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Shana Tova!

From Rabbi Ari Saks



Feeling Normal Again

To state the obvious, nothing has been normal since the pandemic shut down our normal operations back March. But a few weeks ago, we celebrated a number of smachot in synagogue, in our shul, that provided some semblance of normalcy. First, we honored members of our Sisterhood who came to celebrate their incredible investment of love, dedication, and hard work to publish their new wonderful cookbook, “Our Culinary Legacy.” Second, we offered a special blessing to Judy Leopold and Alan Orloff who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by lifting and wrapping the Torah. And finally, we revelled in Cantor Gordan’s recitation of the Haftarah to recognize the 9th anniversary of his service to the HJC community. So many renditions of *siman tov u-mazel tov* were sung it was hard to keep track. Shul started to feel normal again.

Alas, as much as these smachot provided some semblance of normalcy they also reminded me that we’re still living in a time that is anything but normal. If life was back to normal, Sisterhood would have made a beautiful kiddush highlighting the recipes from their new cookbook. Instead, we nibbled on a few cookies outside the main entrance. If life was back to normal we would have gathered together in the sanctuary to offer gratitude for the abundance

of smachot in our communities. Instead, our gathering was split between those in the sanctuary and those projected into the sanctuary via Zoom. Nearly six months in, the reality of living in this pandemic still feels anything but normal.

This is a difficult time for all of us. So many in our community let alone around the world are struggling to stay on their feet and survive the social, financial, and mental pressures caused by living in a time that is anything but normal. In these times it is critical for us to support one another, and one way we can do that especially in our community is by finding every reason to celebrate the joys of life together. In a few weeks we will inaugurate the holiday season, a time in which we are commanded “*vehayita ach samech*” -- you should be nothing but joyful. This year, I’d like us to think of this idea of being “nothing but joyful” as meaning to have the mindset of “you shall be joyful in any and every possible way you can,” including when you’re sharing a few cookies outside, or participating over Zoom, or engaging in any of the different High Holiday and community offerings created specifically to respond to the needs caused by the pandemic. There are no easy solutions to dealing with this challenging time, but if we have the mindset to find every possible opportunity to be joyful, if we find all of the possible reasons to sing *siman tov u-mazel tov* over and over and over again, perhaps we will start to feel normal again.

From Hazzan Israel Gordan



A Sense of Normalcy

It has been about six months since my last bulletin article and it would be quite the understatement to say that things have changed just a little bit in the meantime. This crazy period of Covid-19, quarantine, and our pivot to an almost entirely online existence has not been easy. And even with the start of some in-person services and other activities, as we approach the start of a new school year and the high holidays, we return to that same dreaded sense that we’ve been feeling for the past six months: uncertainty. Even if things seem ok today, who knows what tomorrow will bring, let alone next week or next month. And no one really wants to plan for next year, either.

I think we are facing a great reckoning of non-Orthodox Jewish life in this country. While the benefits of in-person Shabbat morning services, including Kiddush, are easy to understand, it’s going to be hard to return to in-person minyan on a daily basis. While we miss being able to hug the mourner during a Shiva minyan, there have been benefits to the format of a zoom meeting. And once we try a two-hour high holiday service, will people really want to go back to a full five hours again? And what about membership and paying dues? Can synagogues survive? How will limited resources and a shifting of priorities and interests affect the HJC?

While these are all difficult questions that can’t be answered in a short bulletin article, I believe we can also find some hope in lessons from our past. While the Spanish Flu pandemic began in February of 1918, it actually lasted through four waves until April of 1920. After the physical distancing and safety precautions of the day, people were hungry to get out, live life, and socialize again, as was illustrated in the Roaring Twenties.

In our times, the virtual worlds that we have created online have certainly been a life-line to many and allowed us to stay in touch and connected, but we know they are no substitute for the real thing. Staring at a screen from our own homes, I think we realize now more than ever, the importance of community. We have our own friends and family with whom we stay in touch, but what about those in the community we like to see on a regular basis, or even occasionally? That is truly the fabric of society that has been torn during these months.

We hope that we can begin to bring a sense of normalcy through the myriad of high holiday offerings that we are providing. Through in person and online, live and pre-recorded programs, we not only want to bring meaning and purpose to you in the new year, but we also want to remind you of the importance of our sacred community, our *kehillah kedoshah*.

May the days and weeks ahead be good ones and healthy ones, and may be together in person to study, to pray, and to celebrate, soon.



Dear fellow member of HJC,

As the High Holidays approach and the call of the shofar once again beckons, we are reminded of the importance of reflecting on the year just past and preparing for the year to come. After all of the challenges we have faced recently, we are more mindful than ever of the importance of reuniting with our community and worshipping as one. Our Board of Trustees and I look forward to greeting you either in person or online in the coming weeks.

As you will notice in your information packet, this year's High Holiday program is familiar in some ways and very different in others. Our amazing and energetic clergy, dedicated professional staff, and devoted volunteers have worked hard to put together an incredible lineup of traditional services and innovative programming that is mindful of our communal health concerns.

For everyone's health and safety, our in-person services will be shorter this year. Depending on the service, there will be various options for simultaneous viewing outside the synagogue — livestream or Zoom at home and outdoor livestream at HJC. (Also, some services will only be online.) Complementing our services, we have programs planned for many interests, including learning about and preparing for the High Holidays, fun activities for kids and families, opportunities to hear the shofar online and in person, and many other ways to deepen our High Holiday experience spiritually and intellectually.

As always, we strive to make our programs welcoming, enriching, and elevating, and for our in-person programs this year, we are very focused on safeguarding your personal safety and security. With this in mind, we appreciate your cooperation in ensuring that everyone who arrives for High Holiday services at HJC has a ticket. Without one, they cannot be admitted. Preregistration will be necessary to attend all of our services and programs, whether in-person or online, and instructions are in this packet.

Because of our stringent health and security requirements and the complexity of our services this year, your account must be in good standing by September 10th if you wish to participate. If you have questions about your account, would like to make a payment, or if you would like to inquire about assistance from our HJC COVID-19 Recovery Fund, there are several options available. Office hours will be Tuesday through Thursday from 10AM to 3PM and our staff will be glad to help you, either by phone or in person. The office will also be open late (until 7:30PM) on Tuesday, September 8th, and Thursday, September 10th.

No matter what the year ahead may bring, please know that HJC will be here for you as your spiritual home and to support you in any way we can. May 5781 be a year full of joy, health, and peace for you, your family, and our entire community.

L'shanah tovah.

Dan Schoeffler
President



2020 HIGH HOLIDAYS AT HUNTINGTON JEWISH CENTER – QUICK LOOK

A One Page Guide to What You Need to Know!



WELCOME!

These are challenging times and HJC's High Holiday Services will look different this year but whether in-person or virtually, we will celebrate the holidays together. Outlined below is a sneak peek of the array of High Holiday offerings prepared to connect and inspire you.

ONLINE HIGH HOLIDAY HUB & PRE-REGISTRATION:

For full details and up-to-the-minute announcements on all of our High Holiday offerings, please regularly visit our High Holiday Hub online at: hjcny.org/hh-hub. Pre-Registration is required for services and programming. RSVP via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration. Complete information on pre-registration may be found on the reverse side of this page.

MAHZORIM:

Through our Prayer Book Lending Program, members in good standing may reserve mahzorim to take home during the holiday. Curbside pick-up at the synagogue is available. Please contact the Main Office for full details.

PRE-HIGH HOLIDAY PROGRAMMING:

Enjoy an array of pre-High Holiday virtual educational offerings including; teachings from Rabbi Saks, study with Cantor Gordan, shofar blowing with Matt Raskin, and Israeli cooking with Dalia Rosenthal. **See enclosed flyers for full details.**

SELICHOT: Saturday, September 12, 8:30 PM

Selichot Night Live (sponsored in part by the USCJ). Join this coast to coast virtual observance to usher in the High Holiday season. Full event details coming soon!

