

MJCBY NEWS

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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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SERVICE SCHEDULE

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Saturday Morning – 9:30am

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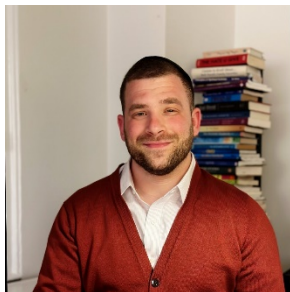
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in weekly e-blast.**

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK



The Joy of Adar: Aleph and Bet!

Rabbi Adam Gillman

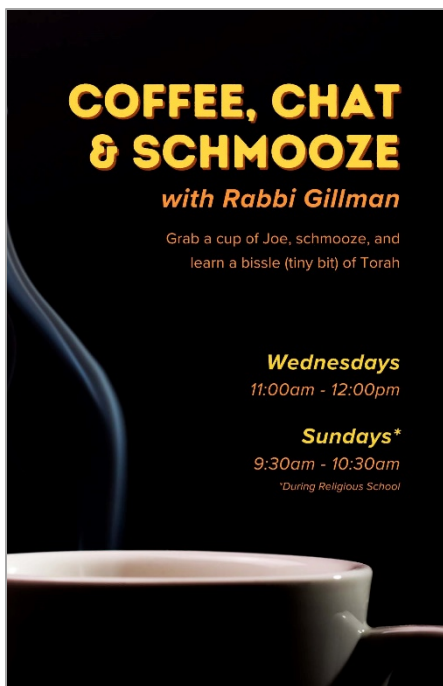
This year, we are blessed to have an extra month of Adar added to our Jewish calendar.

You may be wondering why.

The Jewish calendar is based on the moon, whereas the Gregorian is based on solar. A lunar month is the period between one new moon and the next, which is approximately 29 1/2 days, and since two lunar cycles equal 59, the length of Jewish months alternates between 29 and 30 days. Now add those 12 lunar months up, and we are left with appropriately 354 days, making the lunar year 10.89 days shorter than the solar year of 365 1/4 days. And thus, we are left with an imbalance.

To mend this imbalance, a leap month is added every 2 or 3 years, for a total of 7 leap years every 19 years. Since the additional month of Adar I is always 30 days, 210 days are added to our calendar throughout 19 years.

Now, why is this important? This ensures that the festivals align with their perspective seasons. The two months of Adar ensures that Purim and Pesach are celebrated in the spring.



Now, back to the month of Adar, a time associated with uplifting and celebrating joy. The Talmud teaches that when Adar enters, we increase in Joy (Ta'anit 29a). What are some ways in which we can increase in joy? Humor!

Humor has long played an important role in Jewish tradition, providing us a source of connection, conversation, resilience, and strength in the face of all the obstacles, barriers, and traumas we've faced.

The ability to find, hold, and uplift joy amidst all we face now is difficult, yet it is vital. Be it from stories in the Torah and Talmud, Chassidic stories, to the Borsht Belt and Jerry Seinfeld, humor has been one of the vehicles for sharing and imparting wisdom and joy.

On Saturday night, February 10th, we'll have an opportunity to increase our joy through the vehicle of humor. Please join us for Comedy Night at MJCBY from 7:30 - 10 PM.

As we are blessed with two months of Adar, may we utilize this time to create more avenues and opportunities for joy.

Hodesh Adar Tov!
Rabbi Adam Gillman

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@mjcb.org. When you have experienced the death of a loved one, please contact Rabbi Gillman at (973) 538-9292 before you make any plans. He will be the most helpful in making these preparations in a proper Jewish manner.

CANTOR'S NOTES



First Words of Hebrew: Go. Write. Remember.

Cantor Shana Onigman

When I went to Hebrew school as a kid, three days a week, I learned to read Hebrew from a very odd workbook with the strangest, most psychedelic illustrations, undoubtedly the product of artistic minds deeply influenced by the aesthetic of the 60's and 70's. I distinctly remember some that looked like dancing, talking chess pieces. The workbook, probably aimed at American Jewish children when the modern-Hebrew speaking nation of Israel was still a relatively new concept, was probably trying to straddle the line when answering the question: do we teach our children modern Hebrew, so that they will be able to converse when they visit Israel and ultimately make Aliyah? Or do we teach the Hebrew of the Siddur and Tanakh, so that they will understand the words of the prayers and the Bible itself when they read? I think, in attempting to straddle the line, this book managed to accomplish neither. At the age of 13 I probably had a working vocabulary of about a hundred Hebrew words, several of which were fairly useless like "doll" (*boo-ba*) and "pencil" (*ee-pa-ron*) and "chalkboard" (*lu'akh*). Today, I teach my own students that a *lu'akh* is a calendar, since every new month I have them sing the names of the Hebrew months, in order, to the tune of Yankee Doodle, and we look at a *lu'akh* to do that. I don't know if anyone uses chalkboards anymore.

I was thinking about the concept of learning Hebrew vocabulary recently because I have a handful of students -- some in a weekly conversion class with Rabbi Nesson, others in a separate one-on-one Hebrew tutorial -- who have made impressive progress since we started learning the Hebrew alphabet in the fall, have mastered all the letters and vowels and the concept of putting together syllables into full words, and are now ready to learn what the words mean and start stringing them into sentences. Rather than attempting to teach them modern Hebrew for the sake of dialogue, I'm using the book that I used myself as an adult to learn biblical Hebrew, called the First Hebrew Primer. I was intrigued by its choice of first vocabulary words to master. The handful of nouns made perfect sense: "human" (*adam*), "man" (*eesh*), "boy" (*na'ar*), the pronoun "he" (*hu*), along with a list of important names, including "Avraham", "Yisra'el", and "Moshe". And then, here's what I found intriguing: three basic verbs: go (*halakh*), write (*katav*), and remember (*zakhar*).

Someone, thinking about the first (the most important?) verbs a student needs to learn to understand biblical Hebrew, decided that these were the ones to start: Go. Write. Remember.

The word for "go", (*halakh*), is the same as the word for "walk". At the time of the writing of the Tanakh, there wasn't really any other concept of transport. The word *Halakha*, which is often translated as "Jewish law", comes from this root word meaning "go" or "walk", in the sense that, *Halakha* is "the way to go", or "the way to behave" -- therefore, the guidelines. Similarly, the word *ketubah*, simply meaning "written", refers to the written marriage contract, and comes from the root word *katav*. And of course, *Yizkor*, the word for our memorial service, comes from the root word for *zakhar*, remember. So, these are important root words for the sake of these concepts. But I was thinking about them as actions we do each day, and how while there are certainly nouns that may lose their significance, these basic actions that our ancestors did are ones that we all still do today (well, let's extend the word "write" to "type" and/or other forms of using text), actions with which we live, communicate, and record our living. Not a bad place to start.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Rosh Chodesh Resolutions

Jason Navarino

We Jews are lucky. Most people get one opportunity to celebrate New Years each year, maybe two depending on their heritage. But according to the Talmud, we Jews have four religious New Years – the first of Tishrei (Rosh Hashanah, commemorating creation), the first of Nissan (the first month, commemorating the Exodus), the first of Elul (the new year for animals), and the fifteenth of Shevat (Tu B'Shvat, the new year for trees) – plus the civil holiday. And if that weren't enough to celebrate, the first day of each Hebrew month is a minor holiday, Rosh Chodesh. That's another 11 opportunities (12 Hebrew months a year, but Tishrei has Rosh Hashanah in lieu of Rosh Chodesh) to stop, reflect on the passage of time, and look ahead. In a few days, we will observe Rosh Chodesh Adar – and as the Talmud says, when Adar comes, joy increases. And this being a leap year on the Jewish calendar, we get two Adars in which to be joyful, with Purim arriving in the second one.

