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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sisterhood News

by Evelyn Abraham



MEMBERSHIP:

Join us and Support the Sisterhood of HJC. Your Membership dues support our wonderful HJC Community and Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

SISTERHOOD EXTENDED KIDDUSHES:

If you are planning a B'nai Mitzvah, Aufruf, Birthday or Anniversary Celebration, please consider Sisterhood to cater your luncheon at HJC. Sisterhood has recently updated the Kiddush Luncheon Menus. Please contact Sarah Saunders if you would like more information on the menu options that are available.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE UPDATE:

Our Sisterhood was awarded the 2023 Women's League Conservative Judaism Jewels in the Crown Award at the Women's League Convention on July 18th in Schaumburg Illinois. Sisterhood also received a Torah Fund Award of Honor for 2023 for exemplary devotion to Judaism and outstanding efforts to advance scholarships and programming for the five institutions of higher education of the Conservative Masorti Movement.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TORAH FUND CAMPAIGN

The new Torah Fund campaign—the dedicated philanthropy of Women's League for Conservative Judaism is **Kol Yisrael Arevim Zeh Ba'Zeh**



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Your generosity helps provide essential scholarships and programs to train future leaders of the Jewish community. Torah Fund helps develop future rabbis, cantors, educators, synagogue administrators, social workers, scholars, researchers, lay leaders and others.

If you would like more information on Torah Fund, please contact Evelyn Abraham. If you would like to make a donation: <https://inspired.jtsa.edu/torahfund>

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From Rabbi Eric Rosin



People of the Books

As I settled in to HJC and unpacked my library, placing all of the texts, translations, commentary, liturgy, philosophy, theology, history, literature and a few joke books onto the shelves in my study, I was reminded of the popular observation that perhaps the Jewish people should not refer to ourselves as the People of the Book, but should instead recognize ourselves as the People of the Books.

It is not a surprise that books serve such a central role in the figurative iconography of our tradition and in the liturgy of the High Holiday season. Count the number of times over Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur that we invoke the images of the Book of Life, the Book of Redemption, the Book of Merit and the Book of Forgiveness and pause when the Unetaneh Tokef prayer reminds us that each one of us writes our own Book of Remembrance and signs it with our own hands.

In this context, there is a lesson embedded in the way that s'farim, sacred Jewish books, are printed. If you open any volume of the Talmud, most Hebrew editions of the Hebrew Bible and many other elements of the rabbinic canon, you will notice that they do not begin on page one, marked with the Hebrew letter, "aleph," but instead, our texts usually start on page two, marked with the Hebrew letter "bet."

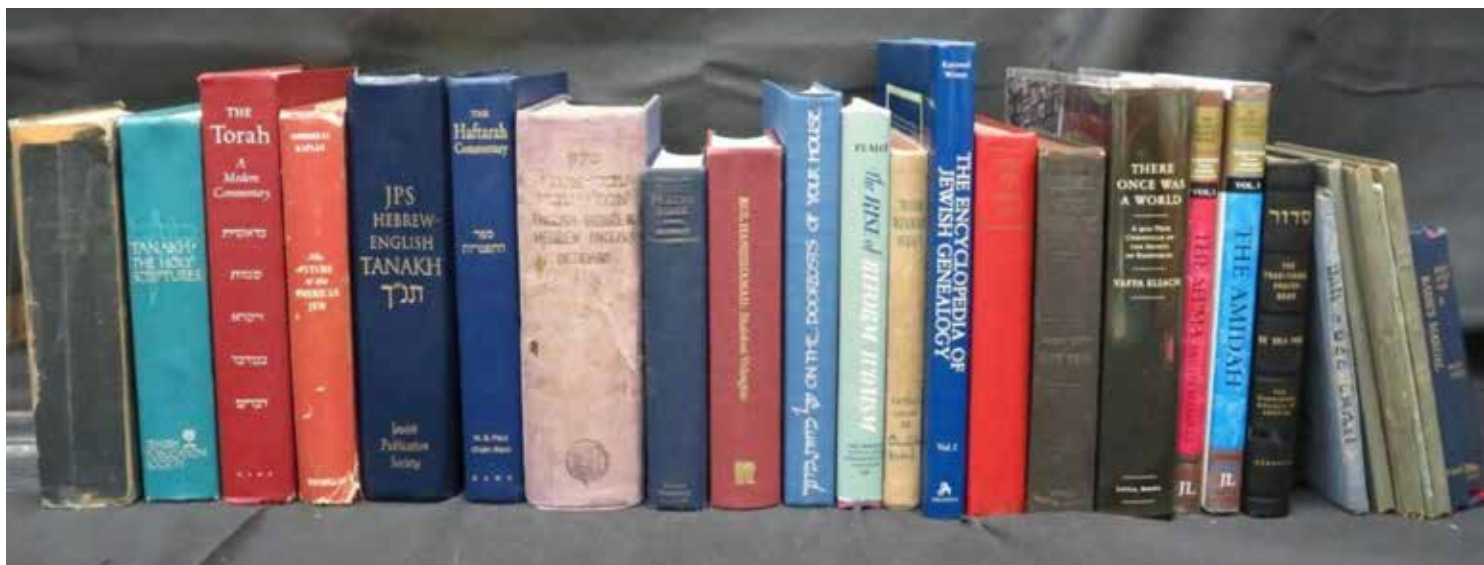
This corresponds to the fact that the entire Torah begins with the "bet" in the word "B'reishit," which is translated as "In the beginning." Noting that there is something to learn from literally in every letter of the Torah, the rabbis ruminate on that "bet," postulating that perhaps the Torah begins with the second letter of the Hebrew alphabet because no story truly begins at the beginning. We can't know what happens before creation, but that doesn't stop the rabbis of the Talmud

