Mincha, a spirited discussion and singing over light refreshments, followed by Arvit and havdalah. What a nice way to end Shabbat together!

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

RABBI ANDREW WARMFLASH



One striking tradition at many Passover Seders involves the *afikomen*, the piece of the middle matza broken off near the beginning of the evening and eaten “for dessert” after the meal. In many homes, the *afikomen* is hidden at some point prior to the end of the meal so that the Seder leader can ransom it back from the children who find it. The children, who are aware that the Seder cannot be completed without the *afikomen*, are permitted – and often even encouraged – to exploit their hold over the proceedings to extort a promise of a gift from their parents.

This pervasive custom is really quite shocking: it seems to encourage our children to use a sacred religious ritual to exploit their parents for personal gain!

How can we account for it? One explanation given in some commentaries on the Haggadah is that the *afikomen* serves as an educational tool providing an incentive for the children to stay awake and pay attention during the Seder. The price that is “extorted” is really just a reward for their involvement.

While this is certainly true, it fails to adequately answer the question because it doesn't address the issue of why we should reward what in other contexts would be considered very bad behavior.

I would like to suggest an additional explanation, one that better reflects the essential nature of the Seder as a commemorative celebration of our redemption from Egypt in which we seek to dramatize and re-experience the moment of our deliverance from slavery to freedom.

Who at our Seder tables are most like slaves? In traditional Jewish terms, the answer to this question is, unquestionably, our children. Their obligation to honor and obey their parents places them in a situation very much like that of an ancient Israelite slave in the presence of his master.

Perhaps the Passover custom of encouraging children to bargain with their parents for the *afikomen* evolved in order to dramatize the empowerment of the powerless, the core experience which Passover celebrates. At a critical moment in the Seder, we yield control over the progress of the evening to the children and, in so doing, give those who are most like slaves in our midst a taste of the heady experience of freedom and power while fulfilling the rabbinic dictum: “In every generation each Jew should feel as though he or she personally went forth from Egypt.”

The drama of the *afikomen* reminds us that our obligation to empower others necessarily entails giving up a certain amount of comfort and control over our lives. As we enter into negotiations with our newly empowered children and teach them the responsible use of freedom, we are also being reminded that our obligation to address the inequalities in society today requires that we sacrifice some of our own power and control.

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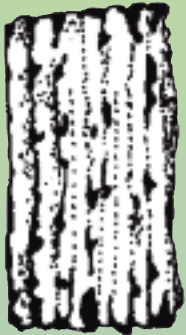
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NOTES FROM THE CANTOR

Passover's Over!
Tired of Matza?



Join Us for
a Festive
Family Friday
and leave the
cooking to
us!

April 17

Services begin
at 6:30 pm

Casual dinner
at 7:20 pm

The nominal fee to help offset food expenses is \$9 per adult, \$5 for children 12 and under and no charge for children 3 and under

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CANTOR STACY SOKOL



Mah nishtana halila hazeh? Why is this night different from all other nights? This is a question we have the children ask, and it is a question we spend time during the sederim questioning, pondering and answering.

In all reality, the Seder nights and Passover in itself is very different in all entirety. We all sit around the table, with family, friends and guests and recount the story of our Exodus into freedom.

There are many musical tunes and motifs that help us remember. When I was a kid, we would spend Passover with my grandfather and he would lead the Seder, in a chanting, davening fashion. He never let us sing, because that was how he learned in cheddar when he was a little boy. It always puzzled me why he chanted and didn't sing. My grandfather was a very famous arranger and composer, so it boggled me why he didn't choose more upbeat melodies. It wasn't until my adult life that I learned he was chanting in the "learner's nusach", that is the chant that people study and learn in even today. Please visit our website at www.herjc.org to hear me chant the "mah nishtana" in this mode.

The Seder in itself answers a lot of our questions. The Haggadah provides the text and it is our job to partake and sing it. Fortunately, there are beautiful melodies for much of the text of the Haggadah. I invite you to visit www.herjc.org under Cantor to learn some of the great Seder tunes.

Good luck and let me know if I can be of any assistance. Chag Sameach from my family to yours!

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Contact Gwynne Wicks at 516 496-9525 or gwwicks@jtsa.edu

We Remember the Six Million

Yom HaShoah Commemoration at HERJC
Monday evening, April 20, 7:00 PM

It's been 64 years since the Holocaust ended. As the years pass, and fewer and fewer survivors remain, it becomes even more important to keep this memory alive. That's why we encourage every family in the Congregation to join us for our annual Yom HaShoah commemoration, to light a Yellow candle on Monday evening, April 20 and to explain to their children the significance of the candle. Sadly, in America today, 20% of high school students have no knowledge of the Holocaust.

