



# המרכז היהודי ד'פורסט הילס

# Message

## FOREST HILLS JEWISH CENTER

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### FHJC LECTURE SERIES

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 11:30AM**

**From Crisis to Opportunity:  
The Future of American Jewish-Israeli Relations**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 10:00AM**

**Letters to My Palestinian Neighbor:  
What an Israeli Writer Learned from Reaching Out to Palestinians**

We are thrilled and honored to announce Yossi Klein Halevi as the first presenter in this FHJC Lecture Series season. He is a senior fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem. Together with Imam Abdullah Antepli of Duke University, he co-directs the Institute's Muslim Leadership Initiative (MLI), which teaches emerging young Muslim American leaders about Judaism, Jewish identity and Israel.

Click [here](#) to purchase Mr. Halevi's books through Amazon Smile and make a donation to FHJC at the same time. Check the FHJC listserv for the unique Zoom link.

The FHJC Lecture Series is once again made possible through the generosity of the Sevin family.

## FHJC Celebrates Tu B'Shevat

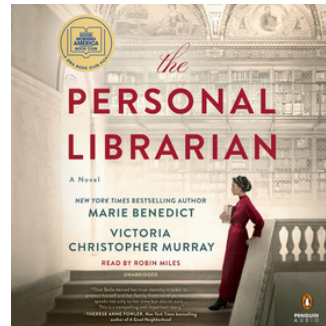
### Sunday, January 30

### 11:30-12:30pm

(Outside FHJC on 69th Road)

**planting, earth care, music, hot cider,  
snacks & friends**

**Optional: Dress for gardening!  
BYOS (Bring your own hand shovel)  
Bring an old tee or polo shirt to  
upcycle!**



**SURJE and SISTERHOOD HONOR  
BLACK HISTORY MONTH  
with a discussion of  
"The Personal Librarian"**  
**Tuesday, February 22, 8:00PM**  
FHJC's Allison Abrams and Zach Wichter,  
facilitators

Join the discussion about Belle da Costa Greene, personal librarian to J.P Morgan, and her struggle to protect her true identity while living as a white woman. This novel tells the story of the extraordinary Belle da Costa Greene – J. P. Morgan's personal librarian – a woman famous for her intellect, style, and wit. Learn about the lengths to which she must go – for the protection of her family and legacy – to preserve her carefully-crafted white identity in the racist world in which she lived.

If you'd like to purchase the book, click [here](#) for FHJC's Amazon Smile link, or click [here](#) for a list of Black-owned booksellers.

Click [here](#) to register and receive the Zoom link by Monday, February 21st at noon.



# FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

## Rabbi Gerald C. Skolnik

### Hayyamim Holfim, Shanah Overet...

### The Days Fly By, Another Year Passes

With the publication of this first issue of *The Message* for 2022, we have moved into yet another new year that is marked by ritual and celebration- all of the hoopla of a new, secular calendar year.

In these challenging days, it seems that any opportunity to celebrate reaching a milestone in time deserves to be celebrated (although not necessarily in Times Square), and New Years Day is no exception. It was not quite two years ago that the first victims of the COVID-19 pandemic were dying here in Queens, so often isolated from loved ones and disbelieving of what had befallen them. Little could they have imagined that, here in America, 850,000 more people would suffer the same fate. And even sadder, little could any of us have imagined that, just as so many were becoming vaccinated and we had begun to allow ourselves to dream of the end of this modern plague, a new strain of the virus would emerge, one so much stronger than its immediate ancestor, threatening to overwhelm us all once again.

If the dire warnings about the Omicron strain of COVID are to be believed, then we are indeed- particularly the unvaccinated among us- going to experience a dark and painful winter. How the Forest Hills Jewish Center continues to function during this uncertain time is yet to be determined.

As I write these words, we are still "open for business" on Shabbat mornings, but whether or not we are able to continue gathering together remains to be seen. I am hopeful that will be the case, but not at all sure. You will, of course, be kept abreast of all decisions that will be made in that regard.