and the midrash and the Zohar from exploring that mystery and imagining what predicated God's decision to create the world as we know it.

All of which should help us prepare for the upcoming Aseret Yamai Teshuvah, or Ten days of Repentance which begin on Rosh HaShanah and end when we hear the shofar blast at the end of Yom Kippur and to understand how inadequate the word "repentance" is as a translation of the Hebrew word, teshuvah. Repentance, in English, carries the connotation of regret and a longing for forgiveness. Teshuvah is the recognition that the work that we do as this year is coming to an end will shape how we begin the year to come. Now is our opportunity to engage in a practice of reflection, thinking deeply about where we need to focus our attention if we want next year to be a year of deep relationship, contentment, satisfaction and moving the entire world closer to its sacred potential.

And finally, just to stretch this metaphor a little further, as my arrival in this community begins a new, shared chapter for all of us, my first task is to try and learn everything that has happened in the story of this congregation before my arrival. In order to work towards a healthy future, my first priority is to learn about the shul's past. To that end, I have so enjoyed all of the introductory conversations that I have had with so many people and I look forward to the deeper conversations that will take place over the years to come. In order to facilitate this process, watch your emails for announcements about listening sessions and an initiative called the Belonging Project which is offered by CLAL, the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership and funded by the UJA – Federation of New York.

Please accept my best wishes and my blessing that we all be inscribed in whatever literal or figurative books resonate for you and your theology for sweet, happy, healthy and fulfilling years to come.



From Hazzan Israel Gordan



What a Long Strange Trip

It's hard for me to believe that this will be my 13th high holidays at the Huntington Jewish Center. And perhaps even more unbelievable is the fact that Eric Rosin is the fourth rabbi with whom I will have shared the high holiday bimah. But this is an exciting time for the HJC and with the new year comes the promise of new and exciting programs, opportunities,

and experiences for the entire community.

When I first started just over twelve years ago, I was a young graduate with only one child in my family. Over time, I've celebrated and observed numerous occasions with the community: the birth and brit milah of my son, Eli; the birth and simchat bat of my daughter, Maya, and the bat mitzvah of my oldest child, Noa.

We celebrated the retirement of Rabbi Kurshan after 31 years of service to the HJC; I was honored for my decade of work, and we figured out how to navigate the global pandemic together. We've had Shabbat barbecues, honored our veterans, celebrated our graduating high school seniors, and put on four musical theater productions.

I tutored approximately 102 bar and bat mitzvah students, participated in numerous ECC Thanksgiving and Passover celebrations as well as graduations, and mourned together at several funerals and shiva minyanim.