ANNUAL CEMETERY SERVICE: Sunday, September 13, 11 AM

Attendees must be masked and observe proper social distancing guidelines.

ADULT WORSHIP SERVICES -TRADITION REIMAGINED: This year, experience a compact traditional High Holiday morning service either live inside in the Main Sanctuary, at the outdoor LiveStream in the rear courtyard area or online. HJC in-person/virtual hybrid High Holiday services will be held Rosh Hashanah Day 1, Day 2 and Yom Kippur. **See enclosed flyer for full details.**

CHILDREN, TEEN & FAMILY PROGRAMMING: Offerings will include a special High Holiday in a Box delivery, a virtual musical service and in –person gatherings in the HJC parking lot. **See enclosed flyer for details.**

VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING, REAL CONNECTIONS:

Enjoy a myriad of exciting virtual programming to kick off the New Year with renewed hope! **See enclosed flyer for full details.**

TASHLICH: Sunday, September 27, 11 AM

Tashlich is a tradition to symbolically cast off our sins by throwing bread into a running body of water. In order to observe proper social distancing guidelines this year Tashlich will take place at Gold Star Beach in Huntington. Full details coming soon!

PRAY REFLECT REMEMBER – YIZKOR: Monday, September 28, 4 PM

Honor the lives and memories of your loved ones with a traditional Yizkor service . . . online. The service will include a photo slideshow. **See enclosed flyer for full details.**

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES & TICKET INFORMATION: May be found on the reverse side of this page.



2020 High Holiday Schedule For Adult Worship Services*

Friday, September 18	Rosh Hashanah, First Night	(Virtual) Evening Services 7:30 PM
Saturday, September 19	Rosh Hashanah, First Day	Services begin 10:00 AM (In-person & Virtual)
Saturday, September 19	Rosh Hashanah, Second Night	(Virtual) Evening Services 7:30 PM
Sunday, September 20	Rosh Hashanah, Second Day	Services begin 10:00 AM (In-person & Virtual)
Sunday, September 27	Kol Nidre	Services begin 6:15 PM (In-person & Virtual)
Monday, September 28	Yom Kippur	Services begin 10:00 AM (In-person & Virtual) YIZKOR Service 4:00 PM (Virtual) Mincha/Neilah 5:25 – 7:25 PM (In-person & Virtual)

*Details for Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah available soon. Visit hjcny.org/hh-hub for updated information.

(MANDATORY) ONLINE PRE-REGISTRATION:

IN-PERSON SERVICES (INDOOR live and OUTDOOR via LiveStream): RSVP via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration.

PRE-REGISTRATION is required. You must be a member in good standing to PRE-REGISTER. Upon pre-registration, the Main Office will supply all registration materials; Risk Waiver, Self - Health Assessment form, in-person health and safety guidelines, tickets and seating assignments (as applicable).

ZOOM/LIVESTREAM SERVICES: RSVP via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration.

PRE-REGISTRATION is required to receive the ZOOM password or LiveStream access. You must be a member in good standing to PRE-REGISTER.

MEMBER TICKET INFORMATION:

A ticket is required for all INDOOR* live services and OUTDOOR* via LiveStream. Tickets will be issued upon completion of all pre-registration materials. Those registering for INDOOR services will be assigned seating on a first come, first served basis to comply with social distance guidelines. Those registering for OUTDOOR via LiveStream will not be assigned seating, but are required to social distance. For further details or up-to-the-minute announcements, please visit hjcny.org/hh-hub. *Capacity is limited.

GUEST TICKET INFORMATION:

Guest tickets will be available for purchase. Certain restrictions apply. Please contact the Main Office for further information or visit hjcny.org/hh-hub for complete details regarding guest tickets.

Donations

GENERAL FUND

Rosalie & Maxwell Malkiel

Dan Himmel in memory of Jan Himmel at yearzeit.

Ellen & Jay Steinberg in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna & Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt.

Leslie & Jack Rubin in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Leslie & Jack Rubin in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn & Roger Silverberg, to Alan Rosenthal.

Leslie & Jack Rubin in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna & Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt.

Joan & Paul Cohen in memory of Morton Weiss, father of Jay Weiss.

Joan & Paul Cohen in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Lea, daughter of Rina & Eric Jaffe.

Phyllis Simon & Meyer Steinberg in memory of Charlotte Rosen.

Micki Sokol in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Howard, Warren & Diane Kleet in memory of Hortense Kleet at yearzeit.

Gail & Jim Lodge in memory of Ruth Gold, mother of Ken Gold.

Gail & Jim Lodge in memory of Kenneth Reiver, father of Mitch Reiver.

Gail & Jim Lodge in memory of Melvin Norman Miller, father of Deb Sakellarios.

Gail & Jim Lodge in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Lisa & Jim Schlesinger in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Bela & Mel Schoenfeld in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Leslie & Jed Hantverk in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Leslie & Jed Hantverk in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Rosalie & Max Malkiel in memory of Gussie Malkiel at yearzeit.

Shelley Weinberg in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Mary Uricchio in memory of Kathleen Uricchio at yearzeit.

Elaine & Burt Epstein in memory of Arthur Schwager, husband of Judy Schwager.

Elaine & Burt Epstein in memory of Molly Gleicher at yearzeit.

Mike Richter in memory of Edward Richter at yearzeit.

Shelley Weinberg in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Shelley Weinberg in memory of Susan Board, wife of Nathan Board.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in memory of Robert David Solomon, father of Eric Solomon.

Bernard Rosof in memory of Anne Rosof at yearzeit.

Alison Mishkit in memory of Milton Mishkit at yearzeit.

Marilyn Koven in memory of Bob Mesard.

Marilyn Koven in memory of Arthur Schwager, husband of Judy Schwager.

Lisa Golub in memory of Meyer Ahronnee at yearzeit.

Martin Rosenblatt in memory of Ruth Rosenblatt at yearzeit.

Helga Kramer in memory of Arthur Schwager, husband of Judy Schwager.

Sheryl Winkler in memory of Joseph Teitel at yearzeit.

Liz Holbreich in memory of Charlotte Zirkel at yearzeit.

Myrna Tils in memory of Alvin Tils at yearzeit.

Holly Aronow in memory of Peter Goetz at yearzeit.

Myra Marsh in memory of Marvin Marsh at yearzeit.

Rosalind Shaffer in memory of Sylvia Sandlofer at yearzeit.

Dale Mintz in memory of Carl Kaplowitz at yearzeit.

Vered Cole & family in memory of Michael Cole at yearzeit.

Vered Cole in memory of Shirley Bob, mother of Ken Bob.

Sarah Eidelberg in memory of Jonah Eidelberg at yearzeit.

Marlene & Leonard Hummel in memory of Gene S. Hummel at yearzeit.

Matthew Raskin in memory of Daniel Raskin at yearzeit.

Marilyn Koven in memory of Stanley Koven at yearzeit.

Joanne Mulberg Cohn in memory of Zelda Mulberg at yearzeit.

Richard Wertheim in memory of Irene Wertheim at yearzeit.

The Satin family in memory of Jack Satin at yearzeit.

The Satin family in memory of Andrew Thall at yearzeit.

David Schoenfarber in memory of Justin Schoenfarber at yearzeit.

Allison Reiver in memory of Eileen Danzig at yearzeit.

Saul Sternschein in memory of Rachel Sternschein at yearzeit.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in memory of Ron Wieser, brother of Bob Wieser.

Richard Klee in memory of Carole Klee at yearzeit.

Ellen & Jay Steinberg in memory of Sol Marenberg, father of Leslie Rubin.

Vered Cole in memory of Sol Marenberg, father of Leslie Rubin.

Rosalind & William Wertheim in memory of Judith & Max Wertheim.

