

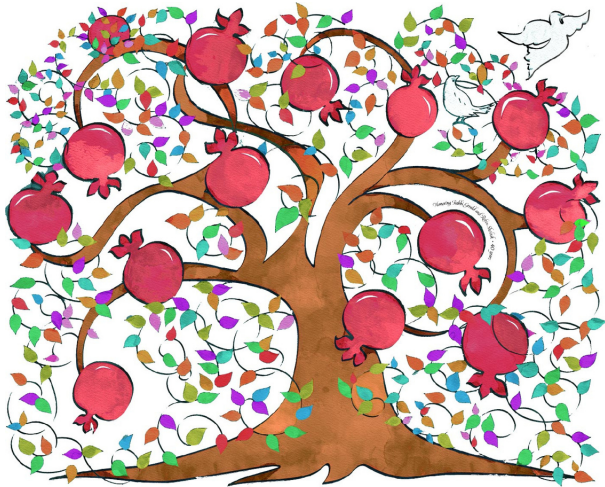


# המרכז היהודי ד'פורסט הילס

# Message

## FOREST HILLS JEWISH CENTER

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**Mazal Tov to**  
*Rabbi Gerald & Robin Skolnik*  
Celebrating 40 years of  
Dedication & Leadership

**Journal Gala on Zoom**  
March 14, 2021 | 3:00 PM | 1 Nisan 5781

There's still time to RSVP - [www.FHJC.org/Gala-RSVP](http://www.FHJC.org/Gala-RSVP)

## Passover is here!

See inside for...

- Candle Lighting and Service Times
- Plans for FHJC In-Person/ Zoom Services
- Preparing for Passover 5781
- The Saturday Night Seder
- How to Sell Your Hametz



## YOM HASHOAH VIRTUAL COMMEMORATION

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 - 7:30 PM

Please join us via ZOOM for our annual observance of Yom Hashoah on Wednesday evening, April 7 at 7:30PM. Our featured speaker will be FHJC Executive Director Deborah Gregor, a child of survivors whose life has been profoundly impacted by her family's experiences.

We will also be lighting memorial candles virtually, and reciting El Maleh Rachamim and joint Kaddish.

With each passing year, this program becomes increasingly important. Please honor those whom we lost by spending the evening with us. Please see FHJC website and calendar for Zoom link.



# FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

## Rabbi Gerald C. Skolnik

### Looking Back, Looking Forward...

With Purim behind us and Pesah very much in our sights, this time of the Jewish calendar year always generates mixed emotions. No one anticipates the physical preparation for Pesah with any too much joy, though we all know that the celebration of that holiday is one of the most joyous times for us, as families and as a community. And, of course, immediately following Pesah, we encounter the perennial challenge of observing Yom HaShoah, and, the following week, Israel's Independence Day on Yom Ha'Atzma'ut.

All of this is true, and it would be true in any year, under any circumstances. And yet, paraphrasing the language of the Haggadah, we are obliged to ask why is this year different from all other years?

The answer, of course, is that we are still, both as individuals and as a community (not to mention as a country), struggling with COVID-19, and its impact on everything we do. It is almost exactly a year since this city and country first shut down. The death toll here in Queens, just miles from where we are situated, was awful and terrifying, and we were made to understand that we had no alternative but to shelter at home. The celebration of Purim last year was one of the very last things we did "normally" as a community. Shortly thereafter, like communities around the country and indeed the world, we entered into the ether world of Zoom and virtual reality. Pesah last year was surreal, as we struggled to make sense of what was transpiring all around us. I doubt that any of us, in our heart of hearts, truly thought that, a year later, we would still be struggling with so many of the same issues, particularly as regarding how safe it is to be together as a community.

I know that our regular shul-goers long to be back in the Sanctuary on Shabbat and holiday mornings. On the rare occasions when we have been back inside, how great it felt to be in each other's company, and to hear- dare I say it?- the sound of us making a joyful noise in prayer, even

with our masks on! Rest assured that the Hazzan and I want nothing more than to be back in our regular prayer locations and times, though we have learned quite well how to navigate the complexities of gathering together on Zoom. I am enormously proud of the flexibility our community has shown in dealing with all of these issues.

This year, our plan is to be in the Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser Sanctuary for the first and last days of Pesah, as well as for those dates before and after when we are celebrating a bar or bat mitzvah. We are still, however, largely maintaining our online, virtual presence on Friday evenings and Shabbat mornings, as well as weekday evenings. The reasons are simple. We still have many members who are awaiting vaccination, and many others who, even having been partially or completely vaccinated, and are reluctant to spend extended periods of time indoors together with others, despite the abbreviation of our services. Outdoors remains much safer than indoors.

Our goal as a synagogue community remains, and will always be, to maintain the health of our members, and avoid placing anyone in a situation of unnecessary risk. That will continue to be a judgement call, but one which we are making, and will make going forward, judiciously and with great care. We will continue to adapt as best we can, including, this year, creating an online communal Seder option on the first night of the holiday, with the Hazzan and me officiating.

Someday- hopefully someday soon!- we will be together again, in the same room, enjoying the pleasure of each other's company. For now, may I wish you all best wishes going forward for a Hag Kasher V'Sameah; the prospect of Spring is sweet indeed, and may our festival days enable us to appreciate the possibility- no, the certainty- of better times to come!

