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Sisterhood News

by Evelyn Abraham

HJC SISTERHOOD'S WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR 2019 -2020 IS JONI BRENNER

Joni is currently our Vice President of Community and Cooperation, Cookbook Committee Member and an active Board Member. Joni is a Rabbinic Chaplain and leads the Rosh Chodesh classes and Tu B'Shevat Seders. She also teaches Yoga and volunteers as a chaplain at Huntington Hospital and Hospital for Special Surgeries. Joni was honored at our annual Paid Up Membership event on October 17th and will be honored at the BQLI Gala in June.

MEMBERSHIP

Join us and support the Sisterhood of HJC. It is not too late to send in dues. Please return your Membership Letters as soon as possible. Checks are payable to Sisterhood of the Huntington Jewish Center.

\$45 - regular membership

\$40 - Z'havah \$30 - senior membership

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Extended Kiddushes

If you are free on Thursday and Friday mornings, please stop by the Dairy Kitchen to help prepare the Extended Kiddushes. It is an opportunity to support the HJC community. Please contact Evelyn Abraham if you are interested.

UPCOMING EVENTS

December 9th - 8 PM - Sisterhood Board Meeting

December 12th - 7 PM - Brad Kolodny, author and photographer will be discussing his new book, *Seeking Sanctuary, 125 Years of Long Island Synagogues*. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

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DECEMBER 2019

KISLEV - TEVET 5780

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1/3 Kislev No RS	2/4 Kislev	3/5 Kislev RS	4/6 Kislev	5/7 Kislev	6/8 Kislev Minyan Breakfast - 8:00am	7/9 Kislev Jr. Congregation <i>Vayeitzei</i>
8/10 Kislev Hannukah Happening	9/11 Kislev SH Board Mtg. - 8:00pm	10/12 Kislev RS	11/13 Kislev EC Mtg. - 8:00pm	12/14 Kislev SH Book Event with Brad Kolodny - 7:00pm	13/15 Kislev ECC: Dudes and Donuts - 8:45am	14/16 Kislev Naomi Amram <i>Vayishlach</i>
15/17 Kislev Alef Havdalah WS MC Breakfast Israel Comm. Brunch & Learn (AIPAC) - 10:00am Blood Drive	16/18 Kislev	17/19 Kislev RS	18/20 Kislev Last Coffee Talk and Lunch 'n Learn HIHI #1 BoT Mtg. - 8:00pm	19/21 Kislev	20/22 Kislev	21/23 Kislev School Vacation Begins <i>Vayeshev</i>
22/24 Kislev 1 candle	23/25 Kislev 2 candles	24/26 Kislev 3 candles	25/27 Kislev 4 candles HIHI #2 <i>Christmas</i>	26/28 Kislev 5 candles	27/29 Kislev 6 candles	28/30 Kislev 7 candles Community Candlelighting <i>Miketz</i>
Erev Hannukah	Hannukah 1st Day	Hannukah 2nd Day	Hannukah 3rd Day	Hannukah 4th Day	Hannukah 5th Day	Hannukah 6th Day
29/1 Tevet 8 candles <i>Rosh Chodesh</i> Hannukah 7th Day	30/2 Tevet <i>Hannukah 8th Day</i>	31/3 Tevet				

JANUARY 2019

TEVET-SHEVAT 5779

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1/24 Tevet ECC/Main Office Closed <i>New Year's Day</i>	2/25 Tevet ECC Re-Opens	3/26 Tevet SH Game Night - 7:30pm	4/27 Tevet Minyan Breakfast - 8:00am	5/28 Tevet Jr Congregation 10:30am <i>Va'era</i>
6/29 Tevet JNN RS/USY/Kadima Ridotto - 4:00pm	7/1 Shevat SH Board Mtg- 8:00pm <i>Rosh Chodesh</i>	8/2 Shevat RS/Chaverim	9/3 Shevat HIHI - 6:00pm EC Meeting - 7:30pm	10/4 Shevat	11/5 Shevat	12/6 Shevat Samuel Sosnick Bar Mitzvah <i>Bo</i>
13/7 Shevat JNN RS/Vav 4 Parent-Teacher Conf Gan-Alef/Kadima/USY MC Meeting	14/8 Shevat	15/9 Shevat RS Parent-Teacher Conf Bet/Vav	16/10 Shevat HIHI - 6:00pm Board Meeting - 8:00pm	17/11 Shevat SH Book Discussion 12:00 noon	18/12 Shevat	19/13 Shevat <i>Beshalach</i>
20/14 Shevat JNN RS Closed	21/15 Shevat ECC/Main Office Closed <i>Martin Luther King Day</i> <i>Tu B'Shevat</i>	22/16 Shevat SH/RS Tu B'Shevat Seders/Chaverim Set Design for Theater Begins	23/17 Shevat	24/18 Shevat SH Game Night - 7:30pm	25/19 Shevat	26/20 Shevat Jr Congregation 10:30am <i>Yitro</i>
27/21 Shevat JNN/RS/RS Board Mtg Shema Bedtime Wrkshp USY/Kadima Ridotto - 4:00pm SH Dinner/Movie	28/22 Shevat	29/23 Shevat Active Shooter Presentation - 2:30pm	30/24 Shevat	31/25 Shevat Parents Bar/Bat Mitzvah Meeting - 8:00pm		

From Rabbi Ari Saks



Let's Go To Israel...Together!

