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Saturday Morning – 9:30am

ZOOM

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6576297611>

Meeting ID: 657 629 7611

Passcode: MJCBY

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<https://www.mjcbby.org/service-livestream>

Join us online for Havdalah at the end of Shabbat every week! Havdalah times listed in weekly e-blast.

WHAT IS GEMILUT HASADIM?

Gemilut Hasadim means “bestowing kindness”. In Judaism, an attribute of G-d is said to be imitated by those who show personal kindness towards others.

The Gemilut Hasadim Committee at MJCBY is here to help support you and your family during times of need. Whether experiencing an illness, recovering from surgery, or having lost a loved one, we are here to help make difficult times a little easier.

We are able to cook and deliver meals, provide support during shiva, or help connect you with other resources. If you or a fellow congregant could benefit from our services, please contact Debbie Goldstein. If you would like to be added to the list of those available to help when needs arise, please contact Debbie as well.

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK



Five Ways to Get Ready for Your Seder

Rabbi Nesson

The weeks leading up to Passover are the busiest period in the Jewish calendar. There is so much to do, including a house to clean and meals to prepare. **Let's not forget that we do all of this to prepare for the Seder.** So, I dedicate this article to five ideas to help make our Seder experiences meaningful.

Number One: *Shehecheyanu*, "Thank you for letting us reach this day." One of the first things we do at a *Seder* is to sanctify the day with a blessing over wine and Kiddush. Then we recite *Shehecheyanu*. I love this blessing. Beyond telling the story of the exodus, we pause on Seder *night* to say thank you – we have reached another Passover, another special moment in our lives. As you begin the Seder, why not ask the people around the table what reason they have to recite the *Shehecheyanu* this year. The birth of a child? A graduation? A new job? Or maybe you have done something you never did before – you ran a marathon, learned something new, or made a new friend. Before the Seder begins, stop to catch up with the people around the table. Bring people together with shared memories.

Number two: *Kol Dichfin Yetei Veyeikhol*: "All who are hungry come and eat." At the start of the Seder, we invite those who are needy to join us at the Seder table. This statement is a bit out of place—it is too late to invite people on the night of Passover. Perhaps we should think of this idea right now. Take some time to think about someone who may not have anyone with whom to celebrate Passover. Take extending this invitation seriously. Look around and think: who needs an invitation? Hunger may also not just be for food. People need and want community on these nights. No one wants to feel lonely or alone on the nights of the Seder.

Number three: *Mah Nishtanah*, "How is this night different from all other nights?" Asking questions is front and center on the Seder nights. This year, my suggestion is that you send all your guests an email – tell them admission to the Seder is one question about Passover or Jewish life. Or you can come up with some of your own questions and ask your guests to think about them. For example: Should we apply the story of Passover to other enslaved people and refugees today? Or, how does this year's Seder differ from last year?

Number Four: *Avadim Hayyinu*; "We were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt." Passover is an opportunity to do an inventory of our freedoms. Think of Norman Rockwell's 'The Four Freedoms'. What does it mean to be a slave? Is it only physical? What are the things that enslave us psychologically? Spiritually? Or the other side of the coin. What does it mean to be free? How much are you willing to put your life on the line for that freedom as the people of Ukraine have been doing for the last year? What is the relationship of freedom to responsibility? What responsibilities do we have as American Jews toward the political situation in Israel? Any of these questions will keep us busy all night. As you prepare for Passover, take the time to come up with topics for discussion and debate.

Number Five: *Kol hamarbeh lisaper biyitziyat mitzraim mishubach*; "Anyone who dwells at length on the story of the Exodus is praiseworthy." The *Haggadah* states, "Each person is obligated to see himself/herself as if he/she personally went forth from Egypt." The *Seder* is more than just a story; it is about coming to recognize that we are part of the stories we tell. *Mitzraim*, Egypt, is not just a place but a state of being. It's often pointed out that the word *Mitzraim* can be read "*Maytzarim*," literally "narrow straits." If we look at our lives, let us tell our own story of liberation from the narrow straits of illness, anxiety, and fear. We all have a story to tell. We need to share our own story at the Seder along with our ancestors' stories.

With wishes for a meaningful and Zissen Pesach! - Rabbi Nesson

Our clergy is here for you. Please let us know when you need us or when you want to share your good news: a new baby, a marriage, or other simcha. We want to know, but you have to tell us. Please call the office at (973) 538-9292 or email office@mjcby.org. When you have experienced the death of a loved one, please contact Rabbi Nesson at (973) 285-9772 before you make any plans. He will be the most helpful in making these preparations in a proper Jewish manner.

PASSOVER INFORMATION

SERVICE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 5th, Erev Pesach: 7:45am Siyum Service (Fast of First-Born Services)

Thursday, April 6th, Pesach 1: 9:30am Service

Friday, April 7th, Pesach 2: 9:30am and 6:15pm Services

Saturday, April 8th, Shabbat Chol HaMoed: 9:30am Service

Wednesday, April 12th, Pesach 7: 9:30am Service

Thursday, April 13th, Pesach 8: 9:30am Service with Yizkor approximately 11:15am

MICHIRAT CHAMETZ – SELL YOUR CHAMETZ

On Passover, we are forbidden to not only eat Chametz, we are also forbidden to own any Chametz, including our everyday dishes, pots and pans, wherever it is located, including our home, office, car, and the like.

We therefore appoint Rabbi Nesson, as our agent, to sell our Chametz to a non-Jew, who will 'own' our Chametz for the duration of the holiday.