Many of us make New Years resolutions around January 1st. This isn't all that different than what we do on Rosh Hashanah – identify opportunities to gain repentance through acts of *tzedakah* (charity and righteousness) in the year ahead. So, if you missed the opportunity – on Rosh Hashanah or any of the Rosh Chodesh's since, on Tu B'Shvat, or on New Years Day – to make some resolutions, consider Rosh Chodesh Adar another chance to do so. Need some help? Consider the following:

- Spend more time with family members, both immediate and extended. Honor your father and mother – and your spouse and kids – by being present and attentive to their needs. That means putting down the phone sometimes, and truly listening. That's not always easy to do, but it's a worthy and often rewarding mitzvah.
- They say one never wishes at the end of their days that they spent more time at the office. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't use time spent at or on work wisely. Take the opportunity to lessen the load of your peers, and mentor those more junior than you. It's the right thing to do and pays dividends later on in one's career.
- Support your community, especially your local Jewish community (you knew I was getting to this, right?). That support can be financial – our 2023-24 Kol Nidre Appeal is still ongoing! – or consist of volunteer hours helping with the synagogue's numerous activities (or both!). But most importantly, be present. Your presence at services and at shivas help make needed minyans, allowing mourners and those observing Yahrzeit to say Kaddish and giving them comfort. Your presence at other events throughout the year helps make them more joyful for all.
- Support our Jewish brothers and sisters around the world. I recognize the absurdity of talking about new months and new years, while for many of our people in Israel – especially those with families on the frontlines against Hamas or Hezbollah, or worse, held hostage in Gaza – time has largely stood still since October 7th. We should be thinking about what we can do to support their significant financial

and humanitarian needs at this time. We should also be thinking about what we can do to support Jewish college students and others caught in the cross-hairs of antisemitism. And what can we do?

- Donate to the Federation's Emergency Fund for Israel, the Anti-Defamation League, and other established charities addressing these critical needs.
- Engage with our non-Jewish friends and co-workers and present to them the facts – about ancient and modern Jewish history in the Holy Land, about efforts that have been made by the State of Israel since its founding to achieve peace, and about the horrors of October 7th and the resulting conflict. We need not deny the significant humanitarian crisis now facing Gaza, but we can make people aware of the terrorists whose fault it is.
- Again, show up at events, be present, and stand with your Jewish community and the broader Jewish people in solidarity at this crucial time.

I wish you all a (belated) happy 2024, and happy Rosh Chodesh Adar, and a happy whatever marker in time you choose to give meaning to and use as an opportunity for reflection and making positive plans.

Resources: Standing and Supporting Israel

DONATIONS

- [Jewish Federations of North America: Operation Swords of Iron](#)
- [JFN's List of Trusted Agencies and Nonprofits](#)
- [My Home Is Your Home](#): Assist With Temporary Housing for Displaced Israelis, World Zionist Organization

GUIDES

Organizational

- Support and Solidarity for the Safe Return of Hostages, [Blue Ribbons for Israel Campaign](#), [Promotional Toolkit](#), [Press Release](#).
- [Protect Social Media and Digital Resources](#), Secure Communities Network (Situation Report and Guide)

General Education

- [Responding to Questions and Disinformation about Israel](#), [Boundless Israel](#)
- [Resources for Teaching about Israel in Crisis](#), Jewish Education Project
- [Stats and Updates on the Israel Crisis](#), Israel Consulate General of NY, updated frequently

Youth

- [Talking to Children about War](#), The National Child Traumatic Stress Network
 - [Tips for Talking to Kids about the War in Israel](#), Midrash Manicures
 - [Talking to Kids about Israel](#), Rebecca Rosenthal, Central Synagogue
 - [How to Limit Exposure to Graphic Images on Social Media](#), Prizmah Center for Jewish Day Schools
- For more Israel Resources, [click here](#)

FEBRUARY EVENTS

MJCBY ADULT EDUCATION
INVITES YOU TO AN IN-PERSON
AUTHOR TALK WITH

Irene Stern Frielich

DISCUSSING HER BOOK:

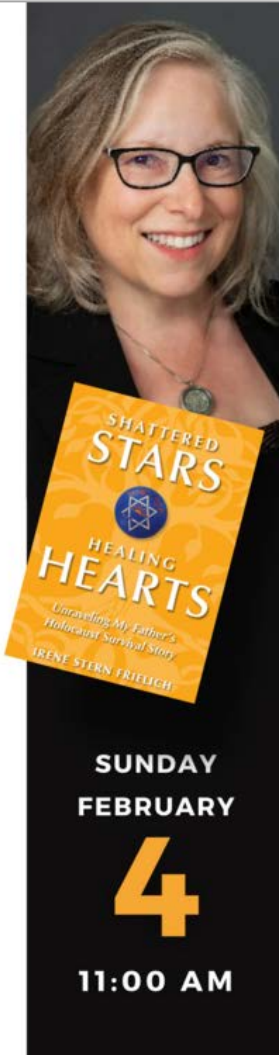
Shattered Stars, Healing Hearts: Unraveling My Father's Holocaust Survival Story

Irene Stern Frielich is the daughter of a German Holocaust survivor, but her father didn't share much about it when she was growing up. In 2017, Irene re-discovered the testimony video her father had made just before his death in 1994. She immersed herself in her father's world of survival, loss, and hope, retracing her family's escape route and visiting the attic where her father lived in hiding for two-and-a-half years.

Irene's memoir, *Shattered Stars, Healing Hearts: Unraveling My Father's Holocaust Survival Story*, has earned the #1 New Release in Jewish Biography and #1 New Release in Holocaust Biography spots on Amazon. Irene speaks internationally about her family's story and has had articles about her family published in German and Dutch media.

**BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
& SIGNING FOLLOWING IN-PERSON
PRESENTATION AT MJCBY**

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ON SHULCLOUD**



**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY
4
11:00 AM**

Sunday MOVIE Night

KEEP THE CHANGE

To commemorate Jewish Disability Awareness, Acceptance and Inclusion Month, join us for an eye-opening film of two young Jewish people with learning disabilities who test their pre-conceptions of what love is supposed to look like.

FEBRUARY 18 AT 7:00PM

FREE MOVIE, FREE REFRESHMENTS
BRING A FRIEND!

More about Keep the Change:

When aspiring filmmaker David is mandated by a judge to attend a social program at the Jewish Community Center, he is sure of one thing: he doesn't belong there. But when he's assigned to visit the Brooklyn Bridge with the vivacious Sarah, sparks fly, and his convictions are tested. Their budding relationship must weather Sarah's romantic past, David's judgmental mother, and their own pre-conceptions of what love is supposed to look like.

We also have a featured speaker for this event! Come hear our own Becca Wanatick, Director of Disability Inclusion & Belonging for the Jewish Federation of Greater MetroWest.

WOMEN AT THE TABLE

Rosh Hodesh Dinner and Discussion

Stories of women in the Torah leave much to be discussed. Join the conversation about how we can apply their stories to modern understanding.