I've been lucky to travel to Israel seven times - as a family, as part of a teen program, as a college and rabbinical student, and as a tourist. All of these experiences have been equally different and equally powerful. When I travelled to Israel after visiting the death camps in Poland as part of a teen tour, I understood the great miracle that is the State of

Israel. When I spent time learning in Israel during college, I got a sense of the complexity of Israel's existence living in a hostile neighborhood. When I stayed for extended periods of time in Jerusalem, I learned the ins and outs of living as a resident of Israel, such as where to buy the best rugelach for Friday night dessert and how to catch the right set of buses to experience the culture of the State. And though each of these experiences was different, they all left me breathless with a sense of appreciation, of love, and of connection to our Jewish homeland.

Whenever we take the Torah out of the ark during shul we recite a beautiful line from our tradition: Ki mitzion teitzei Torah ud'var Hashem mi'yrushalayim - For the Torah comes out of Zion and the word of God from Jerusalem. As a good American Jew, I know that there is a lot of Torah that comes out of all the

places Jews have lived through the centuries, including today in America. However, there is something unique about Jewish life in the land of Israel. As one of my favorite Zionist thinkers Martin Buber once said, "the life of our people is bound up with this land, namely its work, its divine mission." While not all Jews have to live in Israel, the Jewish mission to make this world a better place cannot occur without all Jews making pilgrimage to experience the unique spiritual and national character of the Jewish State.

That is why I want to go to Israel together as a congregation. We have a unique role to play as a Jewish community here in Huntington, New York. There is so much we do to provide for our members in times of need and to celebrate the good times of their lives. We educate our young and old alike, and we reach out to our extended community here in Huntington with meaningful social action projects. And yet for the Jewish soul of our congregation to continue to bind the members of our Jewish community together and to shine itself upon the entire Huntington community, we need to be infused with the spiritual sustenance that only a unique pilgrimage to Israel as a congregational community can provide.

So whether it's your first time going to Israel or your eighth, join us on this special pilgrimage to our spiritual homeland so we can experience the Torah that comes out of Zion which will inspire us to pursue our divine mission as a Jewish community here in Huntington.

ISRAEL



Synagogue Israel Trip Parlor Meeting **The who is you! The where is Israel.**

Rabbi Saks is looking to lead a synagogue trip to Israel. Are you interested?
Come join us Tuesday, December 10th at 7:45pm at the
Huntington Jewish Center, 510 Park Avenue to explore more.

RSVP to Debbie Rosenkrantz in the main office (debbier@hjcny.org or 631-427-1089 Ext. 10)

You're invited to share your motivations for wanting to experience Israel.

What do you want to see when you're there?

When is the best time of year for you to go?

How long do you want to travel in Israel?

Who will be traveling with you?

Let's start planning to make memories together in Israel.

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From Hazzan Israel Gordan



Words of thanks from my wife Abby

I have noticed over the years that there have been a few occasions upon which a guest has authored someone's bulletin article. This month, it only seemed appropriate to provide my wife, Abby, with the space to share a few remarks regarding the passing of her father and the incredible outpouring of support that was shown by this community. To that end, here are Abby's words:

Thank you all for the love and support you have shown me and my family these past few weeks. Needless to say, this has been an agonizing stretch, but I'd like to share a few thoughts and reflections:

- There is a lot of wisdom in the Jewish tradition around death and mourning, and while I knew this beforehand, this has become increasingly clear and far more meaningful. It would have, in many ways, felt easier and more natural to retreat; there were many occasions when I would have preferred to be alone rather than surrounded by people, however loving and well-intentioned. Judaism doesn't make too much space for this sort of private time in the early days, though. Some space, but not too much. There is, in my experience, the very real and true understanding that mourners need people to hold us up; we need opportunities to hear stories about our loved ones, and we need to be able to share our own. While I have my doubts about certain of the shiva practices, I've found the general idea to be fairly brilliant. In a time when it feels like the world has been turned upside down, the structures and protocols can be very steadying.