*Gerald C. Skolnik*  
Rabbi Gerald C. Skolnik

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# NOTES FROM THE HAZZAN

## Hazzan Henry R. Rosenblum

As the snow continues to fall, paralyzing so many of us or at least confining us to our homes, I find myself struggling with the task of writing my article for this month's Message. Having just sent out the announcement that I have made the difficult decision to retire this coming August, I am filled with so many conflicting emotions. These past 10 ½ years have been remarkable, filled with many, many amazing memories shared with our FHJC family, so many friends both old and new, countless s'mahot and more than enough sad times too, wonderful High Holiday services, outstanding concerts, lectures, classes, dinner dances, our most unique coffee houses, Shabbatot and holidays, an unforgettable 10-year anniversary video celebration, special congregational Pesah sedarim, unique Zimriah evenings, and even a pandemic to just name some, and the list goes on and on.

But not a day goes by without phone calls to Rena, Dafna and Eitan, our Florida munchkins, who bring

instant smiles to our faces followed by the unspeakable frustration brought on by knowing how much of their formative years we are missing, and the overwhelming desire to just BE with them already. And so, that is what we decided to do.

We know there is never a "best" time to bring things to a close but we want to reaffirm that we will only be a plane ride, a phone call or an email away. Our time here at the Forest Hills Jewish Center will end but our relationships with all of you will continue. We thank you for the past "decade plus" and for making our family feel so welcome here. I look forward to seeing you on the Zoom, eventually in the shul, and to speaking with you on the phone. We still have months of sharing ahead of us. On to Purim and Pesah!!

B'shalom,  
Hazzan Henry Rosenblum



## THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

### Romi Narov

**שמחה רבה שמחה רבה אביב הגיע פסח בא**

By now we have celebrated the full cycle of Jewish Holidays on Zoom. I am sure that you all remember the last time we were all together in person, no masks, no social distancing, was last Purim. A week later we had our annual gala in person and then the world as we knew it stopped.

Who thought that we will start a new cycle of holidays on Zoom? Definitely not I. But here we are in March and we are going to celebrate yet another Pesach on Zoom. While I am sure that like me, all of you can't wait to pop out of our little Zoom boxes and get back to life as we knew it, having the Zoom option made the quarantine a little more tolerable for all of us.

I for one am looking forward to this year's virtual gala, on Zoom, where we will be celebrating the 40th Anniversary of Rabbi Gerald and Robin Skolnik at the Forest Hills Jewish Center. 40 years represents a big part of our existence as a community. We are very lucky to have such stability and endurance in our leadership. It should not be taken for granted. I am looking forward to celebrating this event and cannot wait to see what the gala committee has planned for us. I hope that all of you will mobilize to make this Gala the most successful ever!!!

While we retreated to the virtual world for safety, we continue to get back to the sanctuary, from time to time, for the celebration of B'nei Mitzvot, and in doing so in as safe a manner as we know how and following the guidance from government and health experts. When you listen to our B'nei Mitzvah, you hear their heightened appreciation of what it means to become a Bar Mitzvah during a pandemic. And although their long-anticipated celebrations are different from what was previously planned, they are thankful to mark the day embraced (in person and virtually) by their family and their community.

Our lecture series this year, brought to us by our own Rabbi Skolnik, introduced us to speakers from near and far, some of whom were able to be with us because we are in a virtual world. These lectures are sponsored by the Sevin family in memory of Malvin Peace Sevin. Our

thanks are extended to the Sevin family for their generosity that enables us to create such a magnificent program.

Our Shabbaton At Home sessions continue, as are our weekly learning, entertainment and community programs. They surely keep us busy.

In a few weeks we will be celebrating Pesach, Chag H'aviv, the Holiday of Spring. I hope that you find a way to celebrate it, safely, with family and friends.

Immediately after Pesach we will commemorate Yom Hashoah to be followed by the celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. As you know the Yom Ha'Atzmaut program is very near and dear to my heart. I can't wait until we can get together again and sing these beautiful Israeli songs I grew up with. Hopefully, next year. Until then we will have to stay virtual.

So, as I am writing this during yet another snow storm, I am looking forward like all of you to spring, to renewal and to fresh starts.

B'Shalom, Romi Narov



## ADULT EDUCATION Judy Gostl and Lisa Levy

Shabbaton At Home has continued with an enthusiastic turnout of willing Zoomers. Josh Lowy, Jessica Braginsky, Rabbi ShimonYaakov Laxer and Rabbi Chana Thompson Shor taught in January and February. Recordings of their presentations are available on the FHJC website under the Adult Ed heading.

Nora Mandel will lead off March on Tuesday the 2nd with her intensive research into The Early Jews of Forest Hills Gardens. It is amazing what can be inspired by a brisk walk and keen curiosity. Many of us live in this neighborhood or routinely use it for our exercise walks. I know I want to learn more.

Jay Luger returns with the second part of his presentation By the Rivers of Babylon and the Destruction of Solomon's Temple. He led off the Shabbaton At Home series last December 26 and will return to complete the presentation of his research on Monday, April 26 at 8:00PM.