FEBRUARY 9

Following Services

COMEDY NIGHT – FEBRUARY 10TH

Comedy Night is Back!

We can't wait to see everyone for fun, a nosh, a drink and lots of laughter.

Ticket price will include open bar and a dessert reception.

Ticket Pricing is as follows:

Standard Admission: \$48.00 per person

Premium Seating (in front of room): \$75.00 per person

Sponsorship (premium seating, recognition in event program, and special gift): \$180 per person and \$250 per couple

Meet Our Comedians

ALLAN FUKS (headliner)

Allan Fuks has appeared on *Sirius XM*, *NPR*, *the Wendy Williams Show*, and multiple national TV commercials. He is also the creator and star of the sketch/podcast comedy channel *Zero Fuks Given*. He was voted Best Stand-Up at *New York's Got Talent* and has headlined the *Toronto Comedy Festival* multiple times.

PAUL GOLDENBERG

Paul Goldenberg has performed in New York at *The Greenwich Comedy Club*, *Broadway Comedy* and *Dangerfield* as well as many smaller local venues and college campuses throughout New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

MITCHELL ALAN (host)

Mitchell Alan's relatable yet acerbic takes on everyday life have made him a favorite of crowds across the tri-state area. He's performed in comedy clubs and at comedy festivals from coast to coast, including at legendary venues *The Laugh Factory* and *Caroline's*.

JACKIE BYRNE

Jackie Byrne is a stand-up comic, actor and host best known for her fun, spontaneous crowd work who can be seen in the horror film, *Cabin Fear* on Amazon.

Want to sit with your friends? Reserve a table for ten!

Please ask individuals to sign up first, and then the table leader should email Jeff Grayzel (grayzel@verizon.net) with all the names.

Invite your friends from outside of MJCBY!

This event is open to the entire community so please invite your friends from outside MJCBY!

This will be a night of great fun, good food/drink, and many laughs. **Sign up today!**

COMEDY Night



at **MJCBY**
FEB 10 AT 7:30PM

GREAT FOOD, OPEN BAR, BIG LAUGHS

Dessert Reception with open bar preceding program

Featuring **ALLAN FUKS**

Multiple award winning and globally renowned Jewish comic + podcaster

PAUL GOLDENBERG

MITCHELL ALAN

JACKIE BYRNE

Buy tickets today!

ALL ARE WELCOME

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SECURITY CORNER



Cybersecurity

Alexis McGrath, Security

CYBERSECURITY—

for many of us, this term recalls movies about computer hackers and fears of having your credit card info stolen at the store register. You may also believe that your computer's anti-virus software is adequate to protect your information as you "travel" on-line. Unfortunately, the threat of cyber-attacks and our vulnerability to them has grown exponentially, alongside each new technology that we bring into our homes, stores, and hands.

To survive the tech age, we must remain vigilant. There are several simple practices that can help protect your information from digital crime. According to the New Jersey Cybersecurity & Communications Integration Cell (also known as NJCCIC), here are four basic things we can do:

1. **Recognize Phishing Attempts:** Phishing schemes are those in which attackers trick you into giving them sensitive information. Some get you to provide information outright (e.g., usernames/passwords, date of birth, bank account info, answers to security questions). Others use urgency to trick you into clicking malicious links to spoofed (fake) websites, where you input your account information that they subsequently collect. Still others encourage you to open email attachments that quietly download malware on your system, reporting your every keystroke and on-line activity to the hackers. Their ultimate goal is to use the information they steal to access your accounts and on-line profiles. Often, these attackers make their communications seem urgent so you won't verify their legitimacy, and they may impersonate someone you know or a familiar organization. You must always confirm emails via a separate communication method and only navigate to authentic websites (not through a link in an email).
2. **Use Strong Passwords:** Many of us have a multitude of accounts and passwords. It's important to practice good password "hygiene" to ensure your information stays secure. First, choose a password that's unique to each account. This prevents attackers from using one password to gain access to multiple accounts. Second, passwords should be complex and not easy to guess. Third, change the passwords to all your accounts frequently—at least quarterly.
3. **Enable Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA):** You should enable multi-factor authentication (MFA) on your accounts whenever it's available. This includes work, school, email, bank, social media, and online store accounts. MFA requires at least two different methods of authentication to access an on-line account. For example, you can input a password and then have a separate code sent to your phone via text or phone call, then use fingerprint or facial recognition software.
4. **Update Software:** Most device hardware, operating systems, applications, software, and anti-virus and anti-malware programs have security patches issued regularly by manufacturers and developers. These security patches ensure that your systems are not vulnerable to threat actors who would otherwise try to gain access to your sensitive information. You should ensure that all your devices have automatic updates enabled. In addition, you'll want to back up your important information and keep a copy off-line in a protected location.

For more information on how to keep yourself safe on-line, visit NJCCIC's Cybersecurity 101 page:

<https://www.cyber.nj.gov/learn/cybersecurity-best-practices/>

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.

DEVELOPMENT

Thank you so much for your ongoing support of MJCBY! Without your financial support, beyond your payment of dues, we cannot achieve as much as we desire. Today, we call on you to help strengthen our community by making a commitment to support our Kol Nidre and Education Endowment Fund. As of today, we do not know if matching funds will be available to us for any of our fundraising efforts going forward. Therefore, it is critical for us to reach 100% participation from our congregation for this appeal. No donation is too small or too big. We ask each of you to assess what you can afford and then just stretch a little bit more. We need to be able to fund the necessary expenses to run the daily needs of our shul and the programs that you want and need, beyond the religious aspects of our lives.

On many fronts, the last few years have been challenging and unfortunately the news has not improved. Our dues cover only a portion of the synagogue's operating budget. Maintaining the beauty of our historic building is costly, hence our Building Renovation Fund, and our Education Fund directly benefits the religious school's comprehensive programming that sets MJCBY apart from all other synagogues in our area.

As your lay leadership, we are working hard to chart the best path forward for our community, which has changed significantly over the last several years. We have begun to develop a comprehensive strategic plan, but we need your help to achieve a living plan that meets our members' needs and desires. This does **not** only mean monetary support but also your thoughts, suggestions, needs, and desires. Your input is vital and necessary for MJCBY to grow and thrive into our next century.

Our board of directors understands that there is a limit to how many fundraising requests our members are prepared to consider, and that is why our 5784 campaign will be asking you to pledge for both Kol Nidre and the Education Fund together.

We are always available to speak or to answer questions if you would like more information. Please do not hesitate to call us or text us; our mobile numbers are listed below.

Thank you again for your consideration, your past support, and your future commitment and involvement. There's nothing to say you can't give more to KN as the year goes on.

B'shalom,

Irv Cohen & Sara Forman

Development Co-Chairs

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SHALOM YELADIM—THE JUDIE GERSTEIN EARLY LEARNING CENTER

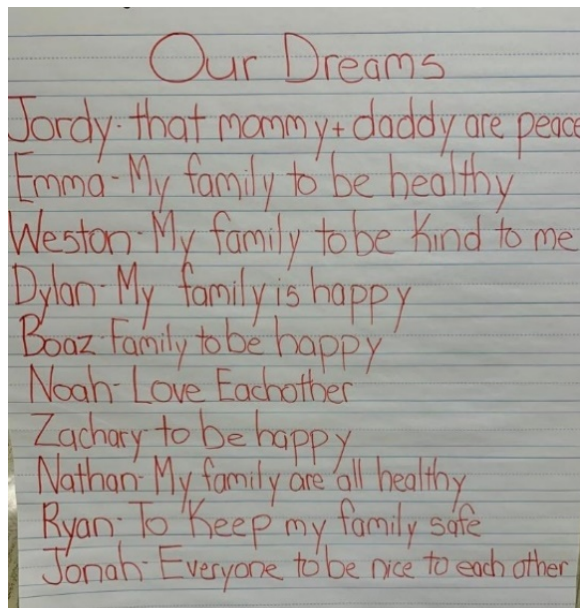


Celebrating MLK Day and Snow!