Rosalind & William Wertheim in memory of Virginia & Sidney Wertheim.

Rosalind & William Wertheim in memory of Helen & Arnold Weber.

Rosalind & William Wertheim in memory of Mark Carter.

BEN TASMAN LIBRARY FUND

Evelyn Abraham & Roger Silverberg in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna & Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna & Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt.

Pam & Bruce Fleiss in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna & Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt.

CANTOR'S PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

Rina & Eric Jaffe in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Lea.

Gail & Jim Lodge in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Gail & Jim Lodge in honor of the engagement of Maya, daughter of Cindy & Moti Dolgin, to Or Shaked.

Gail & Jim Lodge in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn & Roger Silverberg, to Alan Rosenthal.

Gail & Jim Lodge in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna & Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt.

COVID-19 RECOVERY FUND

Ethan Auslander & Mary Beth Polek

Michael Buchholtz & Mary Uricchio

The Chayon family

Amira Garbus

Nili Gitig

Cantor Israel M. Gordan and Dr. Abigail L. Uhrman

Marlene & Leonard Hummel

Marilyn & David Klein

Gail & Jim Lodge

Marge & Larry Maltin

William & Emily May

Arthur & Vicki Perler

Allison & Mitch Reiver

Gloria Safran

William & Renée Saperstein

Patricia & Dan Schoeffler

Lesley & Jeff Stark

Ellen & Jay Steinberg

Billy & Rosalind Wertheim

Kim & Joe Willen

Miriam & Joel Wirchin

Ora & Alan Kriegstein in memory of Kenneth Reiver, father of Mitch Reiver.

Myrna Tils in memory of Ida Telmer at *yahrzeit*.

Tami & Scott Schneider in honor of the birthdays of their mothers.

Tami & Scott Schneider in loving memory of their fathers.

Leslie & Jack Rubin in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of

Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Carol & Jules Einhorn in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Vered Cole in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Roz & Marty Spielman in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Micki Sokol in memory of Charlotte Rosen.

Marge & Larry Maltin in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Robert Schpoont in memory of Rose Kagan at *yahrzeit*.

Janet & Mark Zimmerman wishing a speedy recovery to Roger Silverberg.

Janet & Mark Zimmerman in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Janet & Mark Zimmerman in honor of the engagement of Maya, daughter of Cindy & Moti Dolgin, to Or Shaked.

Janet & Mark Zimmerman in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn & Roger Silverberg, to Alan Rosenthal.

Gwen & Ron Goldstein in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Ben Eckstein in memory of Mor Eckstein at *yahrzeit*.

Roz & Marty Spielman in memory of Susan Board, wife of Nathan Board.

The Behr family in memory of Robert David Solomon, father of Eric Solomon.

The Behr family in memory of Bob Mesard.

Nancy & Brian Cooper in memory of Morton Weiss, father of Jay Weiss.

Susan Jouard in memory of Bernard Berman at *yahrzeit*.

Vered Cole in memory of Susan Board, wife of Nathan Board.

Vered Cole in memory of Arthur Schwager, husband of Judy Schwager.

Risa & Noah Finkel in memory of Arthur Schwager, husband of Judy Schwager.

Susan & Roy Glaser in honor of their grandchildren.

Leslie & Jed Hantverk in memory of Robert David Solomon, father of Eric Solomon.

Risa and Noah Finkel in memory of Herbert Sobel.

Gwen & Ron Goldstein in memory of Arthur Goldstein at *yahrzeit*.

Marjorie Maltin in memory of Shirley Bob, mother of Ken Bob.

The Jouard family in memory of Bernard & Eileen Berman.

DAILY MINYAN FUND

Miriam Eckstein-Koas in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Elaine & Walter Kleinmann in honor of the 70th birthday of Joel Kupper-Smith.

Howard Baker in memory of Ruth Baker at *yahrzeit*.

DAVID S. ROSENMAN CAMP RAMAH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Kathy Brookhart in memory of Sylvia Yablonka at *yahrzeit*.

Judy & Lester Fox in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Sara, daughter of Lenny & Rebecca Kaplan.

Judy & Lester Fox in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Lea, daughter of Rina & Eric Jaffe.

Judy & Lester Fox in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Lea, granddaughter of Elise & George Jonisch.

Judy & Lester Fox in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Judy & Lester Fox in memory of Raymond Sasson.

Judy & Lester Fox in memory of Bob Mesard.

Judy & Lester Fox in memory of Susan Board, wife of Nathan Board.

Judy & Lester Fox in memory of Ralph Hochberg, husband of Joan Hochberg.

ISRAEL ENGAGEMENT FUND

Talia & Adam Chayon in memory of Eva Yarom at *yahrzeit*.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in honor of the engagement of Maya, daughter of Cindy & Moti Dolgin, to Or Shaked.

Miriam Eckstein-Koas in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.

Miriam & Joel Wirchin in memory of Shirley Bob, mother of Ken Bob.

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Emily & William May

Rina & Eric Jaffe in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Lea.

Elaine & Burt Epstein in memory of Joel Gleicher at *yahrzeit*.

Amy, Kirk, Alexis, Jake & Max Henin in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.

Pam & Bruce Fleiss in memory of Kenneth Reiver, father of Mitch Reiver.

Debi & Les Rothenberg with thanks & appreciation to Rabbi Saks for his pre-marital guidance, ketubah signing ritual & inspiring words while officiating at their wedding.

Amira Garbus in memory of Naima Hoory at *yahrzeit*.

Robert Schpoont in memory of Beverly Schpoont *yahrzeit*.

Susi Susskind in memory of Lore Lieberman at *yahrzeit*.

Susi Susskind in memory of Eric Lieberman at *yahrzeit*.

Susi Susskind in memory of Hedy Rosenthal at *yahrzeit*.

Susi Susskind in memory of Elsa Laemmle at *yahrzeit*.

Susi Susskind in memory of Isaac Laemmle at *yahrzeit*.

Susan & Roy Glaser in honor of the baby naming of their grandson, Koa Ziggy.

TEACHER DEVELOPMENT FUND

Nancy & Brian Cooper in memory of Charlotte Rosen.
Nancy & Brian Cooper in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & brother-in-law of Walter Kleinmann.
Nancy & Brian Cooper in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Robin Yanes.
The Holbreich family in memory of David Zirkel at yahrzeit.

SOCIAL ACTION FUND/JEWISH NUTRITION NETWORK

Joanne & Peter Cohn
Hui & Scott Herskovitz
William & Renée Saperstein
Tyna Strenger
The Boshnack family
Janet & Mark Zimmerman
William & Emily May
An anonymous donor in memory of those who died from COVID.
Ora & Alan Kriegstein in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.
Elaine & Walter Kleinmann in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.
Gwen & Ron Goldstein in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.
Susi Susskind in memory of Gerald Lawrence Cooper, father of Brian Cooper.
The Bedwineks in honor of Robert Fisher for Father's Day.
Laurie & Peter Birzon in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.
Gwen Goldstein with thanks to Cindy Dolgin, a wonderful teacher.
Rene Levy in memory of Charlotte Rosen.
Ben Eckstein in memory of Mor Eckstein at yahrzeit.
Susan Glaser in honor of her grandchildren.
Emily and William May in honor of the birthday of Ann Barbara.
Susi Susskind in memory of Susan Board, wife of Nathan Board.
Susi Susskind in memory of Bob Mesard.
Barbara & Joel KupperSmith in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.
Gloria Safran in memory of Miles Safran at yahrzeit.
Doris & Ed Murphy in memory of Bob Mesard.
Ellen & Jay Steinberg with thanks to the JNN volunteers.
Marilyn & David Klein in memory of Irving Gingold at yahrzeit.
Marilyn & David Klein in memory of Pearl Deutchman at yahrzeit.
Marilyn & David Klein in honor of the college graduation of their grandson, Samuel Max Ziccardi.
Marilyn & David Klein in honor of the high school graduation of their grandson, Matthew Grant Ziccardi.
Robert Fisher in memory of Roslyn Fisher at yahrzeit.
Maxine Fisher in memory of Rita Gulack at yahrzeit.
Ora & Alan Kriegstein in memory of Eric Butlein, brother of Elaine Kleinmann & Robin Yanes.
Ora & Alan Kriegstein in memory of Robert David Solomon, father of Eric Solomon.
Laurie & Peter Birzon in honor of the birth of Hannah Beth Wirchin, granddaughter of Miriam & Joel Wirchin.
Marlene & Leonard Hummel in memory of Marsha Buchholtz.
Barbara & Joel KupperSmith in memory of Shirley Bob, mother of Ken Bob.
Pamela Geller in memory of Marsha Buchholtz.

