Chag Pesach Sameach

Passover begins
Wednesday, April 8

See page 3 for complete listing of services
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APRIL LIVESTREAM SERVICE SCHEDULE

Shabbat Worship
Friday | 6:30 p.m.
Saturday | 9:30 a.m.

Midweek Minyanim
Sunday | 9:00 a.m
Wednesday | 7:00 a.m.

To Live Stream our services, go to www.thejewishcenter.org. Scroll down and in the gold box on the right, which says “go to livestream”. Click on that. On the next page, a gray box will appear. Click on that as well. You will then see our main sanctuary. If we are live, just click the play button. Cameras go live 10-15 minutes before services begin.
Happy Passover

Tuesday Night, April 7:
Bedikat Hametz - Search for Chametz

Wednesday Morning, April 8:
Minyan 7:00 a.m. - Livestream
Siyum Ta’anit Bekhorim – Teaching for the First Born

No Chametz after 10:00 a.m.
Food for Pesach but no Matzah

Appoint Rabbi Freedman to be your agent to sell your chametz. Must be before Monday a.m. (April 6) – Must be in writing/email

Wednesday Night, April 8:
First Seder

Thursday, April 9:
Pesach Morning Services at 9:30 a.m. - Livestream
Second Seder

Friday, April 10:
Pesach Morning Services at 9:30 a.m.
Pesach/Shabbat Services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11:
Shabbat/Pesach Services at 9:30 a.m.
No Religious School

Sunday, April 12:
No Religious School

Wednesday, April 15:
7th Day - Pesach Services at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 16:
8th Day - Pesach/Yizkor Services at 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Freedman will reacquire the Chametz after 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16.
See page 13 for Sale of Chametz Form.
The Structure of the Seder

The Passover seder is a ritual that takes us through a spiritual journey. Via an elegant concentric structure of fifteen gates, it begins by proclaiming the day to be holy in Gate 1 (Kadesh), leads us to the depths of slavery’s bitterness, and ascends to praise and God’s favor at Gates 14 and 15 (Hallel, Nirtzah). In the center, Gates 7, 8, and 9 (Motzi, Matzah, Maror) invite us to taste the suffering of slavery by chewing through dry matzah, the bread of affliction, and the bitterness of maror. The partner of Gates 10 and 11 (Korech and Shulkhan Orech), which provide “eating therapy,” is Gate 5 (Magid), the therapeutic telling of the story. At Gate 4 (Yakhatz), the leader breaks a piece of matzah in half, making sure that everyone hears the matzah breaking. It is the sound of slave masters’ whips that broke our spirit. Eating the afikomen at Gate 12 (Tzafun) is the repair (tikun) of the breaking and hiding the matzah at Gate 4. Everyone eating together at Gates 10 and 11 (Korech and Shulkhan Orech) redeems the sparks of holiness in the food of the seder feast and powers the redemption. Whoever finds the afikomen should deliver it in one piece, so that the two halves of the matzah broken in Gate 4 (Yakhatz) will fit together, “made whole.” Then the leader distributes pieces of the “reunited” matzah, letting everyone chew on and swallow its wholeness.

The rhymes are by Rabbi David Wolf-Blank, z”l.

1. KADESH    Recite the Kiddush.  Declare this night a special time.
2. URKHATZ   Wash your hands.  Clean away the dirt and grime.
3. KARPAS    Eat a green vegetable.  Spring growth comes from hidden seed.
4. YAKHATZ   Break the middle matzah and hide half of it for the afikomen.  Set aside for later need.
5. MAGID      Tell the Passover story.  Recall our flight from narrow lands.
6. RAKHTZAH   Wash your hands before the meal.  Raise the spirit in your hands.
7. MOTZI      Say the blessing for bread.  Thank our God for bread from field.
8. MATZAH  Eat some matzah.  See the pain; prepare to heal.

