

From the Rabbi:

**Déjà Vu
All Over Again**

The Zoom Passover Seder we had last year was among the first virtual events we did as a congregation at the start of the pandemic. If someone had told me that we would be doing a second Zoom Seder a year later because of COVID-19, I would not have believed them. If I had believed them, though, I would have been very sad.

So, now, I have to admit that I am very sad. A year has passed and we are still not able to meet in person because of the pandemic. How have we made it this far?

To some degree, we have "made it" because of lessons we have learned from Passover itself. Think of it this way – Passover is the Jewish holiday in which we remember that we were slaves. In fact, our tradition asks us to consider ourselves as if we, personally, had been slaves in Egypt. From that memory, we gain an awareness that, no matter how comfortable or affluent our lives may become, we have an obligation to identify with those who are not comfortable, not affluent, and not free. We retain within our cultural and spiritual DNA, a knowledge that suffering is a normal part of life that cannot be escaped. Even when we are comfortable, we must accustom ourselves to thinking about the downtrodden and the forgotten.

That memory and awareness has served us well as a people. It has, to some degree, kept us from the haughtiness that can come from power and wealth. It has heightened our sympathy and compassion for people of all faiths and backgrounds who experience suffering, and it has motivated us to take action to address it. It has strengthened us to face times of hardship with a positive attitude. When a Jew says, "We have seen worse," you know it is true, not just in a historic sense, but in a deeply felt emotional sense.

We have made it through a year of pandemic. None of us knows for sure how much longer it will last, but we remain hopeful that the end is within reach. We have made it through this experience because we know, as a people, that hardship is inevitable. We know that nobody "deserves" to live a life free of suffering. We know that many have it worse than we do. And we know that we, truly, have seen worse.

So, please do join us for our second Zoom Passover Seder. When you do, know that the plague will end. Our sadness will turn to joy. Know also, that the day will soon come when we will say, "We were slaves, now we are free."

L'shalom,
Rabbi Jeff Goldwasser



See You On Zoom

In this time of physical distancing, Temple Sinai is continuing services and programs on Zoom, the video conferencing platform. To participate in programs, or to view recordings of past programs, go to the Temple's website on your computer, tablet or smartphone.

- **Shabbat Evening Services**
Rabbi Goldwasser and Cantor Johnson are leading services on Zoom every Friday at 6 pm.
- **Shabbat Morning Torah Study**
Rabbi Goldwasser is leading Torah study on Zoom on Saturdays at 10 am.
- **Torah Reading Service**
Saturday, March 6th & 20th
11 am.
- **Meditation Service**
Friday mornings at 10 am.
- **Concerts with Raymond Buttero**
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at
3 pm.
- **Havdalah**
Saturday, March 13 at 8 pm

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FOR CURRENT INFORMATION.**

From the Cantor's Desk

By Cantor Deborah Johnson



I was recently reminded that Passover is upon us when a congregant asked what songs we should sing at seder. Let me first share with you my prayer that we all can have a truly “different night” on Saturday, March 27, from that at seder 2020; one in which we can experience at least a degree of release from the slavery of disease, disconnection, anxiety, depression, and isolation; one in which we can look back on the year and be grateful for those who cared for us and proud of the ways in which we cared for others. Amen.

So what songs “should” we sing at our re-birthed seder? The only real answer to that is songs that bring us the deepest meaning and the greatest joy since we “should,” indeed, be filled with both. But if that sounds a little too ‘kumbaya’ for you, then yes, there are absolutely songs which will typically be sung at a seder and if I had to, I would nominate the below as the Top 10:

1. The Beginning: the tune introducing the “seder of the seder” naming the 15 components of the evening’s celebration.
2. Kiddush: the blessing over the wine. This is traditionally sung to a specific tune for Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot (aka the 3 Pilgrimage Festivals) but sing it however you know!
3. Ma Nishtana: do we all have terrified memories of being the youngest child at the table called upon to sing the fundamental question of all children: “Why?” (is this night different from all other nights?) If so, make it a group sing!
4. Avadim Hayinu: the essence of our seder and its joy redacted to one phrase: “We were slaves to Pharaoh in

Egypt—now we are free.” This is an extraordinary moment --sing AND dance around your seder table!