Light a Yellow Candle

in Memory of the Six Million on the evening of Monday, April 20



בוזק יד הוציא ה' אתכם
ה' אל ארץ הכנעני והחתי
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וזז ה' מצות יאכז את שב
הגרת לבנך ביום ההוא לא
וכזכרוך בין עינך למען ת

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Mornings

REGULAR

Monday
and Thursday
6:50 am

Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Friday
7:00 am

Saturday
9:30 am

Sunday &
Legal Holidays
9:00 am

Evenings

**Monday through
Thursday, Sunday
& Legal Holidays**
7:30 pm

Fridays
7:00 pm

Saturday varies
with sunset times

PATRONS SOCIETY

MARC GOLDBERG



These are difficult economic times, as we all know. So I must say a heartfelt thank you to all of our Patron members who have either renewed their pledge for this year and/or paid it already. Our Temple doesn't have a building fund nor do our dues cover the cost of our budget. The Patrons Society has traditionally made a large and welcomed impact on helping balance our Temple's annual budget. HERJC needs everyone to step forward and help as best they can.

When you join the Patrons Society, your name will be placed on the Patrons Plaque in the main lobby of the Synagogue and published in Hakol the month following receipt of your contribution. Most of all, you will be doing something extraordinary for our synagogue.

If you are interested in the Patrons Society, please leave a message for me at 599-2634.

It is with great pleasure that I continue to list the names of our Congregants who have already pledged and paid for this year. Yasher Koach to you all.

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or see the calendar for
Saturday evening
service times.



THIS MOTHER'S DAY AND FATHER'S DAY DO A TRIPLE MITZVAH

We are pleased to announce that HERJC is joining with the Jewish National Fund to aid the children of Sederot in southern Israel whose families continue to be vulnerable to missile attacks from Gaza.

JNF recently completed the first phase of a large reinforced indoor playground and youth center to meet the psychological and recreational needs of the area's children. They need our help to complete the project.

So this year, instead of flowers or a tie, we encourage you to give your parents the gift of Tzedakah on Mother's and/or Father's Day by contributing to the JNF playground project in their honor or memory.

● **Honor Your Parents**

● **Help the People of Israel**

● **Support HERJC**

All with one donation!

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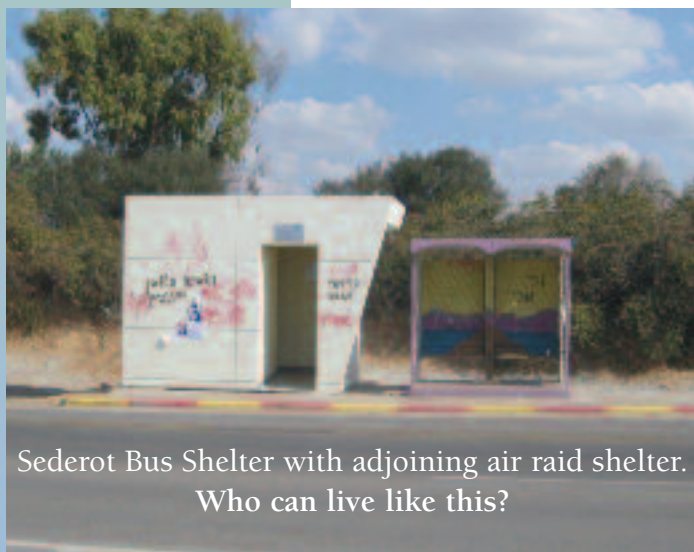
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Sederot Bus Shelter with adjoining air raid shelter.
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Due to the generosity of one of our members, all gifts to the JNF playground project up to a total of \$5,000 will be matched by an equal gift to our synagogue. To participate in this Triple Mitzvah, just complete the form above and return it with your check made out to HERJC.

ברכת החמה **Birkat HaChama**

Every twenty-eight years, Jews gather to mark a unique occasion: the moment at which the sun returns to the spot it occupied in the heavens at the moment of its creation, on the Fourth Day. For more than a millennium, Birkat HaChama (“The Blessing of the Sun”) has offered Jews the opportunity to stop, reflect on God’s role and our role in creating and sustaining the universe, and give thanks for the natural bounty that surrounds us.

Birkat HaChama is an anomalous moment in the Jewish calendar. We follow a predominantly lunar calendar, marking time and setting our holidays according to the moon’s monthly cycles, but Birkat HaChama is tied to a purely solar moment: once every twenty-eight years.

In 2009, Birkat Hachama falls out on April 8, the morning before Pesach.

Join us outside at 8:00 am as we celebrate this important milestone together. Don’t miss the “Halley’s comet” of mitzvot!



RITUAL UPDATE

NACHUM PLOTKIN



Shalom, friends. Can you believe that Pesach is almost here? That means spring has arrived. Now that the weather is getting better, there is no excuse for you not coming to the morning or evening minyan. I am always writing that we need at least 10 people to make a minyan. Perhaps the reason for you not coming is because you don’t know what really happens at a minyan or feel hesitant because you don’t read Hebrew and therefore feel inhibited; don’t worry!

