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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 12 Adar	2 13 Adar Nat's Group 2 p Ta'anit Esther Erev Purim	3 14 Adar Purim 	4 15 Adar Canasta 1 pm	5 16 Adar Rabbi's Class Library & Zoom 7:30 pm	6 17 Adar Simchat Shabbat services 8 pm Candle lighting 5:35 pm 	7 18 Adar Services 9:30 am Parshat Ki Tisa Shabbat Parah Shabbat ends 6:34 pm
8 19 Adar Daylight Savings Time Begins	9 20 Adar Nat's Group 2 pm Board Meeting	10 21 Adar Mahjongg 6 pm	11 22 Adar Canasta 1 pm	12 23 Adar Rabbi's Class Library & Zoom 7:30 pm	13 24 Adar Shabbat Service 8 pm Candle lighting 6:42 pm 	14 25 Adar Services 9:30 am Parshat Vayak'hei- Pekudei Shabbat Hachodesh Birkat Hachodesh Shabbat ends 7:42 pm
15 26 Adar	16 27 Adar Nat's Group 2 pm	17 28 Adar Mahjongg 6 pm	18 29 Adar Canasta 1 pm	19 1 Nissan Rosh Chodesh Rabbi's Class Library & Zoom 7:30 pm	20 2 Nissan Shabbat service 8 pm Candle lighting 6:50 pm 	21 3 Nissan Services 9:30 am Parshat Vayikra Shabbat ends 7:50 pm
22 3 Nissan	23 4 Nissan Nat's Group 2 pm	24 5 Nissan Mahjongg 6 pm	25 6 Nissan Canasta 1 pm	26 7 Nissan Rabbi's Class Library & Zoom 7:30 pm	27 8 Nissan Shabbat service 8 pm Candle lighting 6:57 pm 	28 9 Nissan Services 9:30 am Parshat Tzav Shabbat Hagadol Yom HaAliyah Shabbat ends 7:57 pm
29 11 Nissan	30 12 Nissan Nat's Group 2 pm	31 13 Nissan Mahjongg 6 pm Bedikat Chametz 				

April 2026 Nissan-Iyar 5786

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5 18 Nissan Chol Hamoed Pesach Count Omer 4 	6 19 Nissan Chol Hamoed Peach Nat's Group 2 pm Board Meeting Count Omer 5 	7 20 Nissan Chol Hamoed Pesach Candle Lighting 7:09 pm Count Omer 6 	8 21 Nissan Seventh Day Pesach Service 9:30 am Candle lighting 8:10 pm Count Omer 7 	9 22 Nissan Eight day Pesach Service 9:30 am Holiday ends 8:11 pm Count Omer 8	10 23 Nissan Shabbat service 8:00 pm Candle lighting 7:12 pm Count Omer 9 	11 24 Nissan Shabbat service 9:30 am Parshat Shemini Birkat Hachodesh Shabbat ends 8:13 pm Count Omer 10 
12 25 Nissan Yom Hashoah begins at sundown Count Omer 11	13 26 Nissan Nat's Group 2 pm Yom Hashoah Count Omer 12 	14 27 Nissan Mahjongg 6 pm Count Omer 13	15 28 Nissan Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 14	16 29 Nissan Rabbi's class Library & Zoom 7:30 pm Count Omer 15	17 30 Nissan Rosh Chodesh Shabbat service 8:00 pm Candle lighting 7:19 pm Count Omer 16 	18 1 Iyar Shabbat service 9:30 am Parshat Tazria- Metzora: Shabbat ends pm Count Omer \
19 2 Iyar Yom Hazikron begins at sundown Count Omer 18	20 3 Iyar Yom Hazikron Nat's Group 2 pm Yom Ha'atzmaut be- gins at sundown Count Omer 19 	21 4 Iyar Yom Ha'atzmaut Mahjongg 6 pm Count Omer 20 	22 5 Iyar Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 21	23 6 Iyar Rabbi's class Library & Zoom 7:30 pm Count Omer 22	24 7 Iyar Shabbat service 8 pm Candle lighting 7:27 Count Omer 23 	25 8 Iyar Shabbat service 9:30 am Parshat Acharei- Kedoshim Shabbat ends 8:30 pm Count Omer 24
26 Iyar 9 Iyar Count Omer 25	27 10 Iyar Nat's Group 2 pm Count Omer 26	28 11 Iyar Mahjongg 6 pm Count Omer 27	29 12 Iyar Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 28	30 13 Iyar Rabbi's class Library & U Zoom 7:30 pm Count Omer 29		



Co-Presidents Message

This has been a tough winter. Two major snow storms, just in the last two weeks. We don't know about you, but we cannot wait for spring to arrive. Plowing the parking lot and driveways has been a major expense, way beyond what has been budgeted.

