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**WISHING YOU A KOSHER
AND
JOYOUS PASSOVER**

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	1 22 Adar II Nat's Group 2 pm Board Meeting	2 23 Adar II Mahjong 7 PM	3 24 Adar II Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm	4 25 Adar II Rabbi's Class	5 26 Adar II Simchat Shabbat 8 pm Candle lighting 7:06 pm	6 27 Adar II Services 9:30 am Parshat Shemini Shabbat Hachodesh Birkat Hachodesh Shabbat ends 8:07 pm
7 28 Adar II	8 29 Adar II Board Meeting PM Nat's Group 2 pm	9 1 Nissan Rosh Chodesh Mahjong 7 PM	10 2 Nissan Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm	11 3 Nissan Rabbi's Class	12 4 Nissan Candle lighting 7:13 pm	13 5 Nissan Services 9:30 am Parshat Tazria Shabbat ends 8:15 pm Chocolate Seder
14 6 Nissan	15 7 Nissan Nat's Group 2 pm	16 8 Nissan Mahjong 7 pm	17 9 Nissan Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm	18 10 Nissan Rabbi's Class	19 11 Nissan Candle lighting 7:2 pm	20 12 Nissan Services 9:30 am Parshat Metzora Shabbat Hagadol Shabbat ends 8:23 pm
21 13 Nissan	22 14 Nissan Nat's Group 2 pm Ta'anit Bechorot Erev Pesach 1st Seder Light Candles 7:24 pm	23 15 Nissan 1st Day of Pesach 2nd Seder Light Candles after 8:26 pm Services 9:30 am Count Omer 1	24 16 Nissan Holiday ends 8:27 pm Chol Hamoed Pesach Services 9:30 am Count Omer 2	25 17 Nissan Count Omer 3 Chol Hamoed Pesach	26 18 Nissan Candle lighting 7:28 pm Chol Hamoed Pesach Count Omer 4	27 19 Nissan Services 9:30 am Chol Hamoed Pesach Shabbat ends 8:31 pm Count Omer 5
28 20 Nissan Chol Hamoed Pesach Light Candles 7:30 pm Count Omer 6	29 21 Nissan 7th day Pesach Light Candles after 8:33 pm Services 9:30am Count Omer 7	30 22 Nissan Holiday ends 8:35 pm Yiskor Services 9:30 am Count Omer 8				

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5 27 Nissan Torah Fund Event Count Omer 13	6 28 Nissan Board Meeting 8 PM Yom Hashoah Nat's Group 2 pm Meeting	7 29 Nissan Mahjong 7 pm Count Omer 15	1 23 Nissan Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 9	2 24 Nissan Rabbi's Class Count Omer 10	3 25 Nissan Simchat Shabbat 8 pm Candle lighting 7:35 pm Count Omer 11	4 26 Nissan Services 9:30 am Parshat Acharei Mot Birkat Hachodesh Shabbat ends 8:39 pm Count Omer 12
12 4 Iyar Mother's Day Count Omer 20	13 5 Iyar Yom Hazikaron Nat's Group 2 pm Count Omer 21	14 6 Iyar Yom Ha'atzmaout Mahjong 7 pm Count Omer 22	8 30 Nissan Rosh Chodesh Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 16	9 1 Iyar Rosh Chodesh Rabbi's Class Count Omer 17	10 2 Iyar Candle lighting 7:42 pm Count Omer 18	11 3 Iyar Services 9:30 am Parshat Kidoshim Shabbat ends 8:48 pm Count Omer 19
19 11 Iyar Count Omer 27	20 12 Iyar Nat's Group 2 pm Court Omer 28	21 13 Iyar Mahjong 7 pm Count Omer 29	15 7 Iyar Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 23	16 8 Iyar Rabbi's Class Count Omer 24	17 9 Iyar Candle lighting 7:49 pm Count Omer 25	18 10 Iyar Services 9:30 am Parshat Emor Shabbat ends 8:55 pm Count Omer 26
26 18 Iyar Lag b'Omer Count Omer 34	27 19 Iyar Memorial Day Office Closed Count Omer 35	28 20 Iyar Mahjong 7 pm Count Omer 36	22 14 Iyar Pesach Sheini Folk Dancing 10:30 am Canasta 1 pm Count Omer 30	23 15 Iyar Rabbi's Class Count Omer 31	24 16 Iyar Candle lighting 7:55 pm Count Omer 32	25 17 Iyar Services 9:30 am Parshat Behar Shabbat ends 9:03 pm Count Omer 33



