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This year marks the 70th anniversary of the FLJC/CBI. Please check your mailboxes for our Ad Journal ad blanks that need to be returned to the Center office for publication in our Annual Ad Journal.

If you have any questions, please contact Fran Kessler at fkess@optonline.net or 201-848-6845.

COMING UP IN APRIL

APRIL 1-4 PESACH
APRIL 8 HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY
APRIL 11 YOM HASHOAH OBSERVANCE
APRIL 14 ISRAEL REMEMBRANCE DAY
APRIL 15 ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY
APRIL 18 STORIES OF THE PAST TO EDUCATE THE FUTURE
APRIL 19 REVIEW OF CROSSING DELANCEY
APRIL 25 BAKING DEMONSTRATION AND DISCUSSION OF LITTLE BOOK OF JEWISH SWEETS
APRIL 30 LAG B'OMER

נחמו, נחמו עמי

WE NOTE WITH SORROW THE PASSING OF

GEORGE HABERMAN, FATHER OF ROGER HABERMAN
SANDRA KOPPEL, WIFE OF MILES LAZERWITZ
CAROL LAZEROWITZ, MOTHER OF LINDA AYES
STEPHEN LICHENSTEIN, HUSBAND OF PHYLLIS LICHENSTEIN

MAY THE LORD CONSOLE AND SUSTAIN YOU,
TOGETHER WITH ALL THE MOURNERS FOR ZION AND JERUSALEM.



RABBINIC REFLECTIONS

Rabbi Rachel Salston

The second to last mishnah in Masekhet Pesachim, the section of the Talmud primarily about Pesach teaches us, “וְאֵין מִפְטִירִין אַחֲרֵי הַפֶּסַח אֶפִיקוֹמָן.” One does not conclude after the Paschal lamb with an *afikoman*.” You may recognize this quotation from our *Haggadah* as the answer the parent gives to the wise child’s question. The mishnah does not define what this afikoman or in our Anglicized-Ashkenazi-Hebrew, *afikomen* is. But I don’t necessarily know what this word means.

Like a lot of the strange looking words used in Mishnaic Hebrew, it is a Greek loan word. Rabbi Ernest Klein, in his *A Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the Hebrew Language for Readers of English* defines the word from the Greek “*epikomion* (= festal procession after the meal).” Rabbi Marcus Jastrow, in his *Dictionary of the Targumim, the Talmud Bavli and Yerushalmi, and the Midrashic Literature* defines it from the Greek “*comessatum* . . . to the after meal entertainment.”

The Rabbis of the Gemara, the next layer of the Talmud jump on this strange word that the Mishnah seems to understand implicitly with some combination of these two definitions:

מֵאִי אֶפִיקוֹמָן? אָמַר רַב: שְׁלֹא יַעֲקְרוּ מִחֲבֵרָה לַחֲבֵרָה.

The Gemara asks: What is the meaning of afikoman? Rav said: It means that a member of a group that ate the Paschal lamb together should not leave that group to join another group. One who joined one group for the Paschal lamb may not leave and take food with him. According to this interpretation, *afikoman* is derived from the phrase *afiku mani*, take out the vessels. The reason for this prohibition is that people might remove the Paschal lamb to another location after they had begun to eat it elsewhere. This is prohibited, as the Paschal lamb must be eaten in a single location by one group. (Steinsaltz Talmud Bavli Pesachim 119b)

The Talmud is prohibiting us from beginning to eat the *Korban Pesach*, the Passover lamb sacrifice, our obligatory meal, in one place and then taking the party to another location. Having a festal, that is, festive procession after a banquet, or “drunken revelry” as my teachers Drs. Joshua Kulp and Jason Rogoff define afikoman in their book *Reconstructing the Talmud* (Mehon Hadar, 2014, 99), was the way that most Greco-Roman banquets of the time of the Mishnah and Gemara would have concluded.

The Gemara goes on to argue that afikoman actually means dessert foods, like nuts and cakes. This is the reading that I was more accustomed to before learning this piece of Talmud. In our modern practice of eating “the afikoman” at the end of the *Seder* meal, it means eating a piece of matzah and not eating anything substantial afterward. Matzah is the stand in for the *Korban Pesach*, which we no longer eat since the destruction of the Temple. Matzah is the last taste we should have in our mouths at the end of the hours of the *Seder* experience.

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In our days, it is uncommon for family meals to devolve into drunken revelry and Seder hopping (at least in my experience). It is common; however, to complete the rituals of the Seder with the meal, with the meal being both pinnacle and conclusion to the night's festivities. Like any other festive meal in our lives. Like a banquet dinner with some speeches and then the meal is served and then we do not have structure for the rest of the night. Sometimes we begin our seder intentionally making this night "different from all other nights" and end with a meal and conversation *not* different from all other nights.

The Rabbis of the Talmud and the constructors of our Haggadah put 4 more steps to the seder after the Festive Meal, *Tzafun*- the eating of the matzah afikoman; *Barekh*- *Birkat haMazon*, the Blessing after the Meal, *Hallel*- Psalms of Praise, and *Nirtzah*- a formal conclusion to the night with a look towards the future Messianic age. The final 2 cups of wine are consumed after the meal. The meal is not the end of the Seder experience. To not add afikoman after our seder is to conclude with matzah, the grand symbol of the holiday, the bread that is both the bread of poverty and of freedom. To not add afikoman after our seder is to keep making this night different from all other nights even after we have told the story of the Exodus. There is no after meal entertainment other than that which continues telling the story of our redemption. We don't formally eat anything after matzah, we're supposed to remember how it tastes.