In order to sell your Chametz before Passover, please fill in the following statement and give it to the Rabbi ravdin@aol.com, or send, fax, or email it to the MJCBY Office **no later than 10am Wednesday, April 5th, 2023.**

The sale of Chametz is effective from **11am Wednesday, April 5th, 2023**, and Chametz becomes available for use again at **8:17pm Thursday, April 13th, 2023.**

Please fill out the following form:

I authorize Rabbi David Nesson to be my agent in selling my Chametz for the duration of the Passover Holiday, 5783-2023. I understand Chametz will be bought back after Passover.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Enclosed, please find my contribution of \$ _____ payable to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund.

ravdin@aol.com

Fax: 973-538-3229

MAOT CHITTIM – PASSOVER FUND

This is Passover, let one who is hungry enter and eat. We begin our Passover seder with the words, "Let all who are hungry enter and eat".

Jews are particularly mindful of the needy fellow Jews during Pesach. A Maot Chittim (Money for Wheat) fund is distributed to those in need.

This year, your contributions will be sent to: The Kosher Food Pantry in South Orange, Project Mazon (*the National Jewish project to feed those in need*), and NourishNJ (*the local Soup Kitchen*).

Please make your contribution payable to MJCBY and send to:

MJCBY - Maot Chittim Passover Fund
177 Speedwell Ave
Morristown, NJ 07960

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Enclosed, please find my donation of

\$ _____

PASSOVER INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARATION

A SPECIAL NOTE- If you have room for guests at your seders or if you would like an invitation to a Seder, please be in touch with Rabbi Nesson 973-538-9292 or ravdjn@aol.com

This year Passover begins April 5th and ends Thursday Night, April 13th. The Fast of the First Born, or Siyum, is held on Wednesday, April 5th at 7:45am. A Siyum (conclusion of the study of a portion of the rabbinic literature) is held at the conclusion of the morning Minyan followed by a Seudah Shel Mitzvah so that the first-born may eat.

Bedikat Chametz (the search for Chametz) occurs on Tuesday evening, April 4th at sunset. The Chametz should be burned by 11:30am on Wednesday, April 5th. The stove should be koshered for Pesach and all cooking done using Pesach pots and utensils. Bedikat Chametz sets are going out in Purim baskets!

Foods:

Labels and tags marked "Kosher L'Pesach" are of no value unless they have a rabbinic signature. This also applies to products manufactured and grown in Israel.

Forbidden for use: leavened bread, cakes, biscuits and crackers, cereals, wheat, oats, barley and all liquids which contain ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol. Rice, dry beans, and peas (kitniyot) are not consumed by most Ashkenazic Jews. Sephardic Jews and others who eat kitniyot may eat these products.

Permitted for use requiring NO "Kosher L'Pesach" label: in unopened packages or containers. These foods require no Kosher L'Pesach label: natural coffee, tea, sugar, salt, pepper, vegetables (except peas and beans).

Permitted for use if certified for Passover use by a competent rabbinical authority: Passover flour, Passover noodles, candies, cakes, beverages, canned and processed foods, milk, butter, cheese, jams, jellies, relishes, dried fruit, salads, oils, vegetable gelatin, shortenings, wines, vinegar, and liquors.

Dishes and Utensils:

Only dishes and utensils specifically reserved for Passover should be used with the following exceptions:

- Table silverware made wholly of metal, if used during the year, may be used on Passover if thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water. Table glasses may be used after scouring. Fine china ware, 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 though not used during the year, may be used on Passover if first thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water.
- Utensils used for baking during the year cannot be used during Passover. Earthenware, enamelware and porcelain utensils used during the year may not be used during Passover.
- The stove is prepared for Passover by thoroughly scrubbing and cleansing all parts and turning on the full flame in the bake oven with all the grates in the oven.
- A dishwasher may be used after thoroughly scouring with boiling water and the use of a new tray.

Helpful Web Sites for foods/brands that are kosher for Passover: www.ou.org, www.kosher.com, www.kashrut.com

CANTOR'S NOTES



We Are Still Commanded to Tell the Story

Cantor Shana

Over a recent Shabbat dinner, the discussion turned to the upcoming holiday of Pesach, and various approaches to the Seder we had experienced over the years: those families whose observance of the Seder remains the same, year after year, often following their beloved Maxwell House Haggadah word-for-word; those who put time and effort into preparing a creative, experiential, educational Seder each year; those who adapt something appropriate for the youngest children in the room; and those whose seder can be described as minimal at best.

One of the fascinating things I find about Passover is this great variety in styles of Seders, and the vast collection of different Haggadot available -- not only the artwork, but approaches to the text itself, influenced by the time and place. We place great importance on teaching our children to ask the Four Questions, and the response to those questions found in the Haggadah itself is the stern reminder: "Even if we were all wise, all elders, all knowledgeable about the Torah, we are still commanded to tell the story of the Exodus from Egypt." Through this directive, every generation, in every time and place, is given the invitation to determine what it means to do just that: to tell the story of the Exodus, using the tools available to them, and knowing who their audience is.

My favorite tools with which to do this are the classic ones of text and music. The Haggadah itself provides plenty of texts, and from there comes the possibility of adding characters and situations, to bring drama and arc to turn the Seder table into an interactive theater. The poetic text of the Haggadah lends itself to music: the classic tunes we've heard since we were children -- many of us would even believe those tunes were passed down to Moses on Mount Sinai and sung by our ancient ancestors thousands of years ago -- as well as new tunes being written every year, or even overlaid onto the text from current pop songs. But there are more tools than only text and music available to us to tell the story.

For example, Rabbi Nesson loves to add more representative symbols to the articles on the Seder plate, creating opportunities to refer to other struggles for freedom from oppression throughout history. Artists create amazing artistic versions of the Haggadah, finding ways to represent and re-interpret the characters and stories told within it as well as the representative food actions it describes through images and color.