5. Dayenu: is there ever “enough” of dayenu? The original 15 verses recount every miraculous intervention of the exodus, and in the history of the Jews, in general.
6. B’tzeit Yisrael/Ma Lecha Hayam: this song also extolls the miracles of the exodus with evocative references to natural wonders and a lovely melody that culminates in call-and-response.

Don’t stop after the meal! Nirtzah, at the end of the seder is almost entirely composed of songs, some of the most memorable of the celebration:

1. **Birkat HaMazon:** the blessing after the meal. Why not try at least the short version?
2. Eliyahu HaNavi: Open the door for Elijah, our traditional prophet who promises a better world to come. Who wouldn’t want that?
3. L’shana Haba’ah: Next year in Jerusalem! More dancing around the table!
4. Chad Gadya: this is one of several end-of-seder songs, but perhaps the most beloved and certainly the most diverse. We sing an Italkim version, Alla fiere dell’est.

If you’re hungry for more, don’t forget Vehi Sheamda, Al Achat, Let my People Go, and a whole plethora of kid songs like the Hammer and Frog songs. Most important, enjoy... and remember!

See you at services!

Cantor Deborah

Temple Sinai is also serving our members through this difficult time with these programs:

- **Crisis Relief Fund** Temple Sinai has launched a Crisis Relief Fund to bring aid to Temple members who are facing financial hardship due to the pandemic. If you are in need of assistance, or you know of a Temple member in need, please contact Rabbi Goldwasser or Keshet Worker Shana Prohovsky.
- **“I Can Run Errands for You.”** Some of our members, especially the elderly and people living with chronic health issues, are not able to run routine errands like picking up prescriptions or groceries. Temple members are volunteering to help them. Contact Rabbi Goldwasser or Keshet Worker Shana Prohovsky if you or someone you know could use help with errands or transportation.
- **Drop in with the Keshet Worker.** Shana Prohovsky, our Keshet Worker, is available by phone 401-428-4084 or email her at shana@jfsri.org to talk with her about a difficult transition or struggle you are going through. Shana can also make referrals to additional supportive services.

From our Keshet Worker

Shana Prohovsky

Many of us struggle with feelings of uncertainty as well as other challenges related to day to day life and the pandemic. As the Keshet worker for the temple, I am available by telephone and virtually to offer congregants confidential support during these trying times.

Feeling tired of the same old routine? Check out the temple website for "Are We There Yet?" an article offering ideas for how to stay busy, fulfilled, and engaged.

Did you miss the January 7, 2021 program on Financial Planning in the Pandemic? There is a link on the temple website. Stay tuned for upcoming programming this spring regarding budgeting.

On Tuesday, March 9 at noon, Shana and her Keshet co-worker Tara Watkins, LICSW will join the Kosher Café to discuss Exploring Relationships during COVID-19 and Beyond. Look for the Zoom addresses on the temple's website.

What is Keshet and how can Keshet support me right now?

Keshet is the congregational outreach program of Jewish Collaborative Services, which offers services to congregants at Temple Sinai. All Keshet services are confidential and

provided at no cost to congregants, as Keshet is generously funded by the Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island, as well as private donors.

Shana Prohovsky, our Temple's Keshet worker, is currently available by phone 401-428-4084 and email shana@jfsri.org.

Congregants, families, and individuals can reach out for consultation, resource guidance, referrals for counseling, and just to talk.

Shana can provide specific guidance related to housing needs, homecare, eldercare, food programs, financial assistance and more.

Shana has access to all the services currently running at Jewish Collaborative Services (tele-mental health counseling sessions, case management, Lifeline emergency medical alert system monitoring and client support, kosher nutrition, and telephone support offered by JERI and Partners In Care volunteers), as well as those provided through social service agencies throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

From our school

Susan Oclassen, Lead Teacher

Does cooking for Passover this year seem overwhelming? Whether cooking just for your family or sharing with those usually seated at your seder table, making traditional foods can be a lot of work.