I am writing this piece in the week before Pesach and you will likely read it during *Hol haMoed*, after this year's Sedarim have taken place. We're still observing Pesach and making this week different from all other weeks. A higher level of this holiday's difference from all other times of the year is that it forces us to be counter cultural. To our ancestors, that meant not letting the Pesach seder become like other parties the people around them and they themselves would attend on other nights. What does it mean for us? Why is it the value that we are to teach to the wise child who thinks that they know everything there is to know about the holiday?

This holiday of Pesach is not over after the first 2 days. We still are not eating hametz. We read from the Torah each and every morning of the holiday (well, via Zoom, I'll be reading from the *Humash*). We have a second pair of days of Holiday at the end, this coming Shabbat and Sunday. How will you spend them? Will you connect with family over Zoom in a different way than in the rest of the year? Will you take time to relax from the high anxiety of the world around us? Will you breathe? Will you nap? Will you read the book you haven't made time for? I wish you a continued *Moa'dim l'Simcha*, appointed time for joy and an upcoming *Shabbat Shalom v'Hag Sameah*.

Rabbi Rachel Salston

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Wednesdays, 11:00 AM —12:00 PM

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Contemporary Jewish Ethics**

April 6, 13, 20, 27
Tuesdays, 11:30 AM -12:30 PM
Tuesdays, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Zoom Meeting ID: 993 3007 5757

Pre-Erev Pesach

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Thursday Mar 25 evening 7:30pm - normal Maariv service
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Thursday Mar 25 evening 8:00pm - Bedikat Hametz with Rabbi
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Erev Pesach/Shabbat and First 2 Days of Pesach

Friday March 26 evening 6:30pm - Kabbalat Shabbat

Saturday March 27 morning 9:30am - Shabbat service with Bittul Hametz recited
Saturday March 27 morning 10:57am - Latest time eating Chametz
Saturday March 27 evening 7:55pm - Maariv, Candle Lighting for Pesach I after 7:58pm (Shabbat ends)+
light Pesach Candles from existing flame + Havdalah without havdalah candle (First Seder)

Sunday March 28 morning 9:00 am - Shacharit Pesach I including Torah readings and Musaf
Sunday March 28 evening 7:55pm - Maariv, Omer Day 1 - Pesach II Candle Lighting for Pesach II after
7:59pm (Second Seder)

Monday March 29 morning 9:00am - Shacharit Pesach II including Torah readings and Musaf
Monday March 29 evening 8:15pm - Maariv Service Hol Hamo'ed Pesach, Omer Day 2, Havdalah wine
only

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Chol Hamoed Pesach

Tuesday March 30 - Friday April 2 morning 8:00am
Shacharit Service Hol Hamo'ed Pesach with Torah readings + Musaf

Tuesday March 30 - Thursday April 1 evening 7:30pm
Maariv Service Hol Hamo'ed Pesach + Omer 3-5

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Shabbat and Last 2 Days of Pesach

Friday April 2 evening 6:30pm - Maariv service + Omer Day 6

Saturday April 3 morning 9:30am - Shabbat + Pesach VII service (Shir Hashirim readings)
Saturday April 3 evening 8:05pm - Maariv Pesach Day VIII + Omer Day 7 + light Pesach Candles from
existing flame + Havdalah without havdalah candle

Sunday April 4 morning 9:00am - Shacharit Pesach Day VIII, Torah readings and **Yizkor**
Sunday April 4 evening 8:05pm - Maariv service and Omer Day 8, Havdalah wine only

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Abe Adler

Hopefully, the April issue of News & Views has reached you at the start of Passover. Very soon, with Hashem's help, the restrictions we faced under the pandemic will be a thing of the past. We are sad about the number of people we lost; continue to follow precautions. Unfortunately, someone I knew from Fair Lawn in his 50s passed away March 13th from Covid. I hope everyone gets the vaccine as soon as possible. Until then, Dr. Seuss's advice on social distancing during Passover remains relevant:

I do not want you in my house
I do not want you or your spouse
I do not wish to eat with you
At Seder one or Seder two!
Don't get me wrong, I think you're nice
But the CDC gave this advice,
"Ten Plagues are enough, you don't need one more
Turn away Elijah if he shows up at your door"
This year no guests: Father, mother, sister, brother.
NEXT YEAR in Jerusalem! We'll say to each other.
From now on at each Seder, this story we'll tell,
Of how God saved his people with a squirt of PURELL!

Now let's look ahead, because in a few months we all hope that we will return to normalcy, once the vast majority of people have been vaccinated. Do we return to exactly the way things were? Do we make any changes to our lives? What lessons have we learned, and how do those lessons inform us on how we move about and how we engage one another?