While there are traditional texts, guidelines, and directions, the beauty of the Pesach Seder is that there is no one way to do it -- it is up to each individual gathering around that Seder table to determine what exactly it means that it is a "mitzvah upon us" to tell that story, to remind all four of the "types" of children the Haggadah describes that "we were slaves in Egypt, but now we are free", and to ask the questions of what that means for us, here and now, in this generation and in the next.

We wish a sweet and creative Passover to each of you and your families!

Cantor Shana Onigman



THIS MONTH'S EVENTS




MJCBy INVITES THE WOMEN OF OUR CONGREGATION TO OUR ANNUAL

WOMEN'S SEDER

WITH GUEST SPEAKER AND DINNER
Please email dietary restrictions to miriam@mjcby.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 2 AT 3:30PM
RSVP ONLINE BY MARCH 30TH

\$18 Members | \$10 Children 5-13 | \$25 Guests



FIND OUT HOW THIS NIGHT IS DIFFERENT AT MJCBy'S

Passover Second Night Seder

LED BY RABBI NESSON + CANTOR SHANA

This Seder is open to everyone of all ages so bring your family and friends! Experience and taste the difference that only an MJCBy Seder can offer.

**\$30/MEMBERS
\$40/NON-MEMBERS
\$18/CHILDREN 6-12**

**THE EXODUS BEGINS
THURSDAY APRIL 6TH
6:00PM**

MJCBy INVITES YOU TO

Mimouna Celebration

FEATURING OUR OWN CANTOR ATTIAS
AND ELIANE PANDY

Mimouna is an exuberant end of Passover feast celebrated in many parts of the Sephardic community. Join us for Mimouna songs, ceremonies and explanations, and eating food we could not have on Passover, like mufleta and other sweets!

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
DINNER 6:00PM, SERVICES 7:30PM
\$15 ADULTS, \$10 CHILDREN
RSVP APRIL 10



IN OBSERVANCE OF YOM HASHOAH

MJCBy INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
OUR SCREENING AND
DISCUSSION OF

Paper Clips




Paper Clips is a documentary about a middle-school class that attempts to gauge the magnitude of the Holocaust by collecting paper clips, each of which represents a human life lost in the Nazis' slaughter of Jews.

All are welcome, but we encourage families to use discretion with children under ten.

SUNDAY APRIL 16TH, 9:30 - 11:30AM

MJCBY ADULT EDUCATION PRESENTS



WITH LEW STONE

Creative strategies to stretch the space you have and store your stuff

VIRTUAL PRESENTATION ON ZOOM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 7:30PM

IN HONOR OF YOM HA'ATZMA'UT
 MJCBY AND OUR USY YOUTH GROUPS PRESENT



ISRAEL DAY

ISRAELI THEMED
 CARNIVAL GAMES,
 CRAFTS & ACTIVITIES

ISRAELI LUNCH & CONCESSIONS FOR SALE

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
12:00 - 1:30PM



OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY

MJCBY MEMBERS: \$5 ADMISSION
 NON-MEMBERS: \$8 ADMISSION

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 COOKOFF**

APRIL 28 - 29

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 APRIL 28, UP TO 3
 TEAMS WILL
 COMPETE TO MAKE
 THE BEST CHOLENT
 FOR SISTERHOOD
 SHABBAT'S KIDDUSH
 ON APRIL 29. YOU
 PROVIDE THE SECRET
 RECIPE. WE'LL BUY
 THE INGREDIENTS!

RSVP BY APRIL 15TH

CONTACT MARK LEVINE MENSCLUB_PRES@MJCBY.ORG
 TO COMPETE ON 4/28 OR PREPARE KIDDUSH ON 4/29



T.G.I.S.

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For families with children up to grade 2
 Join us for Shabbat

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April 28th at 5:30PM
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 Shabbat story with Rabbi Nesson
 Shabbat activity with Mirlam
 Delicious Chinese Shabbat Dinner

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Suggested \$18 Donation

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ADULT ED INVITES YOU TO

Tourne Wildflower Trail Tour

With Susan Salsberg & Lee Gaitskill
Sunday, April 30th at 1:00pm

See early spring ephemerals and learn about native New Jersey wildflowers on a personal tour of the four acre Emilie K. Hammond Wildflower Trail at Tourne Park with our longtime member, Sue Salsberg!

RSVP by April 26th



GOOD & WELFARE

Condolences to:

Heidi Schleifer-Fleischman and family on the passing of her beloved mother, Renee Schleifer

Michael Blick and family on the passing of his beloved mother, Rose Blick

Mazel Tov to:

Jack Benvent and Robin Cornick on the celebration of their Aufruf and wedding at MJCBY March 11th

Mimi Czeisler on being honored at the Mt. Freedom Jewish Center at their Purim Ball on March 11th

Lew and Julie Stone on the wedding of their son Reuven to Liat Kastner in Israel on March 19th

Rabbi Nesson for being honored by the Morris Township Committee at their March meeting on Wednesday March 15th for his 35 years of service to the MJCBY

Refuah Shlema to:

Jeff Newmark, Diane Rothstein, Meryl Balaban, Joel Goldman, Erica Navarino, Debbie Brody, Cookie Wertheimer, Morton Wertheimer, Joe Sager, Damonn Brown, Lisa Pollak, Phyllis Levin, Joan Cohen, Steve Neibart, Sharon Kellman, Joyce Litchman, Jeff Czeisler, Sue Jacobowitz, Ron Saltzman, Pat Stein, Rabbi David Nesson, Joel Beecher, Ginger Beecher, Linda Rosenbaum, Richard Rubenstein

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Continuing Our History

Jason Navarino

When I welcomed Rabbi Adam Gillman to Morristown in February, he immediately asked me what made our synagogue special and what was most important to me as president. While I hadn't prepared to be interviewed myself, the answer was obvious. We're an old synagogue, I explained. We'll be 125 years old in January, and we've got a beautiful old building to show for it. We've got a rich history. But we don't rest on that history alone. Rather, the energy, excitement, and enthusiasm that Cantor Shana

and our Minyonaires bring to services, that our Shalom Yeladim kids and Religious School students bring into the building every day, and with which our warm and caring faculty, clergy, and staff welcome them and their parents to classes and to our many educational and social events – that's why we're here, and what keeps us going. It's about being able to continue our history for another 125 years.