- It meant/means so much that people reached out via email, cards, calls, texts, and visits. It really didn't matter what anyone said, and I know how difficult and awkward it can be when words just don't work. The effort to connect and check in, though, was so appreciated, and I am especially grateful for the many questions you asked about who my dad was and the relationship we had. Coming back to Huntington where no one had met my father was, for a number of reasons, very difficult for me. There was a lot of comfort in being in Los Angeles with my family and my parents' community where I was able to talk to the many people whom my dad touched in some way. I not only heard some wonderful stories, but I learned so much about him outside of being a remarkable father. It wasn't until I came back here, though, that I realized I needed to do some talking, too, and I am so blessed to have had such a captive and caring audience. Telling you all about my dad's life and legacy allowed me to engage in the very cathartic and "healing" process of honoring his memory and helping pass on his spirit.

- It seems that I cry a lot these days, especially when someone asks how I'm doing or gives me a hug. Part of it is that I know that many of you "get it"—the universality of this kind of pain is still surprising to me—and I appreciate you sharing with me your experiences and processes. Grief sneaks up in unexpected ways and in generally inconvenient times, but having a few moments to just be present and sad with someone that cares really matters.

All of this is to say...thank you, thank you, thank you. My family and I feel very lucky to be part of such a wonderful community. We have experienced a lot of things in the time we have been here, and we appreciate how you've all supported us in our many good times and now.

HJC Babysitters

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Calling all babysitters!

Please email your current information if you would like it to be included in the bulletin on a monthly basis.

Email your updated information to
hjcbulletin@gmail.com.

Please include your current home and cell numbers.

Hanukkah Happening

Sunday, December 8 - 11 am - 1 pm

Come celebrate with family and friends at the annual HJC Hanukkah Happening.

Gift fair, raffle baskets, silent auction, fun children's crafts. Hot dogs, latkes, donuts and drinks available for purchase. Come with your child to join the sing-along with Cantor Gordan in the sanctuary at 11 am.

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President's Perspective *by Dan Schoeffler*



Kristallnacht

(The following is the text of a short speech I gave Shabbat morning on the 81st anniversary of Kristallnacht.)

My father, Max, was born in Berlin in 1928. He had an older sister, Sylvia, and older brother, Sidney. On Kristallnacht, November 9th, 1938, my dad was 9 years old.

My grandparents were Polish citizens who had lived in Germany for perhaps 15 years and they owned a men's clothing store in Berlin. In October of 1938, my grandfather Nathan was suddenly deported to the Polish border along with tens of thousands of other Polish Jewish men and families. My grandmother Bertha was left in charge of the store, the three children, and the ongoing negotiations with the American consulate in Berlin to enable the family to emigrate to the US.

In my grandfather's absence, the three kids (aged 9 to 14) helped out as best they could in the store and in the house. My aunt and uncle were generally kept in the apartment to prevent them from being harassed by people in the streets. My Uncle Sid notes "we kept going to school (which was organized by the Jewish community in Berlin, and which made a point of teaching emigration-related skills)."

During Kristallnacht, the family must have stayed inside the apartment — no one ever spoke of any memories of that night. The morning after, my father helped his mother clean up the store and the sidewalk in front of it - the police told them they would be fined if it were not cleaned up by noon. My dad was also sent to the police station, pulling along his wagon, to retrieve the few items of merchandise the police had recovered and identified. This was under the theory was that the youngest kid was least likely to be attacked on the street. (The police appeared not to have participated in the plunder of the store, which was organized by the Nazis, and did their jobs as best they could without offending the Nazis.)

[As I was preparing this chronicle of the events of that morning, I visualized my father as a 9 year old boy, pulling his wagon alone through the streets of Berlin, past the burnt-out still-smoldering synagogues and smashed storefronts, knots of people gathered here and there, the air still pungent with lingering smoke. He never spoke of that experience other than matter-of-factly, but I can see now how incredibly brave he was.]

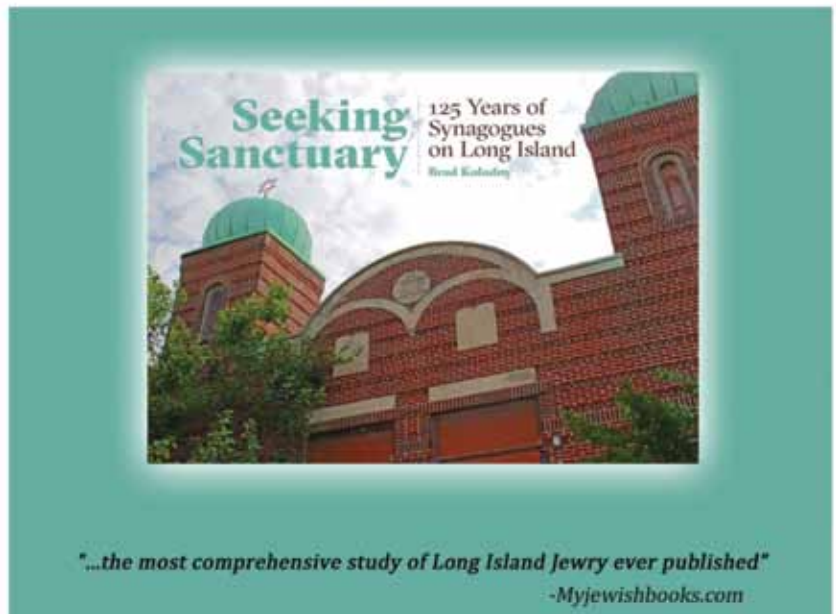
After Kristallnacht, sorting things out at the US consulate became the first priority. My grandmother went every day and joined a large crowd of people outside the building, all of whom were clamoring for a "number" to get an appointment with an overworked US consul who was in charge of their papers, and, failing to get a number that day, coming back the next day to try again.