We conclude in May with Marcia Belgorod's discussion of The Kosher Meat Strike of 1902. In a nutshell, the wholesalers raised their prices, which in turn led the butchers to raise theirs, and the housewives on the Lower East Side rebelled successfully. It really is a great story! Save Monday May 24 at 8:00PM. This presentation had to be delayed from its originally scheduled date.

The most up-to-date information is always in the weekly online eShabbat Shalom.

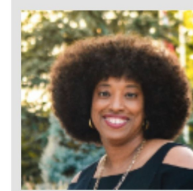
Judy and Lisa

## SURJE: Standing Up for Racial Justice & Equity

Looking to participate in open conversations about race and racial justice? FHJC SURJE, Standing Up for Racial Justice & Equity, has an exciting new project based on a competitive grant we recently received from the UJA. This March, join fellow congregants who were trained by Yavilah McCoy, a talented, Jewish diversity consultant from DIMENSIONS Inc. The trained facilitators come from nearly every demographic in the shul, so we can reach every member from nursery school parents to clergy. These conversations will be an open, non-judgemental space to discuss how we can make our community a safe space for all. Open to members of all ages and experiences. If interested, please RSVP using this link: [bit.ly/FHJCtzedtalks](https://bit.ly/FHJCtzedtalks) Please email us with any questions at: [FHJC.SURJE@gmail.com](mailto:FHJC.SURJE@gmail.com).



### FHJC SURJE PRESENTS TZED TALKS: Building an Inclusive Community



Join fellow congregation members who were trained to lead open discussions by Yavilah McCoy, CEO of the diversity consulting group DIMENSIONS Inc.

Sessions are open to members of all ages

USE THE LINK BELOW TO EXPRESS INTEREST  
MORE INFO WILL BE SHARED AT A LATER DATE

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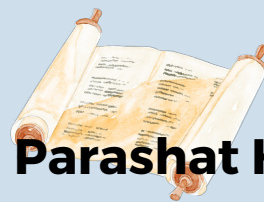
This program was made possible by a grant from UJA.



## HEBREW LITERATURE GROUP

The Hebrew Literature Group continues to meet monthly by Zoom throughout the COVID period. We are studying poems that have been put to music, and hearing the music. Everyone can benefit, no matter your level of Hebrew proficiency. All selections are in Hebrew with English translation and discussion is in English. Our last meeting was on February 18th.

Please watch for announcements for our upcoming meeting in March.  
Mitchell Frank



## Parashat Hashuvuah Group

**Mondays, 1:30-2:45 PM via Zoom**

Join Rabbi Skolnik each Monday on Zoom to discuss the fascinating weekly Torah portion.

See online calendar for Zoom link or click [here](#).



# NEWS FROM NURSERY SCHOOL

## Lynn Fisher



We were all so happy to leave 2020 behind us, right? We watched the ball drop and the calendar change but things didn't just return to "normal" - and really will they ever? We are faced daily with working twice as hard - mundane tasks take longer, teachers are working harder than ever and need much more emotional and motivational support, our environments have changed, our community building has changed. It has been 1 year...

Wow. I didn't want the focus of this article to be about stress and anxiety. We all feel it every minute of every day. I decided it would be more productive to focus on what motivates us. For me, I show up because I love teaching. Because I love the responses and inquiries that I receive from the families, staff and students that challenge me to think in new ways. For some it is because they want people to think well of them, that they are responsible. Or because it's their job - they are being paid. Maybe it's because we owe it to the families, who depend on us to love, nurture and support their children. At any one moment, any of these motives might be foremost in our minds - although for me if I really think about it, it is a combination of motives that get me to school on time and well prepared.

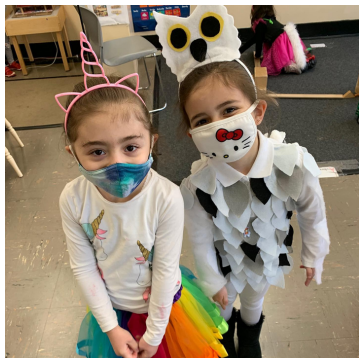
The stress and anxiety that I am feeling and seeing in my families, staff and students brought on by this global pandemic has changed our jobs as educators for the foreseeable future.

We are therapists, health care providers, personal needs providers, maintenance workers constantly cleaning and washing hands. We are being pushed to innovate and reframe and engage. As a leader, I try to motivate and empower our teachers. Social emotional learning has always taken a front seat in our nursery programs. This year, our teachers have gained the knowledge and training they need to extend their foundation of SEL to address the stress our students are encountering now. The teachers have learned about the importance of taking care of ourselves, about meditation and how to recognize and manage their own stress and anxiety and then build on that knowledge to support our students. Some of us were more open to these ideas than others. This led me to think about what motivates someone to do something new, something out there and what motivates others to follow and continue on.

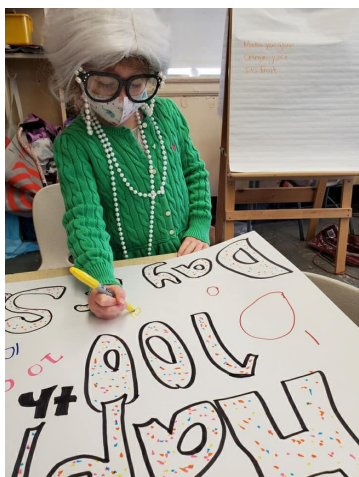
I am reminded of the story of Nachshon.