Becky Narli, Director

Luckily, the snow and cold is only thought of as an occasion for fun at SY. Whether together or at home, we have fun in the snow, and make many beautiful crafts and learn about how to dress for the cold!

In honor of Martin Luther King, children read books and learned about his message of peace and hope. I'm always very grateful that Covid, of the kind that many of us taught during, is in the rear-view mirror, and we can again gather with family at Shalom Yeladim. Almost every week, a child is celebrated as our special Shabbat child. Parents and family join us in the chapel, along with Cantor Shana and Rabbi Gillman, for a celebration of Shabbat, in song, and later in the classroom for a special treat and a story. We're all looking forward to a winter full of fun!



Becky Narli and the SY Teachers

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 19th, 2024 - PRESIDENT'S DAY
NO SCHOOL/COME AND PLAY

Mommy & Me

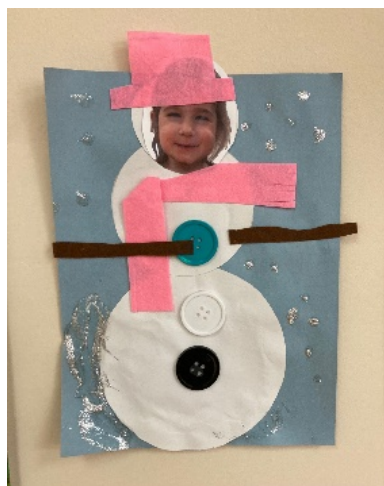
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and their caregivers*

February 7, 14, 21, 28

Wednesday Mornings
9:30 – 10:30am

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



Rosh Chodesh! Miriam Loew, Director

These days, Israel is in all our hearts and minds as we continue to pray for the release of the hostages and the safety of our people and land. Did you know that Rosh Chodesh, the beginning of

each Jewish month, was marked in a unique way in ancient Israel? Back then there was no Hebrew calendar. Instead, as soon as two people observed the appearance of the new moon, they would rush to the Sanhedrin (the Rabbinic court at the time) to notify them of their moon sighting. The Sanhedrin then verified that these were indeed two reliable witnesses. Once the witnesses checked out, the Sanhedrin declared a new month! To spread the message to all the remote villages across Israel, a fire was lit on top of Har Hazayit (Mount Olives) in Jerusalem. As soon as someone on the next hilltop saw the fire, they lit a fire on their hilltop. And so, hilltop after hilltop lit their fires until the message of the new month spread across the land. Today, we still mark the beginning of each month with a mini holiday called Rosh Chodesh. Some people even have the custom of dressing up and eating special foods on this day.



During our music lessons at Religious School, Cantor Shana often teaches about Rosh Chodesh and reviews the upcoming monthly Hebrew calendar with our students. Thus, Rosh Chodesh is but one example of the deep and enduring connection the Jewish people have to the land of Israel.

Speaking of the upcoming month, we hope to see you all (and the wider community!) for our Pancake breakfast on February 4th. Our Rishona Noa Akiva will be in attendance. In honor of JDAIM (Jewish Disability Awareness & Inclusion Month) Noa will share with us about the experience of young Israeli soldiers who often must cope with various disabilities and challenges as a result of protecting Israel.

We are also looking forward to our grade 6 & 7 Shabbat morning service this month, as well as our

Havdalah PJ Party for our students in K-2.

ALP:

For Teens Grades 8-12

**Jewish Leap Year and
Taking Personal Leaps**

Monday, February 5th
6:30-8:30pm - dinner included

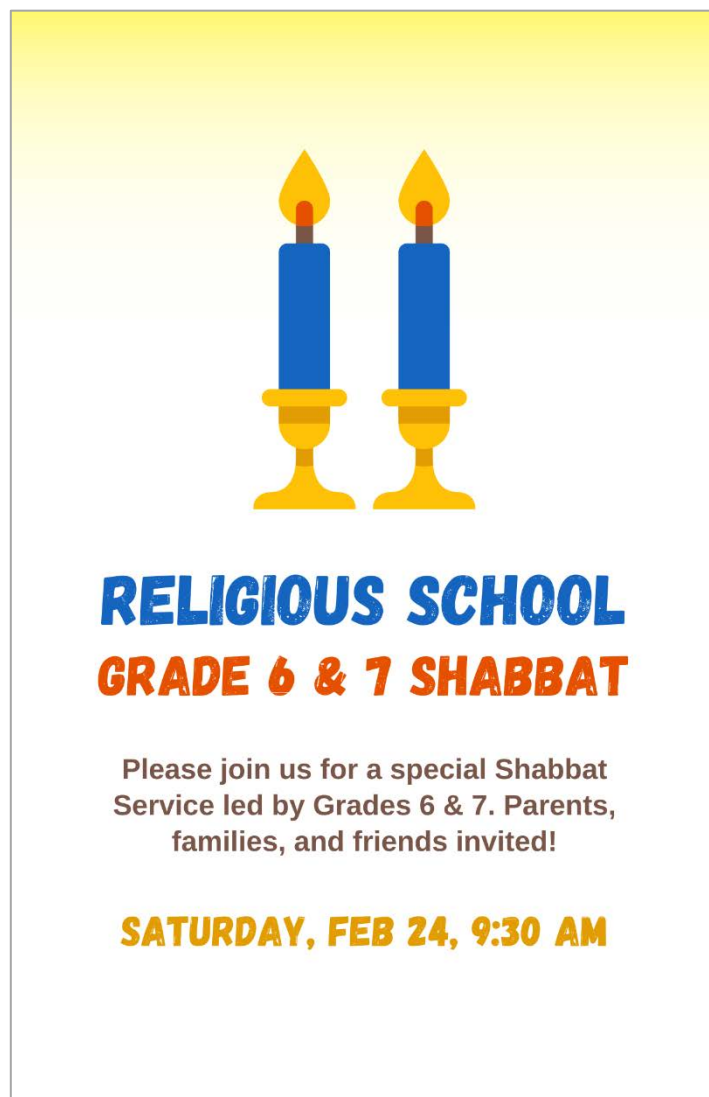
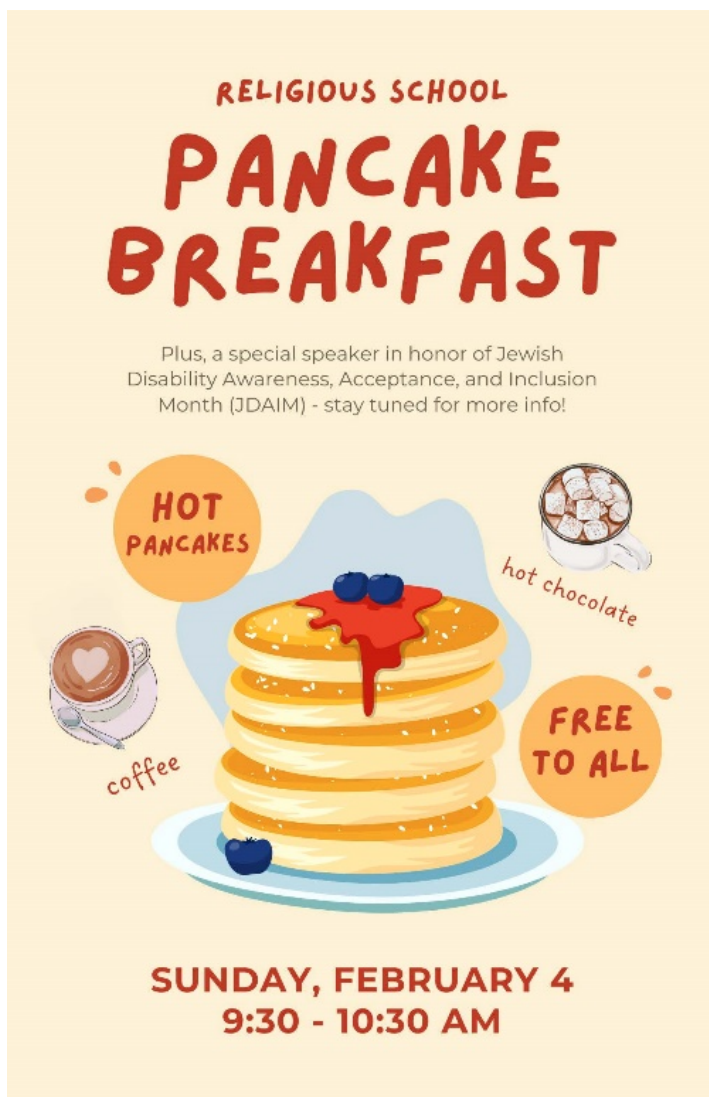
For more information, please
email miriam@MJCBY.org