If you come to a morning service, you will be greeted by a warm, friendly group of people laughing and joking with each other. Time to pray! The pages are called out so you will always know where we are in the service. We read some prayers in English and the rest have an English translation. If you have a Yahrzeit or are saying Kaddish, these prayers are transliterated. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Rosh Chodesh, when we take out the Torah, you can come up and have a Mi Sheberach prayer recited for someone who is ill or an El Moleh prayer in memory of someone. This is in Hebrew and English. You can accept honors, get an aliya (which is transliterated), open or close the Ark, carry the Torah and/or lift and dress the Torah. We read the Psalm of the day responsively in English at the end of the service. So you see, there are plenty of ways you can actively participate. The evening service lasts approximately 15 minutes. There are always friendly people waiting to welcome you.

People have been commenting on my newly growing beard. The reason for it is that I am advertising our forthcoming performance of *Fiddler on the Roof*. That’s all for this month. On behalf of Hannah, Ariel, Avital and myself; a happy and kosher Pesach.

Rabbi Warmflash’s Talmud and Genesis Classes

Join us for an informative and enlightening hour! No pre-requisites. Open to all.

TALMUD CLASS
Sundays, 10:00 am
(Come at 9:30 am for bagels)
April 26

GENESIS CLASS
Mondays, 11:00 am
April 20, 27

PASSOVER

PESACH GUIDE

The Torah prohibits the ownership of hametz (leaven) during Pesach. Therefore, we arrange for the sale of the hametz to a non-Jew. The transfer, *mechirat hametz*, is accomplished by appointing an agent, usually the Rabbi, to handle the sale. It is valid and legal transfer of ownership. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges for the reversion of ownership of the now permitted hametz. If ownership of the hametz was not transferred before the holiday, the use of this hametz is prohibited after the holiday as well (*hametz she-avar alav ha-Pesach*).

Since the Torah prohibits the eating of hametz during Pesach, and since many common foods contain some admixture of hametz, guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesach.

During the eight days of Pesach, hametz cannot lose its identity in an admixture. Therefore, the minutest amount of hametz renders the whole admixture hametz and its use on Pesach is prohibited. However, during the rest of the year, hametz follows the normal rules of admixture, i.e. it loses its identity in an admixture of one part hametz and sixty parts of non-hametz (*batel be-shishim*). This affords us the opportunity to differentiate between foods purchased before and during Pesach.

What follows is a general guideline. However, your Rabbi should be consulted when any doubt arises. Kosher le-Pesach labels that do not bear the name of a Rabbi or one of the recognized symbols of rabbinic supervision, or which are not integral to the package, should not be used without consulting your Rabbi.

Prohibited foods include the following: leavened breads, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffees containing cereal derivatives, wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye and all liquids containing ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol.

Most Ashkenazic authorities have added the following foods (*kitniyot*) to the above list: rice, corn, millet, legumes (beans and peas, however, string beans are permitted). The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards has ruled unanimously that peanuts and peanut oil are permissible. Some Ashkenazic authorities permit, while others forbid the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example, corn sweeteners, corn oil, soy oil. Sephardic authorities permit the use of all of the above. Consult your Rabbi for guidance in the use of these products.



PERMITTED FOODS

A. The following foods require no kosher le-Pesach label if purchased prior to Pesach: unopened packages or containers of natural coffee without cereal additives, (however, be aware that coffees produced by General Foods are not kosher for Passover unless marked KP), sugar, pure tea (not herbal tea); salt (not iodized), pepper; natural spices, frozen fruit juices with no additives; frozen (uncooked) vegetables (for legumes see above), milk, butter, cottage cheese; cream cheese; ripened cheeses such as cheddar (hard), muenster (semi-soft) and Camembert (soft); frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives); baking soda.

B. The following foods require no Kosher le-Pesach label if purchased before or during the Pesach: fresh fruits and vegetables (for legumes see above), eggs, fresh fish and fresh meat.

C. The following foods require a Kosher le-Pesach label if purchased before or during Pesach: all baked products (matza, cakes, matza flour, farfel, matza meal, and any products containing matza); canned or bottled fruit juices (These juices are often clarified with *kitniyot*, which are not listed among the ingredients. However, if one knows there are no such agents, the juice may be purchased prior to Pesach without a Kosher le-Pesach label); canned tuna (since tuna, even when packed in water, has often been processed in vegetable broth and/or hydrolyzed protein—however,

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

EREV PESACH – FIRST SEDER

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Shacharit Service 7:00 am
Siyyun & Simchat HaChama . . 7:30 am
Birkat Hachama and
 Burning of Chametz . . . 8 – 8:30 am
Candlelighting 7:10 pm
Services 7:15 pm

FIRST DAY – SECOND SEDER

■ THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Services 10:00 am
Services 7:30 pm
Candlelighting 8:10 pm

SECOND DAY

■ FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Services 10:00 am
Services 7:00 pm
Candlelighting 7:12 pm

SIXTH DAY

■ TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Candlelighting 7:16 pm
Services 7:30 pm

SEVENTH DAY

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Services 9:30 am
Services 7:30 pm
Candlelighting 8:15 pm

EIGHTH DAY

■ THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Services with Yizkor 9:30 am
Services 7:30 pm
Havdalah 8:18 pm

if it is known that the tuna is packed exclusively in water, without any additional ingredients or additives, it may be purchased without a Kosher le-Pesach label); wine, vinegar, liquor; oils, dried fruits; candy; chocolate flavored milk; ice cream; yogurt and soda.