Ora Kriegstein & family in memory of Joachim Schorr.
Alan Kriegstein & family in memory of Roman Kriegstein.
Eve Meltzer Krief in memory of Clara & Nathan Meltzer.
Eve Meltzer Krief in memory of Charlotte & Jakob Goldstein.
Eve Meltzer Krief in memory of Annette Goldstein.
Eve Meltzer Krief in memory of Sadie & Aron Bergryn.
Eve Meltzer Krief in memory of Marie Goldstein.
Gwen & Ron Goldstein in memory of Sol Marenberg, father of Leslie Rubin.
Evelyn Abraham & Roger Silverberg in memory of Sol Marenberg, father of Leslie Rubin.



Shana Tova!

New Members:

Richard & Fara Satin of Lloyd Harbor and their daughter, Rebecca, age 2 ½.
Stuart & Janis Herskovitz of Dix Hills.

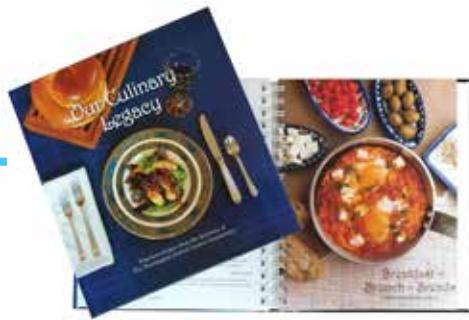
MAZAL TOV

Ellen Kahn on the birth of her great granddaughter, Maya Dror.
Silvina and Jeff Kramer announce the engagement of their son, Jake, to Carly Boxer.
Marcy & Bob Wagner announce the birth of their granddaughter, Piper Ying Kieu Au-Bergman.

CONDOLENCES

Elaine Kleinmann and Robin Yanes on the death of their brother, Eric Butlein.
Eric Solomon on the death of his father, Robert David Solomon.
To the family of former longtime HJC member, Bob Mesard.
Nathan Board on the death of his wife, our member, Susan Board.
Judy Schwager on the death of her husband, our member, Arthur Schwager.
Jane Gemunder on the death of her mother, Joan Teshler.
Ken Bob on the death of his mother, Shirley Bob.
To the family of longtime HJC member, Marsha Buchholtz.
Bob Wieser on the death of his brother, Ron Wieser.
Ken Bram on the death of his father, Richard Bram.
Leslie Rubin on death of her father, Sol Marenberg.

HJC SISTERHOOD PRESENTS A SPECIAL HIGH HOLIDAY VIRTUAL EVENT



COOKING WITH DALIA

Learn to cook Shakshukah

A wonderful Israeli dish and one of Dalia's favorites.
Get step by step instructions while hearing her story of growing up in Israel
during the time of the Palestine Mandate.

Join the ZOOM event
Thursday, September 3 at 5:00PM



Ingredients needed to make Shakshukah:

- 3 + Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 large onion sliced
- 4 garlic cloves chopped
- 1-2 large red peppers cubed
- 2 28 oz. cans diced tomatoes
- 1 Tbsp. paprika
- 1/8 tsp cayenne or 2 tsp harissa
- 4 tsp cumin
- salt and pepper to taste
- 6-8 eggs
- 2-4 oz. feta cheese - optional
- 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- Pita or fresh bread for serving



Register for this special event by contacting Evelyn Abraham: evelyn_abraham@optonline.net.
ZOOM link provided upon registration.



The HJC Adult Education Committee Presents
Preparing to Prepare . . . (for the High Holidays)
with Cantor Gordan.



Join us for the last two ZOOM sessions:

- **Tuesday, September 8th, at 8:30pm** - We will be looking at the **Unetaneh Tokef** prayer. Where does it come from? What is its significance? We'll also explore how different musical settings capture (or ignore) its verbal power.
- **Tuesday, September 15th at 8:30pm** - For the last session in the series, we'll look beyond the High Holidays to **Sukkot**, including **Shemini Atzeret** and **Simchat Torah**. How do these holidays relate to the high holidays specifically and the fall holiday season in general with special attention paid to the themes in the liturgy and music.

Meeting ID: 290 291 082
Phone: 1-929-436-2866



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Sho Far, Sho Good

SHANA TOVA 5781/2020

This holiday season, be moved by the sound of the shofar

Daily Shofar Blasts

Daily Minyan during month of Elul
Through September 17 / 7:45-8:30 am

HJC Minyan Zoom room Meeting ID: 717 526 437 Password: 663387

Tekiah and Torah with Rabbi Saks

Rabbi Saks will share 2 minutes of Torah and will blow the shofar from different spots in Huntington. All are welcome to come in-person*

Wednesdays through September 13 / 9:30 am

Facebook Live (Rabbi Saks' Facebook Page)

*Follow Rabbi Saks on Facebook or check out our High Holiday Programming Hub on our website to find out where Rabbi Saks will be blowing the shofar each week

My Connection to the Shofar with Matt Raskin

Join Matt for a rich exploration into his love for the shofar
During the 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah Virtual Program – What the High Holidays Mean to Us.

September 20*

*See more info on the *Virtual Programming, Real Connections* flyer

HJC Family High Holiday Tailgate or, Park and Pray

This year's in-person family services in the parking lot will be centered around experiencing the shofar as a community

September 20*

*See enclosed flyer for full details.

Visit our High Holiday Hub online at hjcny.org/hh-hub for details and up-to-the-minute announcements on ALL of our High Holiday Offerings.

Tradition Reimagined



SHANA TOVA 5781/2020

Experience a compact traditional High Holiday morning service in-person or online.

HJC's In-Person/Virtual Hybrid High Holiday Services 10 am – 12 pm

Saturday, September 19 (Rosh Hashanah Day 1)

Sunday, September 20 (Rosh Hashanah Day 2)

Monday, September 28 (Yom Kippur)

RSVP today via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration to

- Attend in-person
- Participate over Zoom
- Watch via LiveStream

Members attending in-person and over ZOOM can fulfill honors during the service.
If you are interested in taking an honor please contact Ofer Rind at rind.of@gmail.com.

And don't forget our other in-person/virtual hybrid High Holiday services including **Kol Nidre (Sep 27)**
& **Mincha & Neilah on Yom Kippur (Sep 28)**!

See 2020 High Holiday Schedule for Adult Worship Services flyer for the timing of these services.

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and up-to-the-minute announcements on ALL of our High Holiday Offerings.

VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING, REAL CONNECTIONS



Stay connected during these High Holidays with an array of innovative and exciting virtual programming for all members of the HJC community

Intergenerational Musical Service* with renowned Jewish artists and entertainers Rick Recht, Rabbi Josh Warshawsky, and Shira Kline

Available for viewing beginning Saturday, September 19th (Rosh Hashanah Day 1)

Enjoy a highly produced and fun musical service tailor made for HJC. Includes messages from Cantor Gordan and Rabbi Saks. All HJC members and guests are welcome to watch, pray, and sing along!

RSVP today via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration to get your code for the event.

This program is paid for by the Cantor's Development Fund.