YOUTH SHABBAT

MINYONAIRES (Ages 12+)
Saturday, February 10th
at 9:30am

JUNIOR CONGREGATION
3rd – 7th Grade
Saturday, February 24th
10:30am

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL EVENTS



INCLUSION COMMITTEE

At MJCBY, we pride ourselves in being an inclusive and welcoming Jewish community. Feeling that each of us has a place to belong and contribute to community is key to wanting to be more involved. We are doing a great job, but we also know that there are ways in which we can do better. We are taught, "*Lo alecha hamlacha ligmor, v'lo atah ben chorin l'hivatel mimena*" – "You are not expected to complete the task, but neither are you free to avoid it." (Rabbi Tarfon, Pirkei Avot 2:21) As we continue to grow and expand our programming to best meet the needs of our community, we are seeking your input to better understand how we move forward.

We are developing an Inclusion Committee to explore the ways in which we can better engage and meet the needs of all members of our community, with an initial focus on disability and LGBTQ+ communities. We will begin by developing 2 small working groups focused on addressing these areas. If you are interested in participating in either group, please contact Becca Wanatick at wanatick@gmail.com.

JEWISH YOUNG COMMUNITY OF NEW JERSEY (JYC)

Nathan Vaisbort jycnewjersey@gmail.com or (862) 217-4942

Asher Weinstein aweinstein68@gmail.com Co-Chairs, Jacob Levy, Writer/Editor

Shabbat Events

Morristown Jewish Center Beit Yisrael

On February 9th, JYC will be having Shabbat at Morristown Jewish Center Beit Yisrael (MJCBY). Services will begin at 6:15 P.M., followed by dinner at 7:15 P.M. Secure your spots early through OneTable! Registration deadline is February 7th. Free admission for the first 30 registrants ONLY. All subsequent registrations will require an \$18 fee.

Temple Sholom

On February 16th, JYC will be having Shabbat at Temple Sholom in Bridgewater. Services will begin at 7:30 P.M. followed by Oneg. Dinner is not included. Register by February 14th on OneTable!

New members are always welcome!

New: JYC Monthly Book Club!

JYC is thrilled to announce its new membership exclusive book club! The inaugural meeting will be held through Google Meet on Sunday, February 18th at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please email heathersloan799@gmail.com. Book lovers are eagerly invited to join JYC for what are sure to be fun-filled discussions.

Hamantaschen Party

On Wednesday, February 21st, JYC will be making hamantaschen. A time and location will be announced soon.

Stay Up to Date

Be sure to follow JYC on Facebook, Meetup, WhatsApp, and its website for news about upcoming events.

LIFELONG LEARNING



Israeli Dancing! TGIS! Keshet Shivyon Project! Miriam Loew, Director

As we welcome in the new Jewish month of Shevat, we are reminded just how deep our ties are to the land of Israel. Both the celebration of Rosh Chodesh and the celebration of Tu B'Shvat this month are rooted in our ancestral land. Our hearts and minds are with our brothers and sisters in Israel, first and foremost the hostages who need to be brought home now!

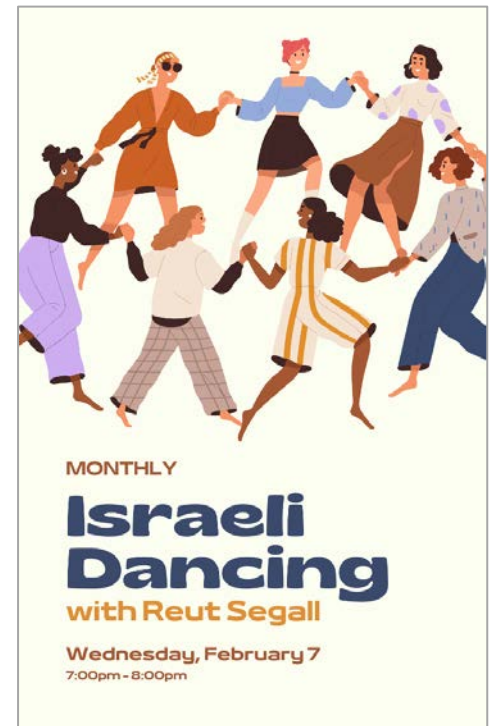
While our hearts and minds are heavy, let us gather to connect with each other and shake off some of the anxiety we have been feeling around the situation in Israel. Come join us once a month (Wednesday nights 7 - 8 pm) for our new Israeli dance series with Reut Segall!

This month, we will also be celebrating 100 years of Jewish community in Greater MetroWest NJ. Thanks to a generous grant from the Federation of Greater MetroWest we will be hosting a free Shabbat dinner with a speaker on February 2nd. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to celebrate Jewish Life in our area!

Our monthly color themed TGIS Shabbat programs for young families have been so much fun! In January we celebrated YELLOW Shabbat. We dressed in yellow, the room was decorated in yellow, we ate yellow foods, enjoyed a yellow activity and showed off our yellow toys! In February we will be celebrating PINK Shabbat, and we can't wait!

Exciting news: MJCBY was selected for a very special initiative - the Keshet Shivyon Project. MJCBY is deeply committed to our bedrock value of being a place of belonging for all. The goal of the Keshet Shivyon project is to create meaningful changes in ensuring that our LGBTQ+ members feel welcome, safe, represented, and included in our programming and planning. A delegation of clergy, staff, board, and congregation representatives will participate in year-long training and coaching to spark meaningful and long-lasting changes at MJCBY for our LGBTQ+ members and families.