Nachshon first appears in the Torah when he marries Aaron's sister. But he is better known for his courage standing at the steps of the Sea of Reeds. According to Midrash, when the Israelites were trapped between the Sea of Reeds and Pharaoh's army, seven days after leaving Egypt, Hashem gave Moses a command that seemed impossible to fulfill: "Speak to the people of Israel; they shall travel." The order was given to go forward, sea or no sea. But who would make the first move? At the time, Moses was praying to Hashem for help, Nachshon decided to take matters into his own hands and he leapt into the sea. At that moment, although each of the tribes hesitated, Nachshon's devotion and bravery became apparent. One man took the first steps into the water, with blind faith. Nachshon's name has become synonymous with courage and the will to do the right thing, even when it's not easy. Very often in life, including at work, we are put in the position to take that difficult first step. We must trust ourselves and our partners to expect that things will work out the way we intend. We all have a little Nachshon in us. We must, or we would never have been able to take on this new and uncharted school year. Nachshon's deed is a call to action. Just as Nachshon knew Hashem wanted Israel to move onward toward Sinai, so must we as educators, under no obligation to do so, move onward. We will do what we need to do. There was a sea in Nachshon's way, so he jumped in and plowed on toward his goal. The lesson for all of us is that we must stay focused on our mission and continue to plow ahead.

While 2021 will continue to test us, we are better prepared to meet these challenges with the tools we have learned. Not just in this moment, but long term.



Purim Day and Animal Dress-up Day



100! Counting to 100, taking 100 steps, staying quiet for 100 seconds (that's hard), dressing like we are 100 years old. What a great way to celebrate 100 days in school. What a milestone for sure.

# EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT

Jessica Braginsky

## Religious School Fosters Post-Traumatic Growth for Students



Lynn Fisher and I have been participating in a series of on-line classes called Looking Forward While Glancing Back, offered by the Jewish Education Project. The classes are an opportunity for educators to process the past year and channel growth towards a healthier and brighter 2021. The facilitator is Dr. Betsy Stone (more about her later). This series supports educators as we explore and conceptualize re-entry into a post-COVID world for ourselves, our learners, and our families.

Dr. Stone has centered our learning on what experts know about trauma. Her definition of trauma is: the response to a deeply distressing or disturbing event that overwhelms an individual's ability to cope, causes feelings of helplessness, diminishes their sense of self and their ability to feel a full range of emotions and experiences.

In our first class we discussed how our past year living through COVID, political upheaval, uncovering of racial injustice and violence and all that has made this year feel chaotic and stressful has led to slow-motion trauma for us all to a greater or lesser degree. Trauma changes us. It can damage us. It can also spark growth.

Research has identified certain ways that we can see post-traumatic growth. Some of these are

- Developing a new or heightened awareness of our personal strengths.
- Reprioritizing our values
- A new appreciation for life and its blessings
- Spiritual development which may coincide with enhanced religious ritual observance.
- Creativity
- Relating to others with more compassion or altruism.

One key factor in post-traumatic growth is being surrounded by a community that cares for and values those who have experienced trauma.

As we move forward from 2020 through 2021, the Religious School is poised to use our inherent strengths to give our students the opportunity to process their trauma in a way that could lead to growth. The parts of the FHJC Religious School curriculum and learning environment that could foster this growth will be highlighted and more directly connected to processing our experiences from the recent past. Our Bet, Daled, Hay and Vav classes work particularly on Jewish values and exploring personal strengths through social and emotional learning. Our minyan and our Klei Kodesh mindfulness program promote appreciation in our students for their blessings and heighten their spirituality. Technology has been harnessed by our teachers to nurture creativity. And "chesed," compassion, is modeled by our faculty in all aspects of FHJC learning and the caring way that our teachers value each and every student.

We are also working hard to support our students' wellbeing by linking self-care and interpersonal connection with our students' Jewish learning. We have been selected as a pilot school by the Blue Dove Foundation for their Jewish Women and Girl's Summit. Using Jewish text and open conversations with peers and adults, our students in 3rd-5th grade will learn how to cope with emotional issues through open communication with both friends and the main female adult in their lives. This will be led by Dr. Betsy Stone and a parallel program for boys will be led by Aaron Yavelberg, MSW.

At FHJC Religious School we are focusing on the needs of our learners as we link Judaism's powerful message of hope, gratitude and resilience to the everyday lives of our students.



### De-Stress with FHJC

**Mondays, 5:00 pm via Zoom**

Warm company and professional support from Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder.

Come share your concerns and hopes.

See the FHJC listserv for the link.

### The Good Place Watch Party

**Wednesdays, 4:30 PM via Zoom**

Watch an episode of The Good Place with your FHJC friends. We begin with a recap, so you can join in even if you have never watched the show before. And if you have, it's even funnier the second time. See the FHJC listserv for the link.