If you want to know what we're about, all you had to do was follow around our Education and Program Director, Miriam Loew, on Sunday, March 5th. That Sunday morning started off as most do in our building, with Miriam and her Religious School faculty and staff welcoming K-7 students into our building for another day of learning, singing, and interacting with their peers. But Religious School ended early that day, so that the kids could join their parents and other community members for our annual Purim shpiel. This year's pirate-themed adventure, directed by Cantor Shana and written by her son Ilan, was an absolute delight, and kudos to our 6th and 7th grade students who did an amazing job performing in front of a large crowd.



As soon as the shpiel ended, it was time for a carnival! Our last big carnival was in March 2020, just as we were about to begin social distancing for longer than we could have possibly imagined. This year's carnival, I'm pleased to say, was very social and involved very little distancing. There was food (hamantaschen, of course, and hamentaschen-shaped pizza), and opportunities for the kids to make their own hamentaschen. There were bouncy castles. There was face-painting, thanks to our own Rockey Cornell, aka Queen Vashti. There were masks to be painted and groggers to be assembled. Most importantly, there were a lot of people, and there was a lot of fun to be had.

My thanks to the Religious School and Shalom Yeladim parent volunteers who put so much work into the event, along with Amy Stover and our custodians Isaiah Ward and Marco Tello. And thank you to Miriam for organizing such a wonderful event!



But Miriam's day was just beginning when the carnival ended. She had two more events to go! First up that afternoon, Miriam led a group of 9 of our Religious School and youth group participants to Lester Senior Living in Whippany, to spend time with the elderly residents there and bake hamantaschen with them. This outreach is part of the Better Together program spearheaded by Miriam, for which she helped us obtain a \$30,000 grant. It's truly a wonderful program – rewarding for both the seniors and the kids.

Next, Miriam brought a group of 16 USY kids to the Game Vault in Morristown for an afternoon of pre-Purim fun. Our USY chapter, under Miriam's leadership, has been growing in recent months, and attracting interest from both member families and non-members. Partially in recognition of the growth in our USY chapter, USY has chosen us to host their upcoming regional Spring Convention. If you see a lot of teenagers in our building on April 21 and 22, that's what's going on. We are delighted to be able to host this wonderful event, and again thankful to Miriam for all her hard work.

Finally, I would be remiss if I didn't point out two subsequent events in March that really highlight what we're all about. As busy as March 5th was, the next night was Purim proper. Cantor Shana cooked a wonderful dinner, and then led us in prayer and a very festive megillah reading. Numerous congregants, young and old, took turns reading from the megillah, while the audience drowned out the bad guy's name with plenty of noise. And what an audience we had, packed with young families and children, long-time members, and quite a few members of our Jewish Young Professionals group, which we are so happy to have with us. You'll be hearing more about this group, which has been drawing in more and more participants over the past few months, in the weeks and months ahead.



And on March 19th, we hosted another successful Mitzvah Day, as volunteers packed our ballroom to pack bags of food and school supplies for those in need. We were honored to have with us the Deputy Mayor of Morris Township, Bud Ravitz, to thank the volunteers and present Rabbi Nesson with a proclamation thanking him for his 35 years of service to the community. My thanks to our Social Action Chair, Lou Bodian, along with Howard Buxbaum, for organizing such a great event.

Service. Learning. Prayer. Celebration. Community. Those things have been important to us for 125 years and will keep us going for many more to come.

HISTORY CORNER



Cornerstone Ceremony Anniversary

Lew Stone, History Chair

Last month on March 3rd was the Anniversary of the cornerstone ceremony for our current building. Our building was completed and dedicated in November that same year. The photo and story ran in the New York Times. Unfortunately, even though the Times prides itself on having an extensive archive, they do not have this original photograph.

Long time Morristown residents will see the photo credit is attributed to Sandrian. I spoke with the owners of Sandrian Camera Store on South Street. It seems that when the store first opened, Mr. Sandrian continued his career as a part-time freelance photographer. Miles Sandrian, the third generation of the Sandrian family, explained that many of the prints and negatives from this time were not saved. There was a disagreement between siblings 70 years ago leading to the destruction of their archives.

This photograph is part of a three-part display. In addition to this photograph, which is displayed in the Coatroom Gallery, there is a photograph where each person is numbered. There are about 46 people in the photo, though some in the back will never be as their faces are obscured or blocked.



The third part of the exhibit is the key to the numbers identifying all the people in the photo as best as we could do.

Unfortunately, the other two cannot be displayed where they can be easily seen.

Here is a funny story: Harold Krauss is in the photo. There is a boy behind the two scouts. He is wearing a hat. Harold told me he was not a member of the Congregation. He was the delivery boy from the florist who was a friend of theirs. His buddies suggested he get in the photo. So, it's a 1929 photo bomb!

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Laying Ceremony
of the Jewish
Congregation
Center and the
House of Israel
Morristown, N.J.