Co-Presidents Message

March came and went in record time. We enjoyed Purim with friends and family. All the usual activities took place. The Rabbi search committee had been vetting candidates, and had one in this past weekend to lead services. Rabbi Waidenbaum had a short stay in the hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

On a very sad note, we lost a long-time congregant, Irving Epstein last week. Irving was such an integral part of SBJC, a friend to everyone and we will miss him and his upbeat attitude along with his jokes.

In a few weeks we will be celebrating Passover. Please take a minute to read all that this month's Centerpost has in it about Passover and all the events this month.

Jeff & Evelyn



**Please note: Office hours starting June 1st will be changing
Monday -Friday 10am to 2pm**

**We are also upgrading our accounting program
If you would like access to your account please let us know and
we will set up your sign in and give you a temporary password
This will allow you to check your balance, see and make
payments, and check your Yahrzeit dates.**



Notes From Sisterhood

Betty Arzt, Sheila Goldsmith

As we navigate through our Haggadot during our Pesach Seder, we reflect on the journey that our ancestors took so many years ago. It was not an easy voyage, yet an aura of hope inspired the people.

We also tend to think about our own journeys. How did we get to the place where we are today? Who has touched our lives? Who has influenced us? How will we handle those "bridges" we have yet to travel?

Every day promises to be a journey. How will we journey through our day? There are some things that "happen." Yet our "self directing" selves motivate us. When we awake each morning, we have the opportunity to learn and to grow. Each day provides us with possibilities to be kind and thoughtful. Each day there are moments when we can inspire someone or make someone smile. How can we make a positive difference?

We heard the phrase "empathetic humility." What does that suggest to you? Are we allowing the people with whom we are engaging to feel valued? Do we welcome people? Do we listen to people? Are we recognizing the needs of others?

Those who came before us left seeds for us to till. It's up to us to cultivate those seeds and work to make our journeys meaningful. It's up to us, indeed our responsibility, to germinate those seeds for the next generation.

Reflections:

Thank you to our congregants who supported our effort to provide Purim shalach manot bags for all the congregants in our shul. Additionally, we were able to provide treats for Hatzilu families. Sincere gratitude to Carol Burkner and Rachel Rudich for doing the shopping for the "goodies" for the bags. Carol, Rachel, Marilyn Cohen, Rony Weinstein, and Yvette Boikess worked together to fill the bags. We appreciate their diligence and commitment to fulfill this mitzvah.

Do you know that we send Leagrams to members who experience joyous and sad occasions? A Leagram is a "special" note that is mailed out at those times. Do you know that Gloria Okin is the person who writes them? Gloria seems to know the "right thing" to say for each event. Thank you, Gloria, for your dedication and thoughtfulness. These messages are appreciated by the recipients.

Looking Ahead:

Don't miss the chocolate seder on Saturday, April 13, after the service. This is a "delicious" experience. It also helps to get us ready for Pesach. We are happy to provide a lovely kiddish/lunch. We ask that you call the office to confirm your attendance.

The Book Club has selected the next book to review. We will be reviewing The Little Liar by Mitch Albom. We will be meeting after Pesach via Zoom. The Zoom link will be provided prior to the meeting. As always, we thank Cindy Gunther for her preparation and for facilitating the meeting.

On Sunday morning, May 5, we will enjoy a Torah Fund Study Day. Breakfast will be provided. Please save the date and watch for details.

Join us for Canasta on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 and for Mah Jongg on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the synagogue.

Torah Fund Cards are available for all occasions. Thank you to Rowena Weinstein for her dedication to Torah Fund.

Remember to visit the gift shop for your personal and gift giving needs. We thank our gift shop managers Carol Burkner, Susan Lifshitz, and Rachel Rudich.

Wishing you and yours a sweet and joyous Pesach!

As we celebrate Pesach this year,
we'll reflect on the strength of our ancestors,
be thankful for what we have today,
and look forward to joyous tomorrows.