9. MAROR  Eat some bitter herb.  Chew on bitter, make it real.

10. KORECH  Eat a sandwich of matzah, maror and haroset.  See both sides, sour and sweet.

11. SHULKHAN ORECH  Eat the main meal.  Enjoy what’s been prepared to eat.

12. TZAFUN  Find and eat the afikomen.  Reunite the old with new.

13. BARECH  Say the grace after the meal.  Bless the food prepared for you.

14. HALLEL  Recite the psalms of Hallel.  Celebrate with songs of praise.

15. NIRTZAH  Conclude the Seder.  Live with blessing all your days.

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Covid-19 Resources

A message from Liz Lempert, Mayor of Princeton:
If you haven’t seen it already, please visit http://princetoncovid.org, the new website joint venture between the library, town, and schools. It will serve as the centralized information hub for our entire community during this crisis. Please look around the site to find resources and news that may be useful to you and your respective organizations. Places to look include the Getting Help tab:
https://princetoncovid.org/getting-help/
Business & Employment section:
https://princetoncovid.org/business-and-employment/
Staying at Home: Ways to Help
https://princetoncovid.org/staying-home/ways-to-help/
Staying at Home: Virtual Arts
https://princetoncovid.org/staying-home/virtual-arts-performances/

Also, please look at the Staying at Home: Staying Connected and sign up for municipal and other updates: https://princeton-covid.org/staying-home/staying-connected-at-home/

HOW TO HELP IN THE PRINCETON AREA
Princeton Children’s Fund Emergency COVID-Fund
JFCS - https://www.jfcsonline.org/donate/
If you are already out shopping for necessities or are able to shop online, consider a donation of our most needed items: diapers (sizes 4, 5, 6 and Pull-Ups/Easy Ups in all sizes), baby wipes, canned goods (protein like chicken/tuna, ravioli, beef stew, soup, and fruit), baby formula, dry cereal, and shelf stable milk (Horizon/Natrel/Parmalat or powdered milk). Online shipments can be delivered to 1880 Princeton Ave, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. We are keeping an Amazon wish list updated at http://bit.ly/HFMarch20Items (but please be patient because items are going out of stock online quickly!)

JFS Middlesex - https://jfsmiddlesex.org/donate-form/
MESSAGE from the Cantor

Cantor Jeff Warschauer
609.921.0100 ext 213
jwarschauer@thejewishcenter.org

Two New and Exciting Learning Opportunities at TJC in April and May!

Dear TJC Friends,
Just a quick note this month to announce these upcoming offerings:

Feeling Comfortable in the Synagogue and with the Prayer Book
Tuesday evenings
May 5, 12 and 19
7:30 p.m. at TJC

This three-session evening class, taught in a warm, welcoming and supportive manner by Cantor Jeff Warschauer and Religious Affairs Committee member Olga Barsky, is meant for those who are new—or returning—to synagogue participation.

You might be nervous even entering the synagogue, or once in the Sanctuary you might be thinking, “I can’t read this!” “Why are we standing?” “It’s too fast to follow!” “What page are we on?” or even “I must be the only one here who doesn’t know where we are!” (You aren’t.)

Designed for Jews-by-birth, Jews-by-choice, non-Jewish family members or friends, or anyone else who is curious about how synagogues and services work. Come join us!

Better Living through Chironomy (Trope Hand Signals)
Thursday evenings April 30 and May 7 and 14
7:30pm at TJC

TJC stalwart and Torah-reading maven Avi Paradise will be teaching this exceedingly useful class. Avi writes:

Attention Torah readers—help is on the way!

Have you ever thought that it would be much faster and easier to prepare a Torah reading if you had to learn just the words—and not memorize the trope melody?

Well there is a way—and it is the surprisingly easy, ancient practice of hand signals.

In this short three-session class, we will learn the hand signals that are associated with trope. We will practice both giving the trope signals to another reader and reading the signals given.

Then we will apply the technique to a section of Torah and practice leyening with a minimum of preparation. Prepare to be surprised at the ease and utility of this skill!

Prerequisite: Knowing how to read and sing the names of the trope from any section of Torah. Please bring a tikkun if you own one.

I hope to see you at one of these wonderful classes. If you have any questions, please contact me at cantorjeff@thejewishcenter.org or via my cell phone at 347.623.4228.

In the meantime, Deborah and I wish you all a very happy and healthy Pesach!

Cantor Jeff
FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD

As a general principle, Jewish holidays are divided between days on which you must starve yourself and days on which you overeat. Someone once sent to me an article titled The Diet Guide to the Jewish Holidays that lists the feast days and fasting days. For example, Rosh Hashanah is welcomed by two nights of feasting, followed by Yom Kippur—26 hours of fasting. Next is Sukkot (feast for a week), Simchat Torah (big-time feasting), Hanukkah (love those latkes!), Tu B’Shevat (more feasting) and then the Fast of Esther (the name defines it) and Purim (back to feasting, at least on hamantaschen). Though there are many feasts and fasts, there are no holidays requiring light snacking. My tailor loves this, but my cardiologist doesn’t.