Maybe you could have some fun introducing your children to their Jewish heritage by cooking together. Believe me; I know it takes patience, but Providence native Joan Nathan, world-renowned 'maven' of Jewish cooking, insists cooking with your kids can and should be done.

"The more you involve your kids in cooking, the more they take a role in it," she says. "You need to let them cook; let them own it." During Passover, she'd let her children make the salad or dessert, set the table or help arrange the symbolic foods on the seder plate and Nathan would try to hold her tongue. "Whatever they're doing, let them try it," she says.

Help your child create a personal seder plate by decorating a paper plate with glued cupcake liners and a paper or plastic cup (for Elijah) with stickers or marking pens. Make a game of cleaning the kitchen.

Every year, I did some Jewish baking with my class in the temple kitchen. Kids were amazed they could make matzoh by mixing and rolling dough, joyfully poking lots of holes and baking. While not ritually Kosher, our students enthusiastically agreed their matzoh tasted so much better than the boxed variety...

My children rolled matzoh balls, peeled and chopped carrots for chicken soup, and chopped apples, nuts (optional), juice and spices for charoset. They mixed Passover brownies, dipped matzoh in melted chocolate, rolled peanut butter balls, peeled apples for applesauce, and separated eggs for sponge cake and our all-time family favorite: Mocha Chocolate Roll. See recipe on page 6!

What will you be making this year? Chag sameach.

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speedy recovery
Ellen & Bill Troberman, In memory of Arlene Calderon
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of Cindi Portno
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Karen & Ed Deluty, In memory of Abdul Zubiar
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honor of Cantor Deborah Johnson & the members of the film
discussion group
Rabbi Jeffrey Goldwasser & Jonquil Wolfson, In honor of
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Ellie & Marvin Wasser, to Jill Goodman – wishing you a
complete recovery
Bette & Arnold Saslavsky, In memory of Sophie Saslavsky
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mother
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mother of Rabbi Sol Goodman
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Rabbi Sol Goodman

Presidents Fund

Ellie & Marvin Wasser, Wishing Gregg Rosen a full & speedy
recovery. We need you!!
Audrey & Steve Hirsch, Speedy & complete recovery to
Gregg Rosen

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Richard Saltzman, In memory of Joseph Saltzman
Richard Saltzman & Sherry Kriss,
Get well soon, Gregg Rosen
Dottie Swajian, to Gregg Rosen, so very happy you are home
and recuperating
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Music Fund

Ann & Lou Messier, In memory of Bessie Aron, grandmother
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on the birth of their grandson, Sam
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birth of great grandson, Sam
Judy & George Cohen, Mazel Tov to Phyllis B. Solod on the
Bat Mitzvah of her granddaughter, Aviya
Judy & George Cohen, In memory of Saralee Stein, mother
of Rabbi Peter Stein
Judy & George Cohen, In memory of Helen Goodman,
mother of Rabbi Sol Goodman
Ellie & Marvin Wasser, to Gaye Gluck – wishing you a
complete recovery – feel better soon!

Cantor Rennie Brown Fund

Marcia Dronzek, In loving memory of Marvin Dronzek,
beloved husband, father & grandfather
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Stanley Bleecker, In loving memory of Maureen Krasnow
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Cantor Remmie & Margie Brown, In memory of George Brown, yahrzeit

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Helene & Joel Chase, In memory of Florence Goldfarb
Susanna Roberts, In memory of John W. Roberts, husband

Crisis Fund

Judy & George Cohen, In memory of Sadie Sonnenstein, my mom
Judy & George Cohen, In memory of Robert Shelz, our brother-in-law

Yahrzeits

We read the names of people whose Yahrzeits fall in the preceding week at our Shabbat services on Friday evenings. For both Hebrew and Gregorian dates, the Yahrzeit begins on the preceding evening at sundown. Many people have the custom of lighting a memorial candle at that time.