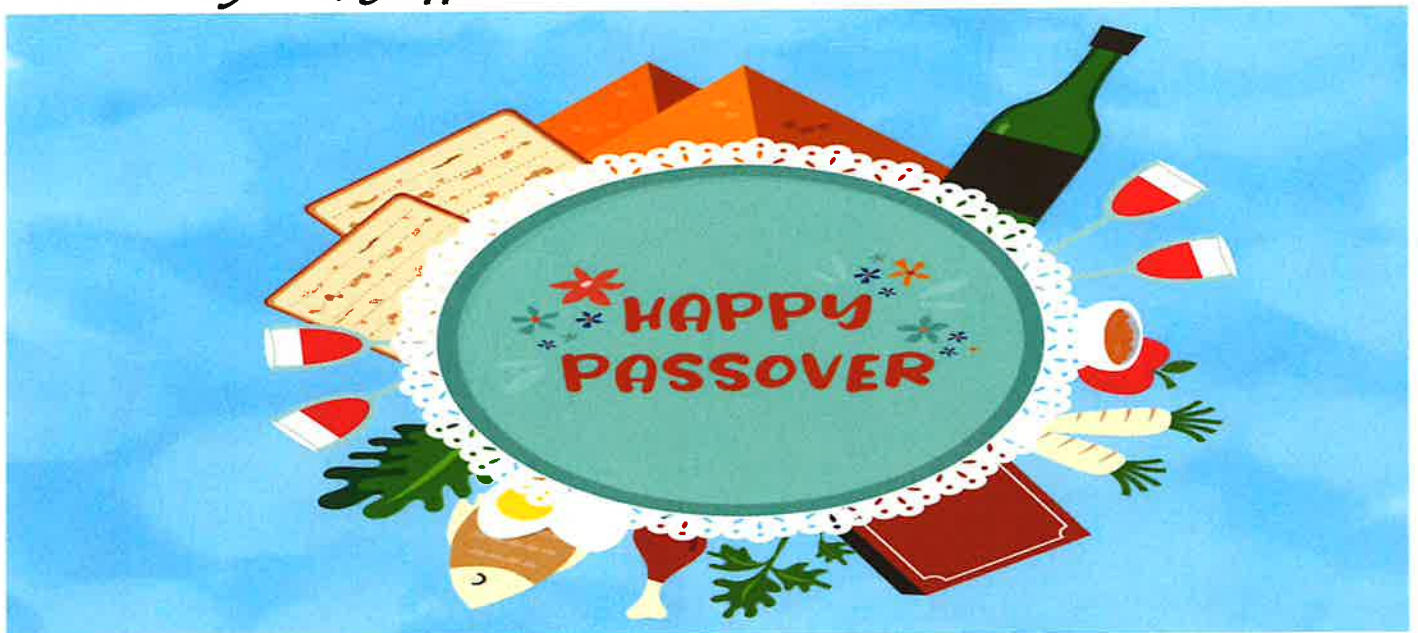
The next two months are loaded with celebrations, events, luncheons and dinners. Purim is March 2nd followed by Shabbat Across America on March 13th. March 21st is a lunch and learn about having a seder, and don't forget to use the enclosed form to sell your Chametz. Speaking about seders, our community seder is on April 2nd and the torah fund breakfast is April 12th. Let's not forget the "Yoms" starting with Yom HaShoah on April 14th. This month's Centerpost is loaded with information for you and you WILL want to read every page. When you see Betty, take a minute to thank her for all of her hard work in publishing this Centerpost every month.

Lastly, let us remind you about Nat's discussion group on Mondays and Rabbi Jacobs class on Thursday evenings, along with canasta and Mahjong. Jewish tradition lives on at SBJC.