We've celebrated Passover, Shavuot, and Succot as well as Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Hanukkah, and Purim. We've observed Yom HaShoah as a Jewish community and had our interfaith

Thanksgiving celebrations with the wider community.

I sang at the 50th anniversary of the Munich Olympics massacre commemoration at the Suffolk Y-JCC, at a fundraiser for Meir Panim in Israel, and at the Suffolk Signature UJA-Federation event. I've taught Torah and Haftarah trop in the religious school and coordinated the reading of Torah, Haftarah, and megillot during our Shabbat and Festival services throughout the years.

I've also gone back to school and now have received my rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary (in addition to my cantorial investiture I received back in 2011). Having lived in Israel (on and off a little) for the past two years, I look forward to returning to Israel after Yom Kippur and seeing what the next step of my personal and professional journey holds for me.

These past twelve plus years at the Huntington Jewish Center certainly have been wonderful for me and my family and I am extremely grateful for the work I've been able to do, the opportunities I've had, and the experiences I've shared with so many different people. But mostly, I cherish the personal connections I've made with so many members of this congregation: the numerous individuals and families we've hosted in our home for Shabbat meals and other occasions, as well as the families we met through being a part of the Schechter School of Long Island community.

It looks like Rabbi Rosin is off to a great start at the HJC and I look forward to hearing about all the amazing things that the community will do in its 117th year and beyond. Please feel free to be in touch at Israel.gordan@gmail.com. I look forward to hearing from you.

Shanah Tovah!

רוש חשנה
שנה טובה

Shana Tova!





What Does it Mean to Walk in the Path of Adonai, your God?

I love the Lev Shalem Siddur, especially the interesting side bars which include comments and interpretations, poems, musings and thought-provoking ideas from a diverse array of individuals including the Rabbis of the Talmudic era and medieval period, modern day Rabbis and thinkers, poets, philosophers and more. Sometimes, I get so wrapped up in

reading these side bars that I lose track of the service. There are a few that always inspire me even as I read and re-read them Shabbat after Shabbat and I often find new meaning even in passages that I have read many times.

One of my favorite passages is found alongside the Kedushah during the Shabbat morning service Amidah (page 161). Rabbi Hama taught (from the Babylonian Talmud) "Holiness: What is the meaning of the verse "Walk in the path of Adonai, your God? (Deuteronomy 13:5)". Rabbi Hama asks "Is it possible for a human being to behave like the Shekinah? And hasn't the Torah also taught us, "For Adonai, your God, is a consuming fire" (Deuteronomy 4:24). Rather the verse teaches you to imitate the virtues of the Holy One."

What are these virtues and how can we, at HJC, aspire to imitate them? They include sustaining the poor and the hungry, visiting the sick, freeing the enslaved, comforting the mourners and burying the dead. God made garments for Adam and Eve after they were expelled from the Garden of Eden, he visited Abraham when he was recovering from his circumcision, he comforted Abraham and Isaac after the death of Sarah, he buried Moses and he looks out for the orphans, widows and strangers among us.

HJC has a long history of charitable projects which proudly have involved many arms of the synagogue including food and clothing drives and other efforts to provide for the less fortunate in our community. Our Social Action Committee needs new, enthusiastic members with vision and ideas for expanding our involvement in these types of activities. Please contact me or Diane in the office if you would like to be part of this vital committee.

Our Social Justice Committee worked alongside other faith communities in Huntington to sponsor a Ukrainian family and continues to identify ways that we can help those who are most vulnerable in our society. The Inclusion Committee

has increased our awareness of the needs of those with disabilities. Welcoming strangers and people new to the community are important HJC values and we plan to devote more resources towards reaching out.

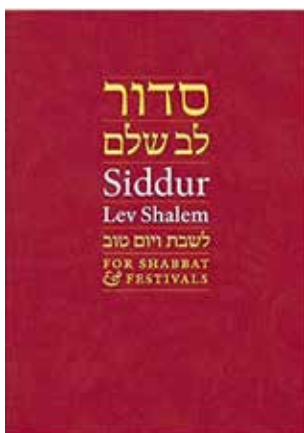
Our Bereavement Committee has always worked behind the scenes to ensure that all the needs are met when a congregant suffers a loss in the family. This includes assisting the Rabbi, bringing prayer books and shiva chairs to the shiva home, setting up the shiva home, providing leaders for the minyan and ensuring that there is a minyan to allow the mourner to say kaddish. The committee is always looking for new ways to provide comfort and will add a new initiative going forward. On behalf of the congregation, the committee will ensure that every family will receive a meal during the shiva. We will be reaching out to congregants observing a Yartzeit each week inviting them to attend morning minyan and offering them an honor on Shabbat. The Chesed Connections will begin the work of checking in on those who are sick or homebound and will also follow up with those congregants who have added a name to the Misheberach list.