The holiday of Pesach is a celebration!

Pesach is a momentous event in spiritual terms. We attempt to shape the experience for ourselves. At our the Passover Seder, an organized meal, we tell the story of the exodus, the trials and tribulations of the people, the rabbinic interpretations of the text, and seek to find ourselves amidst the story.

The Rabbinical Assembly and United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism have made available information to enhance our seders. We invite you to explore these websites. You will find them thought provoking.

Rabbi Waidenbaum's article will appear in the May Centerpost

MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*We miss our dear friend Irving Epstein.
His memory is a blessing and an inspiration for all of us.*

Every day is a gift. We must be thankful and realize how precious our lives are when we are healthy and we can help each other when needed.

Ze! Gezunt!

Irving Epstein, President

Authorization to sell the chametz

IF POSSIBLE, all chametz—food not acceptable during Pesach (Passover), or materials containing such unacceptable food—should be destroyed or given away before the holiday begins. Should this be impossible, the chametz may be stored in such a way that we are sure not to use it during the holiday, and its actual ownership is transferred to a non-Jew until the end of the holiday. Please complete the form below and return to the SBJC office or Rabbi Sam Waidenbaum no later than 9:00 AM Friday April 19th, 2024

I, the undersigned, fully empower and permit Rabbi Sam Waidenbaum to act in my behalf to sell all *chametz* possessed by me – knowingly or unknowingly – as defined by Torah and rabbinic law, and to lease all places wherein *chametz* owned may be found. This transaction will be in effect for the duration of Pesach, which this year begins with sundown of April 22nd, 2024 and runs through April 30th, 2024.

And to this I hereby affix my signature on this _____ day of _____ in the year 2024.

Name

Address

Main location where chametz will be stored

Signature _____

Especially during this time of the Covid Pandemic, when there are so many people in need and suffering, please consider doing a Mitzvah by helping others celebrate Pesach through Ma-ot Hittim (“Food Money”), and kindly forward your contribution as early as possible to SBJC. If you wish, you may choose to help others on a local level, by making your check payable directly to Hatzilu:

Donation

SBJC _____ HATZILU _____

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 hearkens 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.



HEROINES 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.” May we merit to learn from them in our own work towards liberation for everyone. In addition to these readings, 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, Wayland MA

Passover Shopping



Need something for
your Seder table?

Need a gift for
someone?

Be sure to visit our Gift Shop. Our Gift Shop managers, Carol Burkner, Susan Lifshitz and Rachel Rudich are happy to help you.



Sisterhood

Invites you to

A Chocolate Seder



Shabbat, April 13, 2024

Services at 9:30

Kiddush/Lunch after services

Please call the office, 223-8688, to confirm your attendance.

You are invited to watch the PBS documentary

Nazi Town, USA.

"The Untold Story of Nazi Sympathizers on American Soil"

We welcome you, along with your friends and neighbors

Sunday April 14th @2:30 PM.

In the SBJC social hall.



In February 1939, more than 20,000 Americans filled Madison Square Garden for an event billed as a "Pro-American Rally." Images of George Washington hung next to swastikas and speakers railed against the "Jewish controlled media" and called for a return to a racially "pure" America. The keynote speaker was Fritz Kuhn, head of the German American Bund. Nazi Town, USA tells the largely unknown story of the Bund, which had scores of chapters in suburbs and big cities across the country and represented what many believe was a real threat of fascist subversion in the United States. The Bund held joint rallies with the Ku Klux Klan and ran dozens of summer camps for children centered around Nazi ideology and imagery. Its melding of patriotic values with virulent anti-Semitism raised thorny issues that we continue to wrestle with today.

**Please call the SBJC Office 516-223-8688
to let us know you will be attending, so we
will have sufficient seating and refreshments**

COME RELIVE THE ADVENTURE

AND THOU SHALT TELL
 THY SON IN THAT DAY, SAYING:
 "IT IS BECAUSE OF THAT WHICH THE L-RD
 DID FOR ME WHEN I CAME FORTH OUT OF EGYPT"

SOUTH BALDWIN JEWISH CENTER WILL BE CELEBRATING
 THE SECOND NIGHT OF PASSOVER
 WITH OUR ANNUAL COMMUNITY SEDER



TUESDAY, APRIL 23RD, 2024 @ 7:00 PM

The evening will combine an inspiring service led by Rabbi Sam as well as a delicious seder meal featuring many Passover favorites. Please call the shul office (223-8688) or send in the Reservation Form below to hold your place. Spend one Pesach evening this year not only with *your* family but with *your* extended SBJC family as well.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY Thursday, April 11th, 2024.