During this difficult time for our people, it is more important than ever to be a shining example of a community of light and love. Let us continue to gather to learn and celebrate together. Let us continue to dance together for those whose joyful dancing was so brutally cut short. Am Yisrael Chai!



SAVE THE DATE!
USY February 25th Scribe Tribe!

SISTERHOOD NEWS & EVENTS

MARJORIE ELKIND SISTERHOOD BOOK GROUP

The next book is called THE MEASURE by Nikki Erlick. This is a thought-provoking book which guarantees a great conversation. The book is widely available. We will meet on Wednesday March 27th. Start reading now. For more info, please contact Amy Brunswick at abrunswick4321@gmail.com

JOIN SISTERHOOD FOR 2023-2024 YEAR

If you have not joined the Sisterhood yet, we encourage you to do so. Your \$36 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. Send a check payable to MJCBy Sisterhood, and you'll be able to take part in all of the fun and exciting events we offer!

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 info.

BECOME A KIDDUSH SPONSOR

Share a special occasion with us by becoming a KIDDUSH SPONSOR. 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



**SISTERHOOD
SHOW
& TELL**

Do you have a piece of Judaica that holds special meaning to you or your family? We want to hear your story! Light refreshments will be served.

02.25.24
10 - 11:30am Frigid

Questions? Email Mimi: misquared@aol.com

Please still come even if you don't have anything to show! We will be welcoming our newest members.

GOOGLEDOC LINK FOR SIGNUPS – NOW IN EXCEL FORM! -

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1-ie6_eBPcl6l3mle4ZfapBfr_xcppw-q/edit?pli=1#gid=1520599498



Sisterhood Shabbat

APRIL
SATURDAY | 13 | AT 9:30 AM
2024

WE HAVE MANY ENGLISH AND HEBREW PARTS LEFT. PLEASE HELP US LEAD THE SERVICE! SIGN UP WITH ONE OF THE CO-CHAIRS LISTED BELOW.

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TORAH FUND CAMPAIGN OF WLCJ PIN 5784 (2023-2024)



Kol Yisrael Arevim Zeh Ba'Zeh

All of Israel is Responsible for One Another

This pin highlights the word 'arevut,' responsibility. It corresponds to the theme from the Babylonian Talmud, Shevuot 39a, that all the people of Israel are responsible for one another, and we assume that responsibility through our support of the five Conservative/Masorti institutions of higher education.

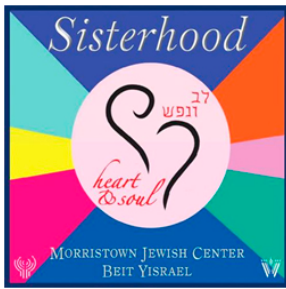
For more information, contact Linda Rosenbaum

Text or call: 973-214-0704

Send checks to: 4 Ascot Lane, Morristown, NJ 07960

Torah Fund Cards are also available in the Gift Shop!

SAVE THE DATE!
10am Sunday, June 9th
Torah Fund Brunch at
MJCBy
Honoring
Hilary Spain-Reilly
as our Eishet Chayil



MJCBY Sisterhood Needs You

Do more than just belong... Get involved!

Volunteering to get involved with the Sisterhood Board is a great way to make new friends, collaborate on events, learn something new and have a fun time building a strong future for MJCBY. What better way to support your MJCBY community than to use your special talents and get involved with our MJCBY Sisterhood Board.

Take a look at the various opportunities outlined below and see if something strikes your fancy and where you can make a contribution.

Sisterhood Board Positions and Committees:

- **President** - Elected person officially in charge of our Sisterhood.
- **Membership** - Encourage members to join Sisterhood. Organize New Member dinner with a committee.
- **Treasurer** - Maintain the financial records for Sisterhood.
- **Financial Secretary** - Track Sisterhood membership for Women's League.
- **Recording Secretary** - Take minutes at Sisterhood board meetings.
- **Corresponding Secretary** - Write congratulatory or comfort notes to members.
- **Publicity** - Create and distribute engaging Sisterhood materials.
- **Torah Fund** - Encourage donations for Women's League for Conservative Judaism and organize the Torah Fund brunch.
- **Parliamentarian** - Advise Sisterhood on parliamentary by-laws and procedures.
- **High Holiday Fundraiser** - Coordinate this fundraiser with a committee.
- **Programming** - Plan and publicize exciting programs for Sisterhood.
- **College Liaison** - Prepare and mail goody packages to college students.
- **Flower Fund** - Order Bimah flowers for specific holidays.
- **Sisterhood Shabbat** - Organize the annual Sisterhood members Shabbat service.
- **Book Club** - Organize the monthly Sisterhood book club meetings.
- **Outreach** - Keep track of Sisterhood board meeting "good and welfare" donations.
- **Judaica Gift Shop** - Help organize and support gift shop sales.

It's a Mitzvah! Join the Sisterhood Board to continue the tradition of supporting Sisterhood and MJCBY. All of our fundraising efforts, including the Judaica Gift Shop, support MJCBY.

For more information, please contact:

Dorothy Cohen 973-361-4338

dorothy_irvingcohen@msn.com

Support Your Sisterhood... Support Your Shul



SISTERHOOD JUDAICA GIFT SHOP



ROSH CHODESH

In modern times, women created female-centered Rosh Chodesh observances centered on small gatherings of women to explore spirituality, religious education, ritual, health issues, music, chanting, art, and/or cooking.

Some have the custom of making one of their meals more festive by breaking bread and having other delicacies. Today, many women have chosen to wear tallit during services as well as reading from the Torah. This is a beautiful way to reflect on your spirituality and celebrate with your friends.

Your Sisterhood Judaica Gift Shop has everything you need to celebrate Rosh Chodesh every month – beautiful tallit, yads for reading torah, jewelry to adorn you on this special day, Woman of Valor items, and challah boards for baking your bread.



We are open on Sundays during Religious School from 9:30am-12noon.

We are open during the week by appointment only:

Please Email Us - GiftShop@mjcby.org

Sharon Barkauskas, Vivian Laska, Kim Synalovski, Janet Appelbaum, and Ivy Rubin





Support your Sisterhood....Support your Shul!





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VIVIAN LASKA - 973-714-6489

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(973) 538-9292

Did you Know???

Have a Simcha coming up? B'Nai Mitzvah, Wedding, Baby...

Why not consider setting up your very own "Simcha Registry" at the Sisterhood Judaica Gift Shop and let them know the "favorite things" that are on your wish list!

Come-in to Complete Your Simcha Registry

We have gifts for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Weddings, Baby Namings & Bris.



Your MJCby Sisterhood Judaica Shop has everything you need to celebrate all Life Cycle Events, Holidays, and Simchas.

We can take the stress out of preparing for a special event by:

Ordering Customized Kippot,
Clips, Lace Head Covers, and we have beautiful handmade Kippot for family members.

We carry a full line of Tallit for men and women, and especially for the B'nai Mitzvah student.

Gift Certificates are available.

"Sweetheart Day - February 14th"

Treat your "Sweetheart" in your life to a lovely piece of Judaica jewelry. An 18% discount will be applied to all jewelry purchases! See the Gift Shop Jewelry catalog on the Sisterhood website page for all jewelry options.

Inscribed with the famous from the Song of Solomon, "Ani L'Dodi V'Dodi Li" (I am my beloved's, and my beloved is mine). A romantic symbol and exchanged between couples.