Wishing you and your families a Happy Purim

L' Shanah Tovah Have a sweet year!

Evelyn & Jeff



FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

Rabbi Jacob Rosner



As we read the Megillah each year, we encounter a tale of courage and danger — a story of a people targeted by hatred, where one person’s voice inspired a nation to defend itself. The story of Purim isn’t just an ancient narrative; it is a mirror in which we can see echoes of the challenges facing Jews in our own time.

In Shushan, Haman’s hatred was not merely personal— it was ideologically rooted in a worldview that saw Jews not as neighbors, colleagues, or fellow citizens, but as targets because of who we were. Mordechai’s call to Esther — “who knows but that you have come to your royal position for such a time as this?” — reflects the timeless truth that when hatred rises, the Jewish people cannot remain silent or passive.

Today, we face a new wave of antisemitism and anti-Zionism that, while it takes different forms, reflects the same perilous pattern — hatred that moves from words to actions, from rhetoric to violence.

At the end of 2025, the world was shaken by a deadly terror attack at a Hanukkah celebration at Bondi Beach in Sydney, Australia — an event celebrated for joy and light that instead became a nightmare when gunmen opened fire on Jewish families gathered to celebrate. Officials in Australia called it an act of antisemitic terrorism, and in its aftermath authorities have launched inquiries into antisemitism and expanded security measures nationwide.

The government officials there should shoulder some of the blame having demonized Israel.

Antisemitism isn’t isolated to one place. Reports this year show an unprecedented global surge in antisemitic acts, with hundreds of violent incidents, harassment, and hate speech targeting Jews and Jewish institutions

worldwide. Many Jews now describe feeling less safe in public life, altering daily routines out of concern for their safety.

Even in higher education and public discourse, tensions flare. In the United States, legal action was recently filed alleging that a major university failed to protect Jewish employees from a hostile work environment amid protests — a reminder that Jewish students and faculty can face harassment tied to anti-Zionist sentiment that crosses into antisemitism.

One of the challenges today is distinguishing genuine political debate from rhetoric that veers into dehumanization. Criticism of policies is legitimate in a free society, but when criticism of Israel becomes a smokescreen for denying Jewish self-determination, delegitimizing Jewish identity, or inciting hostility against Jews broadly, it moves into dangerous terrain. When using the loaded term “genocide” when Israel is the ONLY nation whose very existence is questioned (the definition of anti Zionism).

In times of rising challenges, our tradition does not counsel despair. On the contrary: Purim is a festival of survival — of how Jews have endured and flourished even under threat. The scroll recounts not just danger, but redemption and renewal.

May this season inspire us to act with wisdom and courage, to protect Jewish life and dignity wherever it is threatened, and to bind the wounds of those who suffer from hatred. Just as Esther approached the king “with resolve,” may we approach our world with resolve — defending our people, educating our neighbors, and deepening our commitment to Jewish life and Jewish hope in every generation.

Study with Rabbi Jacob

Thursday evenings at 7:30pm

Congenial and relaxed atmosphere

Zoom option is available for our congregants who are unable to attend



Notes From Sisterhood

Betty Arzt, Carol Burkner

Dedication shows up in the quiet work that keeps our community strong. Through our willingness to build together, we enrich and engage our community in ways that make a difference.

Our Sisterhood continues to work together and care for one another. We are committed to reaching out to our community and sustaining a comfortable, empathic environment.

As we reflect on Purim and look forward to Pesach, we invite you to join us.

Reflections:

We appreciate the donations of our congregants to enable us to prepare shalach manot bags for the congregation. Thank you to Carol, Rachel, and Susan for shopping for the treats and for assembling the bags.

We invite you to pick up your Shalach Manot bag on March 2, 2026, after the Megillah reading. Bags may be picked up in the SBJC office until Friday, March 6.

Looking Ahead:

The **Book Club** has selected the next book to review. We will be reviewing **On Being Jewish Now** edited by Zibbi Owens. We will be meeting on **Wednesday, March 11, 2026 at 10:30 in the shul library**. A Zoom option will be available for our members who are unable to attend in person.