	Members	Non-Members
Adults.....	\$48.00	\$58.00
Students (13-18 years).....	\$38.00	\$48.00
Children (5-12 years)	\$33.00	\$38.00
Children under 5 years.....	\$18.00	\$18.00

**(SBJC Members: pay for 2 adults and 2 children, get additional children FREE!
 Immediate family only.)**

 Passover Seder Reservation Form

Congregant Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Number of Guests: _____ Adults (SBJC members) @ \$48.00

_____ Adults (non-SBJC members) @ \$58.00....

_____ Students (13-18, SBJC members) @ 38.00

_____ Students (13-18, non-SBJC members) @ \$48.00 . . .

_____ Children (5-12, SBJC members) @ \$33.00

_____ Children (5-12, non-SBJC members) @ \$38.00 . . .

_____ Children (Under 5, SBJC members) @ \$18.00. . . .

_____ children (Under 5, non-SBJC members @ \$18.00. . .

**PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO SBJC.
 ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY April 11th, 2024**

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 Pesach], 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.

Dayeinu challenges us to think about gratitude, a concept that is getting attention today as a practice of well-being.

If we bring holiness into our lives, homes, and communities,

If we listen to others with sensitivity and compassion,

If we challenge the absence of women in traditional texts and the leadership of our institutions,

If we fight economic injustice, sexism, racism, and homophobia,

If we volunteer our time and money,

If we break the silence about violence against women and children in the Jewish community and everywhere,

If we care for the earth and its future as responsibly as we care for those we love,

If we honor our visions more than our fears, Dayeinu v’lo dayeinu It will and it will not be enough.

Don't separate yourself from the community

- 4/6/24: Cheryl Cheron will chant the Haftarah
- 4/13/24: Cheryl Cheron will chant the Haftarah
- 4/20/24: Nat Greenfeld will chant the Haftarah
- 4/23/24: Mike Eisman will chant the Haftarah
- 4/24/24: Rabbi Waidenbaum will chant the Haftarah
- 4/27/24: Ellen Shreki will chant the Haftarah
- 4/29/24: Cheryl Cheron will chant the Haftarah
- 4/30/24: Cheryl Cheron will chant the Haftarah



An Invitation

We invite you to enjoy the honor of chanting a Haftarah on Shabbat and holidays.

Please contact The Ritual Committee.

Condolences

With sadness, we mourn the passing of
Irving Epstein
our dear friend and beloved congregant.

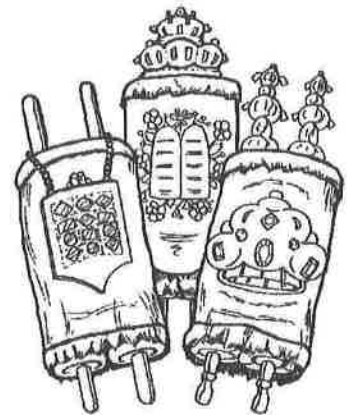
Our deepest condolences and love to Eleanor and The Epstein Family.

*May G-d comfort them
together with all the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.*

May Irving's memory be a blessing and an inspiration.

Our greatest impact is on the next generation,
who hold our hopes and our dreams
and launch them into a future beyond our reach!
Share your love forward!

Rabbi Bradley Artson



Pirkei Avot 1:15 teaches us:

"Receive every human being with a cheerful and pleasant countenance."