**Please note: the Intergenerational service includes elements of this year's 2nd day service including shofar blowing.*

What the High Holidays Mean To Us

Available for viewing beginning Sunday, September 20th (Rosh Hashanah Day 2)

Celebrate the magic of our intergenerational HJC community during this innovative virtual (pre-recorded) program.

Hear wisdom, music, and stories from clergy and members of the congregation expressing how the High Holidays are meaningful to them.

Opportunities for all members to participate – please email Rabbi Saks at rabbi.ari.saks@hjcny.org if you'd like to actively participate in the program.

RSVP today via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration to get your code for the event.

Your Virtual High Holiday Video Playlist

Available for viewing beginning Monday, September 28th (Yom Kippur Day)

Explore a playlist of holiday-inspired video offerings created by the clergy and members of the HJC community.

Watch what you want, skip what you don't.

RSVP today via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration to get your code for the event.

LIVE Zoom Yizkor Service

Monday, September 28th 4 pm

Details may be found on the reverse side of this page

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Shirat Haruach

High Holiday Experience



RICK RECHT

SHIRA KLINE

RABBI JOSH WARSHAWSKY

Virtual Intergenerational Musical Service with renowned Jewish entertainers

Great for families and individuals of all ages!

**Available for viewing beginning
Saturday, September 19th**

*This program is paid for by the Cantor's Development Fund.

Get excited for a highly-produced and specially made-for-HJC Virtual Intergenerational Musical Service with renown Jewish artists. Sing along, dance along, and pray along with inspiring High Holiday tunes from Rick Recht and Rabbi Josh Warshawsky. Be inspired by Torah like you never have before with Shira Kline. Oh, and Rabbi Saks and Cantor Gordan will be making a special appearance as well!
RSVP today via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration to get your code for the event.



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HJC High Holidays -in-a-Box



Family & Children's Programming

**Special delivery to Early Childhood Center families and HJC families with children
B'nai mitzvah age and younger, it's the HJC High Holidays-in-a-Box!**

Designed by a Jewish educator, the HJC High Holidays-in-a-box has fun activities and crafts to do across all age ranges, providing creative ways to learn about and reflect on the High Holidays. Some of the activities will feature opportunities to share with the congregation.

Use as a family or get together with other families in your pod to celebrate and bond over the High Holidays. HJC family boxes will be delivered to your doorstep close to Rosh Hashanah and ECC family boxes will be delivered at the school.

- No pre-registration needed

In-Person Adult Services**

Rosh Hashanah Day 1 - Saturday September 19

Rosh Hashanah Day 2 - Sunday, September 20

Kol Nidre - Sunday, September 27

Yom Kippur Day - Monday, September 28

Please see flyer labeled "Tradition Reimagined" for more details

**IMPORTANT NOTE: Only children 10 and older (accompanied by an adult) may attend Adult Services and are subject to the same health and safety protocols as the adults. Due to health and safety concerns, childcare will not be provided during adult services. The ECC wing and playgrounds will be closed.

Virtual Intergenerational Musical Service with Renowned Jewish entertainers

Available for viewing beginning Saturday, September 19th

Great for families of all ages!

This program is paid for by the Cantor's Development Fund.

Please see flyer titled "Shirat Haruach: High Holiday Experience" for more details

HJC Family High Holiday Tailgate "Park and Pray"

2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah - Sunday, September 20th, 3 pm - 5 pm (approximately)

Please see flyer on the back

For details and up-to-the minute information, please regularly visit our High Holiday Hub at hjcny.org/hh-hub

HJC Family High Holiday Tailgate

“Park and Pray”

2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah
Sunday, September 20th, 3 pm - 5 pm (approximately)

Join us in the HJC parking lot for unique family High Holiday experiences to connect to the meaning of the shofar! Perfect for families, these experiences will be socially distanced and brief (20 – 30 minutes). Families will be directed from the Leslie Lane entrance to parking spaces on the perimeter of the parking lot and will be asked to maintain social distance and bring masks. Participants can stay in their cars, sit in their hatchbacks, or bring lawn chairs to sit in front of their cars.

Experiences will be specifically tailored for different age ranges. Families can stay for single or multiple experiences depending on the age ranges of their children:

- 1) Early Childhood - (Newborn - 1st grade)
- 2) Early Elementary - (Kindergarten - 4th grade)
- 3) Older Elementary & Middle School - (3rd - 7th grade)
- 4) Pre-teens & Teens (6th - 12th grade) — see info below

Please register at hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration and visit our High Holiday Hub hjcny.org/hh-hub to learn more.

Pre-Teen and Teen programming (6th - 12th grades)

Your Faith, Your Way

Meaningful High Holiday conversations and experiences developed by teens for teens

During the last block of our HJC Family High Holiday Tailgate, pre-teens and teens will be engaged in meaningful conversations and High Holiday experiences with one another that are designed by fellow teens. Groups will be divided according to appropriate age ranges. Parents are allowed to drop off their kids for the program and come back to pick them up afterwards, or stay to engage in meaningful dialogue with fellow parents.



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and up-to-the-minute announcements on ALL of our High Holiday Offerings.



PRAY REFLECT REMEMBER

**Honor the lives and memories of your loved ones
with this timeless Yom Kippur tradition...online.**

LIVE Zoom Yizkor Service

Monday, September 28th - 4 pm

**Join us for a traditional Yom Kippur Yizkor service
led by Rabbi Saks and Cantor Gordan over ZOOM**

This year our service will include a slideshow of all our loved ones who died this past year. If you would like to add your loved one to the slideshow, please email shiva@hjcny.org. In the email please include:

- their picture
- their name
- and the years of their lifespan (year born – year died)

If you have any questions, please email Rabbi Saks at rabbi.ari.saks@hjcny.org.

***RSVP today via hjcny.org/hh-pre-registration
to get the Zoom password for the service.***

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and up-to-the-minute announcements on ALL of our High Holiday Offerings.**

Spotlight On...

Ellen and Jay Steinberg

For Ellen and Jay Steinberg, HJC is a community that just keeps on giving ... and one that they just keep on giving back to.

Ellen was born in Queens to David and Dorothy Stopsky, first-generation children of Eastern European immigrants. She spent her early childhood summers in the bungalows in the Catskills and has very fond memories of those times. When she was in 6th grade, her family moved to Plainview and her maternal grandmother lived with them. Her home was culturally Jewish and “kosher style” with challah and candle lighting on Friday night and family celebration of the holidays. Although synagogue life was not central to her family and she did not have a Bat Mitzvah at age 13, they belonged to Plainview Jewish Center as did most of her friends, so she always felt connected to the Jewish community. After moving to Plainview, her parents sent her to a Yiddish schule where she learned Jewish history, culture and Yiddish. She attended the University at Albany followed by NYU School of Medicine.

Jay was born and raised in South Huntington, to Meyer and Ruth Steinberg. Meyer, a chemical engineer at Brookhaven National Laboratory and one of the last surviving scientists from the Manhattan Project, is a first-generation offspring of Eastern European immigrants. Ruth, a first-grade teacher in Dix Hills for many years, was a refugee from Erkrath, Germany (near Dusseldorf) arriving in America at age 8 in 1937. Jay was raised with Jewish traditions from both eastern and western Europe. Jay’s parents were founding members of South Huntington Jewish Center, and his father at 96 remains its only tenured board member! Two events in Jay’s life demonstrated to him at an early age the importance of synagogue life. First, he has vivid memories of his parents taking him at age 10 to the emergency meetings at the synagogue during the Six Day War at which he could sense the power of the Jewish community coming together passionately for a common cause. The communal elation after victory carried over into his first summer at Camp Ramah, where he learned to love Israel, Jewish music, and living a Jewish life. Along with hundreds of young people in a halcyon setting, he learned to sing Yerushalayim Shel Zahav (a “song for the ages” written by Naomi Shemer 1 month earlier) taught to the campers by several newly-minted heroic Israeli soldiers. This was an unbelievably moving experience for a young boy. That same summer, Jay’s family was struck with tragedy when his older brother David was diagnosed with chronic schizophrenia. The synagogue community would provide his family with many years of emotional support to help them through difficult times. After graduating from Walt Whitman HS, Jay attended Princeton University followed by NYU School of Medicine.