The **Rosh Hodesh Study Group** will be meeting on **Sunday morning, March 15, at 10:30**. We have created a comfortable, safe place to share our thoughts. We will be meeting on Zoom. The link will be sent out when we get closer to the date.

We will be joining with other synagogues for **The Carol King Tribute Show** on Thursday evening, **March 12**, at 8:00pm, at **Hewlett East Rockaway Jewish Centre**. A Zoom option will be available for our members who are unable to attend in person. **Registration is required**. Please find detailed information in this **Centerpost**.

Join us for **Canasta** on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 and for **Mah Jongg** on Tuesday evenings at 6:30, in the synagogue. New participants are welcome.

Our **Torah Fund Brunch** will be on **Sunday, April 12**.

Say little and do much and receive all people cheerfully. (Pirkei Avot 1:15)

Gift Shop

Visit the Sisterhood Gift Shop for your Passover needs.



Our goal is to provide you with beautiful and meaningful items for gift giving and for your personal use.

Our gift shop managers,
Carol Burkner, Susan Lifshitz, and Rachel Rudich
will be happy to assist you.

MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Arnie Gewirtz



I believe there are two types of productivity...the first is worldly, such as the building of things or perhaps creating artwork, building a company, and the realization of your dreams. It's about getting things done. People are happy when they make visual progress.

Then there is a second, quieter form of productivity that has to do with your Nishumah, your Soul; we call it Spiritual Productivity, which you can learn to achieve right here at our very own SBJC Shul House.

There are many times in our lives when one feels the call to go "within," to slow down and read more and revisit our interior, by meditating and praying. Trying to imagine how we might be remembered when this life has ended...at one of Rabbi Jacob's services, you can upgrade your inner life.

I encourage you to find a balance between the two and that your wisest self senses which is right for you.

Be well.

Arnie Gewirtz, President SBJC Men's Club

Would you like to sponsor a kiddush or an oneg on Shabbat?

If you would like to acknowledge a special occasion or observe a yahrzeit, you may want to consider sponsoring a kiddush on Saturday afternoon or an oneg on Friday evening.



We invite a few families to join together to help defray the cost.

Shalom From The Ritual Committee.

When we read our newspapers and watch the news on television, we are bombarded with stories of turmoil and unrest in our country and around the world. This unrest creates unavoidable agitation.



Yet, we must recognize joy and blessing in our lives. Each of us, in our own way, will find our way to make the world a better place.

Here we are. In our SBJC cocoon. We are a community. Our synagogue is a place where people should feel safe and comfortable. As a body, we share common interests and goals. We find ways to bring people together and allow people to feel secure.

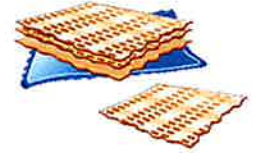
In contrast to the discord happening in our country and in the world, we are celebrating Purim. People join together to observe and enjoy the holiday. Gathering to listen to the Magillah and to participate in a silly Purim rhyme is inspiring. Seeing smiles on faces and hearing some giggles is uplifting.

A group of us prepared Shalach Manot bags for the congregation and for Hatzilu clients. This was done with pleasure and dedication. Members contributed so that we could provide these bags. Here, again, congregants recognized the importance of community, the importance of working together, and sharing thoughts. It is satisfying to witness the appreciation on faces when these bags are distributed.

This is what community is about: making plans together, listening to each other, respecting the thoughts of other people, engaging in unity of purpose, and foreseeing an objective.

Our synagogue is an “oasis in the desert.” We feel very much at home here. What each of us does, matters. Each of us can make a difference. We thank our congregants for their engagement.

Pesach Services Schedule



Wednesday, 4/1...Erev Pesach. Enjoy first seder at home with family and friends.

Thursday, 4/2...Pesach morning service begins at 9:30am. Evening service and Community Seder at the synagogue. Reservations are required for the seder.

Friday, 4/3...Pesach morning service at 9:30. Friday evening service at 8:00pm

Saturday, 4/4...Shabbat/Pesach morning service at 9:30.

Wednesday, 4/8,...Pesach morning service begins at 9:30am.

Thursday, 4/9,....Pesach morning service begins at 9:30am .

Please watch for possible changes.