## SISTERHOOD

### Debra Weil

There are certain dates and times that seem to serve as mileposts in one's life, both personal and public. These help us to identify significant times in each of our lives: "That was when I started High School;" "Before I was married;" "The year when we first had the Seder in the Living Room;" and so on.

March 14, 2020 is a Shabbat that delineates time into "before" and "after." That Shabbat I sat on the Bimah at the final Pre-COVID Era Bar Mitzvah at FHJC. Many of us at services that day had an awareness that we were witnessing the end of something (at least temporarily, we thought). It's hard to

remember back to a time when we all felt comfortable gathering together in shul without even thinking about it; when we could run out to the store without a mask, and not look to see how many other people were in the store already; when we went to the movies, to a restaurant, or to visit friends and relatives and spent time together leaving each other with a hug or a kiss. Now, a short 52 or so weeks later, we have become accustomed to (and even somewhat comfortable) with Shabbat services in our living rooms, seeing precious friends and loved ones in small boxes on a Zoom screen, and now would feel somewhat naked should we leave home without a mask (or even two) firmly over our noses and mouths. Even when together in person, we are nervous, maintaining our distance, and unable to see smiles, frowns, or anything other than someone's eyes. We are able to share and celebrate with friends and relatives who are far away, but haven't seen our neighbors in months.

This year on March 14th, as we celebrate Rosh Hodesh Nisan, Sisterhood is proud to be presenting a Virtual Tour of the Kotel, with representatives from Masorti and Women of the Wall, and learn about "The Kotel: A case study for Jewish Pluralism in Israel." The Kotel, reminding us of the Second Temple, is a wonderful example of how the Jewish People have found ways throughout history to adapt to external changes, find a way to maintain our tradition along with changes, so as to maintain ourselves in our ever changing worlds.

I hope to "see" you at upcoming programs and holiday celebrations.

L'shanah Haba-ah b'Yerushalayim - Next Year in Jerusalem - but if not there, then L'shanah Haba-ah b'Forest Hills Jewish Center B'yachad - Next Year in Forest Hills Jewish Center TOGETHER.

-Debra Schlesinger Weil



## WEEKLY ONLINE LEARNING

### Shimon Yaakov Laxer

Our weekly Isaiah Havra continues to go strong, as we continue making progress throughout the section of the book of Isaiah known as "Isaiah's Apocalypse"! The author of this section, who might not have been Isaiah himself, is one of the most playful of poets in the TaNaKh, relishing opportunities to play around with words and sounds as he describes in vivid detail what the totality of humankind has to look forward to if we fail to rise to the responsibility of acting as the Almighty knows we can. (Spoiler alert - It's not pleasant!) The imagery is stunning, and the music of the words and sounds is captivating, taking on almost a mystical, or a magical quality at times.

Our meeting time is Friday morning from 10:15 until 11:30. All newcomers welcome! We read all texts in both Hebrew as well as English.

Feel free to reach out to me for the ZOOM link or with any questions at [shimon\\_yaakov@aol.com](mailto:shimon_yaakov@aol.com).



**Save the Date— Wednesday evening, April 14 at 7:30PM for our annual Yom Ha'atzma'ut Zimriyah/Song Festival, in observance of Israel's 73rd birthday!**

We will sing to Israel's vitality and strength, in loving memory of Arie Avidor.

Watch for more details — we look forward to celebrating with you (on Zoom)!



# MAZAL TOV TO OUR B'NEI MITZVAH

# Mazel Tov!



## **Avi Benjamin Monaco**

Bar Mitzvah, March 13, 2021

Avi attended the Forest Hills Jewish Center's preschool and kindergarten, and now attends the FHJC Religious School along with his younger brother, Jonah. Avi is a seventh-grade honors student at Halsey JHS, and enjoys being a part of the Podcast and Coding Clubs. Avi is always looking for ways to help others, looking for ways he can make an impact on the world around him. Avi popped up on his first surfboard when he was about seven years old, and has enjoyed surfing with Sababa ever since! This summer, Avi hopes to return to Sababa Beachaway camp to hone his surfing and sailing skills. A HUGE MARVEL fan, Avi knows every character and loves finding out more about who they are and their motivations and powers. For his Bar Mitzvah Project, Avi set up a food drive in his building, collecting more than 650 pounds of food for City Harvest.



## **Elias Benjamin Frater**

Bar Mitzvah, March 21, 2021

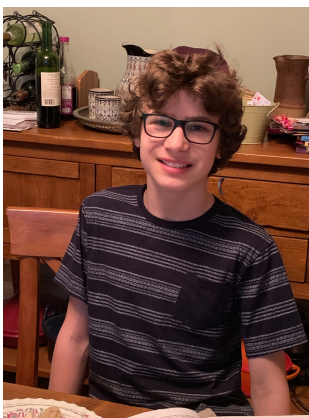
Forever boasting of the fact that he was born 3 minutes ahead of his sister, Livia, Elias is filled with anticipation and excitement as he steps onto the bimah. Along with his sister, Elias has attended FHJC Hebrew school since the first grade. He is now in 7th grade at Stephen A. Halsey Junior High School. Elias' first love, apart from his proud and exhausted family, are his cats: Massimo, Minimo and Captain Snowpants. For his Mitzvah Project, Elias raised funds for the North Shore Animal League. He has many friends in the neighborhood and enjoys playing baseball and soccer, using his scooter and biking with them. Elias has many creative outlets and utilizes all of them. We hope his keen sense of humor serves him well in the years ahead.