In September 1979 Ellen and Jay met on the very first day of medical school. By the end of their second year, they were married and living in a NYC studio where they managed to keep a kosher home despite having a VERY small kitchen! They began attending services at Town and Village Synagogue on 14th Street where Ellen began to embrace Jay’s love of synagogue life. The Steinberg clan, as we know it today began with the birth of Alex in 1985 and Ezra in 1988. At that

point, Ellen and Jay were completing their residencies, and Ellen was offered a job as an anesthesiologist at Stony Brook University Hospital. Jay soon followed and joined the Huntington Medical Group as a gastroenterologist. They moved into their house on Clearview Street in Huntington Village in June of 1988 and were fortunate to live in close proximity to both sets of grandparents who played important roles in their children’s lives. Jonathan was born in 1990 and finally a daughter, Rina in 1996.

In 1988, Ellen and Jay joined HJC and almost immediately found a spiritual home that has served their family for 32 years. On their very first Shabbat at HJC, they distinguished themselves as new congregants when Jay entered the sanctuary with Alex, then 3 years old. Alex was quite excited at the sight of the “runway” to the bima, and as he charged forward he knocked over 18 month-old Eytan Kurshan, standing next to his astonished mother, Alisa, whom they had never

met. Despite this auspicious start, HJC and Rabbi Kurshan soon became central to the Steinberg family. Ellen and Jay are regular attendees at Shabbat and holiday services, and Jay has always enjoyed participating in and leading services, especially on the High Holidays. All of the Steinberg children have marked their life cycle events at HJC starting with nursery school, through B’nei Mitzva, including Ellen’s adult Bat Mitzvah. Jonathan and Alex both celebrated their aufrufs at HJC and were both married by Rabbi Emeritus Neil Kurshan. Their four children share their joy for Jewish life and remain actively involved. Ellen and Jay

formed lifelong friendships with the families they met at HJC, the Schechter School of Long Island and Camp Ramah in the Berkshires. They have been part of the same HJC chavurah for 30 years.

Soon after their arrival in Huntington, Jay, at the urging of then president Vered Cole, joined the Board and spent the next 13 years serving on and leading several committees. He was especially honored to cochair with Al Levy the successful 1995 Capital Campaign to expand and renovate our facility. He served as president of HJC from 2000-2002. It was during his term that the HJC theater program was revived with a memorable production of “Fiddler” (in which Jay played a bottle dancer). He was also privileged to work closely with Rabbi Kurshan leading HJC’s response to the devastating 9/11 attacks. After Jay’s presidency he joined the boards of Schechter and Ramah. It was then Ellen’s turn to step up. For the past 12 years Ellen has served on the board, and she currently serves as HJC secretary on the Executive Committee. Ellen co-chairs HJC’s participation in the Huntington Interfaith Homeless Initiative (HIHI). In addition to their involvement at HJC, Ellen and Jay actively support UJA, AIPAC, NYU School of Medicine, JTS, and Family Service League.

Ellen and Jay feel that the power of synagogue life lies in the creative potential of a loving and supportive Jewish community in pursuit of a better world. They look forward to returning to an HJC that is “better than ever”, ready to fulfill the spiritual, educational, and emotional needs of their family and our congregation. 113 years of #HJCStrong.

Narrative compiled by Lesley Stark, Ellen & Jay Steinberg





HJC Lulav and Etrog



Sukkot is right around the corner.
Order your lulav and etrog through the HJC office –
\$45 for a Deluxe set
\$35 for a Standard set*

ORDER DEADLINE: Thursday, September 24th
Sukkot Begins: Sunset on Friday, October 2nd

* **NOTE:** The only difference between the sets is the quality of the etrog (minor blemishes, imperfections and shape). All sets have an authenticated kosher certificate from Israel. The lulav is the same, regardless of which set you choose.

DUE TO COVID: In an effort to limit exposure, we strongly encourage people to purchase their own sets rather than sharing sets this year.



ORDER FORM (deadline is **Thursday, September 24, 2020**)

NOTE: Order pick up procedures are yet to be determined for this year. To help with planning, please provide the following information so that we can advise you of the plans once they have been determined.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Name _____

Street Address _____

Town & ZIP _____

Telephone _____

May I text you at this number? Yes _____ No _____

e-mail** _____

**All communication about the order will be sent by e-mail unless otherwise requested.

Order Arrival:

The orders should arrive at HJC on Tuesday 9/29 or Wednesday, 9/30.

MY ORDER:

___ Deluxe set(s) @ \$45 each

___ Standard set(s) @ \$35 each

PAYMENT:

Please send your form and payment to the HJC office
Enclosed is a check, payable to HJC, for \$ _____
Contact the office to pay by credit card

QUESTIONS?

Contact Sheri Bram at 516-356-3953.or sbram@optonline.net

Our Culinary Legacy Cookbook

To fulfill Our Culinary Legacy Cookbook's mission to feed the hungry on Long Island, Sisterhood has made a generous donation to the Jewish Nutrition Network.

DONATIONS

Eileen and Harvey Berger in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna and Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt

Maxine and Rob Fisher in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn Abraham and Roger Silverberg to Alan Rosenthal

Donna and Ed Fleiss in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn Abraham and Roger Silverberg to Alan Rosenthal
Donna and Ed Fleiss in honor of the birth of Hannah Beth Wirchin, granddaughter of Joel and Miriam Wirchin

Marilyn and David Klein in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn Abraham and Roger Silverberg to Alan Rosenthal

Sue and David Lefkowitz in memory of Cathy Harary, wife of Eli Harary

Sue and David Lefkowitz in memory of Arthur Schwager, husband of Judy Schwager

Sue and David Lefkowitz in honor of the birth of Hannah Beth Wirchin, granddaughter of Joel and Miriam Wirchin

Phyllis and Andy Levy

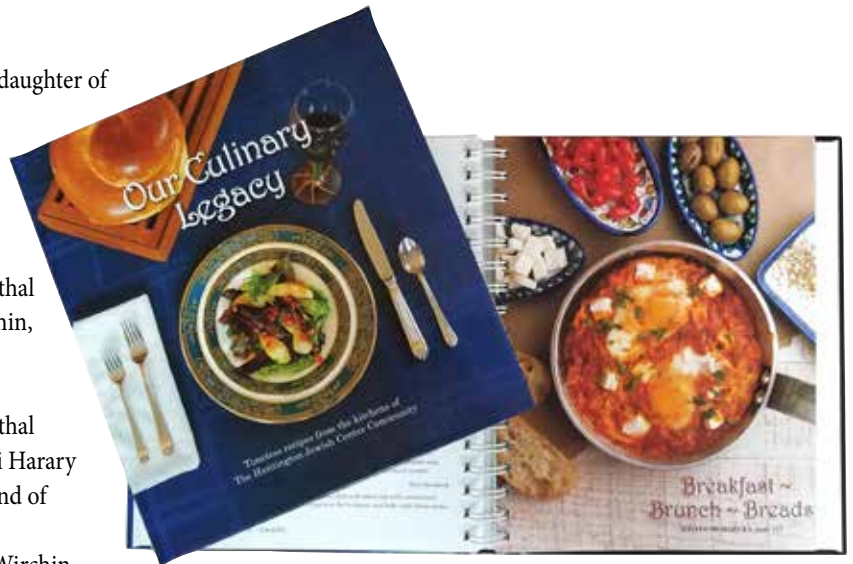
Vicki and Tom Rosen in honor of the engagement of Anna, daughter of Donna and Ed Fleiss, to Gary Sundt

Vicki and Tom Rosen in memory of Richard T Rosen, brother of Tom Rosen at yahrzeit

Vicki and Tom Rosen in memory of Marsha Buchholtz

Vicki and Tom Rosen in memory of Shirley Bob, mother of Ken Bob

Miriam and Joel Wirchin in honor of the engagement of Dana, daughter of Evelyn Abraham and Roger Silverberg to Alan Rosenthal



SALE OF COOKBOOK

The Culinary Legacy Cookbook Committee is proud to announce the arrival of the Cookbook. If you have not placed your order yet, the cost is \$36 a book since this is a limited run, submit your orders now. You can order online <https://hjcny.org/hjc-cookbook/> or send a check and mark attention Sisterhood Cookbook.