SECURITY CORNER



Learning & Preparing for What You're Afraid of Makes it Less Scary

Alexis McGrath, Security

Our world can be an unpredictable and scary place. You only have to turn on the evening news or click on your preferred news website, and you'll be presented with an unending series of unfortunate stories. This can make the world's events, even threats to your own community, seem overwhelming. In times like this, it's important to remember what many of our parents taught us when we were very young—perhaps during a frightening thunderstorm or when we first became afraid of fire—that learning about what you're afraid of makes it less scary, and preparing for it makes it even less so. There are many famous quotes about knowledge and preparation that apply here:

- “Nothing in life is to be feared; it is only to be understood. Now is the time to understand more, so that we may fear less.” (Attributed to Marie Curie)
- “Success depends upon previous preparation, and without such preparation, there is sure to be failure.” (Confucius)
- “By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail.” (Benjamin Franklin)
- “Plans are of little importance, but planning is essential.” (Winston Churchill)

At MJCBY, our synagogue, religious school, and preschool have and train on emergency response plans to give our congregants, families, and students the best chances to overcome any kind of emergency. We continuously review these plans to ensure they are updated, and everyone is familiar with them. While not required by authorities, MJCBY leadership takes its moral and ethical duty seriously to do everything reasonably possible to prepare and protect you and your family while you are in our building.

You can do the same thing in your household. While MJCBY's plans and procedures will necessarily be more complex than yours, there are many simple, low-cost steps you can take to prepare for emergencies. The federal government's www.ready.gov website provides guidance for how to make emergency plans and tailor them to your home (Do members of your household have specific medical needs or mobility concerns? Do you have young children that will need extra support, diapers, and baby food? This should be in your plans and kit!). Some helpful plans to think through include:

- Emergency preparedness plan
- Shelter and evacuation plans
- Family communication/reunification plan

The website also has great recommendations for what to put in your emergency kits (don't forget one in your car!) and how to teach your children about family preparedness in an age-appropriate manner. A little thought and preparation now can make a BIG difference in an emergency. We do this on a regular basis at MJCBY, but it's important to remember that you should do the same thing at home.

If you have any questions about security at MJCBY, want to suggest a Security Corner topic, or would like to volunteer, please email the security committee at security@mjcby.org.

LIFELONG LEARNING



Passover

Miriam Loew, Director

Pesach and our ancestor's journey from slavery to freedom marks the birth of our people becoming a community. From the bitterness and isolation of slavery, the Israelites marched together toward a better life. Together, they crossed the red sea, together they traversed the desert with all its trials and tribulations. Together, they emerged "as one people with one heart", ready to receive the Torah on Mount Sinai.

The Seder symbolizes that togetherness in its call to all those who feel alone and in need to join our Seder tables. As a community, we invite you to come together this Passover season to follow in our ancestor's footsteps. Whether it is a TGIS for young families, a special Seder for women, a post Pesach Maimouna party, a USY gathering for teens, a Shabbat dinner for young professionals - come join one or all our events as we celebrate our freedom and the many opportunities to gather "as one people with one heart".

Wishing you and your loved ones a sweet Pesach!

- *Miriam Loew*

USY Better Together visited our friends at Lester Senior Living to bake Hamantaschen!



PURIM SHPIEL & CARNIVAL





USY AT GAME VAULT IN MARCH



SHALOM YELADIM – THE JUDIE GERSTEIN EARLY LEARNING CENTER

Purim and Passover Fun!

Michelle Nulman, Director

With Passover at the beginning of the month and having just learned about Purim, our students have enjoyed both holiday stories. From our fun Purim carnival to our Passover show, the children have been engaged in many different activities, reenacting stories, reading books, making crafts, and singing songs.

Our Passover show is a highlight of the year. Learning about the pyramids, Egypt, Moses, and Pharaoh captivates our students' attention. The frog song is always a favorite!

Our registration for Summer and for Fall is still open. Please share the information with your friends and have them reach out via phone (973)538-8284 or email michelle@mjcby.org to schedule a tour. Don't forget to ask about the GMW Right Start Program! (A blurb explaining this can be found in last month's newsletter.)

Happy and sweet Passover to you and your families,

Michelle Nulman and the SY Teachers

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Mommy & Me

*For Babies up to 24 months and
their caregivers*

April 19, 26

May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Wednesday Mornings

9:30 – 10:30am

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APRIL CALENDAR

4/3 – 4/7: SPRING BREAK NO SCHOOL

4/5 – 4/13: PASSOVER NO SCHOOL

4/26: YOM HA'ATZMAUT, 9:45am

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



The Four Children & Jewish Education

Miriam Loew, Director

The Haggadah in telling the Exodus story, introduces us to the famous four children: one wise, one rebellious, one simple, and one who does not know how to ask.

For each of them the Haggadah instructs us to find a way to retell the Passover story so that it is personally relevant and meaningful, considering that particular child's personality and ability:

The inquisitive, intellectually curious child? Teach them all the intricacies of the laws and tradition of Passover!

The rebellious child who may be disinterested? There, too, we have a responsibility to find creative ways to capture their interest and to pass on our heritage and traditions to the next generation.

The simple one? Engage them on their level, retell the story in easy-to-understand ways. And the one who doesn't know how to ask and is perhaps a bit apathetic to it all? We are told to "open it up for them" - to create an environment and opportunities that stimulate curiosity and learning.

The Haggadah challenges us as Jewish educators to meet all children where they are at, to respect their individual capabilities, personalities, and circumstances, and to ensure that all learners know they are welcome at the Seder table. It is our sacred responsibility to open a path for learning and Jewish connection for all our students. Here at MJCBY's Religious School we strive to create an environment in which all learners can thrive, just as the Haggadah inspires us to do.

Happy Pesach!