D. The following processed foods (canned, bottled or frozen) require a Kosher le-Pesach label if purchased during Pesach: milk, butter, juices, vegetables, fruit milk products, spices, coffee, tea, and fish as well as all foods listed in category C.

DISHES AND UTENSILS

A. Only dishes and utensils specially reserved for Pesach should be used with the following exceptions:

- Silverware, knives, forks and spoons made wholly of metal, if used during the year, may be used on Pesach if thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water. All table glassware is permitted after thorough scouring. Fine translucent chinaware, if not used for a year, is permitted.
- Metal pots and pans used for cooking purposes only (but not for baking), if made wholly of metal, may be used on Pesach if first thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water.
- Utensils used for baking during the year cannot be used during Pesach.

B. Earthenware, enamelware and porcelain utensils used during the year may not be used on Pesach.

C. The stove is prepared for Pesach by thoroughly scrubbing the oven and grates and turning up the heat as high as possible for a short while.

D. A dishwasher may be used for Pesach after thorough scouring with boiling water, and running one cycle.

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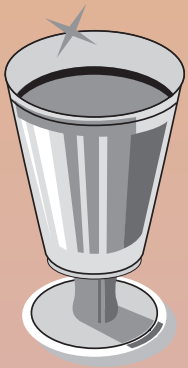
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Seder Hospitality

If you know anyone who needs a Seder to go to or you would like to host someone at your Seder, please call the office at 599-2634 or email office@herjc.org. Thanks! What a wonderful mitzvah!



Mechirat Hametz "Selling of Leaven"

The Biblical injunction reads "no leaven shall be seen or found in your possession" during Pesach. To accept the literal, surface meaning of this command would imply that one must DISPOSE OF all his pastry, flour, sugar, etc. for the full week. Imagine what havoc this would cause the baker, manufacturer, wholesaler or any ordinary household! The Rabbis concluded that the leaven may not BELONG TO YOU during the week of Pesach. Therefore, if it is sold to a non-Jew, the prohibition no longer pertains. This, then, became the prevalent practice, though usually with the stipulation (or tacit understanding) that the non-Jew "sell it back" after Pesach. Since, however, it is much too cumbersome for each Jew to perform such transactions individually, the next step was to empower one person—usually the Rabbi—to act as agent for the entire community.

Mechirat Hametz – Authorization for Sale of Hametz

I hereby authorize Rabbi Andrew Warmflash to sell all hametz in my possession.

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____

Address _____

Signed _____ Date _____

You can mail this to Rabbi Warmflash at the Office or arrange to see the Rabbi in person.



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List your children or grandchildren's names in the Journal!
It's \$18 per family and names can be emailed to office@herjc.org or called into the office at 599-2634.

Thanks so much!

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THE NURSERY SCHOOL COLLECTS

used ink cartridges, cell phones and “garbage” (which becomes Art!), such as CLEAN paper towel tubes, coffee cans, egg crates, baby food jars, plastic containers, ribbons, wrapping paper, wallpaper, buttons, trim, yarn, spools, fabric, shopping bags and anything else you can think of!

HERJC COLLECTS BATTERIES!

Used batteries are poisoning our landfills! Help save the earth by bringing your used batteries to the synagogue for collection and proper recycling.



Small acts that bring big results!

Ma'ot Hittim

It is an ancient tradition to make a special donation before Passover to be used to help those in need. While charity is a mitzvah at all times, it is felt that particularly on Pesach, no one should go hungry and everyone should have the wherewithal to celebrate fully. If you would like to contribute Ma'ot Hittim, you may send a check, in any amount, to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund.

HERJC CONTINUES ITS TRADITION AS AN AWARD WINNING CONGREGATION

Once again, HERJC received several awards for excellence at the United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism Biennial Convention in November 2008. We were honored for our monthly Newsletter, Website, Weekly e-update, Youth Activities, Social Action and Community Involvement programs.

Rabbi Charles E. Savenor, Executive Director of Metropolitan New York Region of United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism commented: “METNY gives awards every two years to synagogues who achieve excellence in a variety of areas. The METNY Synagogue Awards is a vital tool for regional synagogues to learn, share and appreciate one another's successful programs and in turn adapt them for their individual use. Thus, their success and recognition will benefit the entire region.

In addition to excellent lay and professional leadership, HERJC is on the cutting edge in so many areas. Their youth program attracts tweens and teens throughout their area, and the ‘Mitzvah of the Month’ Social Action initiative was a model for the region. Furthermore, their utilization of the web as well as their excellent print bulletin engage their members across mediums and are truly an example of the Conservative Movement at its best.”



Pictured here (from left): HERJC VP Dan Gerstman, President Liz Kislik, Rabbi Andrew Warmflash and Rabbi Charles Savenor of METNY.



SOCIAL OUTREACH

SISTERHOOD NEWS

NANCY LEVITT

Many thanks to Marion Hauser and Louise Abrams for planning a wonderful Sisterhood Shabbat that was enjoyed by all and thanks to the Sisterhood members who participated. Thanks also to Rabbi and Cantor for all their help and guidance.