My grandmother's strategy to get noticed by the consul was to wear the same coat and hat every day and stand in the same place outside the building. That eventually worked.

After a few weeks, my grandfather was allowed to return from the Polish border to Berlin to "settle the family affairs" and emigrate, which the family did 3 months later in February of 1939.

[Note: credit for most of these facts and some of the words goes to my uncle, Sid Schoeffler, who at 95 lives on his own in New Hampshire and is still sharp as a tack.]

HJC Sisterhood presents



Join us for a book presentation and discussion with Brad Kolodny,
Author and Photographer
of

Seeking Sanctuary, 125 Years of Synagogues on Long Island

Thursday, December 12th @ 7:00pm

Books will be available for purchase and signing following the presentation

Please RSVP to Evelyn Abraham by 12/10
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STEM, the New Buzz Word in Education

"Children need the freedom to appreciate the infinite resources of their hands, their eyes, and their ears, the resources of forms, materials, sound and colors."

Loria Malagini

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering, and math. In our ECC we have been working very hard to incorporate STEM into all classrooms which will give every child the opportunity to be immersed in STEM curriculum. Well, in our school it is really called SEM because we do NOT incorporate screens.

It is important, not only when considering STEM, but for all early education to ask questions of children that begin with What, Why, or How does...? By asking these type of questions, we can stimulate the thought process of making predications, comparisons, and testing ideas. This question format encourages THINKING! This is what STEM is all about-encouraging higher level thinking, stimulating curiosity and wonder. We don't like "yes" or "no" answers around here. Of course the best environment for STEM is the natural world, which encourages inquisitiveness.

We love bringing all types of science in

our classrooms. There are so many fun, exciting, and educational "experiments" that can be conducted which incorporate STEM. It may start off with a teacher led experiment, but always evolves into student directed questions and experiments. When children start asking questions, making predictions, hypotheses, the lesson evolves into so much more. For example, when constructing catapults, the children pondered questions such as, what if we add more sticks, fewer sticks, fatter sticks, how would that affect the outcome. Once they constructed their own catapults, they asked questions such as how far will this object go or what will go farther, the rock or the marshmallow? They then were able to measure the results with rulers and tape measures.

Our Creation Station classroom is considered a STEM room. One can find pieces of a magnet marble maze that children can assemble in order to have the marble flow down through the child constructed maze seamlessly. The children can use traditional and untraditional building materials to create buildings, pyramids, and more. We also have a beautiful light wall where children can create patterns, shapes, and more. Our light table allows the children to explore color blending, comparing and contrasting x-rays, and exoskeletons. Our newest addition of a sensory wall involves touch.





"Happiness can be found in the darkest of times, if one only remembers to turn on the light."

December always makes me think about light and darkness. As the sun goes down, everyone's lights go on. Decorated houses wait for long after sunset to turn on their flickering lights. S'mores taste better by a fire after dark. And most importantly, we light the Hanukkah candles after sunset. I love turning off all of the lights in my house and watching the candles flicker. I am always amazed by the miracle that we celebrate, that the oil lasted 8 days, but secretly, I think the miracle is as basic as we have light in the darkness. The Hanukkah candles have one job only, to remind us of the miracle. We aren't allowed to use the candles of the Hanukiah (the candleholder) for any other purpose. We cannot use them to light a room, to provide heat, and even something as simple as using the flames to illuminate a book.

Each one of us is a light in the darkness. Each one of us can represent the miracle, whose sole purpose is to bring light, to bring joy. Each and every one of us can be someone's sunshine on a cloudy day, or the moonlight on a dark desert highway. This month, and every month, let's be someone's miracle.

Important Dates for December:

Religious School Committee: December 15.

Religious School is NOT in session:

December 1, for Thanksgiving.

December 21-January 3, for Winter Break

Please join us for the Hanukkah Happening and Camp Fair on December 8. There's crafts, kindness opportunities, and of course, latkes and sufganiot (jelly donuts). Students are dismissed at 11 AM, and parents need to arrive by then. Volunteers are always needed. Contact the RS office to help.

Youth Groups:

Chaverim: December 3 and 17.

Kadima and USY: December 8 and 15.

Nitzanim and Junior Congregation:

December 7 and 14.