## **Livia Maya Frater**

Bat Mitzvah, March 21, 2021

A baker, artist, and promising chess hustler, Livia is proud of the fact that she sometimes humiliates her brother in that game and put a temporary end to his boasting. On pins and needles awaiting her Bat Mitzvah, Livia has attended Forest Hills religious school since the first grade. She is now in 7th grade at Stephen A. Halsey Junior High School. Livia loves softball even when her team loses. She cannot wait to attend Perlman Camp in Lake Como, PA this summer. Livia has been reading a great deal on the Holocaust and her budding intellect, combined with an old soul, led her to a Mitzvah Project raising funds for Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.



## **Sascha Gordon-Zolov**

Bar Mitzvah, April 24, 2021

Sascha is very excited to be celebrating his Bar Mitzvah at the Forest Hills Jewish Center, where he has been a student in the Religious School since Kindergarten. He is currently in eighth grade at Q300, a gifted and talented school in Astoria. Sascha is passionate about math and music. He participates in math and chess competitions at Q300 and plays piano at USDAN camp for the arts during the summer. He likes to bake with his sisters and to solve math puzzles and play chess with his grandfather. He also enjoys sports, particularly baseball and soccer. When Sascha was in seventh grade, his family spent five months in Santiago, Chile, and he had the opportunity to travel to Argentina, Uruguay and Peru. Sascha loves animals and has a special fondness for cats. He is grateful to Rabbi Skolnik, Hazzan Rosenblum and all of his teachers at the FHJC for opening up the world of Hebrew and Jewish history and culture to him.

# Schedule of Services

Unless otherwise indicated, our current schedule of services is as follows:

**Limud, Weekday evenings** -- Zoom, 7:30 PM

**Friday Kabbalat Shabbat**, Zoom, See calendar

**Shabbat Morning**, In-Person (By RSVP), Zoom, 9:30 AM/Zoom only, 10:00 AM

**Havdalah**, Zoom, See Calendar

**All services/ events/classes will meet on Zoom unless otherwise noted.**



**PASSOVER IS COMING!**

*Chag Sameach!*

See page 13 for more information about preparing for Pesach, including this year's Saturday night seder.

~ March 2021 – Adar/Nisan 5781 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<b>1</b> 17th of Adar 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>2</b> 18th of Adar 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm Shabbaton At Home: Nora Mandel	<b>3</b> 19th of Adar 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud	<b>4</b> 20th of Adar 7:30pm Limud	<b>5</b> 21st of Adar 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 5:34pm Candle Lighting 5:45pm Kabbalat Shabbat	<b>6</b> 22nd of Adar Parashat Ki Tisa Shabbat Parah 10am Shabbat Services 6:30pm Havdalah
<b>7</b> 23rd of Adar 7:30pm Limud	<b>8</b> 24th of Adar 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>9</b> 25th of Adar 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>10</b> 26th of Adar 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud	<b>11</b> 27th of Adar 2pm Sisterhood Daytime Readers 7:30pm Limud	<b>12</b> 28th of Adar 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 5:42pm Candle Lighting 5:45pm Kabbalat Shabbat	<b>13</b> 29th of Adar Bar Mitzvah of Avi Monaco Parashat Vayakhel-Pekudei Shabbat HaChodesh 9:30am Shabbat Services (Zoom and in Person by RSVP) 6:40pm Havdalah
<b>14</b> Daylight Saving Begins 1st of Nisan Rosh Chodesh Nisan 10:30am Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh Celebration 3pm FHJC Gala Honoring Rabbi & Robin Skolnik 7:30pm Limud	<b>15</b> 2nd of Nisan 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>16</b> 3rd of Nisan 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>17</b> 4th of Nisan 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud	<b>18</b> 5th of Nisan 5pm Hebrew Literature Group 7:30pm Limud 8pm FHJC Board of Trustees Mtg.	<b>19</b> 6th of Nisan 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat 6:49pm Candle Lighting	<b>20</b> 7th of Nisan B'nai Mitzvah of Elias and Livia Frater Parashat Vayikra 9:30am Shabbat Services (Zoom and in person by RSVP) 7:45pm Havdalah
<b>21</b> 8th of Nisan 7:30pm Limud	<b>22</b> 9th of Nisan 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>23</b> 10th of Nisan 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>24</b> 11th of Nisan 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud	<b>25</b> 12th of Nisan Ta'anit Bechorot 7:30pm Limud	<b>26</b> 13th of Nisan Shabbat Haggadol 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat 6:57pm Candle Lighting	<b>27</b> 14th of Nisan Parashat Tzav Shabbat HaGadol 10am Shabbat Services 7:30pm Maariv/ Erev Pesach Gathering 8pm Candle Lighting 8pm First Seder
<b>28</b> Passover 9:30am Pesach, Day 1, Services in Person (By RSVP) and Zoom 8:03pm Candle Lighting	<b>29</b> Passover 10am Services 8:05pm Havdallah	<b>30</b> Passove 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>31</b> Passover 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud			

# Schedule of Services

Unless otherwise indicated, our current schedule of services is as follows:

**Limud**, Weekday evenings -- Zoom, 7:30 PM

**Friday Kabbalat Shabbat**, Zoom, See calendar

**Shabbat Morning**, In-Person (By RSVP), Zoom, 9:30 AM/Zoom only, 10:00 AM

**Havdalah**, Zoom, See Calendar

**All services/events/classes will meet on Zoom unless otherwise noted.**



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*woolgatherers*

Tuesdays at 2:00 PM, via Zoom

Email [sisterhood@fhjc.org](mailto:sisterhood@fhjc.org) to receive the Zoom link.