If you were lucky enough to receive one of our Purim "eco-conscious" bags this year, we hope you will enjoy reusing it for your shopping or other purposes. Our own Maty Olin designed the Etz Chaim logo that helps make it such a distinctive bag.

Sisterhood wishes everyone a happy Pesach. After the holidays I hope you will join us for a very fun and exciting program night on April 22 (see box below).

Learn to Crochet

and make a pretty woman's head-covering
to wear in synagogue.
April 22 at 7 pm

Join Sisterhood in the upstairs boardroom. We will all learn together and have a great time. Bring cotton yarn and an "I" Hook. For further information, call Helene at 374-2993.



Save the Date

■ SUNDAY, MAY 31 ■

Meet Maggie Anton!
author of
Rashi's Daughter



MEN'S CLUB

MARTIN ABRAMS



Louise and I wish you a happy Passover.

Sisterhood and Men's Club will join together to celebrate Israel's 61st birthday on Saturday, May 16 at 9 pm. We will have a fun filled Cabaret night (see box below), featuring dancing to the music of Doug LeBlang. Israeli food will be served.

Cost is \$25 a person. Please join us.

Join us for a fun-filled evening of dancing and music as Sisterhood and Men's Club come together to celebrate the 61st birthday of the State of Israel.

HERJC Cabaret
Saturday Evening, May 16,
9:00 pm

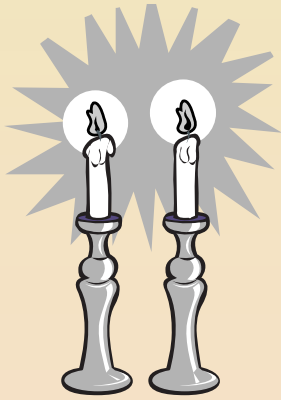
Featured Performer:
Doug LeBlang
Israeli food delights!

To RSVP, send your check for \$25 per person (made out to: HERJC Men's Club or HERJC Sisterhood) to the HERJC Office. Mention cabaret night on memo line.

Any questions, call Nancy at 516-569-2366 or Marty at 718-327-3536

RSVP a must by May 6!

APRIL CALENDAR



Light the Shabbat Candles and Recite the Following Blessing

(Candlelighting times are listed on the calendar)

Blessed are You,
Lord our God,
King of the universe,
who has hallowed us
through commandments,
and has commanded us
to kindle the Shabbat Lights.

Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai
E-lohei-nu Me-lech Ha-olam
A-Sher Kee-di-shah-noon
Bi-mitz-vo-tav
Vi-tzee-va-noon Li-had-leek
Ner Shel Sha-bat.

Go to
www.herjc.org

Learn the Blessings at www.herjc.org
First click on "Cantor"
and then on "Blessings"

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY



5 11 NISAN

Morning Minyan & Breakfast
9:00 am

6 12 NISAN

USY - 7:00 pm
Executive Committee Meeting
8:00 pm

7 13 NISAN

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12 18 NISAN

CHOL HAMOED PESACH
Morning Minyan & Breakfast
9:00 am

RELIGIOUS & NURSERY SCHOOLS CLOSED / NO YOUTH PROGRAMS

13 19 NISAN

CHOL HAMOED PESACH
Ritual Committee Meeting
7:30 pm

14 20 NISAN

CHOL HAMOED PESACH
Candlelighting - 7:16 pm
Services - 7:30 pm

19 25 NISAN

Morning Minyan & Breakfast
9:00 am
Adult Ed./Away - 7:30 pm
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLOSED

20 26 NISAN

RELIGIOUS & NURSERY
SCHOOLS RETURN
Rabbi's Genesis Class - 11:00 am
Religious School Early Dismissal
Begins - 5:30 pm
Yom HaShoah Program
7:00 pm

21 27 NISAN

YOM HASHOAH
Pizza Plus - 5:30 pm
Youth Group Basketball
7:30 pm

26 2 IYAR

Religious School Hay Class
2nd Project/Gym - 9:00 am
Morning Minyan & Breakfast
9:00 am
Rabbi's Talmud Class
10:00 am

27 3 IYAR

Rabbi's Genesis Class - 11:00 am
USY - 7:00 pm
Board of Directors Meeting
8:00 pm

28 4 IYAR

YOM HAZIKARON
Pizza Plus - 5:30 pm
Youth Committee Meeting
8:15 pm

OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

1 7 NISAN

MAY/JUNE HAKOL DEADLINE

Kadima - 6:00 pm

Fiddler Rehearsal - 6:30 pm

Board of Education Meeting
8:15 pm

2 8 NISAN

Nursery Soccer - 2:30 pm

Religious School Vav
Class Photo & Seder - 6:00 pm

3 9 NISAN

Nursery Soccer - 2:00 pm

Candlelighting - 7:00 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat Service
7:04 pm