*Milton Forman	2	*Elliot M. Stone	9	Max Rae Dendy	16	Sidney Gittleman	25
*Louis Goodman	3	*Eleanor Goldblatt	10	Teresa Goldstein		*Samuel Torman	
*Daniel C. Gross		*Joseph Hanflik		*William Goldstein		*Henry Goldblatt	26
*Joseph Priest		*Harold Roberts		*Howard J. Pass		*Rose Yaras	
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Donald Charles	4	*Rose Wilk	11	*David Latner		*Rose Cohen	28
*Sophie Horovitz		*Marc Friedlander	12	*Philip Pitchon		Barbara D'Ambra	29
Sylvia Glantz	5	Bernard Harrison		*Pauline Weill	18	Siegfried Feibelman	
*Seymour Kriss		*Sarah Miller		*Lena Berman	19	*Celia Schleifer	
*William Meyerson		*Gloria F. Warren		Eileen Gilbert	20	Jane St. Angelo	
*Isidor Shapiro		*Donald Cohen	13	Etta Jacobson	21	*William Gerstenblatt	30
*Martin Goldberg	6	*Andrew Shapiro		*Peter Steven Pressman	22	Rebecca Pepper	
*Frances Sadler		*Julius Weinberg		Howard Brooks	23	*Marvin Tesler	31
*Irene Belsky	8	Alvin Levy	14	Gilbert Cohen			
*Laura Buckler		Blanche Greenless	15	*Sally Shapiro			
Leo Phillips		*Phyllis Kapstein		*Sarah Blau	24	*indicates Hebrew date	
*John N. Segal		Marie Mazzacane		*James Gerstenblatt			
*Alfred Baum		Carl Stoeckel		*Leo Kalin			

TWO PASSOVER FAVORITE RECIPES

Passover Mocha Chocolate Roll

(Recipe by Mrs. Howard Kaplan in "From Manna to Mousse," prepared by the Sisterhood, Congregation Beth El, New London, CT) Submitted by Susan Oclassen

Cake Ingredients:

6 large eggs, separated
8 ounces (1/2 pound) dark sweet baking chocolate
1/4 cup strong coffee
1 cup sugar
Cocoa

Mocha Frosting Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 Tablespoon Passover instant coffee
4 Tablespoons cocoa
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar

Let separated eggs stand at room temperature for one hour. Oil well a 17-inch by 11-inch baking sheet. Cover with waxed paper (or parchment paper) to fit width exactly and extend at least 2 inches beyond each end. Oil again.

Cut the chocolate into small pieces and place in a heavy pan with coffee and melt over low flame, stirring constantly. (I do it in a bowl over a pan of hot water or in the microwave oven.) Set aside to cool.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Beat the egg yolks in a large mixing bowl until light and fluffy, gradually beating in the sugar. Mix in the cooled chocolate.

In another large mixing bowl, beat the egg whites stiff, not dry.

Add the beaten egg whites to the chocolate mixture, folding gently but thoroughly.

Spread the batter evenly on the prepared baking sheet and bake in a preheated oven for 10 – 15 minutes. Turn off the oven and leave cake in closed oven another five minutes.

Remove from oven and cover with two thicknesses of paper towels which have been wrung out in cold water. Cover with a dry cloth and refrigerate until chilled.

Carefully lift off paper towels. Loosen cake from sides of the pan. Sprinkle top generously with cocoa.

Cover with a sheet of parchment or waxed paper longer than the pan. Invert pan and turn out on waxed paper, placing the cocoa side down.

Carefully remove paper from the bottom of the cake. Spread the mocha cream evenly over the cake, keeping it 1/2 inch from cake edges.

Roll like a jelly roll from one of the long sides to form a long thin roll. Place the cake on a long plate or board. Sprinkle the top with additional cocoa, confectioner's sugar and chocolate curls. Chill.

Makes one 17-inch cake roll or 16 servings. May be frozen.

Hint: Cake may be turned out onto a damp towel, rolled while hot. Roll again for filling.

Mocha cream:

Place cream in a chilled bowl and beat until it begins to thicken. Add cocoa, coffee and sugar. Continue beating until stiff.