~ April 2021 – Nisan/Iyyar 5781~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				<b>1</b> Passover 19th of Nisan 7:30pm Limud	<b>2</b> Passover 20th of Nisan 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6pm Services, Erev 7th Day Pesach 6:57pm Candle Lighting	<b>3</b> Passover 21st of Nisan 10am Shabbat Services 8:05pm Candle Lighting 8:10pm Havdalah
<b>4</b> Passover (End) 22nd of Nisan 9:30am Pesach Services/Yizkor (In person by RSVP, and ZOOM) 8pm Havdallah	<b>5</b> 23rd of Nisan 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>6</b> 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>7</b> 25th of Nisan 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Yom Hashoah Program	<b>8</b> Yom HaShoah 7:30pm Limud	<b>9</b> 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:11pm Candle Lighting	<b>10</b> 28th of Nisan Parashat Shmini Shabbat Me'v'ar'chim Chodesh Iyyar Shabbat Services (TBD) 8:05pm Havdalah
<b>11</b> 29th of Nisan 7:30pm Limud	<b>12</b> 30th of Nisan Rosh Chodesh Iyyar 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>13</b> 1st of Iyyar Rosh Chodesh Iyyar 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>14</b> Yom HaZikaron 2nd of Iyyar Yom HaZikaron 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Yom HaZikaron/Yom Ha'Atzma'ut Program	<b>15</b> Yom HaAtzma'ut 3rd of Iyyar Yom HaAtzma'ut 7:30pm Limud	<b>16</b> 4th of Iyyar 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:19pm Candle Lighting	<b>17</b> 5th of Iyyar Parashat Tazria-Metzora Shabbat Services (TBD) 8:15pm Havdalah
<b>18</b> 6th of Iyyar 7:30pm Limud	<b>19</b> 7th of Iyyar 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud	<b>20</b> 8th of Iyyar 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>21</b> 9th of Iyyar 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud	<b>22</b> 10th of Iyyar 7:30pm Limud 8pm Board of Trustees Mtg.	<b>23</b> 11th of Iyyar 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:33pm Candle Lighting	<b>24</b> 12th of Iyyar <b>Bar Mitzvah of Sascha Gordon-Zolov</b> Parashat Achrei Mot-Kedoshim 9:30am Shabbat Services (In Person, by RSVP and Zoom) 8:20pm Havdalah
<b>25</b> 13th of Iyyar 7:30pm Limud	<b>26</b> 14th of Iyyar Pesach Sheni 1:30pm Par'shat Hashavua Study with Rabbi Skolnik 5pm De-stress with Mitchell Frank and Ariela Frieder 7:30pm Limud 8pm Shabbaton at Home - Dr. Jay Luger	<b>27</b> 15th of Iyyar 2pm Sisterhood Woolgatherers 7:30pm Limud 8pm The Kominsky Method-Men's Club	<b>28</b> 16th of Iyyar 4:30pm The Good Place 7:30pm Limud	<b>29</b> 17th of Iyyar 7:30pm Limud	<b>30</b> Lag B'Omer 18th of Iyyar 10:30am Study with ShimonYakov 6:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:33pm Candle Lighting	



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# Life Cycles

## Mazal Tov מזל טוב

...to those in our Center family who are celebrating a simcha:  
to Karen Stein and Adam Monaco  
on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Avi

to Marina and Daniel Frater on the B'nei Mitzvot  
of their children, Elias & Livia

to Terri Gordon Zolov and Eric Zolov  
on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Sascha

## Hamakom Y'nahem המקום ינחם

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

We mourn the loss of our dear Center members:

Edith Levine  
Murray Miller  
Ellen Sturm

May their memories be for a blessing

Please visit



[www.fhjc.org/hametz/](http://www.fhjc.org/hametz/) to  
authorize Rabbi Skolnik to sell  
your Hametz for Passover 2021.

# PASSOVER 5781, COVID-19 & THE SATURDAY NIGHT SEDER

Excerpts from Rabbinical Assembly Kashrut Subcommittee Recommendations for Passover 5781 in Light of COVID-19

## A few tips to keep in mind when purchasing food for the seder:

**Matzah** - One is obligated to avoid hametz throughout Passover, but the obligation to eat matzah is limited to fulfilling the rituals of the first/second night seder alone. Therefore, communities should ensure that each home has at least enough matzah for each person to fulfill the obligation of **מַצֵּה מְאֵכִילֵת**, eating matzah, for [each] seder. Think, basically, about one piece of matzah per person, per seder.