Which brings me to Pesach. Which is Pesach, a feast holiday or a fasting one? At first blush, this sounds like a question the simple child would ask. Of course, it is a feast holiday. We begin with two nights of Seder and end, at least in my circle, with a final “Seder” to consume all of the leftover pesadich food and transition back to a normal diet. In between the beginning and the last day, we continue to eat. But in many ways, I consider Passover a fasting holiday.

This is the point where I could insert the lines we’ve all heard before: “We consume matzah to punish ourselves for liking real food”… “Matzah is the tie that binds (for a solid week)”… “Matzah gives cardboard a bad reputation”… “G-d visited 10 plagues on the Egyptians but saved the 11th—matzah—for us”… and so on. But I won’t.

A Midrash explains that fasting can potentially elevate one to the exalted level of the ministering angels. This dedication is considered appropriate gratitude to God for providing salvation. But how can you fast when you are eating? What makes Pesach a fasting holiday, at least in my mind?

As anyone who knows me can attest, I like sweets. In fact, I have more than a “sweet tooth”—I have a sweet mouth, esophagus, stomach, and alimentary canal. However, on Pesach I cannot indulge in my favorites. They contain chametz, or at least the ones that I like do. Somehow, macaroons, chocolate cake made with matzah meal, pesadich ice cream, and jelly rings just don’t do it for me.

So, for 11 days (two pre-Pesach while Debbie and I change over the dishes and pantry, eight days of Pesach, and one day after to give some time to get regular food back in the house), no sweets for me. No Milk Duds, no Dairy Queen, no Snapple, no Sea Salt Caramel Frango mints, no nothing!

Obviously, much of the above was written tongue-in-cheek. Pesach is a time of both celebration and thanksgiving. It is a time to remember what G-d did for us and to be thankful for freedom from slavery. It is also a time to pledge ourselves and our community to bringing freedom to others: freedom from oppression, freedom from fear, freedom from insecurity, freedom from illness, peril, and pain. It is a time to celebrate and a time to remember those who cannot celebrate. It is a time to elevate ourselves, if not to the level of angels then at least to a point where we can look beyond our own needs and place the needs of our neighbors above our own. To me, the “fast of no chametz” represents an opportunity to remember that while life is sweet to me, it is not to so many others.

Debbie and I wish you and your family a Zeisen Pesach.

MESSAGE from the President

Randall Brett
president@thejewishcenter.org

HAPPY PASSOVER!
Leave us your recipes!

Many years ago, I attended a family Seder for which one of my wife Gloria’s aunts made homemade gefilte fish. Side note…I love gefilte fish. Anyway, it was amazing. Just a great flavor, consistency, and presentation. I truly loved it and simply asked, “Can I have the recipe?” Her reply was, “I don’t have it written down. I just do the same thing over and over each year.” I was concerned that this recipe for delicious gefilte fish would be lost forever when she passed, and years later she did pass away and took the recipe with her.

My Nanny Rose, of blessed memory, made delicious chicken soup. Parsnips. Turnips. Other ingredients that I still don’t know. I asked her for the recipe, and she too said it was not written down. “A zets of this” “…a sprig of that.” How are we supposed to duplicate our childhood memories if these recipes are not written down so that they can be passed down?

As Passover approaches and you start to make your amazing dishes, I make a small request. Make sure you have a written copy of the recipe. When a child, grandchild, or great-grandchild tells you how amazing your brisket is, you can tell them, “I am happy to share the recipe with you so you can make it for your family!”

We have an aging population, and my fear is that a generation of amazing dishes, of sumptuous cooking, is going to go away. Don’t let it. Make sure you write down your recipe so OUR generation can continue to make those amazing dishes that you have made for so many years by memory, and so that we can pass it down to the next generation.

I make a great chicken soup. But I will never be able to replicate the soup my Nanny Rose made. I am sure there was something she put in there that I will never find out. I truly believe it was the love she had for her children and grandchildren that was the main ingredient. I only wish she would have written it down. Write yours down as you make your dishes this year!

On behalf of Gloria, and our daughters Stephanie and Lauren, we want to wish all of you a Zissen Pesach. May your Sedarim be joyful and plentiful, and may you pass down those recipes for all of us.
Friends,

I can hardly believe I am sitting down today to write my April message. This winter has been very long, and with everything going on in the world I am looking forward to longer days, sunshine, and flowers. And open windows. And cleaning for Pesach (Passover).