ALEPH (1st Grade) Family Workshop:

December 15. Parents are expected to attend with their students for an interactive workshop with our Family Educator.

Kindling the Chanukah Lights: Beginning Sunday evening, December 22



This year (2019), we begin lighting candles **on Sunday night, December 22** and we light the last candle **on the night of December 29**.

Remember to put the first candle on the rightmost holder of your Chanukiyah and add candles from right to left each night. Then light the Shamash and begin lighting the newest candle first (the one on the left) while saying or singing the blessings below. **On the Shabbat night of Chanukah, light the Chanukah candles first and then the Shabbat candles.**

First Blessing

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם
אשר קדשנו במצותיו וצונו להדליק
נר של חנוכה.

Baruch atah adonai eloheinu melech ha-olam, asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu
l'hadlik ner shel chanukah.

Blessed our God, ruler of the universe, by whose mitzvot we are sanctified and who commands us to kindle the lights of Chanukah

Second Blessing

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם
שעשה נסים לאבותינו
בימים ההם בזמן הזה.

Baruch atah adonai eloheinu melech ha-olam, sheh-asa nissim la-vo-tei-nu bayamim ha-haim bazman hazeh.

Blessed our God, ruler of the universe, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old, at this season.

Third Blessing (only on the first night)

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם
שהחיינו וקימנו והגיענו לזמן הזה

Baruch atah adonai eloheinu melech ha-olam, she-he-che-yanu v'ki-ye-manu v'he-gi-yanu la'zman ha-zeh.

Blessed our God, ruler of the universe, for giving us life, sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.



Across the World for 10 Days

I am not a good traveler. Wait, let me say that differently, I am not a good AIR traveler. However, I recently returned from a 10 day trip for which I logged over 18 hours of flight time coming and going. That is more air time than I have spent in my entire life combined. Let me tell you how I got there.

I have always been afraid of heights; I simply do not like having my feet off the ground. Obviously, airplane flight, is the queen of all discomfort. This fear intensified when I became a mother and it developed from an unreasonable worry to an actual morbid belief in a terrible fate should I step foot on a plane. I am certain, that in the 24 years since I became a parent, I have only travelled by air 3 times. Domestic flights. No more than 3 hours.

Ironically, at HJC, I am surrounded by travelers. Not just travelers, but inspirational WORLD travelers. Moreover, not just occasional world travelers, but people who travel the world constantly. Me, who can't even fly to Florida without being sufficiently medicated, am now keeping company with people with an admirable thirst for life; who travel to every part of the globe, completely unphased, returning healthy and whole, with memories and adventures they will hold with them for the rest of their lives. Over these past 5 years I have heard dozens of travel stories, seen marvelous photographs of far way lands and started to realize my irrational fear of flying is keeping me from a beautiful world rich with culture, history, food, art and so much more.

Last summer both of my children traveled together with a group of friends to France, Spain and Italy. They had the time of their lives, regaled me with stories and photos and upon their return promptly set out to plan another international trip this summer. This is ridiculous I thought to myself. Now MY CHILDREN are travelling the world! I started to give my situation some philosophical thought. How could I be surrounded, both at work and now, at home, by all these travelers? Was there a message, being conveyed to me through the travels of others, that I was missing? Should I challenge this fear

of flying which has gripped me for so long? I'm halfway through my life – what am I waiting for?



So that is exactly what I did. With my partner Tom and four of our friends, we booked a collective "bucket list" trip to Tuscany. Yes, I did take something to calm my nerves and even though I had the window seat, I kept my window shade down (most of the time) but both of our flights were like a magic carpet ride, smooth and uneventful. It was a beautiful trip full of history and culture and laughter and love. We ate. We drank. We shopped. But most importantly, now I have my own stories and photos and memories from a far-away land to keep and to share.



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Judaica and HANUKKAH needs and for all occasions!
Gifts for Bar/Bat Mitzvah, graduation, birthday, holidays, engagement, wedding, baby
and many other occasions!*

*Our items are sold at below market cost, no tax, and all profits go right back to supporting the
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Purchase your gifts for HANUKKAH and all year round!

Check us out at HJC's Hanukkah Happening

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Brunch and Learn

December 15, 10AM-12 Noon

Huntington Jewish Center, 510 Park Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743

Sponsored by the

HJC Israel Committee

Civics of Israel Advocacy: The Process of Supporting Israel Politically

AIPACs role and ability to represent American Jews

Speaker: Rabbi Yitz Novak

Rabbi Yitz Novak has been involved with AIPAC for more than ten years first as a lay activist and currently as AIPAC Northeast Regional Director of Synagogue Initiative. In this role, Yitz works with leading pulpit rabbis and synagogue lay leaders across the Northeast region to increase the number of pro-Israel activists in the American Jewish community. Prior to joining AIPAC professional staff, Yitz was involved with pro-Israel political activism across the country and served as the Deputy to the Chief Executive at the Orthodox Union. He currently resides in Bergenfield, New Jersey with his family.