Miriam Loew & the RS Morahs

YOUTH SHABBAT

MINYONAIRES

Saturday, April 22nd

Ages 12+ at 9:30am

JUNIOR CONGREGATION

Saturday, April 15nd

3rd – 7th Grade

10:30am

GRADES 6 & 7 SHABBAT

Saturday, April 15nd

9:30am

ALP

For Teens Grades 8-12

April 17

Yom Hashoah

Speaker

Monday Nights

6:30-8:30pm

Dinner Included

For more information, please email
miriam@MJCBY.org

SISTERHOOD NEWS & EVENTS

GIFT SHOP

The Sisterhood Gift Shop is your source for all your Passover supplies! Supporting the Gift Shop supports our Synagogue, and your purchases are tax free! The Gift Shop continues to be open for business on Sunday mornings during religious school hours, and by appointment. You can reach out to Sharon Barkauskas (sharon47@optonline.net), Vivian Laska (vivian.laska@gmail.com), or Dorothy Cohen (dorothy_irvingcohen@msn.com) to schedule an appointment, if you'd like to shop outside of religious school hours. Keep your eyes out for email distributions of the Gift Shop catalog for an option to shop from home.

BOOK GROUP

The next *Marjorie Elkind Sisterhood Book Group* discussion will be on Thursday, April 20th at 7:30pm. We will review *They May Not Mean To, But They Do* by Cathleen Shine. If you'd like to participate, please contact Amy Brunswick, abrunswick4321@gmail.com, or Marcy Needle, marcy.needle@gmail.com, for more information.

KIDDUSH COMMITTEE

The **Kiddush Committee** needs your help to prepare the kiddush luncheon each week. Please contact Dorothy Cohen (dorothy_irvingcohen@msn.com) for more information.

BECOME A KIDDUSH SPONSOR

Share a special occasion with us by becoming a KIDDUSH SPONSOR. You and your honoree will be announced and thanked by the Rabbi from the Bimah. The levels of giving are: Kiddush Friend - \$36.00, Basic Kiddush - \$6.00/per person, Enhanced Kiddush - \$14.00/per person and Deluxe Kiddush - \$25.00/per person.

To donate, send your check made out to: MJCBY Kiddush, Attn: Kiddush Fund, 177 Speedwell Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960. **Please include the occasion and your honoree!** Questions? Email Dorothy_irvingcohen@msn.com

JOIN SISTERHOOD

If you have not joined the Sisterhood yet, we'd like to encourage you to do so. Your membership donation supports our Synagogue and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and provides us with the opportunity to offer educational and fun community building events. **Please reach out to Dorothy Cohen** Dorothy_irvingcohen@msn.com to find out how to submit your dues.



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For more information, contact Linda Rosenbaum at (973)-895-2390.

Torah Fund cards are also available.

Send all checks to: Linda Rosenbaum, 4 Ascot Lane, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Please add \$80 to your contribution in honor of the Torah Fund 80th Anniversary.

A note from Linda Rosenbaum, our Torah Fund Chair:

Dear husbands, fathers, lovers, sons, daughters: Having trouble finding something for your wife, mother, lover, sister, daughter? Consider giving your loved ones a gift for Mother's Day that's not only pretty but charitable as well and helps future rabbis and cantors with their education. Make your loved ones a Torah Fund donor by donating 180 dollars and up, tax deductible. Your loved one will not only get a beautiful pin, especially made for this year, but also 10 assorted Torah fund cards. Plus, she will be invited to a special chai tea function.

All you have to do is send me a check for the amount, and I will gift wrap the pin and card. All the work is done for you. I will even do last minute if necessary. No time limit for last-minute shoppers! I will drop it off or you can pick it up or I will mail it for you. If mailing, there will be a charge for postage.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 973-895-2390 or 973-214-0704. The check should be made out to Torah Fund and addressed to Linda Rosenbaum, 4 Ascot Lane, Morristown NJ 07960.

Happy Mother's Day to all!
Linda

SPECIAL BOOK GROUP IN MAY

The Men's Club has invited the Marjorie Elkind Book Club to join them in reviewing
Shalom Deen's **ALL WHO GO DO NOT RETURN**. ***

The book is a memoir of the author's growing up and eventual journey leaving a Hasidic family. Our own Miriam Loew will join us and share her similar experiences. The group will meet on **Wednesday, May 17th @7:30pm**. Irv and Dorothy Cohen have offered to host the event. There will also be a Zoom option. PLEASE RSVP to Amy Brunswick abrunswick4321@gmail.com if you can join us.

*** Yes, our Sisterhood book group did review this book a few years ago!! We might need a refresher though!

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rectitude, dignity, a sense of what
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-Leo Rosten

Make checks payable to "MJCBY Men's Club" - mail to:
MJCBY Men's Club, 177 Speedwell Ave, Morristown, NJ
07960

Questions – Mark Levine - mensclub_pres@mjcby.org

Name: _____

Tel #: _____ Email: _____

We welcome new members. Contact Mark to get involved.

***New MJCBY members receive complimentary first year Men's Club membership.**

If your wife is a Sisterhood Member, then you should be a Men's Club Member! All men welcome! We need ALL of your support!

Men's Club Book Club

All start at 7:30pm. Questions?

Howard Buxbaum at

howardbuxbaum@gmail.com

April 19 – *The Omega Factor* by Steve Berry

May 17 – *All Who Go Do Not Return* by Shulem Deen

June 21 – *The Women with the Blue Star* by Pam Jenoff

SOCIAL ACTION

Mitzvah Day was a complete success!

Lou Bodian & Howard Buxbaum, Social Action Chairs

On Sunday, March 19th, Morristown Jewish Center Beit Yisrael celebrated our 2nd Annual Federation-sponsored Community Mitzvah Day event. Thank you to the more than 100 adults, teens and children who helped and/or made donations to cover the costs. We were part of more than 700 people who participated in a multitude of mitzvah activities for all ages and stages at 13 different locations throughout Greater MetroWest.