Pesach has long been one of my favorite holidays. I’m not sure whether it’s because of the smells of the traditional-matzah ball soup and the clean house gleaming in the late-day sunshine, or if it’s because of the songs that my kids and I start singing as we eat all the hamantashen given to us on Purim. Maybe it’s my favorite holiday because there is so much to teach and learn as we explore the Haggadah, and I have the opportunity to recreate the Seder experience each year.

Having two young children, I often have to find creative ways to keep them from counting paragraphs until we eat, while simultaneously keeping them engaged with the Seder, having them contribute in meaningful ways, while making sure that it is still adult-friendly so that the grown-ups around the table feel as though they are involved in the discussion as well, and this is not solely a kids’ program.

Each year I choose a theme on which to focus. Last year, I focused on what it meant to be a hero as we recalled the Warsaw ghetto uprising that happened 76 years earlier on that date. We remembered the heroes and talked about the heroic qualities of Moses, Miriam, and Aaron.

This year, in reflecting on what we might do I decided to go with the lesser-known Sephardic traditions. My father is of Spanish descent and I grew up eating rice on Pesach, but for my husband the whole idea of rice was very foreign. He quickly adapted, and happily embraced rice and the other kitniyot (beans, corn, peas, etc.), which the Conservative movement now allows. I may give my children the ever-popular scallion that they can use to hit each other as we sing Dayenu. Perhaps I will, in Moroccan tradition, pass the Seder plate over the heads of everyone at the table, stopping to tap each one on the head with the plate as a reminder of the burdens we carried and knowing we are now free. Maybe I will follow Greek tradition and spill ten drops of vinegar instead of wine as we read the ten plagues, just before singing Dayenu.

There are so many traditions and customs that Pesach can bring.

We also have the opportunity to make our own. For example, last year I decided that during the magid, or “telling” section of the Haggadah, we all moved from the dining-room table to the couch. We lounged comfortably as we read different parts of the Haggadah and sang the traditional (and then some new traditional) songs, and when it was time to eat everyone was hungry and nobody was cranky.

I am always fascinated by hearing how others celebrate Pesach and how they run their Seders. This year, while you maintain your family traditions, I would love to invite you to try something new. Perhaps it will be a new food, or a new song. Maybe you will stretch it to a new custom or create a new tradition for yourself. I would love to hear from you and learn what you do to make your Seder meaningful - please reach out! I’m always looking for additions…

Wishing you a Chag Kasher V’sameach,

Sharon
We have all been asked to volunteer at times in our lives. Sometimes it’s a great experience—sometimes not. But in the end, it’s important to do.

- We need your support. We cannot run TJC without many volunteers and lay leaders.
- Your involvement will make you feel a deeper connection to TJC.
- When you volunteer, you earn the “right” to complain.
- Volunteering lets you make a direct impact.
- Volunteering is part of the Jewish culture and makes our community a better place.
- It’s even been proven that volunteering can boost your mental health and help you live longer!

At TJC, there are many opportunities for volunteers of all ages.

One way is to get involved with our incredible committees delivering so many social, educational, religious and cultural opportunities—not only to TJC members, but to the greater community as well. We’d love you to participate in our committees. We know volunteers want to know that their time will be used wisely, that they will have an impact on the organization, and that their volunteer experience will be enjoyable. We will make that happen.

This year, our Arts & Culture Committee has been responsible for many interesting offerings—from cooking demos to Sunday afternoon movies, to inspirational talks by a documentary who arrived in NYC via Ethiopia, Sudan, and Israel, to a bus trip to Philadelphia to see the RBG exhibit, the Anne Frank story, Lawyers Without Rights—and many more events. Our stand-out Adult Education committee ran wonderful classes taught by world-class professionals in their respective fields. Class topics were as diverse as our membership! We offered classes about the Jews of Norway, Jewish Views of the Afterlife, How the Bible was Written, Jews and Buddhism, Sephardic Culture, and the Prophet Jeremiah.

We also have a fabulous Social Action Committee organizing activities that touch on so many areas of interest to our congregation—from housing needs to food insecurity, from gun control to sustainability. If you have an interest, we want to hear about it.