Cost is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Checks payable to HJC Israel Committee
must be in the HJC office by December 11.

Huntington Jewish Center
510 Park Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743

Pay online at: <https://hjcny.org/brunchandlearn/>

Spotlight On...

Rosalie and Maxwell Malkiel

New members, Rosalie and Max Malkiel, have a long association with HJC through their two daughters, Felicia Messing and Michelle Behr, and their families. Rosalie and Max have lived in Syosset for the last 44 years, and have been members at several different synagogues in that area.

Rosalie was born and raised in the Bronx. She was an only child of parents originally from Russia. Due to her parents' health issues, Rosalie worked as a secretary to help support the family after graduating from high school. Max was born in Brooklyn and raised in the Bronx. He studied engineering at City College and worked as a mechanical engineer designing heating and ventilation for buildings, primarily in NYC, such as the Plaza Hotel, the Chrysler building, the Union Carbide building, Cornell University, and NY State Courthouse and Corrections Facilities until his retirement.

Rosalie and Max met on a blind date set up by their parents (Rosalie's father and Max's mother who knew each other through playing cards together). Max was 31 at the time, and Rosalie was 21. They knew almost immediately that this was "it" and married less than 4 months after their first date. They bought a house and lived in Queens for about ten years, but then moved to Syosset for the better education system for their growing family, which also included Max's mother and Rosalie's father, who lived with them until their passing.

Rosalie and Max are blessed with five children. Their two sons live in Florida, and their three daughters live on LI. In spring 2020, Rosalie and Max will be relocating to live with the Behr family in Greenlawn where Michelle and Michael Behr are adding an extension that Max designed to their home. They spend winters in Florida with their sons.

Rosalie started going weekly to services to say kaddish for her mother, and has continued going weekly since (for the past 50 years!). She enjoyed connecting with the community and became the synagogue secretary in several of the synagogues they attended. Max enjoyed volunteering on the ritual committee. They raised their children with strong Jewish values, a kosher home, Shabbat dinner and observing all the holidays together and are pleased that, in turn, their children are raising their families with similar values.

Rosalie loves the Hebrew language and is taking a weekly class. Rosalie is inspired by Torah; it motivates her in life. She is proud

to share a beautiful self-published book, *Messages....Are We Listening* which she wrote in 2006. Rosalie explains how important it is for us all to be aware of our inner selves and see the connections we make in life as being connected to G-d. She writes about how mystical messages can impact our lives; and that we need to be open to these messages, to enhance our inner contentment.



Max is motivated by life itself and by spending time with Rosalie. He used to be like a marathon runner, and sprinted daily - in any weather - to the train station from their house in Syosset for his commute into the city.

Based on the mitzvah of welcoming the stranger, through the years Max and Rosalie have taken in many people. In return they have experienced special friendships. One is an Israeli who, in appreciation of her stay with them, welcomes them with open arms whenever Max and Rosalie visit Israel. Another is a Russian woman who gave Rosalie healing Reiki treatments while she lived with them.

In addition to their spiritual well-being, Rosalie and Max practice healthy living by eating well - natural foods only, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and vitamins. Neither of them takes any prescription medication. When they were more physically able, they enjoyed taking ballroom dancing classes through adult education. Felicia has a warm memory of music reverberating throughout the house while her parents practiced their dance steps!

Besides with each other, Rosalie and Max enjoy spending time with their ten grandchildren. They host the families for holidays and Shabbat dinners. They gain much naches from their children and grandchildren, and especially appreciate the creative spirit they possess and share - art, dance, painting, photography, and science.

Rosalie and Max have been married for 59 years. They are warm, nurturing and kind. We are so fortunate that Rosalie and Max have decided to join HJC in 5780 and we welcome them with open arms.

Rosalie and Max leave us with their favorite blessing from Psalm 118:

Zeh hayom asah Adonai, nagilah v'nismecha vo

THIS is the day that God has made, let us celebrate and rejoice in it.

Narrative compiled by Nancy Cooper, Rosalie & Max Malkiel, and Felicia Messing

Teens Engage Israel: Identity, Self and Society

Dafna Soltes Stein

I have been to Israel over 25 times in my life. In my teen years quite a few of these were on programs. I began this dance with Israel the place and its people at the Youth Village Alonai Yitzchak when I was 13. There I met Jewish kids from parts of the world I had never heard of or imagined. I developed my love of folk dancing out of doors in the sunset, and felt very brave during a middle of the night simulation of an Arab attack on our village. We literally crawled under barbed wire and across a rocky field to safety. (What educator would ever do such a thing today?!) In the summer of my 17th year, I lived on Kibbutz Parod in the Galilee. My best friend was an orphan girl from Morocco whose life could not have been any more different than my own. Together we cooked breakfast at 5:30am each day in the field kitchen among the peach and pear orchards. We spoke a mixture of French and Hebrew together. I loved it! When I was 18, I hitch hiked throughout Israel with my brothers Ori and Eyton. We met Jews of all kinds, Bedouins and Arabs. I learned to literally love farming and walking the land, that the Jewish people are a diverse mixture of peoples from so many different places, that in Israel a place that feels safe one moment may not be the next, that there were many Jews, unlike us Americans, who really needed a place to be free.