I hoped from the beginning of the pandemic that, when people emerge from the crisis, they find renewed respect for each other and collaborate together. Is that setting the bar too high? Is that unrealistic? We aren't supposed to question G-d's plan, and we aren't meant to understand it. What we are responsible for is to conduct ourselves in a manner befitting what G-d expects of us. We should behave towards others in the same manner as we would expect others to engage us, and in a manner that G-d would feel proud of us.

There is a passage from Tehillim 119 that I have pop up on my phone every day at 7am:

פֶּתַח דְּבָרֶיךָ יְאִיר

The commencement of Your words enlightens

If each of us would begin each interaction – phone call, conversation, email – with a cheerful, respectful tone, I truly believe that the world would be a better place. I think Dr. Seuss would approve. More important, G-d would approve.

I wish each and every one of us a sweet and meaningful Passover holiday.

Stay strong. Stay safe. Stay in touch.

Chag Sameach!

Abe

PRESIDENTIAL PONDERING

Steven Schwimmer

Dear Fellow Congregants,

I hope you've all enjoyed traveling along with me on our four-part Epic Journey; reminiscing about what our Center once was, reminding us of what it is, and aspiring to what it can be.

As many of you know, I recently lost my Mom. The funeral was attended by immediate family members only, and broadcast via Zoom. Strangely, we even had to bring our own shovels. Shiva was observed quietly with phone calls, emails, cards and Zoom minyanim substituting for in-person visits. I don't need to tell you how unusual those arrangements were, and how inadequate they seemed. Yet, surprisingly, the remote Shiva did quite a bit to help me deal with my Mom's passing. A very significant reason it did so was the tremendous outpouring of support, the "virtual embrace" I received from you, my friends and fellow Center members. Thank you for the comfort you provided me during this difficult time.

Throughout the course of COVID I've heard people bemoan the fact that the Center is not open, and that membership in our congregation is "not worth it" because the building is inaccessible. "What am I getting for my membership dues?" has become an all-too-familiar refrain. Or, "Why pay for membership when all of the services, programs and classes are available to all via Zoom?" In response, I've tried to counter with the argument that the value of membership is not quantifiable in financial terms. It is not based on the value of goods and services received (anathema to an economist), nor is it based on the degree of access to our building or to our Zoom offerings. There is no menu of offerings from which to choose; there's no a-la-carte selection. No early bird special. It's prix-fixe (based on your membership category), all-or-none. Is that too harsh, too stark a choice?

As dedicated members yourselves, I realize I'm preaching to the choir, but it needs to be said and reinforced: membership in our Center provides intangibles that are vital to one's identity as a Conservative Jew in an assimilated society. A sense of belonging, affiliation and community. A place of religious, educational and social fulfillment. A place to celebrate life-cycle simchas and find comfort during difficult times. And a place to help us fulfill our obligation to maintain and perpetuate the continuity of our religious observances, traditions and Jewish identities.

As a second-generation survivor I feel that obligation strongly, and in an era of rampant anti-Semitism it is our collective responsibility to do so. Our religious leaders and volunteers have gone to great lengths to provide remote services, classes, programs and social events to keep us feeling together as a united community. I hope you've been able to take full advantage of this "remote closeness" and experience our congregation's virtual embrace.

On a personal level, your response to my recent loss served to reinforce my own sense of belonging and affiliation with our community. Can anyone assign a dollar value to that?

This is my final News & Views article as your president, and as a member of the Presidium. Once again, it's been my pleasure to serve the congregation in this capacity. I am pleased (and ready) to turn over the reins of leadership to a very committed new group of officers, led by Evan Marcus. I do so with the confidence that our Center is in good shape financially, spiritually, administratively and structurally, and well-positioned for the future.

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Please join me in thanking Ellen, Jeffrey, Lenny and Ritch for working together with me so seamlessly, and in very unusual and difficult circumstances. I'd like to extend my very sincere thanks to our incredible volunteers, committee chairs and Board of Directors for all of their efforts to maintain the continuity of services, classes, programs and social events, albeit remotely.

Special thank-yous to Rabbi Salston, Abe Adler and Marcia Kagedan for partnering with us so effectively to meet the challenges, and to our Technology and Religious Affairs Committees for working so hard behind the scenes to make sure our Center's Zoom services and activities continued to function smoothly.

And to each of our committees who rose to meet the challenges of the COVID era, Yasher Koach. May you go from strength to strength. And may we be back in our building very soon.

Stay safe and healthy.

B'shalom,

Steve

IN MEMORY OF CAROL LAZEROWITZ

I was saddened to learn of the recent passing of Carol Lazerowitz, mother of our past president Linda Ayes, and a stalwart member of our Center since its founding.

Carol Blender grew up on the Blender dairy farm in Fair Lawn. She was a lifetime member of our Center, and a well-known, respected fixture of the Fair Lawn community. Carol's energetic dedication to our Center was unparalleled. She chaired numerous committees, raised record-setting amounts for our annual Ad Journal, and chaired the annual Torah Fund Drive.

Carol would often share her strongly-held views about our Shul with me. And over many years of friendship I learned to appreciate her keen insights and real-world wisdom. Sadly, Carol's passing ruptures yet another vital link to our past.