*Happy
Passover*

SBJC celebrates

Second Night Catered Community Seder

April 2, 2026 at 6 PM

Please watch for details.

Shabbat Across America and Canada

Join us for a special
celebration of Jewish unity.



Friday, March 13, 2026

Dinner...6:30

Service ...8:00

Oneg Shabbat after service

*We will celebrate the beauty, warmth, and meaning of Shabbat
with hundreds of synagogues and Jewish Centers
across America and Canada.*

I/we look forward to joining the celebration.

Name _____

Please reserve _____ dinners @ \$25 per person

Please reserve by March 9, 2026

Please make checks payable to South Baldwin Jewish Center

We invite you to mail your checks to SBJC,

2959 Grand Avenue, Baldwin, N.Y. or bring them to the office.

The Sisterhoods of

Congregation B'nai Sholom-Beth David, East Meadow Beth-El Jewish Center,
Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Centre, Oceanside Jewish Center,
South Baldwin Jewish Center, and Temple Beth El of Cedarhurst

present

Alice Leon: Now & Forever, A Celebration of Carole King

Thursday, March 12 at 8:00 PM

Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Centre
295 Main Street, East Rockaway, NY 11518

Join us for our Joint Sisterhood Event!
Open to all members of our congregations.

Free for our Sisterhood members.
\$20 for non-Sisterhood members
of our congregations.

Men are welcome too!

Register by March 5 at:

<https://bit.ly/Sisterhood-Joint-Program-2026>



Questions? Contact Marilyn Cohen at Marilynr1127@gmail.com

Please tell Marilyn if you will attend in-person or on Zoom.

The Zoom link will be emailed after you register.



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Authorization To Sell Chametz

Please complete the form and return to SBJC Office before March 23, 2026.

I permit Rabbi Rosner to sell all chametz possessed by me, knowingly or unknowingly. This transaction will be in effect for the duration of Pesach.

Name_____

Address_____

Should you wish to add to the Mitzvah by helping others celebrate Pesach, kindly forward your donation to SBJC. You may wish to make your donation to Hatzilu.



I have made my donation payable to:

SBJC_____

Hatzilu_____

Selling Chametz

What Is the Sale of Chametz and Why Do We Do It?

On the holiday of Passover, we are commanded to not to have any chametz in our possession. Any food that is made out of grain that has been allowed to rise (ferment) is chametz. Common chametz items include bread, cakes, breakfast cereals, pastas, many liquors and more. Any chametz that was in the possession of a Jew during Passover is forbidden to use, even after Passover ends. This applies even if the chametz is locked up and out of sight.

So what does one do if he or she is not able to consume all of chametz that remains in cupboards and freezers?

The solution is the "Sale of Chametz," in which the food is "sold" to a non-Jew before Passover. After the holiday, the non-Jew sells it back, and it can once again be enjoyed.

Miriam's Cup

A Ritual for All

The Passover haggadah is one of the most widely dispersed and read of all Jewish texts. The story leading up to the exodus from Egypt contains one of the most female-rich narratives in the entire Bible, yet as told in the haggadah, it is totally devoid of female personalities. Neither Jocheved, nor Miriam, Shifra, Puah or Pharaoh's daughter appears.



To provide women with a place in the Passover ritual, many families place a kos Miryam, Miriam's cup, on the seder table beside the cup of Elijah. The very portable cup harkens back to the midrashic tale of Miriam's well, a miraculous source of water for the Israelites as they wandered in the desert. As a symbol of women's presence at the exodus, the kos Miryam reflects the contemporary desire for inclusion of all Jews at the seder table.

As an evolving ritual, Miriam's cup is used in various ways. Some fill it at the beginning of the seder, others after the Ten Plagues and before Dayyenu. Others use it in conjunction with Elijah's cup at the end of the seder. Some pass it around for everyone to pour water from individual cups. Whatever your custom, Miriam's cup enhances the celebration of a historic event in our people's history.

The legend of Miriam's well is told in a number of midrashic stories. The rabbis juxtaposed the story of Miriam's death in Numbers 20:1 with the account of the waters of Meribah that follows immediately after. Because the stories are consecutive, the rabbis surmise that Miriam's death resulted in the dearth of water, and they credit her with the well that provided the Israelites with their drinking water.