4 10 NISAN

TZAV

Shabbat Hagadol
Services - 9:30 am

**Aufuf: Mathew Miller
and Diane Claybon**

Jr. Congregation - 11:00 am

Torah Kids - 11:00 am

Mincha, Seuda, Maariv, Havdalah
6:50 pm

8 14 NISAN

EREV PESACH - FIRST SEDER

Shacharit Service - 7:00 pm

Siyyum B'chorim - 7:30 pm

Bagel Breakfast - 7:45 pm

Birkat Hachama-Burning of
Chametz - 8:00-8:30 am

Candlelighting - 7:10 pm

Services - 7:15 pm

NO YOUTH PROGRAMS →

9 15 NISAN

**PESACH - DAY 1
SECOND SEDER**

Services - 10:00 am

Services - 7:30 pm

Candlelighting - 8:10 pm

OFFICE CLOSED

10 16 NISAN

PESACH - DAY 2

Services - 10:00 am

Kabbalat Shabbat Service
7:00 pm

Candlelighting - 7:12 pm

OFFICE CLOSED

11 17 NISAN

CHOL HAMOED PESACH

Services - 9:30 am

Mincha, Seuda, Maariv, Havdalah
7:00 pm

15 21 NISAN

PESACH - DAY 7

Services - 9:30 am

Services - 7:30 pm

Candlelighting - 8:15 pm

OFFICE CLOSED

16 22 NISAN

PESACH - DAY 8

Services with Yizkor - 9:30 am

Services - 7:30 pm

Havdalah - 8:18 pm

OFFICE CLOSED

17 23 NISAN

**Family Friday
Service & Dinner
6:30 pm**

Candlelighting - 7:19 pm

18 7 NISAN

SHIMINI

Services - 9:30 am

Mincha, Seuda, Maariv, Havdalah
7:10 pm

22 28 NISAN

Kadima - 5:30 pm

Fiddler Rehearsal - 6:30 pm

House Committee Meeting
7:00 pm

Sisterhood Program - 7:00 pm

23 29 NISAN

Nursery Soccer - 2:30 pm

24 30 NISAN

Rosh Chodesh Iyar

Nursery Soccer - 2:00 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat Service
7:00 pm

Candlelighting - 7:26 pm

25 1 IYAR

TAZRIA/METZORA

Rosh Chodesh Iyar
Services - 9:30 am

Bar Mitzvah: Griffin Kreit

Jr. Congregation - 11:00 am

Torah Kids - 11:00 am

Mincha, Seuda, Maariv, Havdalah
7:15 pm

29 5 IYAR

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Special Minyan Time - 6:45 am

Kadima - 5:30 pm

Fiddler Rehearsal - 6:30 pm

30 6 IYAR

MAY 1 7 IYAR

Kabbalat Shabbat Service
7:00 pm

Candlelighting - 7:30 pm

MAY 2 8 IYAR

ACHAREI MOT/KEDOSHIM

Men's Club Shabbat
Services - 9:30 am

Jr. Congregation - 11:00 am

Torah Kids - 11:00 am

Mincha, Seuda, Maariv, Havdalah
7:20 pm

OUR JEWISH FUTURE

NURSERY SCHOOL

CHERYL KARP



Passover is almost here and I want to share some great advice I heard while attending a conference right before the start of the holiday.

The class was geared towards teachers of young children and the instructor spent much of the time leading us through a Haggadah, the liturgy of Passover which is filled with songs and stories. But what I remember most are some ad hoc comments he made about the importance of education. He urged us, educators of young children, to answer any question put forth by the children, no matter how tiresome those questions may become. By doing so, early childhood educators would help ensure

that they would raise inquisitive children with a love for learning.

His remarks came at a fortuitous time in my life as an early childhood director. The children at HERJC ranged in ages from two to five, many speaking in full sentences and wanting know about everything, big

and small. Like most adults, the teachers and I were getting bombarded with questions that never seemed to end. I shared the instructor's advice with my staff, and we made a concerted effort to do our best at answering every question instead of dismissing them, as we would have liked to have done, with a "You know, we are really busy now..." And, sure, it got tedious, and most answers were followed with another question, often a simple "How come?" But I think it really paid off. Our children have wonderfully curious minds and it's a pleasure to be able to educate them through a kind of

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teacher-child reverse Socratic method.

As you sit down at your Seder table, I urge you to take the advice of this extremely knowledgeable instructor. Answer your child's questions, encourage them to ask more, and help us to help develop the curious minds of our children.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL


DAVID WOOLFE



"April is the cruelest month..." At least, that is what TS Eliot would have us think. But here in the Religious School, we beg to differ. April is a wonderful month. This month, we gather our families together to participate in our great

historical and religious drama, the Passover Seder. And it is a drama, filled, like all good dramas, with villains and heroes, false starts and powerful scenes.

Our Akiva class curriculum is built around the Passover story as it is presented in the Book of Shemot. The class has explored the Biblical story closely and has



Great News!!! The HERJC Religious School has once again been named a "Framework For Excellence" school.