We at MJCBY have a history of community involvement - from helping resettle Russian refugees in the mid-1980's, serving lunch at the Soup Kitchen since May 1989, being a Support Congregation for Family Promise, relieving staff on Christmas Day at Morris View Nursing Home, helping prepare and serve lunch at NourishNJ, preparing almost 200 backpacks with school supplies for disadvantaged Morris School District students, serving lunch at Homeless Solutions shelter, and participating in Federation's Mitzvah Day.

For this year's mitzvahs, we packed 500 Breakfast Bags that contained cereal, shelf stable milk, fruit juice, fruit cup, a granola bar and spoon with napkin. We also assembled over 40 Purposeful Acts of Kindness (PAK) bags containing personal hygiene items. Lastly, we put together 24 backpacks crammed with school supplies for Head Start students.

We were also honored to be the venue where Rabbi Nesson was presented a proclamation for his 35 years of service to the community and MJCBY. Morris Township Deputy Mayor, Bud Ravitz, presented Rabbi with a plaque from the Township Committee.

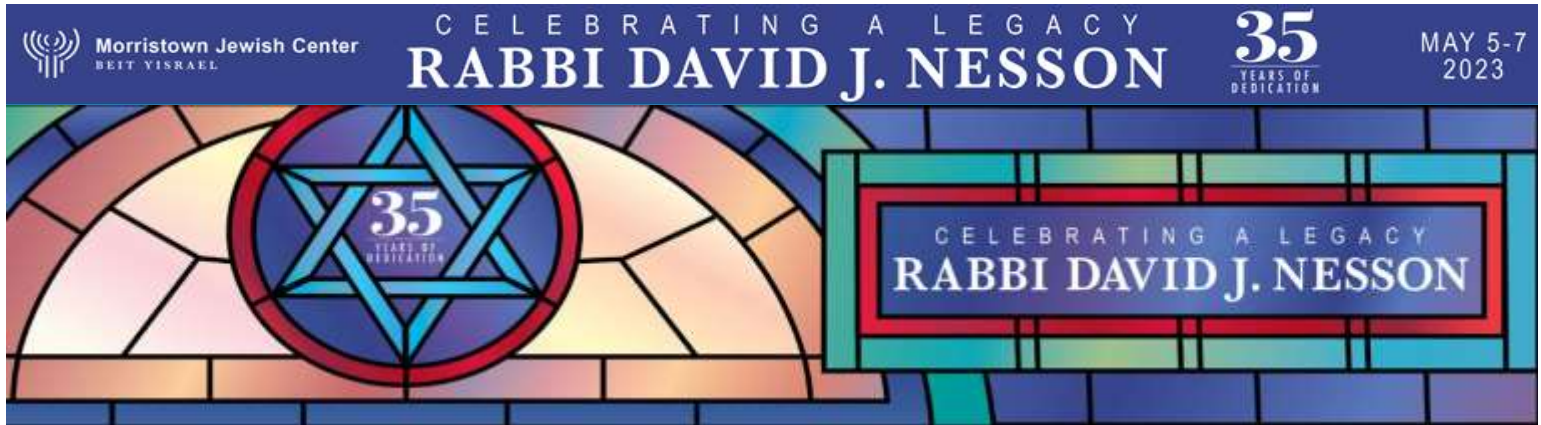


The non-profits we support include:

- NourishNJ (formerly the Community Soup Kitchen)
- Homeless Solutions on West Hanover Avenue
- Family Promise located in Morris Plains
- Project Readiness, who provide backpacks and school supplies to local students.

Our congregants recognize the tremendous need to assist those less fortunate than ourselves who live in our community. Doing good is part of our DNA, as espoused in our Constitution: Promoting the principles of Tikkun Olam. If you haven't already, please consider donating to help defray the costs for purchasing all these supplies. A check made out to MJCBY, with a notation of "Mitzvah Day", would be appreciated. If you would like to join the Social Action committee, or have ideas about mitzvot we can do, please contact us.

MAY/JUNE SAVE-THE-DATES



Please join us for a Festive Weekend Honoring Rabbi David J. Nesson on the occasion of his retirement and 35 years of dedicated service

SHABBATON

Friday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Services followed by an Oneg Shabbat

Saturday, May 6th at 9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services with guest speaker followed by a Kiddush Luncheon

TRIBUTE LUNCHEON

Sunday, May 7th at 12:00 p.m.

Catered Tribute Luncheon including passed hors d'oeuvres and music

RSVP REQUIRED FOR ALL EVENTS

<http://www.mjcby.org/rabbievent>



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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 25TH