WOMEN IN THE PASSOVER STORY

Adapted from NCJW

Five Jewish heroines each took significant risks to save lives during the Exodus story, and each of them played a critical role in the work for liberation. May their courage inspire us today to speak out against all forms of misogyny, tyranny, and oppression, and to work for a more just world.

Shifra and Puah were the midwives who refused Pharaoh's orders to kill any boys born to an Israelite family. When confronted by Pharaoh, they lied and claimed that they simply couldn't get there before the babies were born. These midwives risked their own lives to help save the Israelites from destruction and genocide. They practiced civil disobedience from their unique position of influence and refused to "just follow orders" when those orders were unjust. We honor their resistance.

Yocheved was the mother of Moses, Miriam, and Aaron. When Moses was born, she hid him from the Egyptians and their genocidal orders for as long as she could. When she could hide his cries no longer, she placed him in a basket to send him down the Nile, putting his fate in G-d's hands. Yocheved made the impossible choice to do whatever might be necessary to give her child a chance at life. She shows us what resistance to oppression can demand, and what it can cost. We honor her agency and her pain.

Pharaoh's daughter, known in our tradition as Batya, was bathing in the river when she noticed the basket holding the infant Moses. She understood that he was an Israelite baby whose life was in danger. She resolved to adopt him, despite the risk it might carry if her father learned of Moses' origins. Batya used her privilege and position to have the impact that she could; she teaches us to look beyond our own comfort, to take risks with the privilege we do have, and to allow our empathy and compassion to drive us towards righteous action. We honor her commitment.

Miriam, daughter of Yocheved and sister of Moses and Aaron, played many parts in the story of Exodus. One midrash (traditional legend) credits her for convincing her parents—exhausted and traumatized by slavery—to conceive Moses, a hero of the Jewish people. She was also brave enough to risk asking the daughter of Pharaoh if Yocheved could serve as a wet-nurse for the baby. Her bravery and charm thus enabled the family to stay together and earn wages. Miriam later led the women and children—the backbone of Jewish life—safely to shore across the Red Sea, dancing and singing. The Torah teaches that she was a prophet; she reminds us caring for women, children and families is a critical part of our connection to the holy. We honor her tenacity.

The five women of the Exodus story teach us that we all have the ability to act and to stand up to injustice. Women who work together accomplish more, and we must rely on and stand in solidarity with our sisters in working towards a better world. We must use our privileges to fight for justice and honor the painful choices we must sometimes make. These women's stories teach us that we all have the power to resist oppression wherever it may be.

The Talmud (Sotah 11b) teaches that “the Jewish people were redeemed from Egypt because of the merit of the righteous women of that generation.” Some people place a Miriam's Cup (Kos Miriam) on the table alongside Elijah's Cup. This additional cup, filled with water, honors Miriam, The Prophet and all the ways she is associated with this essential element: Her presence at the Nile saving her brother; her role leading women and children across the Red Sea to safety; and the well of water that, midrash (traditional legend) teaches, followed her in the desert throughout the Israelites forty years of wandering.

“This is the Cup of Miriam, the cup of living waters. Let us remember the Exodus from Egypt. These are the living waters, G-d's gift to Miriam, which gave new life to Israel as we struggled with ourselves in the wilderness. Blessed are You G-d, Who brings us from the narrows into the wilderness, sustains us with endless possibilities, and enables us to reach a new place.”

Kos Miriam prayer by Kol Ishah

Pesah Guide

As members of the United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism, a Passover Guide is available to us. Please feel free to download the document.

This Rabbinical Assembly Pesah guide is a brief outline of the policies and procedures relevant to the preparation of a kosher for Pesah home. This guide is intended to help families maintain a kosher for Pesah home in accordance with the principles of Conservative Judaism and its understanding of Jewish Law.

[Download the Pesah Guide](#)

Feel free to use the following url:

www.rabbinicalassembly.org/pesah-guide



Counting the Omer

What is the counting of the Omer?

Beginning on the second night of Passover, we count 50 days until Shavuot.

“From the day after you bring the sheaf (omer) as a wave offering [the second day of Pesah], you shall keep count until seven full weeks have elapsed: you shall count fifty days, until the day after the seventh week” (Leviticus 23:15).