APRIL & MAY BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

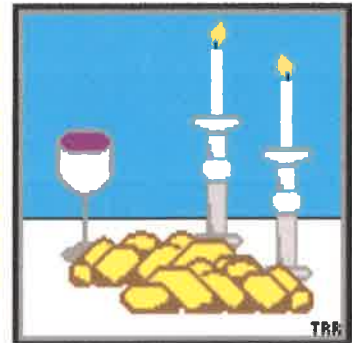
Jay Rosenwasser, Birthday, April 1
Clara Gewirtz, Birthday, April 4
Phyllis Eisman, Birthday, April 8
Clara & Arnie Gewirtz, Anniversary, April 11
Joan Finkelman, Birthday, April 20
Barbara Sterler, Birthday, April 22
Yevette Boikess, Birthday, April 23
Yaacov & Ellen Shriki, Anniversary April 29
Sherry Ascher, Birthday, May 4
Joan Feldman, Birthday, May 5
Eleanor Epstein, Birthday, May 8
Alvin Chumsky, Birthday, May 9
Corinne Lyon, Birthday, May 10
Irwin Leibowitz, Birthday, May 14
Asta Volkmann, Birthday, May 15
Cece Sherman, Birthday, May 18
Debbie Kamins, Birthday, May 18
Barry Ascher, Birthday, May 19
Carolyn Hecht, Birthday, May 27



מזל טוב

Please join us: Simcha Shabbat

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



DONATIONS March, 2024

Cheryl & Marc Cheron	in memory of	Irving Epstein
Susan Yuran	in memory of	Herman Yuran
Susan Yuran	in memory of	Barnett Steinberg
Susan Yuran	in memory of	Larry Isreal
Phyllis & Michael Eisman	in memory of	Irving Epstein
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Marsha Bassen	in memory of	Harry Brodsky
Rowena Weinstein	in memory of	Solomon Drescher
Rowena Weinstein	in memory of	Irving Weinstein
Rowena Weinstein	in memory of	Stanley Weinstein
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Fredell Goldberg	in memory of	Fredell Pasch Goldberg
Fredell Goldberg	in memory of	Anesta Pasch/Mel Bergman
Fredell Goldberg	in memory of	Ian & Joan Pasch
Fredell Goldberg	in memory of	Jean Pasch
Evelyn Estrine	in memory of	Hyman Estrine
Phyllis & Mike Eisman	get well soon	Irving Epstein
Phyllis & Mike Eisman	get well soon	Joel Zamurut
Phyllis & Mike Eisman	get well soon	Susan Lifshitz
Cheryl & Marc Cheron	get well soon	Susan Lifshitz
Cheryl & Marc Cheron	get well soon	Joel Zamurut
Cheryl & Marc Cheron	get well soon	Sheila Goldsmith
Ellen Siegman	in memory of	Frances Ilivicky
Ellen Siegman	in memory of	Martin Ilivicky
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Noryne Galantai	in memory of	Jack Galantai

Joel Boikess	in memory of	Natalie Boikess
Yvette Boikess	in memory of	Martin Matises
Yvette Boikess	in memory of	Joyce Baribault
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Martha Pinnola	in memory of	Stanley Immerman
Dona Schwab	in memory of	Joseph Bressner
Dale Stein	in memory of	Rebecca Sack
Larry Solomon	in memory of	Ray Budin
Cynthia & Robert Gunther	in memory of	Steve Suffin
The Epsteins	happy birthday	Marilyn Weiss
Phyllis & Mike Eisman	get well soon	Sheila Goldsmith
Fred Bogen	in memory of	Irving Bogen
Sherry Ascher	in memory of	Ben Weingarten
Helen Asarch	in memory of	Joel K. Asarch
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Shirley Leader	in memory of	Roslyn Leader
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Benjamin Leaderman	in memory of	Saul Leaderman
Carol Burker	in memory of	Isaac Einhorn
David Karson	in memory of	Lorraine Karson
Carol Burker	Happy Birthday	Evelyn Estrine
Carol Burker	Happy Birthday	Dona Schwab
Nancy Weston	in memory of	Murray Thurshwell
The Epsteins	Happy Birthday	Evelyn Estrine
The Epsteins	Happy Birthday	Dona Schwab

Congratulations

**Congratulations to Sue Cohn
on the birth of her granddaughter, Josie Elyse Cohn
born on February 11, 2024.
Best Wishes to the proud parents, Melissa and Eric Cohn.**

“Who is wise? One who learns from every man... Who is strong?
One who overpowers his inclinations... Who is rich? One who is
satisfied with his lot... Who is honorable? One who honors his
fellows.” –

Ben Zoma, Ethics of the Fathers, 4:1

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