JCW (Jewish Center Women) does everything from supporting Bar and Bat Mitzvah students to sending New Year’s cards to the congregation, to hosting Sukkah parties and JCW Shabbat and Dinner. Social events are also part of their portfolio. One of their social events is the monthly Nosh and Dros program. If you are available in the daytime and you haven’t attended, you should—it’s a treat! Men’s Club members build our sukkahs, meet monthly for “Torah on Tap” discussions, and host an annual Men’s Club Shabbat with the “famous” meat luncheon as well as other social activities throughout the year. Great Minds Salon meets monthly to engage members of the congregation in talks hosted by other congregants. And don’t miss the lobby art exhibits, which change every six to eight weeks. This is just a sampling. And all of these things are totally run by volunteers.

Joining a committee can mean brainstorming new ideas, coordinating with speakers, writing PR articles, coordinating with the TJC office, stuffing envelopes, making trips to the post office, doing a little Google research—really, the options are endless!

We WELCOME YOU to participate on a committee. Your commitment is only as much as you are willing to give—PLEASE make time for us. We will all benefit. We want your ideas, your opinions, and your commitment.

A Special Thank You to Our Executive Director

We would like to thank Joel Berger for facilitating at our February Nosh and Drosh gathering Joel shared how he met Rabbi Feldman, a funny story involving an indoor baseball game, and how they remained in touch over the years, eventually bringing him to TJC. We learned a lot about Joel and his vast experience in work as an executive director. Joel shared important information and answered all our questions regarding important topics pertaining to TJC; the plan in place for hiring an interim Rabbi in June and the type of rabbi that would be, plans for a differently-abled Bimah, security, etc. Joel’s friendly personality, desire to be transparent, and interest in TJC were greatly apparent. Joel was extremely well-received by the Nosh & Droshers. Thanks so much Joel, it was a great morning!
In Memoriam: We extend our deepest sympathy in remembering

Pearl Morantz, sister of Judy Diamond

Mazel Tov!

To Dan Brent and Sally Steinberg-Brent on the birth of their granddaughter, Marley Nicole

To Randy Brett for being recognized as Attorney of the Year by the New Jersey State Bar Association

To Harry Cummins and Robi Gluck on their marriage

To Michael and Naomi Goldin on the birth of their granddaughter, Parker Skye

To Gil Gordon on his birthday

To Gila and Gadi Levin on the birth of their granddaughter, Lily Zahavah Belinkie

To Honey Rosenberg on the birth of her third great-grandchild, Aaron Isaac Rosenberg

To Heidi and Marc Shegoski on the birth of their granddaughter, Lilah Noa Warren

To Myra Weiner on the publication of her book Uprooting the Poison Tree

amazon smile

You shop. Amazon gives.

What is AmazonSmile?
AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices, and convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is that when customers shop on AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com), the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the price of eligible purchases to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Follow these easy steps:

• Sign in to smile.amazon.com
• Go to Your Account
• Select Jewish Center of Princeton
Princeton Prepares is a community initiative to encourage all residents to take active steps in preparation for major weather-related events, such as winter storms, hurricanes, power outages, heat waves, and more. As part of this initiative, Princeton Prepares has created an Extra Assistance Registry for residents who may find it difficult to manage during a major storm or disaster on their own. By signing up for the Extra Assistance Registry, residents can signal their needs to first responders before an emergency.

Princeton Prepares Extra Assistance Registry

- free
- voluntary
- strictly confidential
- protective of your privacy
- a way to protect you during a major emergency

For more information, www.princetonnj.gov/departments/office-of-emergency-management

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**EMERGENCY RESOURCES**

Report an emergency:
Dial 911

Police for non-emergency issues:
Princeton Police Department - 609-921-2100

Emergency and other municipal notifications:

Traffic & Police text alerts:
www.nextdoor.com or text ZIP CODE to 888777

Water service emergency:
NJ American Water - 800-272-1325

Traffic, Police, and text alerts:
www.nixle.com or text ZIP CODE to 888777

Power outages, downed wires, gas leaks & PSE&G alerts:
800-436-7734 or https://nj.pseg.com/outageandgasleaks

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**OTHER RESOURCES**

Report an issue with telephone service:
Verizon - 800-837-4966

Report an issue with internet or cable service:
Comcast/Xfinity - 800-934-6489

Facebook:
@PrincetonNJGovernment
@princetonpolice
@PrincetonNJOEM

Twitter:
Princeton_NJ_Gov
@accessprinceton
PrincetonNJ_OEM
@PrincetonPolice
@PтонHumanSrvs
Princeton, NJ Police
@Pтонhealthdept

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**To our TJC Family:**

Wednesday and Sunday minyanim, as well as Friday evening and Saturday morning services, will be live-streamed. Rabbi Freedman and/or Cantor Warschauer will be conducting the services in the shul.