HJC is unique in that we have our own beautiful cemetery and all members are entitled to a burial plot. In fact, the cemetery land was acquired through the generosity of one of HJC's original families even before we formally became the Huntington Jewish Center since fulfilling the mitzvah of burying the dead was determined to be of the utmost importance. I am proud to inform you that the Interfaith portion of our cemetery has been completed so that members with non-Jewish spouses can be buried next to their loved ones within the boundaries of our beautiful cemetery.

If you are impressed with all that HJC is already doing to "imitate the virtues of God", imagine how much more we can do if we strive to walk in the path of God all together. As Rosh Hashanah approaches, this is the perfect time for everyone to commit to becoming more involved. This could be our HJC "New Year's Resolution."

On behalf of Jay, my children and grandchildren, I want to wish all of you a Shanah Tovah. May this be a good and sweet year for all of us and for HJC.

Ellen Steinberg, *President*
Shanah Tovah!





What we learn from our children

Over this summer, my youngest daughter went to sleepaway camp for the very first time. She did not know anyone going with her from home; she went on that bus in June totally alone. I was concerned that either her experience would go two ways; it would grow her as a person, or it would be a complete disaster. I am happy to report that she thrived, tried all new activities, met new friends, and had new experiences on her own. My normally shy child that we last saw in June, came back in August a more confident, articulate little human being. She was ready to start a fresh school year with a new perspective, all because she stepped out of her comfort zone.

As adults, we can learn a great deal from children. Children step out of their comfort zone regularly, without much thought. It is often not that easy for most adults, as we get older, we become more and more set-in our ways, and pat-

terns of how we approach life and situations. With the start of Rosh Hashanah approaching, perhaps we can all look introspectively to see how each of us can step out of our comfort zones this year. Perhaps, it is talking to a neighbor on your street that you have never spoken with. It could also be turning to a fellow Congregant at services one day and striking up a conversation with someone new. Or it can be even perhaps joining a committee, or volunteering with an event that needs help at HJC and see where that leads on your spiritual journey. Often, when we perform tasks, or do something that is not in our "regular routines", there is a great sense of internal satisfaction that we can derive as human beings.

There is much to look forward to this new year of 5784 here at HJC. We have a new Rabbi with a great deal of new ideas for our spiritual community. We have several new committees here such as the newly formed Chesed (caring) committee that truly embodies what HJC strives to emulate daily. I hope all of you will take a step out of your comfort zone this Rosh Hashanah. I wish all of you and your families a Shana Tova!

HJC Village/Sisterhood tour of the Huntington Lighthouse





This summer, the challenges continued to come. We had a shortage of teachers, and I was hiring and training up to the last minute. Because of the regulations by the state and our licensing agent, OCFS, it is quite complicated to run a childcare center. It is also incredibly challenging finding someone who possesses not only all the mandated qualifications and training, but also has a love, passion, and unique personality for early childhood. Due to resilience, resolve, positivity, and sup-

While we had an absolutely fun, joyful, and exciting summer, we now look forward to what I know will be an amazing new school year. We start off the new year with 97 children and 88 families.



Religious School

Gina Giuffre, Director



What Role do the High Holidays Play in Your Jewish Identity?

I used to know a man who defined himself as a “three-day Jew.” When I inquired which three days he was referring to, he answered with a nervous, jovial response, “You know, I only go to Temple on two Rosh Ha-Shana days and Yom Kippur.” He awaited my response of approval or disapproval. Did I find it as funny as he did? Is attending synagogue three days a year enough to call yourself a Jew? After all, he was the son of two Holocaust survivors, went to Yeshiva, became a Bar Mitzvah, and married under a chuppah with a signed ketubah, but as an adult, that was how he viewed himself. I certainly had my opinion, but the only thing I did know for sure was that it was not my place to judge how anyone categorizes their Jewish identity.