More importantly, Carol was everyone's Mom. She was a second Mom to Eileen, and a surrogate "Gram" to my own kids. My family shares the loss of Carol with the entire Ayes family. May her memory be for a blessing, and may the Ayes family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Steve

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Steven Montag and Charles Cohen

THE EXODUS FROM SLAVERY

We continue our celebration of the Passover holiday through April 4th, 22 Nisan. I hope that you have had enjoyable Seders and spent this holiday time, as I have, to think about the meaning and applicability of the word freedom in today's world.

Passover commemorates our Exodus from slavery in Egypt. The celebration of Passover is prescribed in the book of Exodus (שמות) and incorporates themes of springtime, a Jewish homeland, family, remembrance of Jewish history, social justice and freedom — including recognizing those who are still being oppressed today.

This holiday represents one of the core tenets of Judaism as a chosen people, to treat each other with respect and equality. However, it is in Deuteronomy (דברים) that we are told why we should celebrate in the month of Aviv (currently known as the month of Nisan). In chapter 16, it states “The Lord your God freed you from Egypt in the month of Aviv. You shall not eat anything leavened because you departed from the land of Egypt hurriedly.” We are also told to count seven weeks of harvest until Shavuot (counting the Omer). You are again also reminded that you were slaves in Egypt, and should share and rejoice during this time with all your family, friends, strangers, workers and community.

How does all of this relate to us today? We have all been slaves to the Covid-19 virus, but are slowly being freed with the availability and application of vaccinations. We will soon be able to celebrate as a community again, and share with our neighbors and friends the festive and joyous activities of holidays and special events, including B'nai Mitzvot in our shul. The exact dates are not yet clear, but there is light at the end of this long tunnel. In the meantime, we must continue to share and participate in all our Zoom scheduled events, and especially services, so that we can allow the community a place to say Kaddish and remember their loved ones.

Please make an effort to continue to attend all daily and Shabbat services. We also need volunteers to daven, recite readings, and read Torah and haftarah portions. Please support all the work of this committee by participating in services.

I wish everyone a happy and healthy rest of Passover.

Stay safe, and be well.

Steven Montag

The Religious Affairs Committee

We need

YOU!



Make A Difference



We are looking for new committee members and new participants in our services.

If you have a desire to engage and work in support of the religious activities of our synagogue, WE NEED YOU!

If you are able to daven and lead any portion of the Shabbat or daily services or can read or want to learn any of the Torah or Haftorah portions, WE WANT YOU!

ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Charles Cohen

Shalom Chaverim,

After Passover we will commemorate Yom HaShoah, with the lighting of your yellow Yahrzeit Candle, distributed by the Men's Progress Club, to memorialize all those who perished in the Shoah.

We are continuing Rabbi Emeritus Ronald Roth's ZOOM Nosh & Knowledge Tuesday informative explorations of contemporary Jewish Ethical issues, with lively interaction and discussion, so please join in when you are able.

Rabbi Salston presents the enlightening Parsha of the Week via ZOOM each Wednesday, which is very informative and motivating, so I urge you to join in whenever you can. Rabbi Salston will also review the Movie of the Month, "Crossing Delancey," available free on Turner Movie Classics (aka "TMC"). This well-remembered movie deals with people, family, and the search for relationships in the Jewish world. These are still very timely and important topics. Please attend this ZOOM event and discussion.

Until it is deemed safe to return to in-person events we are filling the void with Zoom events and services. Hopefully, as Covid 19 vaccinations become more available to all in our community, we will then, in the foreseeable future, be able to gather in person in our Sanctuary. This is our hope, as well as the healing and a refuah shlemah to ALL those afflicted or in need of our prayers for their recovery.

Happy Learning.

Charlie Cohen

ATTENTION: ALL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The Howard Herman Fund will once again present monetary awards to graduating high school students who belong with their families to the Fair Lawn Jewish Center / Congregation B'nai Israel.

All applicants must send a resume of their community service and a copy of an essay that was included in their college applications.

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Entries must be submitted by May 15 for notification before graduation.

Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation B'nai Israel



Adult Education Presents

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Yom HaShoah Observance



יום השואה

Sunday, April 11, 2021

11:00 a.m.

[Zoom info to follow.]



*We invite the congregation to attend
along with our Survivors,
Second & Third Generations
and WWII Veterans.*



*As part of the Observance program,
our very own Neil Garfinkle will talk on the topic of
"Don't Get Numb to the Numbers - a Correlation Between
the Holocaust and the COVID-19 Pandemic."*



זכור - Remember



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SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Michael Baer and Mark Meisel

We want to thank the many of you who were able to donate food or funds for the Pre-Passover Food Drive which began at the Purim Car-nival, and ended just before Passover began. We donated the food to the Fair Lawn Food Pantry and Center for Food Action (CFA), organizations that are working hard to support the needs of our communities. For instance, CFA has been holding drive-through food distributions at their five pantries since the pandemic began, distributing just over 122,000 emergency food packages in 2020. Your generous donations will help many families struggling during these difficult times.

Thank you for supporting the Jewish Association of Developmental Disabilities (J-ADD), by buying Passover flowers for your Passover tables. J-ADD provides “kosher homes” for any qualified person with a developmental disability.