Regardless of the encroaching pandemic, we have a spectacularly exciting set of lectures set for January/February, offered to us on Zoom by Israeli journalist Yossi Klein Halevi, and made possible by the generous support of the Sevin family, long-time members of our congregation, in loving memory of Malvin Peace Sevin. Details of Klein Halevi's lectures can be found in these pages; he will be addressing both the frayed relationship between American Jews and Israel, as well as the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict. I know of no one better suited to help us understand the complexities of these issues, and I hope most sincerely that you will avail yourselves of this unique opportunity to learn from him.

For now, please... stay safe and warm, and take care our yourselves and each other!

Rabbi Gerald C. Skolnik

#### ONGOING EVENTS

**Sundays at 9:25AM: Yoga with Lorain.** Email Lorain for details.

**Mondays at 1:30PM: Study with Rabbi Skolnik** Click [here](#) for the registration sheet and [here](#) for the Zoom link.

**Mondays at 5:00PM: De-stress** with Dr. Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder, M.D.

**Wednesdays at 4:45PM: The FHJC Watch Party** - Enter the sports world and join us as we watch *Ted Lasso*.

**Wednesdays at 6:25PM: Yoga with Lorain.** Email Lorain for details.

**Wednesdays at 8:15PM: Men's Club Watch Party** resumes with the award-winning Netflix series, *Schitt's Creek*.

Click [here](#) for the Zoom link.

**See the FHJC [Calendar](#) for links to these events.**

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## NOTES FROM THE HAZZAN

### Hazzan Randall Levin

A conversation I frequently have at some point in training b'nei mitzvah students (and parents), relates to the approach necessary to deliver an "appropriate" level of work and quality in the offering of prayers and the reading of Torah and Haftarah. On the one hand, our prayers and readings (since the rabbis effectively turned reading Torah into prayer) are modeled after the Temple Rite, which required the sacrifice of the finest grains and unblemished animals. This striving for perfection permeates the psychology of Judaism in worship (and probably elsewhere in our lives).

On the other hand, when we read Torah, our tradition teaches that there should be gabbaim standing on either side of the reader, like two angels, to make corrections and "help" in perfecting the reading. The message is clear: We must strive for perfection, but also be accepting of assistance and open to correction in the service of God.

Having experienced another challenging stretch with COVID as we entered into the secular New Year, it is so clear how the pursuit of perfection and the acceptance of imperfection are not necessarily at odds with one another. The congregation and synagogue professionals work and struggle together toward seemingly impossible goals. The end result may not always be perfect, but the intention and level of striving toward heaven is, I hope, acceptable.

In this light, I also can't help but think of friends and congregants who have experienced personal loss recently. Because of COVID, many have not been able to attend funerals, sit shiva, or otherwise mourn through traditional Jewish practices. As family and friends, we are likewise unable to comfort loved ones in the ways we would have liked. Again, there is no perfect formula -- we offer our best together in our expressions of comfort. This experience of struggling and striving together will surely propel us forward and have a positive impact throughout the rest of the year.

Hazzan Randall Levin



## THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

### Romi Narov

Just as we think that we rounded the proverbial "COVID" corner, it hits us again. As we are all aware, the rate of infection continues to spiral up and we are constantly on our toes regarding our protocols for in-person attendance. Since the onset of the pandemic, we have always met and exceeded the recommendations of the CDC and our state and local governments and will continue to do so in the future. Our goal is to keep us all as safe as we can to allow us to continue our programs. You can all help us by cooperating with the established protocols as you have been doing to date.

Having said that, every time we are able to successfully have an in-person program, I consider it a victory. We continue to hold weekday minyanim and Shabbat services in-person and virtually. We have a number of in-person children's programs, including Shabbat-On-The-Stoop, Junior Congregation and outdoor Havdalah services. On Hanukah we lit together the third candle in front of our building on 69th Road. Many of you were there and I am sure you agree with me that it was an uplifting event with song, dance and even some refreshments! We hope to successfully repeat a similar program for the upcoming holiday of Tu Beshvat! I hope you will join us.