As the High Holidays approach, many of us begin to reflect on the past year, its triumphs and tribulations, and look forward to a new year filled with hope, growth and promise. Our traditions come alive most vibrantly during the holidays,

as we collectively introspect and seek personal and communal growth. For many, this season offers a pivotal moment to connect and define our Jewish identity. I once worked with a Rabbi who often told his congregation “Being Jewish is more than eating a bagel.” That might look differently for each of us, though I am sure there will be many similarities among us as well. As members of the Jewish community, our response should be one of embrace and respect even if we personally do not agree or understand. Parents may enroll their children in our Religious School for different reasons, yet within each family there is a yearning for that Jewish connection in a secular world. And while, of course, we would love for everyone to immerse themselves more deeply in all our traditions, let’s cherish and nurture the connections we do have when we are together.

What role do the holidays play in your Jewish identity? The answer is personal. Whether you attend for mind, body, or spirit, tradition, or guilt, the High Holidays are not just annual rituals. They are profound spiritual experiences that allow us to reconnect to our roots, our community, and most importantly, with ourselves. Shana Tova and here’s to 5784!



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Judy & Lester Fox to Leslie and Jack Rubin in honor of the Aufruf of their son Josh Rubin

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Renda Rosenblatt in honor of Cantor Gordon becoming a Rabbi

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Stephen & Liz Holbreich in memory of David Zirkel at Yahrzeit

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Bruce and Alice Rosen in honor of Alan & Randi Schuller on the marriage of their daughter Carly to Corey Bogdan

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Benjamin Eckstein & Alexander Tsigutkin in memory of Mor Eckstein at Yahrzeit

Silvina and Jeff Kramer in honor of the birth of Alice and Bruce Rosen's grandson, Corey Skyler Rosen

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Sarah & Jerry Saunders in memory of Marty Kushnick

Sarah & Jerry Saunders in honor of Cantor Gordon's ordination

Sarah & Jerry Saunders in memory of Emily Weiler

Ellen & Jay Steinberg in honor of Rick Davis on the engagement of his son Andrew to Rachel Orlinsky

Brian & Nancy Cooper in honor of Andrea Smoller on a job well done.

Doris & David Schoenfarber in memory of Marty Kushnick

Doris & David Schoenfarber in memory of Sally Fink at Yahrzeit

Ellen & Jay Steinberg in honor of Mark & Peggy Bergman on the birth of their grandson, Michael Ryan Weiner

Ellen & Jay Steinberg in honor of Marcey & Bob Wagner on the birth of their grandson, Michael Ryan Weiner

Joann & Peter Cohn in memory of Zelda Mulberg at Yahrzeit

Tracy Kaplowitz and Jonathan Boxer in honor of Nili Gitig's marriage to Mark Rosentraub

Tracy Kaplowitz and Jonathan Boxer in honor of the upcoming marriage of Josh Rubin and Brittany Gellerman

Tracy Kaplowitz and Jonathan Boxer on the engagement of Zach Ingber to Emmie Herbstman

INCLUSION FUND

Alan & Randi Schuller in honor of Bruce & Alice Rosen on the birth of their grandchild Corey Skylar Rosen

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Emily May in memory of her brother Peter Schwartz, so loved and missed.

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Marilyn & David Klein in memory of Marty Kushnick

Marilyn & David Klein in memory of Pearl Deutchman at Yahrzeit

Donald & Gladys Stone in memory of Marty Kushnick

Joel & Miriam Wirchin in memory of Martin Kushnick

MAZEL TOV:

Judy & Lester Fox on the engagement of their grandson Jacob Grossman to Rachel Gilson

Rhonda & Hillel Kahane on the engagement of Joshua Kahane & Rebecca Feldbaum

Bruce & Alice Rosen on the birth of their grandchild Corey Skylar

Jennifer and Scott Ingber on the engagement of their son Zach to Emmie Herbstman

Alan & Randi Schuller on the marriage of their daughter Carly to Corey Bogdan

Rick Davis on the engagement of his son Andrew to Rachel Orlinsky

Mark & Peggy Bergman on the birth of their grandson, Michael Ryan Weiner

Marcey & Bob Wagner on the birth of their grandson, Michael Ryan Weiner

Gloria Safran on the marriage of her grandson, Phillip Safran to Tarrah Smith

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Matthew Wieser, father of **Bob Wieser**
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2023 HIGH HOLIDAYS AT HUNTINGTON JEWISH CENTER – QUICK LOOK

A One Page Guide to What You Need to Know!