TJC Members may NOT attend in person.

The services will be Live Streamed only through our website.

Service Times are as follows:
Wednesday Morning - 7:00 a.m.
Friday Evening - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Morning - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning - 9:00 a.m.

We have been able to get copies of the Friday Night and Saturday morning siddurim if you want to follow along. The are on our website at: https://thejewishcenter.org/Resources/Services-Siddurs.aspx Please note the files are 50-100 pages long so be careful hitting print. We are working on obtaining the digital copies of the pages of weekday services as well.

To Live Stream our services, go to www.thejewishcenter.org. Scroll down and in the gold box on the right, which says “go to livestream”. Click on that. On the next page, a gray box will appear. Click on that as well. You will then see our main sanctuary. If we are live, just click the play button. Cameras go live 10-15 minutes before services begin.

In order for people to say the Mourner’s Kaddish, our services will be held via Zoom, as well as Livestream, in order to get 10 people together. At the beginning of each service, go to https://zoom.us/j/5671856007. This will be our official live zoom service link. We need to see 10 faces on the screen in order to virtually count a minyan. LiveStream is also available but Zoom will allow us the opportunity to say Mourner’s Kaddish. Just type that URL into your web browser when services begin and join us. Thank you for helping make a virtual minyan.

Remember: Practice Social Distancing and Wash Your Hands!
WHAT IS THE EXTRA ASSISTANCE REGISTRY?

The Extra Assistance Registry is a voluntary program to help emergency responders better serve residents who find it difficult to help themselves during a major disaster or extreme weather events, such as a hurricane or heatwave. The Registry is a component of Princeton Prepares, a municipal initiative to help our community withstand and respond to major events.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER?

You should register if you...
- live alone & will need assistance during an emergency
- have a hearing or visual impairment, or other physical or cognitive limitation
- require mobility assistance, a service animal or other help to get around
- rely on supplemental oxygen or refrigerated medication
- have limited English language skills

If any of the above make it difficult for you to manage on your own, or to reach family or friends during an extreme weather event, then you should register. A family member or friend may also register you on your behalf.

Note: The Extra Assistance Registry is for residents living in the Municipality of Princeton. You may have a Princeton address but reside in a neighboring municipality. Check the municipal map to determine if you live within the jurisdiction of Princeton.

HOW DO I REGISTER?

**Online** http://bit.ly/prepares_registry

2. Download, print, & complete the registration form
3. Bring the form or mail to:
   Department of Emergency and Safety Services
   One Monument Drive
   Princeton, NJ, 08540

If you need assistance with registration or lack access to the internet and need a paper registration, please contact Princeton Human Services at 609-688-2055 or visit the office at One Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**By paper**

Please Note: Personal preparedness is the first line of defense in any disaster. Registering with Extra Assistance Registry does not guarantee first responders will be able to assist you in the event of an emergency. It is important for all citizens to make their own plans and prepare for their own care and safety in an emergency.

WHAT WILL SEE MY INFORMATION?

The information you provide to the registry is confidential and will be used only for emergency planning and response. It will not be available to the public or shared with federal agencies.

The Municipality may also send you notifications or updates about weather events and preparedness strategies.

WHAT ELSE CAN I DO TO GET READY?

1. **Stock Your Home**
   - bottled water
   - non-perishable food items
   - batteries for flashlights & radios

2. **Make a Plan**
   - Identify where to go in an evacuation and how to get there safely.

3. **Prepare a Go Bag**
   - ID & cash
   - important papers & contacts
   - medications
   - cellphone & charger
   - clothing & toiletries

4. **Tune to Your Local News**
   - Follow local radio, television stations, & social media for updates.

### Sale of Chametz

In preparing for Passover it is customary to sell your chametz. If you would like to appoint Rabbi Bob Freedman to sell your chametz, please complete the form below and return it to the synagogue no later than Monday, April 6, 2020. Please note that it is customary to contribute tzedakah when selling your chametz to support the Maot Chittim Fund.