Fast forward to February 2019. Last winter I travelled to Israel with the Jewish Education Project as part of a cohort of 18 seasoned Jewish Educators from New York. We were the 4th cohort to go. The program, **Qushiyot** is a unique, cutting edge professional development program. Its purpose, to inspire and educate us to feel competent and confident to design up-to-date, relevant Israel Education curricula for Jewish teens. It was a thrilling and inspirational trip. A key element is to make explicit what is implicit: Israel is complicated and it is okay to feel confused by it. For teens today, we need to acknowledge this. In order to hug Israel, we need to be able to wrestle with it as well.

On our trip we had a myriad of experiences. Encounters included meeting with people who represent a broad spectrum of Israeli society: teachers, rabbis, military personnel, people on the street, artists, poets, shopkeepers, people in industry and cutting edge technologies, Jews and Arabs, religious and secular, with skin tones white, black and brown. People who live in the desert, in the cities, in Israel “proper” and on the West Bank. People who live in Israel as citizens and subjects, are also constantly wrestling with its complexity.

Throughout our training, we were reminded that sometimes it is best to just “quietly listen”, at other times we plunged into deep debate. Openness was primary. Agreement was never expected.

Most important of all, we had in depth exposure to learning and working with an innovative framework called **The 4 Hatik-**

vah Questions (or **4HQ** for short). A tool to process, understand and respond to all things that have to do with Israel. Things that are wonderful, inspiring and fill us with pride, as well as things that may challenge Jewish identity as it relates to Israel. As Jews, the **4HQ** asks us to always consider these 4 questions:

- Who are we?
- How can we be safe?
- How can we be free?
- How can we relate to our land?

Succinctly put, The **4HQ** is a framework for understanding that Israel is the ongoing quest of the Jewish People to implement the best possible answers to these questions.

So how to take this experience and make it relevant to our HJC teens? I decided to focus on “Identity”, both personal and communal: There are expectations we set for ourselves, and expectations imposed upon us by others: our friends, our family, our community, the state. I decided to approach Israel by learning about the lives of teens in Israel as compared and contrasted to

our own. To look at the life of teens in Israel through multiple lens.

Teens Engage Israel: Identity, Self and Society is a series of five interactive workshops. They will take place on Sundays 12:00 noon- 2:30pm (with a break for in-house pizza lunch) on January 5, February 9, March 1, April 5 and May 17. Feeling connected to Israel is an important element of our identity as Jews. In this

workshop series, HJC teens will be able to wrestle with and hug Israel both.

A recent survey report of 17,576 teens entitled **GenZ Now: Understanding and Connecting with Jewish Teens Today**, (available on www.jewishedproject.org) informs us that most Jewish teens consider their parents to be best friends and confidants. With that in mind, and foreseeing the phone calls from college parents may get, when their kids are confronted with the negativity towards Israel that is out there, I decided to design this program so that HJC teens and parents can use the **4HQ** framework together. To feel competence and confidence, using communication and critical thinking skills born out of love of Israel, to engage with the hard questions.

To find out more and sign up, please pick up a flyer at HJC, look for a hard copy HJC mailing, and soon the information will be up on the HJC website. Come join in the conversation. Registration through our Education Director: SGORDON@HJCNY.ORG

PS. Did I mention that Dalia Rosenthal and Cantor Marcy Bergman, HJC members, and Jewish Educators on Long Island were also part of this deep dive? Can you find them in the group photo above?



The Miracle of Help *Risa Gold*

Greetings to all my friends and fellow congregants!

I am so pleased to share an update on **Miracle of Help**, my Sierra Leone project. The synagogue generously donated all the unused dishes and glassware from the meat kitchen, and the Sisterhood rounded up pot and pans. Many of you donated tools, kitchen utensils, furniture, musical instruments, clothes and funds. All these donations were sent over to Sierra Leone in a 40 foot container at the beginning of July, along with donated power tools, appliances, construction materials, sheets, towels and furniture. After a month long journey across the Atlantic, everything arrived safe and sound.

With the money from our first fundraiser we were able to construct a multi-purpose building in Kenema, (the nearest small city to Ngolahun, the village we are working in), that has electricity and internet. The Kenema building will house a tool shop, a small restaurant and a laundry. The tool shop will be used to create windows, doors and furniture for the small maternity hospital we plan to build, and the restaurant and laundry will provide a capital fund for the support of our many projects.