APRONS AND BAGS WITH CULINARY LEGACY COOKBOOK

If you are looking for a gift to give family or friends, in addition to the cookbook, buy an Apron (\$15) and Grocery Bag (\$5) with the Cookbook logo. Please contact Evelyn Abraham if you have any questions about the Cookbook or want to buy an apron or bag.

SISTERHOOD MEMBERSHIP

Join Us and Support the Sisterhood of HJC. New members to HJC receive a complimentary Sisterhood membership for their first year. Please return your Membership Letters as soon as possible. Checks are payable to Sisterhood of the Huntington Jewish Center.

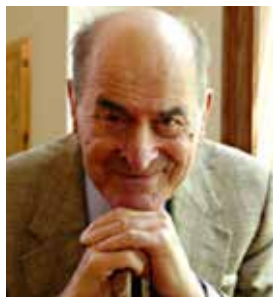
\$45 - regular membership

\$40 - Z'havah

\$30 - senior membership

Jewish Physicians

Henry Heimlich



Henry Judah Heimlich; (February 3, 1920 – December 17, 2016) was an American thoracic surgeon and medical researcher. He is widely credited as the inventor of the Heimlich maneuver, a technique of abdominal thrusts for stopping choking, described in *Emergency Medicine* in 1974. He also invented the Micro Trach portable oxygen system for ambulatory patients and the Heimlich Chest Drain Valve, or “flutter valve”, which drains blood and air out of the chest cavity.

Heimlich was born in Wilmington, Delaware, the son of Mary (Epstein) and Philip Heimlich. His paternal grandparents were Hungarian-Jewish immigrants, and his maternal grandparents were Russian Jews. He graduated from New Rochelle High School (NY) in 1937 and from Cornell University (where he also served as drum major of the Cornell Big Red Marching Band) with a BA in 1941. At the age of 23, he received his MD from the Weill Cornell Medical College in 1943. Since the Flexner recommendations had not yet been implemented, it was then still possible to graduate from an American medical school in two years.

After medical school Heimlich served with the U.S. Navy in China during World War II. In January 1945, as a member of the US Navy Reserve, Lieutenant (junior grade) Heimlich was assigned to Camp Four of the Sino-American Special Technical Cooperative Organization (SACO) located at Xamba, Suiyuan Province in northern China, on the southern edge of the Gobe Desert. Officially he was the chief medical officer responsible for the well-being of American and Chinese military personnel at this camp, but in actuality he also took care of a wide array of medical issues for civilians in the small town. Camp Four received news of the war's end in late August 1945. During this time, Heimlich claimed he developed an innovative treatment for victims of trachoma, a previously incurable bacterial infection of the eyelids that was causing blindness throughout Asia and the Middle East. According to Heimlich, his approach – a mixture of an antibiotic ground into a base of shaving cream – proved effective, and it was used successfully on patients.

In 1962, Heimlich invented the chest drainage flutter valve and in 1969 was granted a patent for the device. The design of the valve allows air and blood to drain from the chest cavity in order to allow a collapsed lung to re-expand. The invention was credited with saving the lives of hundreds of American soldiers in the Vietnam War.

Heimlich first published his views about the maneuver in an informal article in *Emergency Medicine* on June 1, 1974, entitled, “Pop Goes the Cafe Coronary”. On June 19, 1974, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reported that retired restaurant-owner Isaac Piha used the procedure to rescue a choking victim in Bellevue, Washington.

From 1976 to 1985, the choking-rescue guidelines of the American Heart Association and of the American Red Cross taught rescuers to first perform a series of backblows to remove the FBAO (foreign body airway obstruction); if backblows failed, then rescuers learned to proceed with the Heimlich maneuver (aka “abdominal thrusts”). After a July 1985 American Heart Association conference, backblows were removed from choking-rescue guidelines. From 1986 to 2005, the published guidelines of the American Heart Association and the

American Red Cross recommended only the Heimlich maneuver as the treatment for choking; the National Institutes of Health still does apply it for conscious persons over one year of age, as does the National Safety Council.

The 2005 choking-rescue guidelines published by the American Heart Association called the procedure “abdominal thrusts”. The new guidelines stated that chest thrusts and back blows may also deal with choking effectively.

In 2005, the American Red Cross “downgraded” the use of the Heimlich maneuver, essentially returning to the pre-1986 guidelines. For conscious victims, the new guidelines recommend first applying five backblows; if this method fails to remove the airway obstruction, rescuers will then apply five abdominal thrusts. For unconscious victims, the new guidelines recommend chest thrusts, a method first recommended in a 1976 study by Charles Guildner, with results duplicated in a year 2000 study by Audun Langhelle. The 2006 guidelines also eliminated the phrase “Heimlich maneuver” and replaced it with “abdominal thrust”.

In 2003, Heimlich's colleague Edward Patrick issued a press release portraying himself as the uncredited co-developer of the maneuver. “I would like to get proper credit for what I've done...but I'm not hyper about it.”

Heimlich claimed to have used his namesake maneuver to rescue a choking victim for the first time on May 23, 2016, when he was aged 96, reportedly saving the life of a fellow resident of his senior living community, Patty Ris.

Heimlich claimed his namesake treatment may have saved the lives of more than 50,000 people. However, according to Michael R. Sayre (*Management of Airway Obstruction*) in 2005, “Despite widespread education on the use of the Heimlich maneuver and other techniques for treatment of acute airway obstruction, the death rate remains stable.”

On June 4, 1951, Heimlich married Jane Murray, daughter of ballroom-dancing entrepreneur Arthur Murray. Heimlich's wife, a freelance features writer who later in life became a proponent of controversial medical treatments like chelation, wrote *What Your Doctor Won't Tell You: The Complete Guide to the Latest in Alternative Medicine* and co-authored a book on homeopathy with Maesimund B. Panos called *Homeopathic Medicine at Home*.

Heimlich and his wife had four children: Phil Heimlich, a former Cincinnati elected official and one-time conservative Christian radio talk-show host; investigative blogger Peter Heimlich, whose website describes what he alleges to be his father's “wide-ranging, unseen 50-year history of fraud” and has called his father, “a spectacular con man and serial liar” and has claimed “The only thing my father ever invented was his own mythology”; Janet Heimlich, a freelance writer and author of *Breaking Their Will: Shedding Light on Religious Child Maltreatment*; and Elisabeth Heimlich.

Heimlich was the uncle of Anson Williams, known for his portrayal of Warren “Potsie” Weber on the hit TV show *Happy Days*.

Heimlich's memoir, *Heimlich's Maneuvers: My Seventy Years Of Lifesaving Innovation*, was published in 2014 by Prometheus Books.

Heimlich died at The Christ Hospital on December 17, 2016, after complications from a heart attack in his home in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, on December 12. He was 96 years old.