Congratulations to Religious School Director David Woolfe and all of our Religious School teachers for a job well done!

studied the Haggadah with Rabbi Warmflash. The students have been learning Passover songs with the Cantor and have spent time discussing the larger context of the Passover story (how does an individual “Israel” – Jacob – become a people, Israel?). They have also focused on bringing relevant information from the story to our own times (e.g., global warming concerns now and the drought which sent the Children of Israel to Egypt). It has been an exciting year for the Akiva students leading up to this wonderful month!

Those families in the 4th grade who will be considering the Akiva track for next year might consider during their Seder how many wonderful and compelling aspects of this drama there are and how much you would like your child to learn next year in anticipation of next April and the next Seder, and the many, many Seders to come.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

TODD HAUSMAN



As I reflect on the first week of March, all I can say is “WOW!” Purim is a fun and exhausting time for our Youth Group. From the carnival to the Megillah reading, we had a way out, psychedelic time. I couldn’t have done all of this without the help of the many people who volunteered their time.

I would like to personally thank my USY’ers who put in countless hours setting up the carnival, working the booths (first for our carnival and then for the special needs carnival as well) and then showed up the next evening for a rockin’ 60’s style Megillah reading.

A very special thank you to all the adult volunteers: Scott Bretcher, Laurie and Joe Brofsky, Barbara Cooper, Eileen and Carl DeAlto, Susan Diamond Jaime and Stacey Ezratty, Jay Fader, Debbie Finkelstein, Jackie and Phyllis Katz, Amy Moritz, Elliott Polinsky, Nancy and Mike Rehns, Joan Schaeffer, Craig and Jeff Thaler, Beverly Wachtel and Rob Wolf. I must thank our maintenance head, James Reynolds and his entire staff for all their hard work and I would also like to say a special thank you to Youth Committee chair Sanford Feit for all the time he puts in. To my staff, thanks for all the hard work always but especially that Sunday. To my wife Sheryl, thanks for being at HERJC each night to help me make this carnival happen. At times, we didn’t think we would get it all done but we did it!

To all my sponsors, a heartfelt thank you for subsidizing this event. Your donations help bring a smile to every child who walked through the gym doors. Please support our corporate sponsors: the Abrams Family, American Drive-In Cleaners, American Cool Air, Astoria Federal Savings Bank, the Borodkin Family, Dr. Joe Brofsky & Family, Coke, David’s Pizza, the Ezratty Family, the Feit Family, the Finklestein Family, the Futterman Family, the Gerstman Family, Green Key Resources, HERJC Men’s Club, HERJC Sisterhood, HERJC Staff, HERJC USY Board, HERJC Youth Committee, Todd Hausman, LMT, the Herrnson Family, Home Appliance, Israel Bonds, the Kislik Family, the Krasne Family, the Kresch Family, Dr. Todd Kshonz & Family, the Lutwick Family, the Gold Family, the Koffler Family, the Hammerman Family, Kotimsky & Tuchman, the Larry Miller Family, Oceanside Knish, Owl 57, the Polinsky Family, the Rehns Family and Marlon Creations, Send in the Clowns, the Schaeffer Family, the Skiba Family, the Sklar Family, Steinberg’s Bakery, Supersol Supermarket, the Thaler Family, the Tischler Family, Veterans Bus Company, the Warmflash Family, the Woodro Deli.

Supermarket Sweep SATO Style

Monday, April 6
at Stop & Shop,
Long Beach Rd.,
Oceanside
From 7-9 pm

Cost is \$10 a person,
working in teams of 4
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Call Todd on ext. 223
for more info.



Mark Your Calendar and Don't Miss These Upcoming Events!

Breakfast in Bed
May 10

METNY Regional
Convention,
May 15-17

USY Last Chance Dance
May 24

Israel Day Parade
May 31





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PERSONALS & DONATIONS

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Heidi and Steven Kreit on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Griffin Philip. Hon. Denise and Robert Sher on the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Harris Baltch.

Speedy Recovery

Charlotte Berch

Condolences to

Samantha Chadick on the loss of her grandfather, Sam Berman. Lawrence Fener on the loss of his sister, Barbara Gross.

Simchah Leaves on our Tree of Life

Heidi and Steven Kreit in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Griffin Philip.
Heidi and Steven Kreit and Family in celebration of the 80th birthday of Heidi's father, Herbert M. Eisenberg.

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Bible Fund

Sheila and Marvin Shenfeld in honor of the special birthday of Helaine Gould.
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Cantor's Music Fund

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Education Fund

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Hon. Denise and Robert Sher with wishes for the complete and speedy recovery of Charlotte Berch.

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Nursery School Fund

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Paula Belmont in memory of her husband, Jim.

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Iris Boslow in memory of her father, Abraham R. Zaldin.

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 Melvin Levine in memory of his father, Morton.
 Dr. Sam Malkin in memory of his mother, Sherry.
 Stuart Markowitz in memory of his cousin, Jason Dobin.
 Harriet Meixler in memory of her mother, Adeline Weiner.
 Sam Miller in memory of his parents, Eva and Alex.
 Ronnie Pinquist in memory of her father, Irving Seckler.
 Anita Rosenblum in memory of her father, Jack Halpern.
 Jonathan Rothstein in memory of his father, Richard.
 Judith Rothstein in memory of her husband, Richard.
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 David Wensever in memory of his sisters, Miriam Devora Kohen and Bessie Spielman.
 Anita Zaret in memory of her father, Jacob Levy.
 Cindy Zuckerman in memory of her father, Howard Platzke.