WELCOME!

Welcome to the High Holidays at HJC! We encourage our membership to return to our spiritual home to celebrate the High Holidays together!

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES:

A ticket is required for entry to all our High Holiday services. You must be a member in good standing to receive high holiday tickets as well as to receive LiveStream access, should you choose to view high holiday services from your home. For those congregants that would like to view services from home only via Livestream, we will have Machzors out on the table by the Main Office with a sign out sheet, prior to the start of Erev Rosh Hashanah. Ample handicapped parking will be available in designated spaces in our back parking lot, and along the front circle on Park Avenue. For full details and up-to-the minute announcements on all our High Holiday offerings, please regularly visit our High Holiday Hub at: <https://hjcny.org/hh-hub/>

ONLINE REGISTRATION FOR FAMILY & CHILDRENS PROGRAMMING & BABYSITTING:

Registration is required to attend our Family Services & Children's Programming (Sep 16th, 17th and 25th) for the high holidays as well as utilizing our complimentary babysitting service.

- Babysitting will be offered from 10 AM - Noon during the Family Service & Buzz program ONLY for children aged 18 months - to age 3 on (Sep 16th, 17th and 25th).
- Babysitting will be offered on Mincha & Kol Nidre (Sep 24) from 6:15 PM- 8:30 PM ONLY for children 3 years of age and up.
- Babysitting will be offered on Yom Kippur (Sep 25) from 4:15 PM - through the end of Neilah ONLY for children 3 years of age and up.

For both of our Family Services & Children's Programming & our complimentary babysitting please Register at: <https://hjcny.org/hh-hub/>

GUEST TICKET & ADULT CHILDREN INFORMATION:

Guest tickets will be available for purchase for guests and adult children over 30 years of age. Congregants' adult children, between ages 21-29, although complementary, need to fill out a form stating their names to receive tickets. Online Guest ticket & adult children forms are available at: <https://hjcny.org/hh-hub/> Paper forms are also acceptable, which can be mailed or dropped off at the Main Office. Please contact the Main Office at 631-427-1089 for further information.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT HJC!

HIGH HOLIDAYS DETAILED SCHEDULE 2023- 5784

SELICHOT SERVICE, Saturday Night, September 9.....8:00 PM

CEMETERY VISITATION, Sunday, September 10.....10:30 AM

ROSH HASHANAH

Friday, September 15

Evening Service.....6:00 PM

Saturday, September 16

Morning Service Begins.....8:30 AM

Torah Service9:30 AM

Rabbi's Sermon & Cantor's Hineni.....11:00 AM

Musaf11:45 AM

Morning Service Ends.....1:00 PM

Family Service begins at 10:00 AM. Youth Programming begins at 11:00 AM

Evening Service7:30 PM

Sunday, September 17

Morning Service Begins.....8:30 AM

Torah Service.....9:30 AM

Shofar Service.....10:45 AM

Rabbi's Sermon & Cantor's Hineni.....11:00 AM

Musaf11:45 AM

Morning Service Ends.....1:00 PM

Family Service begins at 10:00 AM. Youth Programming begins at 11:00 AM

Congregational Tashlich, Sunday, September 17th following the end of services (At Village Green Brook)

Religious School Tashlich, Tuesday, September 19th at 5:45 PM (At Village Green Brook)