Passover celebrates the liberation from Egypt and Shavuot celebrates the receiving of Torah at Sinai. By counting the Omer, we symbolically mark the time between liberation to the assumption of responsibility in the acceptance of law, making a collective commitment to living an ethical, rule-governed life of divine purpose.

SBJC Sisterhood

Invites You to Explore Ways to Enhance Your Seder

It's Not Your Grandpa's Seder Or Is It?

Come prepared to learn and share.

Shabbat, March 21

Join us for the service, lunch, and inspiration.

Each year, as we gather around the Seder table, we follow a structure that has remained remarkably consistent for generations.

The Haggadah guides us through familiar rituals, songs, and stories, anchoring us in tradition. And yet, no two seders are ever truly the same. The world changes, we change, and each year we bring new questions, experiences, and insights that shape our engagement with the story of Yetziat Mitzrayim—the Exodus from Egypt.

As we gather around the seder table, we retell our foundational story of redemption, finding new meaning in its timeless themes. Let's search for inspiring reflections and interpretations that invite deeper intellectual and spiritual engagement.

Adapted from a statement by Dr. Shuly Schwar

Torah Fund Celebration

Sunday Morning, April 12, 2026

at 10:00

Join us for a lovely community breakfast.



As in the past, this event promises to be an inspiring experience. We've invited guest speakers. We're asking for an \$18.00 donation in support of Torah Fund. Please make checks payable to: **Sisterhood SBJC**. Sisterhood will send one check to Torah Fund.

The Torah Fund Campaign of Women's League for Conservative Judaism is the dedicated philanthropy of Women's League, its members, and its affiliated sisterhoods in Conservative congregations across North America. Torah Fund strengthens Jewish education by supporting scholarships and programming at these Conservative/Masorti institutes of higher Jewish learning:

- Jewish Theological Seminary (New York)
- Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies (Los Angeles)
- Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies (Jerusalem)
- Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano (Buenos Aires)
- Zacharias Frankel College (Germany)

Everyone has the opportunity to participate in preserving, promoting and perpetuating Conservative/Masorti Judaism through active giving to the Torah Fund Campaign of Women's League.

“The Yoms”

Looking ahead....

Yom HaShoah/Holocaust Remembrance day: Tuesday, April 14. Please watch for detailed information.

Yom HaZikaron/Israel’s Memorial Day: Tuesday, April 21.

Yom HaAtzmaut/Israeli Independence Day: Wednesday, April, 22. Israeli food at kiddish on Shabbat. Please watch for details.

Yom Yerushalayim: May 15.

Misheberach List

We continue to review and update our Misheberach List, our list of names of people in need of healing.

Please contact the office with the names of relatives and friends who should remain on the list, be removed from the list or added to the list.

Mondays at Two

Where will you be on Mondays at 2 o'clock?

A group of us meets in the SBJC Library on Mondays at 2 o'clock to share thoughts and ideas about contemporary issues. Topics tackled emerge from the interests of the attendees. Discussions are lively and interactive.

Kudos to Nat Greenfeld who initiated the concept of the program. He prepares materials to enhance the talks and facilitates the conversation.

We welcome you to join us on Mondays at Two.

DONATIONS FEBRUARY, 2026

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Thank you for your generous donations.

*Those who laughed and cried together
are no longer strangers.*

Proverbs

MARCH & APRIL BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Arnie Gewirtz, Birthday, March 5
Jeff & Sheila Jasper, Anniversary, March 21
Yevette & Joel Boikess, Anniversary, March 26

Jay Rosenwasser, Birthday, April 1
Clara Gewirtz, Birthday, April 4
Phyllis Eisman, Birthdays, April 8
Clara U& Arnie Gewirtz, Anniversary, April 11
Joan Finkelman, Birthday, April 11
Barbara Sterler, Birthday, April 22
Yevette Boikess, Birthday, April 23
Yaacov & Ellen Shriki, Anniversary, April 29



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Please join us:
Simcha Shabbat

On the first Friday evening service
of each month we celebrate
birthdays, anniversaries and
joyous occasions



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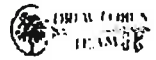
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