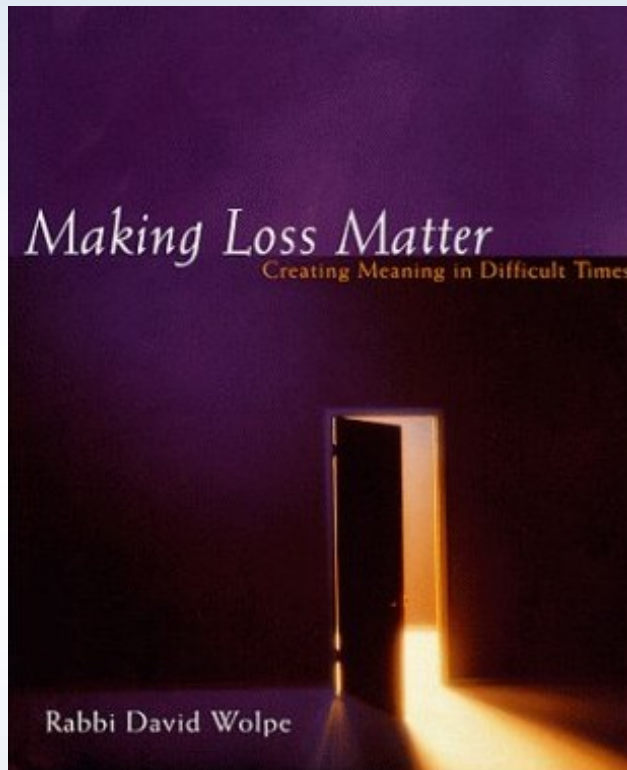


The HJC Adult Education Committee Presents

A Book Discussion... with Ora Kriegstein

Making Loss Matter: Creating Meaning in Difficult Times

We are all experiencing loss during this unprecedented time. For some, it's the devastating loss of a loved one; for all, it's the loss of normalcy, of life as we knew it.



"Losses are the stuff of life. They will not miss you..."

We search for an answer to the riddle of "why" because we want control...

I was not searching for a why, but for a how... How do I make this loss meaningful?"

Book can be ordered online or from Book Revue

Rabbi David Wolpe

Tuesdays at 8:00 PM In 3 PARTS (*Zoom Link to Follow*)

October 6th

October 13th

October 20th

Huntington Jewish Center

For more information, contact Ora Kriegstein at 516-287-0337 ora.bcs18@gmail.com

Jewish Authors

Joseph Heller



Joseph Heller (May 1, 1923 – December 12, 1999) was an American author of novels, short stories, plays, and screenplays. His best-known work is the novel *Catch-22*, a satire on war and bureaucracy, whose title has become a synonym for an absurd or contradictory choice.

Heller was born on May 1, 1923 in Coney Island in Brooklyn, New York, the son of poor Jewish parents, Lena and Isaac Donald Heller, from Russia. After graduating from Abraham Lincoln High School in 1941, Heller spent the next year working as a blacksmith's apprentice, a messenger boy, and a filing clerk.

In 1942, at age 19, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps. Two years later he was sent to the Italian Front, where he flew 60 combat missions as a B-25 bombardier. His unit was the 488th Bombardment Squadron, 340th Bomb Group, 12th Air Force. Heller later remembered the war as “fun in the beginning ... You got the feeling that there was something glorious about it.” On his return home he “felt like a hero ... People think it quite remarkable that I was in combat in an airplane and I flew sixty missions even though I tell them that the missions were largely milk runs.”

After the war, Heller studied English at the University of Southern California and then New York University on the G.I. Bill, graduating from the latter institution in 1948. In 1949, he received his M.A. in English from Columbia University. He spent a year as a Fulbright scholar in St Catherine's College, Oxford before teaching composition at Pennsylvania State University for two years (1950–52). He then briefly worked for Time Inc., before taking a job as a copywriter at a small advertising agency, where he worked alongside future novelist Mary Higgins Clark. At home, Heller wrote. He was first published in 1948, when *The Atlantic* ran one of his short stories. The story nearly won the “Atlantic First”.

He was married to Shirley Held from 1945 to 1981 and they had two children, Erica (born 1952) and Theodore (born 1956).

While sitting at home one morning in 1953, Heller thought of the lines, “It was love at first sight. The first time he saw the chaplain, [Yossarian] fell madly in love with him.” Within the next day, he began to envision the story that could result from this beginning, and invented the characters, the plot, and the tone that the story would eventually take. Within a week, he had finished the first chapter and sent it to his agent. He did not do any more writing for the next year, as he planned the rest of the story. The initial chapter was published in 1955 as “Catch-18”, in Issue 7 of *New World Writing*.

The finished novel describes the wartime experiences of Army Air Corps Captain John Yossarian. Yossarian devises multiple strategies to avoid combat missions, but the military bureaucracy is always able to find a way to make him stay. As Heller observed, “Everyone in my book accuses everyone else of being crazy. Frankly, I think the whole society is nuts – and the question is: What does a sane man do in an insane society?”

Just before publication, the novel's title was changed to *Catch-22* to avoid confusion with Leon Uris' new novel, *Mila 18*. The novel was published in hardback in 1961 to mixed reviews, with the *Chicago Sun-Times* calling it “the best American novel in years”, while other

critics derided it as “disorganized, unreadable, and crass”. It sold only 30,000 hardback copies in the United States in its first year of publication. The book went on to sell 10 million copies in the United States. Now considered a classic, the book was listed at number 7 on Modern Library's list of the top 100 novels of the century. The movie rights to the novel were purchased in 1962, and, combined with his royalties, made Heller a millionaire. Other works by Heller are examples of modern satire which center on the lives of members of the middle class.

Shortly after *Catch-22* was published, Heller thought of an idea for his next novel, which would become “*Something Happened*”, but did not act on it for two years. In the meantime he focused on scripts, completing the final screenplay for the movie adaptation of Helen Gurley Brown's “*Sex and the Single Girl*”, as well as a television comedy script that eventually aired as part of “*McHale's Navy*”.

In 1967, Heller wrote a play called “*We Bombed in New Haven*”. He completed the play in only six weeks, but spent a great deal of time working with the producers as it was brought to the stage. It delivered an anti-war message while discussing the Vietnam War.

Heller's follow-up novel, “*Something Happened*”, was finally published in 1974. Critics were enthusiastic about the book, and both its hardcover and paperback editions reached number one on the *New York Times* bestseller list. Heller wrote another five novels, each of which took him several years to complete. One of them, “*Closing Time*”, revisited many of the characters from *Catch-22* as they adjusted to post-war New York.

Heller maintained that he did not “have a philosophy of life, or a need to organize its progression. My books are not constructed to ‘say anything.’” Only when he was almost one-third finished with the novel would he gain a clear vision of what it should be about. At that point, with the idea solidified, he would rewrite all that he had finished and then continue to the end of the story.

After the publication of “*Catch-22*”, Heller resumed a part-time academic career as an adjunct professor of creative writing at Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. In the 1970s, Heller taught creative writing as a distinguished professor at the City College of New York.

On December 13, 1981, Heller was diagnosed with Guillain-Barré syndrome, a debilitating syndrome that was to leave him temporarily paralyzed. His illness and recovery are recounted at great length in the autobiographical “*No Laughing Matter*”, which contains alternating chapters by Heller and his good friend Speed Vogel. The book reveals the assistance and companionship Heller received during this period from a number of his prominent friends—Mel Brooks, Mario Puzo, Dustin Hoffman and George Mandel among them.

Heller eventually made a substantial recovery. In 1987 he married Valerie Humphries, formerly one of his nurses.

In 1998, Heller released a memoir, “*Now and Then: From Coney Island to Here*”, in which he relived his childhood as the son of a deliveryman and offered some details about the inspirations for “*Catch-22*”.

He died of a heart attack at his home in East Hampton, on Long Island, in December 1999, shortly after the completion of his final novel, “*Portrait of an Artist, as an Old Man*”. On hearing of Heller's death, his friend Kurt Vonnegut said, “Oh, God, how terrible. This is a calamity for American literature.”



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