Coming up soon, on April 8th, the FLJC/CBI will be providing dinner for Family Promise in Hackensack. We will be feeding 150 individuals that night. These are residents of the Shelter who were moved out in April to local motels. The meals will be prepared and served in takeout containers. There may be a few donation slots still open; please check the Insider, and thank you for your donations of money, food and other items that will make this dinner available to our neighbors who need our help.

We are putting together a Call Buddy List. Please let the office know if you would like a periodic check-in call from one of our Call Buddies, or if you would like to volunteer to make calls to some congregants who would like to receive a periodic call.

We are working on a few projects for May and June, like putting together weekend snack packs for children, and other projects; please check the Insider for updates.

We also want to remind you that the Social Action Committee can deliver a Friday night dinner to your home after a congregant returns from a hospital stay, to help with their recovery. Please contact the office to let us know a meal is needed.

As always, we are always looking for new members to participate in our committee, or for those on the committee to become more active.

We look forward to seeing you at our next monthly meeting, that has a new date, the second Monday of the month, at 8PM.

Mark Meisel and Michael Baer

SISTERHOOD

Jennifer Mendelsohn and Ilene Laufer

We hope everyone enjoyed beautiful, safe Passover Seders with your families, and that you continue to enjoy a wonderful Passover holiday season!

Sisterhood was quite busy just prior to Passover. Our first Purim Car-nival was a HUGE success, bringing in multiple amazingly-decorated cars to our parking lot, with lots of spirited fans and plenty of Mishloach Manot bags given out. The winning car went to the Chung, family with the "Guess How Many Lollipops" car. The runner ups were the Murray Family with their "Zadie's" car and the Gotlieb Family with their "Under the Sea" car. Special shout out to the Horvitz family's version of their Under the Sea car!!!

Thank you again to Siri Horvitz for all her organization and efforts for this event. Thank you also to everyone who participated in the parade, and to those who brought food and donations for the Social Action Committee's food drive.

We also want to thank all the congregants who donated to our Leket page to fulfill the mitzvah of Matanot L'evyonim, giving gifts to the poor, by providing food to those in need that were distributed on Purim day. We exceeded our original goal of \$1,800, and raised \$3,348.00 for Leket, Israel's National Food Bank. The generosity of the members of FLJC/CBI will help to feed the food insecure of Israel. Thank you again to Donna Pasternak and Tzivya Kraus for organizing and creating the fundraising page.

Our 9th annual, but 1st Virtual, Purim Run/Walk also brought out the giving spirit in our synagogue and running community by raising over \$7,700 for the Jewish Family and Children's Services of Northern New Jersey for their COVID-19 relief programs. Thank you to Shari and Rachel Toron and Andrea Pass for their help in advertising this event, and to all the synagogue members who registered or donated. These funds will help feed the food insecure in Bergen County.

Sisterhood is ready to jump into our spring programming, and we look forward to having you join us at our upcoming events!

The next installment of our book club is on April 11th and will feature "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah, moderated by Susan Seligman. Please join us for what we know will be a great discussion of this beautifully-written novel telling the story of two sisters in France during WWII and their struggle to survive and resist the German occupation of France. Once again it is BYOB (Bring Your Own Bagels), and the link will be provided via e-mail. Thank you to Leslie Frucht for organizing this book club.

Our open Sisterhood Board meeting will be on April 15th at 8pm. We invite ALL members of our Sisterhood to join us at this meeting. As an added bonus, we will have a Yom Haatzmaut celebration during our meeting. We hope to see many of your smiling faces on our zoom screen that evening!

We are planning another event to celebrate Yom Haatzmaut on April 22nd at 8pm, featuring celebrated artist Barbara Bortniker. She is a brilliant artist whose paintings capture the spirit and beauty of Israel, including the vibrancy of Jerusalem. She will lead us through a virtual art tour of Israel through her paintings. This zoom will be both creative and informative, and we hope to see you on the screen.

Sisterhood, continued from preceding page

Looking ahead to May, we are planning a masked, socially-distanced hike on Sunday, May 2nd at Campgaw Mountain to celebrate Lag b'omer. Our hikes have always been a way to connect to nature physically and spiritually, and this one will include a discussion of Lag b'omer's meaning and a great view!!!

A big thank you to Gerry Kessel, our Torah Fund Chair, for organizing another successful Torah Fund campaign this year, and raising over \$8,500. We will have a virtual Torah Fund brunch on May 23rd. This event is open to all donors to the Torah Fund. It is not too late to make a donation, support the movement, and join this zoom. It will include a speaker from the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will speak about their experiences and show the importance of this campaign. The Torah Fund supports scholarships and programs in the Conservative/Masorti institutes of higher Jewish learning. We thank all our Sisterhood and congregant donors.

We note with extreme sadness the passing of our dear friend, longtime Sisterhood and FLJC/CBI member Carol Lazerowitz. One of Carol's major projects for Sisterhood was being our Torah Fund Chair for many years. She raised thousands of dollars for this worthy pursuit. Please consider honoring her memory with a donation to Torah Fund. Feel free to send an email to grkessel@optonline.net if you have any questions.