MEN'S CLUB

Mark Levine, President

The MJCBY Men's Book Club has announced its winter/spring schedule. All meet at 7:30pm. If you are interested in joining us, please contact howardbuxbaum@gmail.com

February 7th

Trust by Herman Diaz

March 6th

The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store by James McBride

April 3rd

All Other Nights by Dara Horn

May 1st

All the Sinners Bleed by SA Cosby

June 5th

TBD

Hanukkah Hockey Night at the Devils – Dec 17th, 2023

Picture on the Ice that didn't quite make it into the January Newsletter



MEMBERSHIP

Rebecca Wanatick and Amy Brunswick, Membership Chairs

We welcome the following new members who were voted in by the board in January:

Dr. Neil and Christy Morganstein & family, Randolph

The Morgansteins were previously members and raised their children in our community. They stepped away during COVID and are now seeking to rejoin the congregation.

Mrs. Emily Kaufman and Mr. Lawrence Cohen & family, Morristown

Emily and Larry have attended a few programs with their young children, Lillian and Ada. They are excited to join MJCBY and get more involved.

SOCIAL ACTION

Want to Help Prepare a Meal at the Shelter?

Lou Bodian & Howard Buxbaum, Social Action Chairs

Loub48@Gmail.com - HowardBuxbaum@Gmail.com

We are signed up to provide a crew (6 – 8 people) for one night in May to prepare and serve a meal for about 40 guests at Homeless Solutions (located on West Hanover Avenue). This will begin late in the afternoon and continue until about 7PM. Come and work with other MJCBY congregants as we design the menu, shop for food (reimbursable from the Shul), prepare and serve a delicious and nutritious meal.

You know the expression “There but the grace of G-d...” You will meet neighbors who lost their homes due to rising rents, domestic abuse, loss of employment and other calamities that could have happened to any of us. Years ago, when we made and served lunch at the “Soup Kitchen,” our volunteers felt so good to have been given the opportunity to give back. So much so, that there was competition to get on the team for the next month.

Let’s recreate that spirit! For more information about this Social Action program and others that MJCBY participate in, please contact Lou Bodian at Loub48@GMail.com or Howard Buxbaum at HowardBuxbaum@GMail.com.

Also, remember to Save the Date for our 3rd Annual Mitzvah Day on April 7th, 2024, to help those in need! And look back at the January newsletter to see other ways you can volunteer your time!

GOOD & WELFARE

MAZEL TOV TO:

Jeff Grayzel on his appointment as the Deputy Mayor of Morris Township
Eli Brooks on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah and to his parents, Len and Lori

CONDOLENCES TO:

Robin Bellicha and family on the passing of her beloved father, Coleman Leff
Craig Borax and family on the passing of his beloved brother, Brad Borax
Jay Soled and family on the passing of his beloved father, Myron Soled
The family of Tamara Goldberg, our former long-time member and bookkeeper, on her passing
Flo Sager and family on the passing of her beloved husband and our long-time member, leader, and friend, Joe Sager

REFUAH SHLEMA TO:

Flo Sager, Meryl Balaban, Debbie Brody, Cookie & Morton Wertheimer, Lisa Pollak, Joan Cohen, Steve Neibart, Sharon Kellman, Joyce Litchman, Jeff Czeisler, Sue Jacobowitz, Ron Saltzman, Rabbi David Nesson, Joel & Ginger Beecher, Linda Rosenbaum, Richard Rubenstein, Tom Schofield, Meredith Charak, Michael Gooen, Larry Levin

SAVE THE DATE - MARCH EVENTS - PURIM



MISHLOACH MANOT FUNDRAISER (PURIM BASKETS)

Shalom, Congregants and Friends. We hope this letter finds you well!

One of the mitzvot of the Purim holiday is sending food to other Jewish people. This act, called Mishloach Manot or “sending of portions,” references a section of the Book of Esther where Jews refuted Haman’s accusation that the Jews were “a scattered and divided people” and demonstrated by sending portions that they were, in fact, united.

The Purim gifts of food (Mishloach Manot) is one of MJCBY’s largest fundraisers which supports all our great programs, so in the spirit of a united MJCBY congregation, please consider participating in one or more of the following ways:

1. Send to the entire congregation: \$154
2. Send to non-congregant family/friends/college students: \$41 per address, includes shipping
3. Buy hamantaschen by the pound: \$15/lb
4. Buy Green's Babka (16oz): \$12 each



Purim gift bags will be delivered to your home between March 17th-March 22nd. Please let us know if you may be away, and/or if you would prefer that your basket be donated to others.

This year, you can order online by scanning the QR code or filling out the order form on the next page. If you are sending to non-congregant family and friends or college students, and you're ordering by mail (instead of online), don't forget to fill out the enclosed gift tags and mailing labels (see separate form after mail order form). We can only mail packages within the United States.

Payment and orders are due by March 1st, 2024. Please make all checks payable to MJCBY and put “Purim” on the memo line. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Mayrav Smith (973-975-6119), Debbie Goldstein (973-713-3869), Nancy Berns (973-886-8852), or Judy Diringer (914-417-1925).

We look forward to your participation in this wonderful mitzvah and thank you for your generous support of MJCBY.

Chag Purim Sameach!

Mayrav, Debbie, Nancy, and Judy

MISHLOACH MANOT ORDER FORM

ORDER BY MAIL

Send in this form with payment by March 1st to:

MJCBY - Mishloach Manot
177 Speedwell Avenue
Morristown NJ 07960

ORDER BY MAIL

Scan code with phone to order
online or visit

www.MJCBY.org/purim2024



Your Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

____ Donate my basket ____ Pack hamantaschen 3/13 – 3/14 ____ Assemble baskets 3/17 ____ Deliver baskets 3/17-3/22

<input type="checkbox"/> Send baskets to the entire congregation	<p>\$154</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Send baskets to non-congregant family/friends/college students – WE CAN ONLY MAIL TO THE US <i>Please fill out mailing labels on separate page</i>	<p>_____ x \$41 each = \$ _____</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Order Hamantaschen <i>please indicate quantity in lbs for each flavor</i> Mixed # _____ Prune # _____ Apricot # _____ Chocolate # _____ Mango # _____ Poppy # _____ Raspberry # _____ Strawberry (new!) # _____	<p># _____ x \$15 each = \$ _____</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Green's Babka Chocolate # _____ Cinnamon # _____	<p># _____ x \$12 each = \$ _____</p>
PAYMENT <i>Please either enclose a check made out to MJCBY with "Purim" in the memo line, or provide your Visa / Mastercard below (+2.9% credit card fee)</i> # _____ Exp: _____ CV: _____	<p>TOTAL AMOUNT = \$ _____</p>

MAILING LABELS

YOUR INFORMATION – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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ADDRESSES FOR NON-CONGREGANT FAMILY / FRIENDS / COLLEGE STUDENTS – We can only mail to the US – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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CONTRIBUTIONS (Dec 22nd through Jan 30th)

Building Renovation Fund

- Michaela Esposito – Best of luck from your neighbor that goes to St. Margaret's.
- Joyce Lantzman in memory of Joel Lantzman.
- Bill & Julie Lupatkin in memory of Barbara Lupatkin.

Cantor's Discretionary Fund

- Michael & Meryl Balaban in memory of Joe Sager.
- Peter & Nina Blank in memory of Jack Tetelbaum, Gert Youngerman, Janice Tetelbaum and Jean Tetelbaum.
- Joel & Ellen Charm in memory of Joe Sager.
- Howard & Barbara Haimann in memory of Ida Silverstein.
- Leo & Marjorie Josephs in memory of Bernhard Josephs.
- Jan & Carole Klein in memory of Joe Sager.