For all of these great events, we must thank our professional staff. For they make it all possible!! We are truly blessed!

I am sure I do not have to remind you that winter is very much upon us. The days are short and we already had our first snow. But for me, the eternal optimist, once we are past December 21st, everything looks up. The days are getting longer and I hope the winter is not too harsh. So, as we get ready to welcome 2022, I hope you remain healthy and safe. Have a Happy and Healthy 2022

Romi Narov



## NEWS FROM NURSERY SCHOOL

### Lynn Fisher

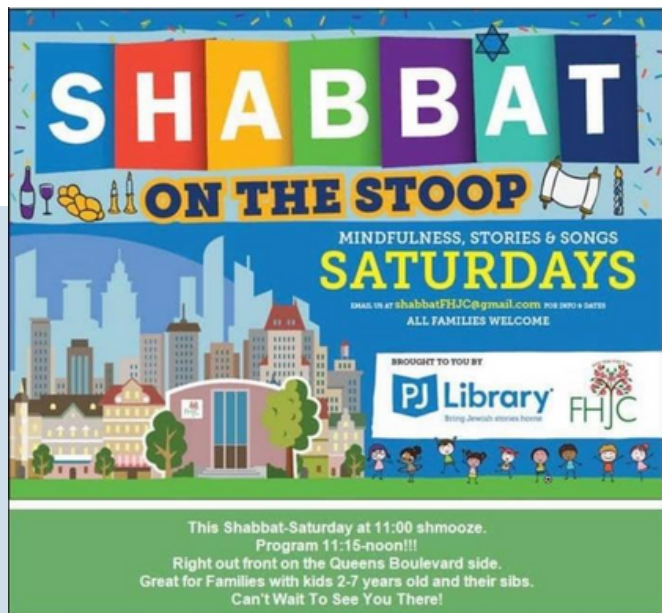
As I write this in late December it is impossible not to focus on plagues as I think not only about the parsha but what is going on in the world today. When Pharaoh persisted in refusing to free the Jewish slaves, Moses and Aaron warned him that G-d would punish both him and his people. G-d sent the ten plagues, one after the next, until Pharaoh conceded. The plagues, which are recorded in the book of Exodus, are a demonstration of G-d's power. In Parsha Bo, G-d also commands the first mitzvah to be given to the people of Israel: to establish a calendar based on the monthly rebirth of the moon. Concentrating on mitzvot allows us to stay positive during these challenging times.

Emphasizing "teachable moments" is one way our educators transform everyday moments into meaningful learning experiences. Any day in our program is filled with moments - big moments like a sick family member and small moments such as a 4 year old noticing and a seemingly simple bug crawling on the sidewalk. Even the smallest of moments have great potential for learning. A teachable moment has been defined (by Beth Lewis) as "an unplanned opportunity that arises in the classroom where a teacher has an ideal chance to offer insight to their students." This can also translate to experiences at home with family. Our students are constantly

exploring and discovering their world around them. Even mistakes can spark the opportunity for a teachable moment. We tell our students that mistakes are great chances to learn and change our choices. Our educators point out to the children that grownups make mistakes too and that we all have constant opportunities to learn and grow in new ways.

Teachable moments can happen when children are arguing over the same toy or even when a cup of water is spilled on the table. Turning these ordinary moments into teachable ones can be done by asking open ended questions so that a child can focus on the details of the moment. We listen carefully to a child's answer to help guide our responses. Extending the conversation will also allow the children to further explore these moments. Fostering rich dialogue will extend vocabulary and encourage reasoning skills. Our educators use their power of observation to watch, listen and appreciate. We can all do that in our daily lives to turn everyday occurrences into teachable moments.