I, ________________________________________, do hereby authorize Rabbi Bob Freedman of The Jewish Center of Princeton, NJ to sell, transfer and assign all chametz of whatever kind and nature, of which I am possessed and seized, or in which I may have an interest, whatsoever situated, in my residence at:

____________________________________________________________________________________________
or in my place of business
at:__________________________________________________________________ or in any other place, without
reservation and limitation. This sale will be binding and valid from Monday morning, April 6, 2020 until Saturday evening, April 16, 2020.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand this ___________ day of_______________________2020

Signature ____________________________________________________________________________________

This document should be returned to Rabbi Freedman via e-mail (rabbibob@thejewishcenter.org) or by mail as soon as possible to The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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<td>9:00 AM Morning Minyan</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Yom HaShoah</td>
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<td>9:00 AM Morning Minyan</td>
<td>26</td>
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<td>Yom HaZikaron</td>
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<td>Yom HaAtzma'ut</td>
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<td>7:00 AM Morning Minyan</td>
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To join our services, go to [www.thejewishcenter.org](http://www.thejewishcenter.org) and click Go to Livestream. Or join via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/5671856007.
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<th>Wednesday</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service</td>
<td>Shabbat HaGadol</td>
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<td>7:00 AM Morning Minyan</td>
<td>9:30 AM Shabbat Morning Service</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Pesach Day 1</td>
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<td>Candle Lighting is 8:22 PM</td>
<td>7:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service</td>
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<td>Pesach - 2nd Seder</td>
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<td>9:30 AM Pesach Morning Services</td>
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<td>Pesach Day 8</td>
<td>9:30 AM Pesach Morning Services - Day 1</td>
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<td>Pesach - First Seder</td>
<td>6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service</td>
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<td>9:30 AM Pesach Morning Services and Yizkor</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td></td>
<td>6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service</td>
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<td>Candle Lighting is 7:29 pm</td>
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<td>Rosh Chodesh Iyar</td>
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We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who support The Jewish Center by remembering and honoring friends and loved ones through their generous contributions:

**GENERAL FUND**
- from Jose Matiella

**In honor of**
- Sherry Rosen on her Bat Mitzvah Anniversary
  - from David and Alison Politziner, Linda Rosenberg
- Bat Mitzvah of Ellie Clark
  - from Robert and Mary Pickens, Judy and Mike Leopold
- Marriage of Harry Cummins and Robi Gluck
  - from Linda and Gerry Blume and family
- Birth of Heidi and Marc Shegoski’s granddaughter, Lilah Noa Warren
  - from Gil and Ellen Gordon, Marcie and Marc Citron
- Birth of Dan Brent and Sally Steinberg-Brent’s granddaughter, Marley Nicole
  - from Judy and Mike Leopold

**In memory of**
- Stanley Rand
  - from David and Alison Politziner, Susan Loew
- Ethel Goldstein
  - from Joan Goldstein
- Meir Argaman
  - from Avi Argaman
- Edna Wang
  - from Allen and Rhona Porter
- Gilbert R. Kamenir
  - from David and Edye Kamenir
- Alexander Feigler
  - from Sharon Shylit
- Miklos Eisner
  - from Leslie and Stephanie Blau
- Maria Eisner
  - from Leslie and Stephanie Blau
- Naomi Luzon
  - from Sher Leiman
- David Ross
  - from Lynne Ross

**ADULT EDUCATION FUND**
- from Myra Weiner and Irv Newman

**In honor of**
- Sherry Rosen on her Bat Mitzvah Anniversary
  - from Seva Kramer
- Birth of Dan Brent and Sally Steinberg-Brent’s granddaughter, Marley Nicole
  - from Myra Weiner and Irv Newman, Michael and Naomi Goldin
- Myra Weiner on the publication of her book
  - from Michael and Naomi Goldin
- Dee Silver and Ed Flax on the B’nai Mitzvot of their grandchildren
  - from Myra Weiner and Irv Newman

**ADULT LIBRARY FUND**
- In memory of
  - Franya Lichtman
  - from Sheila Marrero
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  - from Diane and Mitch Schwartz

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- In memory of
  - Susan Loew
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**CANTOR’S MUSIC FUND**
- In memory of
  - Lillian Berman
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  - from The Yarin, Gordon, and Holloway Families
- Hyman Meyers
  - from Lew and Barbara Gantwerk