SAVE THE
DATES

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Shabbat*

JUNE 2

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JUNE 16, 2023

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APRIL

Yahrzeit List

| To Be Remembered Shabbat Mar 31 & Apr 1 | | |
|---|----------|----------------------|
| 4/1/23 | 10 Nisan | David Fried* |
| | | Stanley Glass |
| | | Naim Hemmat |
| | | Herman Rosenberg |
| 4/2/23 | 11 Nisan | Maxwel Farber |
| | | Hilaire Geller |
| | | Benjamin Gruber |
| | | Robert Joseph* |
| | | Bernard Klapman |
| | | Florence Lieb |
| | | Martha Spivak |
| | | Sally Weinstein |
| 4/3/23 | 12 Nisan | Ruth Leeb |
| | | Emilie Schmeider |
| | | Esther Van Wiemokly* |
| | | Perry Zevin |
| 4/4/23 | 13 Nisan | Sandra Appelbaum* |
| | | Nellie Cappel* |
| | | Sol Kletzkin* |
| | | Aron Sachs |
| | | David Willner* |
| 4/5/23 | 14 Nisan | Louis Auerbach |
| | | Raymond Geller* |
| 4/6/23 | 15 Nisan | Albert Binik |
| | | Alfred Cook |
| | | Nahid Hemmat |
| | | Marc Kantor |
| | | Mitchell Kloder |
| | | Delphina Schiff |
| | | Henri Schmeidler |
| 4/7/23 | 16 Nisan | Charles Cohen* |
| | | Harry G. Kloder* |
| | | Ira Richard Landman |
| | | Bertrand Rosenheck |
| | | Raya Shegelman |
| | | Philip Wachtel* |
| To Be Remembered Shabbat Apr 7 & 8 | | |
| 4/8/23 | 17 Nisan | Walter Nachtigall |
| | | Anna M.D. Salny* |
| 4/9/23 | 18 Nisan | Irving Seltzer |
| | | David Joseph Benson* |
| | | Rose Kronisch |
| | | Isadore Nadler* |
| 4/10/23 | 19 Nisan | Simon Muller* |
| | | Cynthia Skomp |
| | | Pauline Fried* |
| | | David Rosenthal* |
| 4/11/23 | 20 Nisan | Herman Tillinger |

| 4/11/23 | 20 Nisan | Lawrence Finelt |
|--------------------------------------|----------|--------------------------|
| | | Mrs. Ray Levy |
| 4/12/23 | 21 Nisan | Paula Wagner* |
| | | Patricia Stupay |
| | | Thelma Farber |
| | | Michael Brauer |
| | | Arthur Gotfried* |
| | | Carl Morris |
| | | Jack Rubin* |
| | | Lila Wainer |
| 4/13/23 | 22 Nisan | William I Hebel |
| | | Pearl Schlossman |
| | | Henry Morchower* |
| | | Dorothy Rockowitz* |
| | | Arnold Bienstock |
| | | Dorothy Frigand Edelman* |
| 4/14/23 | 23 Nisan | Lydia Wein |
| | | Louis Berger* |
| | | Florence Frankel |
| | | Raphael Rogers* |
| To Be Remembered Shabbat Apr 14 & 15 | | |
| 4/15/23 | 24 Nisan | Marvin Van Wiemokly* |
| | | Arthur Seifer* |
| 4/16/23 | 25 Nisan | Sandra Greenberg |
| | | Sylvia Blatt* |
| | | George Beecher* |
| | | Selma Roller |
| 4/17/23 | 26 Nisan | Morris Rosenberg |
| | | Hyman Yohanan* |
| 4/18/23 | 27 Nisan | Frieda Guggenheimer* |
| | | Rubin Gurevitz* |
| | | Joseph Wallenstein |
| | | David Frigand* |
| | | Daniel Gebel |
| 4/19/23 | 28 Nisan | Joseph Gelber |
| | | Michael Goldstein |
| | | Paul Levine* |
| | | Sadie Dubin |
| 4/20/23 | 29 Nisan | Ruth Goldman |
| | | Abraham Gordon* |
| | | Morris Barber |
| 4/21/23 | 30 Nisan | Gertrude Segal |
| | | Caryn Foster |
| To Be Remembered Shabbat Apr 21 & 22 | | |
| 4/22/23 | 1 Iyar | Celia Beer* |
| | | Max Cappel* |
| | | Simon Spivak |
| 4/23/23 | 2 Iyar | Ruth Furman* |
| | | Sarah Small* |
| | | Rebecca Weinstein* |
| | | Albert Finver* |
| | | Lillian Steinberg |
| 4/24/23 | 3 Iyar | Frank Cohen* |
| | | Ruth Sternberg |
| | | Marilyn Pomerance |

| 4/25/23 | 4 Iyar | Diane Chanin |
|--------------------------------------|---------|-------------------|
| | | Bessie Antin |
| | | Goldie Feldman* |
| | | Janos Gabriel |
| | | Jennie Rosenthal* |
| | | Morris Chimoff* |
| | | Lenore Widmann |
| 4/26/23 | 5 Iyar | Kermit Bricker |
| | | Rachel Winer* |
| | | Esther Levit |
| 4/27/23 | 6 Iyar | Gertie Hayworth* |
| | | Lilly Pancis |
| | | Jordan Goldstein |
| | | David Gold* |
| 4/28/23 | 7 Iyar | Loretta Levine |
| | | Bertha Haas |
| | | Isadore Rosenfarb |
| | | Emanuel Spitzer* |
| | | Rachel Leon* |
| To Be Remembered Shabbat Apr 28 & 29 | | |
| 4/29/23 | 8 Iyar | Kurt Kosterlitz* |
| | | Pearl Epstein |
| | | Gussie Wildhorn |
| | | Eva Roth* |
| 4/30/23 | 9 Iyar | Pauline Price* |
| | | Robert Gordon* |
| | | Ruth Goldman* |
| 5/1/23 | 10 Iyar | Jennie Halpern* |
| 5/2/23 | 11 Iyar | Daisy Glassman |
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| | | Marty Epstein |
| 5/3/23 | 12 Iyar | Marsha Gimbelman |
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| | | Henry Hirsch |
| | | Mannie Kornreich* |
| 5/4/23 | 13 Iyar | Benjamin Epstein* |
| | | Louis Weiss |
| | | Betty Kling* |
| | | Rose Grossman* |
| | | Esther Milich |
| | | Laura Newmark* |
| 5/5/23 | 14 Iyar | Alexander Koplin |
| | | Benjamin Feldman |
| | | Ruth Straus |
| | | Celia Linka |
| | | Rose Rogers* |

*denotes plaque on Yahrzeit wall

Dedication of 3 new Yahrzeit plaques during Yizkor on the last day of

Passover, April 13th

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