Lacy Potato Kugel

From the Kosher Palette Cookbook –
submitted by Ellie Wasser, originally from Livia Greenberg

Ingredients

6 large Idaho potatoes, peeled
2 large onions, 1 diced and one quartered
4 large eggs, lightly beaten
5 Tablespoons oil
2-3 teaspoons salt
fresh ground pepper
1/4 cup potato starch
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup oil

Directions

Preheat oven to 500 degrees.

Saute diced onion until nicely caramelized and golden.

While onion is caramelizing, grate potatoes using the fine (smallest holes) disc in the food processor. Squeeze out liquid and place in a large mixing bowl.

Process onions (don't change the blade) and pour the onion pulp and juices into the bowl with the potatoes.

Stir in eggs, 5 Tablespoons oil, salt, pepper and caramelized onions.

Sprinkle potato starch on top.

Pour boiling water over starch and stir thoroughly.

Pour 1/4 cup of oil into a 9 x 13 baking pan and heat in oven for about a minute. Do not allow oil to burn.

Carefully pour mixture into pan and bake for 20 minutes.

After 20 minutes, reduce heat to 400 degrees and bake for 40 minutes or until the top is a deep golden brown.

This freezes well.

MARCH HAPPENINGS

Five Modern Jewish Women Who Changed the World March 4 - April 8, 7 pm

As we watch the well-deserved ascendancy of Black women on the national stage, it is a good moment to consider some of the contributions Jewish women have made to shaping the modern world, from culture to politics. Over six sessions from **March 4 to April 8 at 7:00**, Cantor Deborah Johnson will guide us in an exploration of Sarah Bernhardt, Emma Goldman, Golda Meir, Gloria Steinem, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg and discuss the issues their Jewishness raises for themselves and others.

Exploring Relationships Tuesday, March 9th at 12 Noon

Pandemic life has impacted us all in many ways. We have continued to adapt to ever changing restrictions on how we interact with others and go about our daily routines. We also have concerns and worries about our health and social isolation. By now, many of us might just feel "done," with no reserves left to be there for others. Yet, as humans, a sense of belonging and being in positive relationships with others is vital to our overall wellbeing. In this lunchtime discussion, Temple Sinai's Keshet Worker Shana Prohovsky and Tara Watkins will help us explore ways of building and sustaining healthy relationships during COVID and beyond.

Friday Shabbat Service, March 12, 6 pm

Guest Speaker: Ruth Ben-Artzi
"Where is Israel Going?"

As Israel prepares for its fourth national election in just two years, Providence College Associate Professor of Political Science Ruth Ben-Artzi will give us the background and analysis we need to understand the people and issues in Israel's current era of political turmoil.

Friday, March 12, at 6 pm

Friday, March 19, 5:45 pm Joint Reform Service

Every year, the Reform congregations of Rhode Island – Temple Sinai, Temple Beth-El, Temple Habonim, and the Newport Havurah – come together to celebrate Shabbat. This year's Joint Reform service will feature Cantor Jeff Klepper, recently retired from Temple Sinai of Sharon, Massachusetts, where he served since 2003. Cantor Klepper is one of a handful of contemporary Jewish musicians responsible for changing the sound of American synagogue music. Many of his songs, including "Shalom Rav," are known throughout the Jewish world. Join us for this special service on **Friday, March 19, at 5:45 pm (please note the special time)**

Sunday, March 28 at 6 pm

Temple Sinai 2nd night Passover Seder on Zoom

Be sure to read Rabbi Jeff's weekly emails and

the Temple website for more information.

Losses to our Temple Sinai Family

Peter Haller – Brother-in-law of
Rabbi Jeffrey Goldwasser & Jonquil Wolfson
Donald Stanley Horovitz – Brother-in-law of Shirley Kirsh
Stephen Lehrer – Husband of Freda Lehrer,
Father of Stacey Lehrer
Ruth (Jaffa) Albert – Grandmother of Jennifer Jaffa
& Great grandmother of Angelina Jennings
Jocelyn Ackerman – Aunt of Greg Rotmer

Get Well Wishes to:

Cantor Deborah Johnson
Gaye Belsky-Gluck
Jill Goodman

Mazel Tov to:

Phyllis B. Solod on the
Bat Mitzvah of her granddaughter Aviya



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