Lynn Fisher



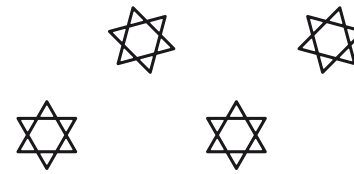
Let's share a Shabbat experience for tots - seven year-olds and families linking Shabbat, Jewish values and mindfulness. Songs, stories and tools to manage stress, build focus and foster gratitude with a goal to growing resilience and optimism in your child and your family. Selected Saturdays at the Queens Blvd. entrance to FHJC at 11:15 AM



# EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT

## Jessica Braginsky

### Grants to Live Out Our Hopes and Dreams



I recently had the pleasure of studying the Shema and the V'ahavta with our Bet, 2nd grade, families. We discussed the link between active listening and loving. Only through really listening can we discern the needs of others. And once we hear, we need to act.

I have been working on my active listening skills. I have facilitated several Connection Conversations with parents to explore the hopes and dreams our families have for their children. And, thanks to Carrie Leifer, our Education VP, there have been meaningful opportunities for parent representatives on the school board to share with me their Jewish goals for their children. And I am blessed to also hear from our students, whether it's during minyan when they share their gratitude or informally as we work on our projects in our art chug (club).

Several themes especially stood out for me: a desire to teach our children to live our Jewish values. Another theme is the desire to connect with community. Finally, from our children, I hear the stress of COVID.

I want you to know that we hear you and we are acting!

This month I received great news about 2 grants that I applied for. Through the Jewish Education Project, we have received funding for Cooking Connections. This will enable us to partner with the food pantry at Commonpoint Queens to prep meals for homebound clients of the pantry. We will be having a series of opportunities for families to learn about Jewish values together and put our learning into action! The Jewish Education Project is the only organization that works across the NY Jewish community across denominations and institutional settings, to help educational leaders develop new, innovative ways to engage and educate Jewish kids, teens and families. Through UJA, we received funding for CAHAL; Community, Action, Health and Loving-kindness. The funds will help us hire a social worker for a few hours a week to sustain and bolster youth and family mental health through youth and family support groups, community connections and volunteer opportunities.

Forest Hills Jewish Center Religious School is grateful to be able to partner with UJA and the Jewish Education Project to address your hopes and dreams and to together further our vision to be a welcoming haven for FHJC families, physically, spiritually and intellectually, where community is valued and nurtured, and opportunities for Jewish living and observance abound.



## HEBREW LITERATURE GROUP

The Hebrew Literature Group, meeting for now via Zoom, has taken up the theme for the year of the Five Megilloth (plus additional, related, books). Thus far we have enjoyed the pleasurable and fascinating company of the books of Jonah and Ecclesiastes. We will next continue with the book of Esther. The date is not yet set, but is planned for late January or early February. A notice with Zoom link will be publicized in the listserv. As always in the Hebrew Literature Group, texts are in Hebrew with English translation and discussion is in English. Come join us!

A Zoom link will follow in a listserv announcement a week or two before the meeting. Come join us!

**Mitchell Frank**



## SISTERHOOD

### Judy Gostl, Presiding Officer



January and February is my term to be the presiding officer of Sisterhood. I am Judy Gostl and currently Recording Secretary, but I have served as President in the past. I am so proud of our Sisterhood and the work it has been doing since Covid appeared and limited our regular ways of operating. We continue to offer a wide variety of programs and frequently have two and sometimes three programs in a month. We are doing this because we have a Board made up of women who are not afraid to say “Yes” and accept responsibility.

It is not just in Sisterhood. Our most active members also take responsibility within our wider shul community and outside of it. Our Shul is a second home and place of comfort. As busy as we may be with work, family and friends, we take on more because the community created here is of prime importance to us. You find Sisterhood women in shul every Shabbat and every weekday that there is a minyan. We chair other committees and activities for our shul. And we are always working on improving our Synagogue skills as you will see showcased on Sisterhood Shabbat. Some of us were fortunate enough to learn to chant Torah and Haftorah and to lead davening as children but for most of us these are hard won skills of adulthood.