**ADULT LIBRARY FUND**
- In memory of
  - Martha Mohr
  - from Diane and Mitch Schwartz
- Ethel Goldstein
  - from Joan Goldstein
- Meir Argaman
  - from Avi Argaman
- Edna Wang
  - from Allen and Rhona Porter
- Gilbert R. Kamenir
  - from David and Edye Kamenir
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  - from Sharon Shylit
- Miklos Eisner
  - from Leslie and Stephanie Blau

**IRVING N. RABINOWITZ CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW FUND**
- In memory of
  - Irv Rabinowitz
  - from Fran Zeitler Edelman and Fred Edelman

**ISRAELI AFFAIRS FUND**
- In honor of
  - Lori and Michael Feldstein and their hospitality
  - from Gil and Ellen Gordon

**JESS AND MARION EPSTEIN LUNCH-AND-LEARN FUND**
- In memory of
  - Miriam Flaster Leibman
  - from Stephanie Gittleman

**THE JEWISH CENTER REFUGEE FUND**
- In honor of
  - Gil Gordon’s birthday
  - from Fran Zeitler Edelman and Fred Edelman

**KIDDUSH FUND**
- from Harry Cummins
We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who support The Jewish Center by remembering Rabbi Adam Feldman through their generous contributions:

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Phyllis and Sy Marchand
Sheila Marrero
Linda Oppenheim and Robert Karp
Robert and Mary Pickens
Allen and Rhona Porter
Andrew and Ricky Shechtel
Rabbi Shimoni, Judaica Gallery
Myra Weiner and Irv Newman

Donations listed received
February 7-March 6.

Donations received after March 6 will be listed in the May newsletter.
TJC Adult Education Resources While the Building is Closed

We don’t want to put a damper on your Jewish education while the building is shuttered. To the contrary, we think it’s important for all of us to be engaged in Jewish learning during this time of isolation and stress. The Adult Education Committee and the Arts and Culture Committee have teamed up to bring you resources that we think will be particularly helpful during the period that TJC is closed. To that end, we are:

• Collecting and disseminating information on existing online resources that are both high-quality and easily accessible at little or no cost.

• Creating video mini-presentations and classes, some that will be interactive, taught by local clergy, scholars and friends/members of TJC.

• Creating video mini-presentations and classes, some interactive, taught by guest Judaic Studies scholars on topics of particular relevance to the travails we are all facing. The theme of the series is Jewish Responses to Crisis.

Those who have already signed-on to the project: Prof. Yaacob Dweck (Princeton), Prof. David Flatto (PennState/Hebrew University), Rabbi Bob Goldenberg, Dr. Ruth Goldston, Prof. David Kraemer (JTS), Prof. Bob Lebeau (Rutgers) and Prof. Avinoam Patt (UConn).

We will make these resources available to you as soon as we can. Obviously, some will take longer to create.

We will continue to give you rich educational experiences, not in the Social Hall or the Adult Library, but in the comfort of your home.
List of Online Judaic Studies Resources

JTS

Online lecture series – archive http://www.jtsa.edu/jts-torah-online.

YouTube videos https://www.youtube.com/user/JTSVid/videos. Lots of options of varying lengths.

Live online classes http://www.jtsa.edu/online-classes. Upcoming events scheduled for 5.5 and 5.6.

Shalom Hartman Institute

Podcast on the coronavirus https://hartman.org.il/Programs_View.asp?Program_Id=48&Cat_Id=293&Cat_Type=Programs

Public podcasts https://online.hartman.org.il/Hartman-Online/Public-Podcasts

Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies

Torah study and general resources https://www.pardes.org.il/

https://www.pardes.org.il/pardes-resources-for-those-impacted-by-covid-19/

Podcasts https://elmad.pardes.org/podcasts/

Eli Talks

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCVUvqkaNZ7jWajWgSY0r8g

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Joan Goldstein interviewed Rabbi Feldman in 2016 for Princeton Community TV. The segment can be viewed any time at this link: https://vimeo.com/channels/backstory/161187721
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—Avot De Rebbe Natan

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Skin Allergies & Hives • Skin Cancer

stay connected
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TIKKUN LEYL SHAVUOT

Thursday, May 28
7:00-11:00 p.m.

In Memory of
Rabbi Adam Feldman z"l

An engaging evening inspired by
Rabbi Adam Feldman’s love of learning.

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• Workshop Sessions
• Delicious Dairy Desserts