Cantor's Shabbat Dinner Fund

- Susan Wallenstein in memory of Phyllis Osherow.
- Peter & Nina Blank in memory of Joe Sager.
- Andrew Marks
- Victoria Mendoza
- Rabbi Amy & Bob Small in appreciation of Cantor Shana and all the helpers in the kitchen. Thank you!
- Jonathan Temkin

Education Endowment Fund

- Donald & Marjorie Ganz in honor of David Ganz & Peppi Glass for the wonderful programs.
- Eileen Glasser in memory of Joan Samuels.
- Syd Levit in memory of sister Helen Green.

- IN MEMORY OF JOE SAGER from – Joel & Ginger Beecher, Larry & Linda Kornreich, Bill & Susan Neigher, Barry & Helen Reiter, Lee & Linda Rosenbaum, Eileen Glasser, Kim Synalovski, and Michael & Becca Wanatick.
- IN MEMORY OF JOE SAGER – Flo, we are very sorry for your loss. May Joe's memory be for a blessing. Love, Jennifer, Neil & Leah Weinstock.

Gemilut Hasadim Society

- Joel & Lynne Goldman in memory of Louis Goldman & Ben Goldman.
- Sue Grossbard in memory of Mollie Grossbard.
- David & Celeste Reingold in memory of Joe Sager.

General Donation

- Eileen Glasser thanks Peppi Glass and David Ganz for the diligent research they do to bring entertaining and informative programs to the members and the community.
- Rabbi Amy & Bob Small in memory of Lynne Small, Marjorie Small, & Annette Zweiback.
- Brian & Vicki Hart in memory of Richard Hart.
- IN MEMORY OF JOE SAGER from – Rick & Sharon Barkauskas, Carol Marin, Michael Needle, and Paul & Judith Reitman.
- Lee Nowikas Landau in memory of Irving Grossman.
- Susan Wallenstein in memory of Ann Steinberger.

History Fund

- Susan Wallenstein in honor of Lew Stone.

Kiddush Fund

- Susan Wallenstein

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- Selwyn & Arline Bandes in memory of Faye Abriola.
- Irv & Dorothy Cohen in memory of Fred Cohen & Harry Cohen.
- Martin & Joan Cohen in honor of Rabbi Gillman & Leah Silver's marriage.
- Maureen Gardner & John Olsen in honor of Rabbi Gillman & Leah Silver's marriage.
- Neil & Beverly Kolsky in memory of William Kolsky.
- Norman & Babette Kornbleuth in memory of Pauline & Harry Kornbleuth.
- Martin & Joyce London in memory of Abraham Koenig.
- Bea Mintz in memory of Max Weinstein.

Social Action Fund

- Martin & Joan Cohen in memory of Samuel Sydney Stern.
- Rita Fand in memory of Joe Sager.
- Alan & Joyce Levenson in memory of Samuel E. Lewis.

Shalom Yeladim

- Lou Bodian & Helena Kloder in memory of Mildred Gold.
- Gary & Sheryl Weine in memory of Nathan Socol.
- Ilene Wolff in memory of Joe Sager.
- Elaine Zudick in memory of her beloved mother Pauline Zudick.

FUNDS YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE TO: Alex Csillag Memorial Fund, Building Renovation Fund, Cantor's Discretionary Fund, Cantor's Shabbat Dinner Fund, Chevra Kadisha, Education Endowment Fund, Frigand Minyonaires & Israel Experience Fund, Gemilut Hasadim (Caring Committee) Fund, General Donation, History Fund, Jewish Young Community (JYC), Kiddush Fund, Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, Shalom Yeladim Nursery School Fund, and Social Action Fund.

FEBRUARY YAHRZEITS

To Be Remembered Shabbat Feb 2 & 3		
2/3/24	24 Shevat	Albert Abraham*
		Ethel Rosenberg Cohen Ginsberg
		Harry Sklaver
2/4/24	25 Shevat	Milton Buchbinder*
		Louis Cohen
		Lillian Evans*
2/5/24	26 Shevat	Evelyn Reiter*
2/6/24	27 Shevat	Faye Abriola*
		Cecelia Friedman
		Sam Hirsh
		George Karp
		Moshe Kesten
		Ann Steinberger
2/8/24	29 Shevat	Anita Bienstock
		Henry Kosterlitz*
		Louis Rockowitz*
		Milford Salny
		Joan Samuels
2/9/24	30 Shevat	Sosha Goldin*
		Pauline Green
		Bruce Kletzkin*
		Max Warshaw
		Esther Zudick
To Be Remembered Shabbat Feb 9 & 10		
2/10/24	1 Adar	Seymour Miller
		Ethel Goldblatt
		Fannie Heller
		Arthur Magidson
2/11/24	2 Adar	Sylvia Josephson
		Susan Radin
2/12/24	3 Adar	Elyse Ames
		Celia Reich
		Sidney Shafran*
2/13/24	4 Adar	Abraham Fand*

		Sylvia Green*
		Ida Revitz
2/14/24	5 Adar	Stanley Magidson
		Daniel Glass*
		Hans Loewensteiner*
2/15/24	6 Adar	Ernest Goldberg*
		Rose Keller
2/16/24	7 Adar	Jeannette Fogel
		Libbie Welinsky*
To Be Remembered Shabbat Feb 16 & 17		
2/17/24	8 Adar	Anna Frigand*
		Samuel Golding*
		Sally E. Sutta*
		Nachman Berin*
		William Toffel
2/18/24	9 Adar	George Bodian*
		Dora Cutler*
		Eleanor Karp
		Harriet Schwartz
		Rose Shapiro
2/19/24	10 Adar	Estelle Feis
		Jerome Fischer
		Alice Perlmutter*
		Elaine Rovner
		Frances Tillinger
		Barbara Lupatkin
2/20/24	11 Adar	Samuel Osherow
		Henrietta Prentky*
2/21/24	12 Adar	Regina Frost
		Louis Goldberg
		Mary Tolkoff*
		Sander Weinstein*
		Neil Paul Cohen*
		Mordechai Halpern
		Vladimir Sauer
2/22/24	13 Adar	Lee Landis

		Richard Loewengart
		Lillian Singer
2/23/24	14 Adar	Morris Neibart
		Sid Salny
		Howard Tozar
		Jean Tetelbaum
To Be Remembered Shabbat Feb 23 & 24		
2/24/24	15 Adar	Harry Friedman*
		Ida Saltzman
		Maye Shaw
2/25/24	16 Adar	Dorothy Cohen
		Max Cohen*
		Helen Schneider
		Lillian Seltzer
		Jack Zagofsky
2/26/24	17 Adar	Harriette Binik
		Max Fand
		Bernhard Josephs
		Mae Josephs*
		Albert Schmeidler
		Leah Weiss*
		Jack Golden
		Marjorie Small
2/27/24	18 Adar	Bernard Gutterman
		Susan Schram
2/28/24	19 Adar	Nathan Salzman
2/29/24	20 Adar	Ida Greengos*
		Harold Krauss*
		Edward Schnaper*
3/1/24	21 Adar	Nettie Goldstein
		Max Rosenbach
		Max Wildhorn
		Max Mintz*
		Annette Zweiback
*denotes plaque on Yahrzeit wall		

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