MAZAL TOV TO OUR APRIL BAR MITZVAH

GRIFFIN PHILIP KREIT

April 25, 2009



Mazal Tov to Heidi and Steven Kreit on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Griffin Philip.

Griffin is a seventh grade student at Lynbrook South Middle School. His favorite subjects are science and English. He enjoys soccer,

being involved in Youth Group, doing community volunteer work, celebrating his birthday in Belize with his family and spending time with his friends.

Griffin has two sisters, Mackenzie, 11 and Scarlett, 4.

YAHARZEITS

The Yahrzeit of the following beloved relatives of our members will be observed during the next few weeks. It is especially fitting and proper that the members of the family be present at the appropriate Service to observe this occasion.

April 1 - Nisan 7
Anna Reikes Wilk

April 2 - Nisan 8
Fanny Cassoff
Irving Kantor
Samuel Rubinger

April 3 - Nisan 9
Benjamin Barditch
Anna Green
Lydia Phyllis Kresch
Bernard Harold Mintz
Estelle Tolkin

April 4 - Nisan 10
Solomon Artzt
Phyllis E. Julien
Clara Kramer
Estelle Weinberg

April 5 - Nisan 11
Lena Dubin
Oscar L. Goldstein
Samuel Horne
Mary Plotkin
Nat Tarab

April 6 - Nisan 12
Marilyn Cohen
Solomon Shenfeld
Itsack Weinman

April 7 - Nisan 13
Dena Belmont
Morris Fishman
Ray Frank
Dora Freiman-Kanfer
Shirley Levins
Tillie Levitt
Irene Schaeffer

April 8 - Nisan 14
Abraham Altus
Rose Cederbaum
Sylvia Glasstein
Max Schwartz
Norman L. Schwartz

April 9 - Nisan 15
John G. Frumkes
Chaim Petelnick
Bella Stern
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Julius Yohai

April 10 - Nisan 16
Lawrence I. Cohen
Leonard Frank
Max Silverman

April 11 - Nisan 17
Rose Haber
Hyman Hager
Edna Friedman Heller
James J. Kandel

April 12 - Nisan 18
Harold Feldman
Henrietta Rausch

April 13 - Nisan 19
Sidney Grossman
Anna Rosenfeld Naroff
Phillip Seitz
Joseph Skiba
Ruth Stern

April 14 - Nisan 20
George Brodsky
Reuben Gorobetz
Doris Krug
Beatrice Schiffer
Belle Spiro

April 16 - Nisan 22
Charles Aronowitz
Carol Feldman
Eugene Gluck
Israel Isaac Tobet
Isaiah Tobet
Esther Tobet
Hanna Tobet
Tema Tobet
Malka Tobet
Rachel Tobet
Yetta Tobet
Sprintze Tobet
Irving Weingrad

April 17 - Nisan 23
Ethel Esses Cohen
Mary Gomberg
Martin Kaufman
Eleanor Kreig
Dr. Benjamin Levy
Harry Matza
Nathan Silver

April 18 - Nisan 24
May Schneider Raffelson
Lila Rubin
Frances Skolnick
Frances Helen Trompeter

April 19 - Nisan 25
Esther Barashick
Sammy Beno
Anna Metelitsa
Joseph Rubenstein
Jay Samuels
Arthur Scheier
Mary Weingrad

April 20 - Nisan 26
Rose Ginsberg
Barney Janoff
Isaac Kirschenbaum
Al E. Metzger
Rita Price

April 21 - Nisan 27
Lawrence Brotz
Harriet Golden
Rose Shenfeld
Lawrence Weinberger

April 22 - Nisan 28
Noel Roberts
Charlotte Rosen

April 23 - Nisan 29
Arnold Garay
Max Marashinsky
Murray Mintz
Irving Weisburst

April 24 - Nisan 30
Ray Crossner
Sylvia Hellenbrand
Louis Meiselman
Lillian Kalikow Rosenzweig
Jack Russin

April 25 - Iyar 1
Abraham Cohen
Reuben Geller
Jack Katz
Bella Watman

April 26 - Iyar 2
Ruth Markowitz

April 27 - Iyar 3
Joseph E. Kronacher
Ruth B. Moskowitz

April 28 - Iyar 4
Bernard Alt
Ruth Haber
Samuel Kwiat
Charles Retish
Sarah Retish
Louis Zuckerberg

April 29 - Iyar 5
Herbert Brooks
Allen Felder
Jeanette Lapidus
Alexander Oppenheim
Josephine Trauner

April 30 - Iyar 6
Gertrude Aronow
Esther Feldsott
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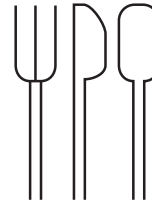
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