In the village of Ngolahun, which is a subsistence rice farming area with no electricity or internet, the villagers have donated an acre of land for the future hospital as well as their small existing clinic. We were able to renovate this clinic, adding the village's first indoor toilet and sink, a septic system that connects to the bathroom and three outdoor latrines, and a 2200 liter water tank and tower. We also repaired the roof and replastered and repainted the building.

On Friday Nov 1, I will be traveling to Ngolahun with seven medical personnel, to give a week of service in the newly renovated clinic. We will assess the health needs of the community, and work with the District Health officer to establish a plan for the construction of a 10 bedded maternity hospital complex on the donated land.

The hospital complex will include a Skills Training Center for indigent mothers, (skills include weaving, dyeing, sewing and carpentry) a small farm and fishponds to support the patients and staff, and a communal Baffa or gathering place for the villagers to meet with elected officials and members of NGO's to discuss village needs. As we are doing Community led development, this community center will be an important part of the complex.

Hopefully by the time you read this I will be safely home with many pictures to share! I am very grateful for the wholehearted support of the HJC community which has enabled MOH to bring so much help and support to this deserving community.

We are sending another shipment January 4, 2020 with donated construction materials, school supplies and a truck and intend to lead another medical service trip next year. All visitors are welcome! Please contact me if you are interested in getting involved.

For further information, please visit the MOH website: miracleofhelp.org. Many thanks again for your help and support!

Risa Gold (President) Miracle of Help



MOH volunteers rejoicing over the water bottles sent to them in the shipment!



Miracle of Hope little blue clinic freshly renovated and painted!



The safe arrival of our precious 40 foot container



Our multipurpose building under construction with small rice field behind it planted with donated seeds.

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From left to right; Miriam Wirchin, Evelyn Abraham (front), Donna Fleiss, Felicia Messing, Joni Brenner, Marilyn Klein, Tyna Strenger

Friends and members, old and new, gathered at the Sisterhood Membership Dinner in October.
Todah Rabah to Hana Keshet for being our guest speaker for the evening!
Mazal Tov to Joni Brenner, HJC Sisterhood's Woman of Achievement !





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You may have noticed our Bulletin has a new look! We have switched printers, upgraded our paper quality and are no longer including an advertising section. Beginning with this issue, to help offset the costs associated with these changes, we offer members a special opportunity to collectively express thanks to their fellow congregants who thoughtfully made donations In Memory or In Honor of their loved ones. We are calling this feature **Thanks To All. General words of thanks should be submitted in writing via email (a maximum of 75 words or less will be strictly enforced) to the Main Office with a donation of \$18. Donations may be made via check or online at <https://hjcny.org/about-hjc/donations/quick-donation/>. (If paying online, 1) choose **General Fund** and 2) add **Thanks To All Bulletin Feature** as your reason for tribute). Please note submissions will not be published without payment in full prior to publication date. The deadline for the Bulletin is the 10th of the prior month for each subsequent Bulletin issue. Any questions, please contact the Main Office.**

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Allison & Mitch Reiver would like to thank the HJC community for their great support of UJA's 2020 Suffolk Signature Event.

CONDOLENCES

Abigail Uhrman on the death of her father, Walter Uhrman.

Randi Schuller on the death of her father, Martin Bodian.

Jina Eckstein on the death of her mother, Parvin Abroon.

Caryn Silverstein on the death of her brother, Marc Silverstein.

MAZAL TOV

Steve & Liz Holbreich on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Owen Linder.

Vered Cole on the Bat Mitzvah of her granddaughter, Violet Cole.

Rabbi Neil and Alisa Rubin Kurshan announce the birth of their grandson, Yizchak Tzvi. New parents are Ilana Kurshan and Daniel Feldman.

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HJC MEAL COORDINATION AND SUPPORT

Finding practical ways to support our congregants who are experiencing a hardship or loss is important to us. We would like to coordinate the delivery of meals to help ease the burden of our community members during those times.

If you would like to request a meal or to offer a meal, please reach out to Leigh Murphy at
516-647-8396 or **leighatyson@gmail.com**

Calling all seniors to come visit and play with the children in the ECC.

**We would love regular visits from seniors to come and spend time with us!
For information please contact Ilene Brown, 631-425-0525, ibrown@hjcny.org**

CHAI INSTITUTE FALL 2019

Monday December 2, 7:30 pm at Dix Hills Jewish Center
Rabbi Dena Klein, Managing Director, The Jewish Education Project
"What's New About Hebrew School?"

For REGISTRATION contact Gail Jospa at gjospa@optonline.net.

*Huntington Jewish Center encourages the participation of people of all abilities in its programs and activities.
If you or a family member would like to attend an activity, program, meeting or event but require additional support or special accommodations, please call the HJC Main Office at [631-427-1089](tel:631-427-1089) or email hjcadmin@hjcny.org.*