**Karpas** - Can be any vegetable. [In Israel, boiled potato is a common food for karpas]

**Maror** - Horseradish and Romaine Lettuce are most commonly used. If either is not available (though they should be), people are encouraged to find other bitter, earth-grown, vegetables.

**Egg and Roasted Shankbone on Seder Plate** - A roasted beet and rice (if consuming kitniyot) in place of the shankbone and egg. (Pesachim 114b)

## Kashering/Cleaning:

This may be one area in which not much has to change, for many households. The directions are laid out in the CJLS Pesah Guide. Cleaning this year, again, may actually be a bit more difficult as many of us have been in our homes living differently than normal. But the general rule is, places must be well-searched and specifically cleaned for hametz only if it's a place for which and in which hametz is normally consumed and cooked. Furthermore, the prohibition of owning & seeing hametz applies specifically to amounts of pure hametz that is at least the size of an olive (k'zayit). This is your yearly reminder that dirt is not hametz.

## Destruction of Hametz/Bi'ur Hametz and Bittul Hametz/Renouncing of Hametz:

It is a mitzvah to search for and destroy Hametz. If cleaning is unusually difficult this year due to conditions of isolation, it is well to remember that at the end of that process we renounce "all hametz whether I am aware of it or not." If cleaning is sufficient to protect against obvious contact with hametz, we can rely on the formula of bittul (renunciation).

Please visit

<https://www.rabbinicalassembly.org/story/kashrut-subcommittee-recommendations-pesah-5781> for additional recommendations and information as well as links to the **Passover Guide**.

## A note on Passover that begins on a Saturday night:

When Passover starts on a Saturday night, "Erev Pesach" is stretched over three days.

- The **fast/feast of the firstborn**, which would normally be on Passover eve, is pushed two days earlier, so that we do not have to fast on Shabbat or Friday. So, the traditional **Siyyum for the firstborn will be held on Thursday morning**.
- Then, **Thursday night** is when we search for Hametz by candlelight.
- Kitchens should be completely switched over to kosher for Passover and we get rid of almost all our hametz by burning or selling it by the sixth hour of the day on **Friday**.

## But what about challah on Shabbat?

For Shabbat meals, there are two solutions:

1. Eat hametz, but very carefully. The hametz sale document, and the way that we dispose of hametz, has a loophole for any hametz that we are planning to eat on the rest of Friday evening or Shabbat morning. We can therefore hold back enough challah for Shabbat dinner and Shabbat lunch (this is a great time for paper plates or outdoor dining). We finish eating the hametz by the fifth hour, and dispose of any leftovers by the sixth. Leftovers can be discarded--rendered inedible. At that time, we recite the "Kol Chamira" formula (normally recited when burning the hametz) that cancels any remaining hametz.
2. "Egg Matzah" is not technically considered Matzah, but is also not hametz, as it is similar to bread. So, it's possible to use two sheets of it in the place of challah, and thus be totally kosher-for-Passover.



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THE RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY  
PESAH GUIDE: ה'חט"פ  
The Committee on Jewish Law & Standards (CJLS) Kashrut Subcommittee  
Introduction by Rabbi Eliez N. Duvli, Chav, CJLS

Stories play a key role in identifying a religion or nation, especially the ones at the center of a community's history and ritual, the ones taught to members of the community from an early age and repeated often by adults to children and pupils. Such stories express in easily understandable and emotionally compelling terms a community's understanding of its origins, its values, and its goals. If one were to compare the view of life and humanity embedded in the master stories of, for example, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism – and the United States, China, and Israel – one would find deep differences in how these various human communities understood who they are as individuals and as a community, what is important in life, and what they should strive for.

Judaism's master story is the Exodus from Egypt, followed by the trek to Mount Sinai and then to the Promised Land of Israel. We leave Egypt not as individuals but as a nation, and we do so only with the help of God. This is very different from the French individualism at the heart of the liberalism that has shaped most Western communities. Since we engage in a Covenant with God that establishes the basis of our relationship with God – and the duties of that relationship – for ourselves and all our descendants.

This perception of ourselves, our links to one another and to God, and our mission in life infuses much of our liturgy and many of our holidays, but it is Passover that focuses on this story most graphically. As the Haggadah says, "In every generation we each must see ourselves as if we personally left Egypt." To enable us to identify with that story once again, we reenact the Exodus through song, discussion, and song at the Seder table, and we commit our fate to remind ourselves of the slavery of Egypt and the need to redeem ourselves and others again and again. The Hebrew word for Egypt, *Mitzrayim*, means "strait," probably because the Nile enters the Mediterranean not as one river but through multiple straits. Jewish interpreters, however, have understood the word metaphorically as well, teaching us that in every generation we must seek to redeem ourselves and others from the straits of life – poverty, ignorance, prejudice, illness, unemployment, etc. That is our Jewish mission for life, the charge that God has given us and that the Passover story articulates for us anew each and every year.

This Guide, prepared by the Kashrut Subcommittee and approved by the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, explains in detail the laws and customs regarding the dietary restrictions of Passover.

We reenact the Exodus through story, discussion, and song at the Seder table.

# Book of Remembrance

On the eighth day of Pesach, as on all other designated holidays  
when Yizkor is recited, Rabbi Skolnik will read the names of those inscribed in the Book of Remembrance.

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