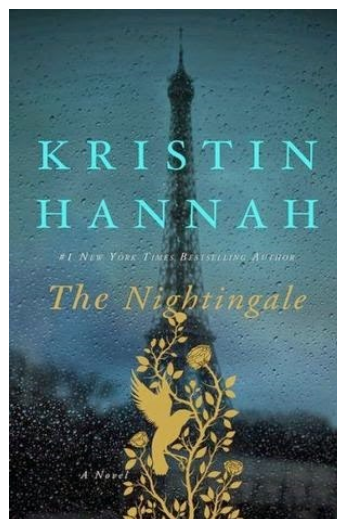
Reach out to us if you have any ideas for future programming. We are here for you!!! We are also looking for a few good leaders. Contact Jen Mendelsohn at FLJCCBISISTERHOOD@gmail.com, and let her know if you are interested in joining our lively Sisterhood Board.

Looking forward to hopefully being together in person soon.

Be safe and strong!!!

B'shalom,

Jen Mendelsohn and Nene Laufer



MEN'S PROGRESS CLUB

Bob Sokol

On Thursday, March 18th, Howard Kessel led another MPC Virtual Kosher Wine Tasting. He prepared a selection of five kosher wines from around the world, four half bottles and one full bottle, including red and white wines. The selection of wines was delivered to participants' homes after they paid a \$36.00 fee. He led the tasting via Zoom.

Yom HaShoah will be held on April 11th at 11 am via Zoom. It will include the reading of remembrance and prayers, as well as a speaker substituting for our young adults. This year's speaker will be Neil Garfinkle. The MPC is sponsoring the Zoom Seminar.

Charlie Cohen set up routes for the Yellow Candle Distribution for the Yom HaShoah program in March.

We look forward to delivering a new phone directory for the upcoming year. We are pleased to announce that the 2021-2022 directory is in the planning stages. Larry Bach will be leading that effort.

We want to thank Joel Ringer for bringing us Chuck Solomon, Professional Sports Photographer, in February. Chuck was a prize-winning staff photographer for Sports Illustrated, and his work is included in the "Sports Illustrated 100 Best Sports Photographs". Many of his photographs have graced the cover of the magazine, spanning sports from football to track and field.

We also want to thank Larry Bach for the Worldwide Wrap.

In January, the MPC sponsored the "Big Breakfast General Meeting," which gave members a glimpse of the Men's Progress Club's operations. It included finance, fund raising, membership, FJMC, and other aspects of the club.

Other past programs included Dr. Bob Benedon, thanks to Joe Schkolnick. Bob is from the Jewish National Fund Speakers' Bureau. He discussed water resources in Israel. He is a member of Makor JNF Ambassador Group, and has long served his NJ Chapter. He has been on 13 JNF missions, and is a practicing Periodontist, and is a Clinical Professor at U Penn Dental school

Thanks to David Gotlib we also enjoyed Dan Rosen, NHL Senior Sportswriter. Dan and his family are members of the FLJC/CBI. We enjoyed an interactive discussion about everything related to hockey! We had an opportunity to ask questions about players, teams, arenas and the Stanley Cup, among other topics. Dan has been a writer for the NHL for a number of years, and you have probably seen his columns on NHL.com.

Keep a lookout for our upcoming events and programs. We look forward to meeting together non virtually.

All the best,

Bob

COMMUNITY HEBREW SCHOOL OF BERGEN COUNTY
Marcia Kagedan

Hebrew School News

This bulletin will reach you after Pesach, and I do hope that you had an enjoyable chag.

The CHSBC Hebrew School students worked very hard in the weeks leading up to Pesach to prepare themselves for the holiday.

Some of the kids made charoset during class, while others made their own matza -- of course it wasn't actually kosher for Pesach, but they got the idea of how the flour and water are mixed together speedily, and rolled and perforated and baked, all within 18 minutes!

The older students learned from the Haggadah with their teachers, and I am sure shared beautiful insights at their family seder.

CHSBC offered a free pre-kindergarten/kindergarten pre-Pesach program that was attended by eight children who enjoyed hearing the story of Pesach, and all about the seder plate. They made beautiful centerpieces for the seder that looked like baby Moses in the basket. Thank you Morah Iris! There will be another pre-kindergarten/kindergarten program on Sunday, April 18th at 10 am when the children will celebrate Israel's birthday.

March was also a month in which Neil Garfinkle taught his unit about the Kindertransport. The children were very interested in the book "Ten Thousand Children" and asked many good questions. This unit culminated in a presentation by Jeffrey Herrmann, who is a child of one of the Kinder. Again, a great personal account was appreciated by all who were on zoom that day.

Over the next few weeks, CHSBC plans to have a couple of outdoor in-person classes at the Fair Lawn Jewish Center. Some classes will remain via zoom, while others will be in person. Details will be shared with the Hebrew School families.

The older students will observe Yom Hashoah with the FLJC/CBI congregation on Sunday, April 11th. There will be celebrations for Yom Haatzmaut and for Lag B'Omer also in the month of April. A very busy month indeed.

If you know any families not yet involved in the Hebrew School who have children entering K-7th grade this fall, please have them contact me regarding Hebrew School. We will be opening registration after Pesach.

Stay well and healthy.

Marcia Kagedan

YOM HA'SHOAH

Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, 27 Nisan, was instituted by the State of Israel as a day of perpetual remembrance of the atrocities of the Holocaust. This year Yom HaShoah falls on April 8.