YOM KIPPUR

MINCHA & KOL NIDRE, Sunday, September 24.....6:15 PM

Childcare for children aged 3 and over available from 6:15 PM to 8:30 PM

YOM KIPPUR DAY, Monday, September 25

Morning Service Begins.....9:00 AM

Torah Service.....10:00 AM

Rabbi's Sermon & Cantor's Hineni11:15 AM

Musaf11:45 AM

Meditation Service (Lief Chapel)12:00 PM

Morning Service Ends.....1:30 PM

Mincha4:15 PM

Yizkor5:30 PM

Neilah6:30 PM

End-the-Fast7:28 PM

Family Service begins at 10:00 AM. Youth Programming begins at 11:00 AM

~ 2023 HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE ~

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| Friday Evening, September 15th | Rosh Hashanah, First Night | Evening Services 6:00 PM |
| Saturday, September 16th | Rosh Hashanah, First Day | Services begin 8:30 AM (Family Service 10 am) (Youth Programming 11 am) |
| Saturday, September 16th | Rosh Hashanah, Second Night | Services 7:30 PM |
| Sunday, September 17th | Rosh Hashanah, Second Day (Shofar Service – 10:45 am) | Services begin 8:30 AM (Family Service 10 am) (Youth Programming 11 am) |
| Sunday, September 17th | Tashlich | Following the end of services (At the Village Green) |
| Tuesday, September 19th | Religious School Tashlich | Service Begins at 5:45 PM (At the Village Green) |
| Sunday, September 24th | Mincha & Kol Nidre | Services begin 6:15 PM (Childcare available for children aged 3 and above 6:15 pm-8:30 pm) |
| Monday, September 25th | Yom Kippur <i>Childcare available for children aged 3 and above 4:15 pm through end of Neilah</i> | Services begin 9:00 AM (Family Service 10 am) (Youth Programming 11 am) Mincha: 4:15 PM Yizkor service: 5:30 PM Neilah: 6:30 PM End The Fast: 7:28 PM |
| Friday, September 29th | Sukkot, First Night | Services begin 6:00 PM |
| Saturday, September 30th | Sukkot, First Day | Services begin 9:30 AM |
| Saturday, September 30th | Sukkot, Second Night | Services begin 7:15 PM |
| Sunday, October 1st | Sukkot, Second Day | Services begin 9:30 AM |
| Friday, October 6th | Erev Shemini Atzeret | Services begin 7:00 PM |
| Saturday, October 7th | Shemini Atzeret With Yizkor | Services begin 9:30 AM |
| Saturday, October 7th | Erev Simchat Torah | Services begin 7:00 PM (Hosted at Temple Beth El) |
| Sunday, October 8th | Simchat Torah | Services begin 9:30 AM |

HJC's CEMETERY SERVICE

**Sunday, September 10th, 10:30 AM
at**

HJC Cemetery

500 Old Country Road, Huntington Station NY 11746

**May the memories of all our departed
be for a blessing.**





Men's Club Dinner Meeting at Ben's Kosher Deli in Woodbury Sunday, September 10 @ 6:00 pm

The meal will consist of
Caesar salad
Chicken Soup with Matzo Ball
Cold Cut Platter with Rye Bread

\$36 per person for the meal, soft drinks, tax and tip included*
Alcohol will be extra and paid individually
maximum of 25 people, first come first serve

RSVP: <https://hjc.shulcloud.com/event/mens-club-dinner-at-bens-deli-in-woodbury-.html>

***Must be a paid-up member (\$36 annual dues) for the 23/24 season**
New members – annual men's club dues are waived for the first year



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TIKKUN HAYAM REVERSE TASHLICH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

12:15 PM

International Jewish
Community Waterfront Cleanup.
We are reversing the tradition of
Tashlich, and cleansing human 'sins'
(marine debris) in a collaborative
environmental cleanup.

Location: West Neck Beach, Huntington



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[HTTPS://HJC.SHULCLOUD.COM/EVENT/REVERSE-TASHLICH.HTML](https://hjc.shulcloud.com/event/reverse-tashlich.html)



Congregational Tashlich

**Sunday, September 17th
following the end of services
(At Village Green Brook)**



Religious School Tashlich

**Tuesday, September 19th
at 5:45 PM
(At Village Green Brook)**

Yom Kippur Meditation Service



Lief Chapel

Monday September 25th, at 12:00 noon

*Facilitated by Dafna Soltes Stein: Dancer, Artist Educator,
Somatic Educator, Certified Laban Movement Analyst,
Moving for Life Certified Instructor*

**Guided Breathing and Deep Relaxation
Healing Yom Kippur Visualization
Hebrew Chanting and Listening
Giving and Receiving of Blessings**

Your body and soul will be refreshed.