FHJC went fully egalitarian in the year after my daughter Rachel’s Bat Mitzvah. She said that she wanted to do her haftorah again and to leyn (chant the Torah reading) as she had been doing for years in Junior Congregation. She challenged me to join her, and she was my first Torah trop teacher. She leyned five complete aliyot and I leyned one. It was only six pesukim (sentences) but I did it! This started me on a path working on my skills with our Hazzan about 25 years ago and I have since become a regular reader in the Little Synagogue and whenever there is a need on Shabbat.

Our Sisterhood urges women to say “Yes” to learning and to responsibility, to participate, and to make commitments to ourselves and to the wider community. No community can survive without volunteers who work and lead. We hope more of you will join us. When many people work together it is not difficult for any one person.

We have interesting programming coming for January and February; all will either be on Zoom or have a Zoom component. Look for our Tu’B’Shvat program on January 17 when we will focus on Climate Change and what we can do to help. Beata Moon, a Forest Hills resident who was trained by Al Gore’s organization, will be our speaker. There will be a \$10 charge for this event and the total collected will be sent to the Rainforest Alliance as a donation. We will Zoom at 8:00PM. On February 10, our Daytime Readers Zoom again at 2:00PM in the afternoon to discuss The Lincoln Highway by Amor Towles. This group always discusses the chosen books seriously. Those of us who have read the February book already can’t wait to dig into this discussion.

We have another Zoom book discussion scheduled on February 22 jointly with SURJE to honor Black History Month. Allison Abrams and Zach Wichter will lead us in a discussion of The Personal Librarian by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. This work of historical fiction that focuses on a real person: Belle DaCosta Green, Personal Librarian to JP Morgan. Join us and find out more about this amazing woman and why this novel is appropriate for Black History Month. We end February with Sisterhood Shabbat on February 26, which is Parshat Veyakel and also Shabbat Shekalim. We expect to have active participation in the Shabbat services by many of our members. Some are learning skills for the first time to be able to participate. Plans are almost completely set. Unfortunately at this time it does not look like we will be able to resume having a Shabbat luncheon in shul after services due to Covid. But Shabbat, for those who are comfortable, is about davening in Shul together. There will be Zoom for those who cannot be there in person. Watch for more information on this and other programs.

Judy Gostl, FHJC Sisterhood Presiding Board Member



## ADULT EDUCATION

### JUDY GOSTL & LISA LEVY

The Adult Education Year started with several wonderful programs. Lenny Picker's interview with Max Gross, award winning author of *The Lost Shtetl* was our first program, followed by Jay Luger, who focused on the founding of the State of Israel by examining the United Nations vote to partition Palestine on November 29, 1947. Ira Beer then expanded his Simchat Torah Sermon with *More Musings of a Baal Koreh*. All three were well attended and received. Led by Mitchell Frank, the Hebrew Literature group's focus this year is on the five megillot which we read at special times throughout the year. The group has met twice, focusing on the books of Jonah and Ecclesiastes. Look for an exploration of the Book of Esther when the Hebrew Literature group meets next.

The January program for Shabbaton at Home has had to be postponed. We had hoped to see the restored version of the movie, *Hester Street*, but it has not yet gone into distribution as planned. Without the opportunity to watch this movie for the first time in a long time, it makes no sense to discuss it. Nora Mandel expects that it will go into distribution in 2022 and we will reschedule at that time.

We have two exciting programs in February. First up for Shabbaton at Home is Jay Luger on Monday, February 14 at 8:10PM after limud: *Nine Entered Paradise During Their Lifetimes*. Who were these people and why did they deserve to enter the Garden of Eden? This is a fun midrash, both light and informative. In fact, there are two midrashim and so there are more than nine people. Three of them are mentioned in the Torah. Jay asks if you can name them. Sure to keep us on our toes!

On Sunday morning, February 20 at 10:00AM, Lenny Picker will interview author, Shaul Magid. His most recent book is *Meir Kahane: The Public Life and Political Thought of an American Jewish Radical*. Lenny's interviews are wide-ranging. This one will focus on this most recent work.