YOM HA'ZIKARON

Yom HaZikaron is Israel's national remembrance day for those who fell since 1860, when Jews were first allowed to live in Palestine outside of Jerusalem's Old City walls. National memorial services are held in the presence of Israel's top leadership and military personnel.

The day opens with a siren the preceding evening at 8:00 pm. The siren is heard all over the country, and lasts for one minute, during which Israelis stop everything (including driving, which stops highways) and stand in silence, commemorating the fallen and showing respect. The official ceremony to mark the opening of the day takes place at the Western Wall, and the flag of Israel is lowered to half staff.

A two-minute siren is sounded at 11:00 the following morning, which marks the opening of the official memorial ceremonies and private remembrance gatherings at each cemetery where soldiers are buried. Many Israelis visit the resting places of loved ones throughout the day.

The day officially draws to a close with the official ceremony of Yom HaAtzmaut at the national military cemetery on Mount Herzl, when the flag of Israel is returned to full staff.

One of the government-owned television stations screens the names of all the fallen in chronological order (rank, name, Hebrew date deceased, and secular date) over the course of the day.

Yom HaZikaron is observed on Wednesday, April 14 this year.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Yom HaAtzmaut, Israel Independence Day, is the newest of all the Jewish holidays. It commemorates the day on which the modern State of Israel was founded on 5 Iyar 5708 / May 14, 1948.

It is celebrated in Israel with carnivals, dancing, singing and parades, including Israel's Army, Navy and Air Force. Yom HaAtzmaut is also the day of the International Bible Quiz.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington, DC holds an open house on Yom HaAtzmaut, as do all the consulates of the State of Israel throughout the United States. Though Yom HaAtzmaut is not a religious holiday, many synagogues include Biblical readings in addition to the regular prayers,

In some homes, Hallel is recited, followed by a festive dinner. Yom HaAtzmaut, Israel's 73rd birthday, is celebrated this year on Thursday, April 15.





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IYAR

In the Torah, Iyar is called simply The Second Month. It is the eighth month on the civil calendar. Before the Babylonian captivity the month was called Ziv. One meaning of Ziv is Radiance because of the radiance of the sun. Ziv also means 'sprout,' in which case the name of the month reflects the seeds which sprout at this time of year. The name Iyar was adopted — as were all the current, post-Biblical Jewish months' names — during the Babylonian captivity.

Rosh Chodesh Iyar always consists of two days. The month has 29 days, beginning this year on April 13, and ending May 11. Its sign of the Zodiac is Aries.

The first Rosh Chodesh Iyar after the Exodus from Egypt fell on Shabbat. The people of Israel were in Marah at the time, and the bitter waters there were miraculously sweetened through the bitter wood Moses cast into the water on God's instructions. On that day God gave the people the mitzvot of Shabbat, the red heifer, and civil law (dinim). On Rosh Chodesh Iyar in the second year of the Exodus a census was begun of the people for the first time.

In later years, work on both the First and Second Temples was begun on Rosh Chodesh Iyar.

On 5 Iyar 5708 (May 14, 1948) after 1,884 years of exile, and 3,706 years after it was first promised to His people by God, Israel was reborn. The day is known as Yom haAtzmaut, following Yom haZikaron, Remembrance Day, on the previous day.

8 Iyar commemorates the beginning of the massacres of the First Crusade.

In 1881, on 11 Iyar, pogroms in Russia blamed the Jews for the assassination of Tsar Alexander II. The riots continued for three years across all of Russia.

On 11 Iyar in 1948 the Israeli army defeated the Syrian armed forces, following shelling at the entrance to Deganya. It is considered the first Israeli victory of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

The 14th Iyar is called Pesach Sheni; on this day all those who could not bring their Paschal sacrifices to the Temple on the 14th Nisan were given a second opportunity a month later. Some people eat matzo which was left over from Pesach on Pesach Sheni.

In 1933 on 14 Iyar the Nazis burned thousands of books written by Jews, and in 1960 on that date Adolf Eichmann was captured in Buenos Aires.

On 15 Iyar in 1939 the Nuremberg laws, depriving Jews of the right of citizenship, were passed by the Nazi government.

18 Iyar is Lag b'Omer, the 33rd day in the counting of the Omer. It is a day of rejoicing in the midst of the mourning which are all the other days of the Omer. Tradition holds that the plague that decimated Rabbi Akiba's students ceased on Lag b'Omer. Weddings are held, new clothes are worn, three-year-old boys receive their first haircuts, and students go on hikes on Lag b'Omer.

The 28th Iyar commemorates the reunification of the Jerusalem in the Six Day War (5727/1967).

LAG B'OMER ל"ג בעומר

Lag b'Omer is closely related to both Pesach and Shavuot. Farmers brought an offering of barley (an *omer*) to the Temple on the second day of Pesach, beginning the counting of the 49 days between Pesach and Shavuot. ל"ג בעומר is the thirty-third day in the counting of the omer, leading up to Shavuot on the 50th day. ($\lambda = 30$, and $\lambda = 3$).

In the year 132 CE the Romans dedicated the Holy Temple to their gods, and forbade the practice of Judaism. Encouraged by Rabbi Akiba, and led by Bar Kochba, the Jews rebelled. During the rebellion a plague killed many of Akiba's students, but on the thirty-third day of the omer the plague miraculously stopped. Since then, Lag b'Omer has been called the Scholars' Holiday.