REFUAH
WE INVITE GOD'S HEALING ENERGY TO FILL US.

BRING INTO YOUR AWARENESS AN ASPECT OF YOUR BEING THAT NEEDS HOPE OR HEALING. FOCUS ON THAT NEED, AS YOU DEEPEN YOUR LONGING FOR LIFE, HOPE, AND HEALING ENERGY. ALLOW YOUR LONGING TO INTENSIFY AS YOU VISUALIZE A COMPLETE RETURN TO WHOLENESS AND HEALTH. BREATHE IN DEEPLY AND SLOWLY EXHALE.

HEAL US, HOLY ONE, AND WE SHALL BE HEALED! SEND US COMPLETE HEALING FOR ALL OUR ILLNESSES, FOR YOU ARE OUR NURTURING SOURCE AND HEALER.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה, רוֹפֵא חוֹלֵי עַמּוֹ יִשְׂרָאֵל
BARUCH ATAH ADONAY, RO-FEY CHO-LEY AMO YISRAEL
YOU ARE A FOUNTAIN OF BLESSINGS, HOLY ONE, WHO HEALS THE SICK.



If you require any accommodations to be able to join us and fully participate in this event, please notify the office so we can assist you.

SUFFOLK SIGNATURE EVENT

SAVE THE DATE

Thursday, November 16, 2023 — 6:30 pm

Temple Beth Torah

35 Bagatelle Road, Melville, New York

This fall join us as we come together to recognize:

Elaine & Walter Kleinmann with the **Community Leadership Award**

Lisa & Terry Lashin with the Community Leadership Award

Ronnit & Michael Kessler, Alana & Koryn Kessler with the L'Dor V'Dor Award

Deniz Gurcan, President, SJS Construction Company, Inc. with the Business Leader Award

FEATURING

Elon Gold, Comedian and Actor

Elon Gold has starred in FOX's *Stocked* and NBC's *In-Laws*, His one-hour stand-up on Netflix, *Elon Gold: Chosen & Taken* received wide acclaim. Elon was a writer/performer on ABC's *The Dana Carvey Show* and had a recurring role on the 11th season of *Curb your Enthusiasm*.

You'll also discover how UJA is standing strong for our community — in crisis and every day.

Signature Event Committee Chair: **Joel Wirchin**

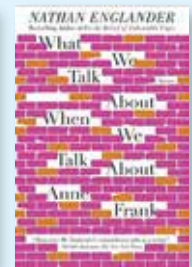
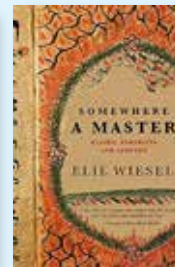
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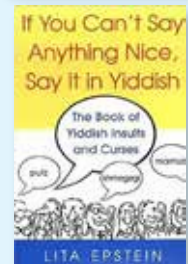
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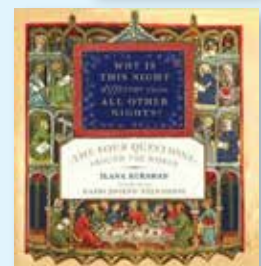
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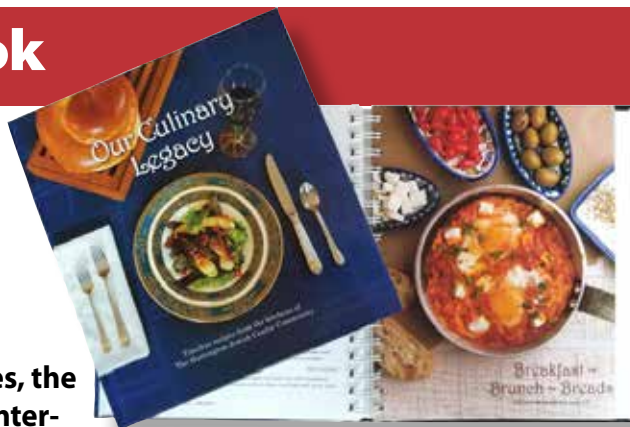
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Phyllis and Andy Levy get well wishes for Eileen Berger

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