Another program follows quickly in March. Rabbi Chana Thompson Shor will teach for Shabbaton at Home on March 5 at 7:00PM after Havdalah. Her topic is: Who are the deliverers of Israel? -- A study and comparison of the unlikely heroes God sends to deliver the Israelites from their oppressors and their enemies. They might include Moses, Gideon, Samson and Saul (among other possible candidates).

Elsewhere in this edition of *The Message* is the information on this year's Scholar in Residence. Rabbi Skolnik is bringing Yossi Klein Halevi in for two Sunday Morning Lectures. It looks like we are well into another exciting year of studying together.

Questions? Email Judy Gostl or Lisa Levy.

#### **David Snyder - after Havdalah - Saturday, February 5**

Does Judaism Teach Justification by Works? Judaism is often thought to teach a doctrine that our place in the World to Come is determined by our observance of mitzvot. This presentation explores what prophetic and rabbinic texts say about the relationship between mitzvot and salvation.

#### **Jay Luger -Monday, February 14-8:10PM**

*Nine Entered Paradise During Their Lifetimes*. Who were these people and why did they deserve to enter the Garden of Eden? This is a fun midrash, that is light and informative. In fact there are two midrashim and so there are more than nine. Three of them are mentioned in the Torah. How many can you name?

#### **Lenny Picker interviews Shaul Magid-- Sunday, February 20, 10:00AM**

Sit in on another provocative and informative interview, this time with award-winning author Shaul Magid. FHJC's own Lenny Picker, an interviewer extraordinaire, will keep you glued to the screen.

#### **Rabbi Chana Thompson Shor - March 5 -7:00PM after Havdalah**

Who are the deliverers of Israel? -- A study and comparison of the unlikely heroes God sends to deliver the Israelites from their oppressors and their enemies. They might include Moses, Gideon, Samson and Saul (among other possible candidates).

#### **David Zucker - March 21**

Use of the Jewish Tanach in the English Enlightenment: An Informal Survey - We will explore writings concerning the question of the authority of the monarchy. This was not a period of quiet political philosophical thinking. It was a period of regicide, political intrigue, intolerance, executions, civil war, imprisonment, spies, exiles, abductions, bloody revenge and the most corrupt trial in British history. We hope to have some fun with this topic.

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# Life Cycles

## Refuah Shleimah רפואה שלמה

...for the full and speedy recovery of:

Miriam Chait

## Mazal Tov מזל טוב

...to those in our Center family who are celebrating a simcha:

to Ilana and Bill Altman on the birth of their grandson,

Caleb Samuel Altman

## Hamakom Y'nahem המקום ינחם

...may God grant comfort and consolation to those who have lost a loved one.

to Al Kingsley on the loss of his brother, Bobby Kingsley

to Alan Kirschner on the loss of his mother, Gertrude Kirschner

to Romi Narov on the loss of her sister, Yaffa Radziner

to Michael, Steven, Zack and Jill Seiden, and Naomi Danis on the

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to Melanie Topol on the loss of her father, Herbert Stilman

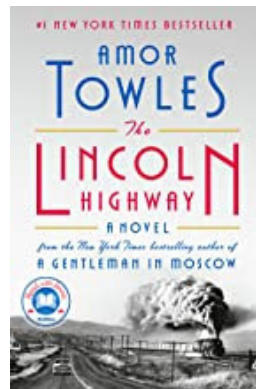
We mourn the loss of our dear Center members:

Debra Danis Seiden

Erwin Weinberg

Paul Dreyer

May their memories be for a blessing



## SISTERHOOD DAYTIME READERS

Thursday, February 10, 2:00PM

After his release from juvie, Emmett has plans for himself and his younger brother. However, two escapees have a different plan in mind.

Click [here](#) to register and receive the Zoom link.



## FHJC Nursery School & PreK for All

Early Bird Registration ends  
Monday, February 28

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or [Nursery@FHJC.org](mailto:Nursery@FHJC.org)

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