In 135 CE the Romans succeeded in defeating the rebellious Jews, and again Jews were forbidden to teach and practice Judaism. But Rabbi Simon Bar Yohai continued to teach. When he was discovered he fled to a cave, where he lived for 12 years. His students would come, carrying picnic baskets, bows and arrows to fool the watching Romans. Bar Yohai left the cave only after the death of the emperor, on the thirty-third day of the omer. He was buried in Meron, in the northern Galilee, and Jews still visit his grave there, celebrating Lag b'Omer as the Feast of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai.

Lag b'Omer is a day of rejoicing in the midst of the mourning which represents all the other days of the omer. Weddings are held on Lag b'Omer, three-year-old boys get their first haircuts, new clothes are worn, and students go on hikes on Lag b'Omer. Lag b'Omer, which falls on Friday, April 30 this year, is also celebrated in the Diaspora as a day of picnics and outings.

FAMILY MATTERS

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Flora Frank, Judith Levy, Rose Lieberman, Neal Lipshitz, Larry Mandel, Estelle Miller, Esther Oster, Jack Policar, Jesse Rosenzweig, Judith Shain-Alvaro, Michael Vorobyov, Annette Wallen, Ilene Wolosin, Roni Zerowin

BRUCHIM HA'BAIM

Welcome to our new members,
Hagit & Asi Berger, Roni, Maya and Ben

MAY YOU BE COMFORTED

Our deepest condolences to **Linda & Jeff Ayes** on the loss of Linda's mother, **Carol Lazerowitz**. Among her many other attributes, Carol was the Advertising Maven for the *News & Views*.

Our condolences to **Dr. Miles Lazerwitz** on the passing of his wife, **Sandra Koppel**.

Condolences to **Phyllis Lichenstein** on the loss of her husband, **.Stephen Lichenstein**

Mazel Tov to our April Birthdays:

Linda Ayes, Rochelle Baltin, Irwin Berger, Anita Brunn, Charles Cohen, Harold Fine, Ruth Fridberg, Alexander Garger, Rosalyn Goodman, David Gotlib, Gladys Jacobs, Dorothy E. Kroll, Sheryl Lauchheimer, Rose Lieberman, Geri Lipschitz, Cheryl Lubin, Linda Marcus, Estelle Miller, Steven Montag, Lyle Novick, Esther Oster, Andrea Pass, Beth Perlman, Norma F. Pollack, Barry Sauer, Diane Schustermann-Bank, Michael Seligman, Howard Sirota, Vadim Strizhevsky, Lisa Urbanski, Robert Wallstein, Sol Weinberg, Paula Yarkoni

Mazel Tov to our April Anniversaries:

Richard & Rona Klein

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In memory of your mother and my dear friend

Beverly Forrest

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Mollie Goodman and Family

In memory of your husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who was a caring friend to me
Phyllis Mirchin

Mollie Goodman & Family

Our sincerest condolences in memory of our dear friend Herb, your beloved husband, father, grandfather and our long-time friend

Fran and Sig Westerman

Roz Goodman

In memory of Larry Goodman
Rose and Gary Baskind

Roger Haberman

In memory of your beloved father
Lois and Mark Meisel

Roger Haberman

Deepest condolences on the loss of your father George
Loren Rosenthal

Amanda Hoffman

In memory of your beloved father
Arnie Hoffman
Bena Weil and family

Nancy and Bob Kaye

In memory of your mother my dear friend Beverly Forrest
Phyllis Mirchin

Gerry and Howard Kessel

Thank you for the Mishloach Manot
Jaime and David Ressler

In memory of Sandra

Koppel Lazerwitz

The Lazerwitz children and grand-

Phyllis Lichenstein

In memory of your beloved husband Stephen

Ellen and Bert Wertheim

Phyllis Lichenstein & Family

In memory of your husband
Stephen

Steven Goodman

Ellen Wertheim

In honor of your beautiful chanting during the Purim celebration

Bonnie and Paul Sibener

Ellen and Bert Wertheim

In honor of your 50th wedding anniversary

Steven Goodman

Fran and Sig Westerman

Congratulations on your 75th year of togetherness. With much love
Estelle Cohen

Fran and Sig Westerman

In honor of your 75th wedding anniversary
Naomi Jacoby Cohn

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Mazel tov on your 75th wedding anniversary
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Sympathy and sincere condolences on the passing of
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Mazel tov on your 75th wedding anniversary
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In memory of your dear mother
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In memory of your grandmother
 Carol Lazerowitz
 Max Weil

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**Abe Adler, Neil Garfinkle,
 Evan Marcus, Jay Murray**
 Thank you for opening the con-
 gregation to us with your won-
 derful Shabbat services during
 this pandemic
 Eileen and Marc Schneider

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In memory of the passing of your
 husband
 Fran and Sig Westerman

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In honor of your 75th wedding
 anniversary
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Deepest condolences on the
 loss of your mother Carol
 Jerry Weiner

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Wishing you a complete and
 speedy recovery
 Jerry Weiner

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In honor of your 75th wedding
 anniversary and many more to
 come
 Jerry Weiner

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