Mah Nishatana HaLaila HaZe
Mikol HaLeilot

Why is this night, this Passover, different than all we have ever known in our lifetimes? And how will we remember it?

For most of us, this was the first song or text that we learned from the Haggadah. Our extended families and friends gathered round the table/s and beamed with pride as we chanted them. So important is our familial/communal Seder tradition, that there are only a few times where Kiddush is not said in a Synagogue service on a Holiday. One of them is on the Evening of Passover, where we assume that everyone will have a place to go.

This will indeed be a Pesach that is different than any other we have experienced in our lifetime. The very ritual that has, for millennia, brought us together with family and friends and as people, could feel more lonely and isolating for so many of us this year. Thankfully, so many are learning to use Zoom or other similar platforms (myself included).

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There have even been some Orthodox Rabbis in Israel who have approved its use on the holiday, so that families can be together.

So many of us are used to going to someone else’s Seder. For those who want to join Cantor Rolnick, she will be hosting a Zoom Seder on the first night of Passover. We are preparing a YouTube Toolkit that will have a number of resources for those who are planning their own Seder, including songs and explanations of parts of the Haggadah.

These seder nights will be different from all others. As we approach Pesach, we should prepare by looking inside ourselves and in our tradition, for soon we will all become storytellers. How can our own stories of resilience and hope inspire us as we greet the holiday of Spring? How can we help our children and grandchildren become storytellers of hope too, as they will remember and pass on the traditions to their families?

Chag Sameach
The idea of having a seder this year might feel overwhelming, but I believe this year presents us with a unique opportunity to retell the Exodus story as if each of us had gone forth from the land of Egypt.

Our ancestors left Egypt so quickly that they barely had time to gather their belongings and make food for the journey. Matzah, the signature food of Passover, emerged from the difficult circumstances in which the Israelites found themselves. After living for generations in slavery, our ancestors would not have shared the luxurious, delicious modern seder we have come to know. They were held together by their shared experience and by the hope for a better life.

Seder this year will be unlike any other. We will not be able to gather as we usually do, around a shared table, with food, wine and friends. Instead, we have the opportunity to tell our story with new energy. Like our ancestors, we will be held together by shared experience and hope for a better, healthier world.

Please join me for our first congregational Zoom Seder, Wednesday, April 8th from 6:30-7:30pm. We will have the opportunity to share our seder tables with each other, sing Passover songs together and even join in a virtual hunt for the afikomen. Check the Beth Israel Congregation website for instructions on how to join via Zoom. If you would like to lead a part of the seder, please contact me at jrolnick@bethisrael-om.org for more information.

Join Our Passover Services on Zoom

Thursday, April 9
9:15 am
tinyurl.com/BIOMPasoverFirstDay

Thursday, April 16
9:15 am, Yizkor Approx. 11 am
tinyurl.com/BIOMPasoverLastDay

Join Cantor Rolnick for our first Congregational Zoom Seder

Wednesday, April 8th
6:30-7:30pm
tinyurl.com/BIOMZoomSeder

If you would like to lead a part of the seder, email jrolnick@bethisrael-om.org
Thank you to our volunteers, friends and family for celebrating Purim with us. We noshed, played games and enjoyed the evening together. Now it is time to...Welcome Spring! The season brings us Pesach and new beginnings.

We have been using technology to bring the classroom to our children when social distancing keeps us apart. Ruthie Rose the Reading Fairy read stories of Passover and friendship when we could not be together at school. Teachers have been keeping in touch through email, FaceTime and online meetings.

We miss seeing all of our friends and cannot wait to get back to our classrooms. Spring is in the air and we are excited to explore the outdoors. We encourage all of our friends to get outside for nature walks and to experience the joys of the new season.

FALL 2020-2021
Come join our Family! Fall 2020-2021 application forms are now available. Our program welcomes two, three and four year olds into a nurturing environment that promotes social and intellectual growth. Classes are taught by certified teachers who advance knowledge with yearly professional development classes. Schedules are designed to meet the needs of our families and range from 2-5 days with hours from 7:00am-5:00pm. We also offer a Me Too! class for children 15 to 23 months. Applications are available in the Preschool office or email scaplan@bethisrael-om.org

Pesach 2020
April 8 - April 16
The Rabbinical Assembly Pesach Guide: Everything you need to know to prepare for Pesach!
https://www.rabbinicalassembly.org/pesah-guide

Join us on Zoom for our daily and weekly services!
tinyurl.com/BIOMEveningMinyan
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Football player Peyton Manning once said, “Life is not shrinking for me; it’s morphing into a whole new world of possibilities.” All of our individual worlds may seem smaller and more confined, but they certainly have morphed into a new world of possibilities.

Thanks to the world of technology and the internet, our worlds can be as big as we want them to be. During this time of COVID-19 and “social distancing,” we have the amazing ability to explore the world online. We can see our families and friends on a multitude of devices with a multitude of online platforms, we can work, we can learn, and even pray together online.

The Beth Israel Community is also a part of that new world of possibilities. We now have a variety of ways to connect to you online, including daily minyan on Zoom, Shabbat services, spiritual connection, self-care, and lots and lots of learning. There is something almost every day of the week. See some of our offerings in the next column. Note we will mostly be connecting with you using Zoom.

Sundays - Learning Lab Online
Mondays - Guided Meditation with Cantor Rolnick at 2pm
Stitch and Study Online, and Learning Lab Plus at Home (truly at Home) at 7pm
Tuesdays - Brain Breaks with Rabbi Ariel and Becca - relaxing our minds through the wisdom of Pirkei Avot (Ethics of our Fathers) at 2pm
Wednesdays - Lunch and Learn with Rachel Glaser at 12pm
Thursdays - Coffee with the Rabbi at 10am

Starting after Passover, Rabbi Goldstein will also be teaching Beyond Disputes. See page 11 for dates.

We look forward to connecting with you in our new world of possibilities!

Join Rabbi Ariel on Zoom for
Stitch and Study
April 13th at 7:00 pm
Learning Lab Plus at Home
April 20th at 7:00 pm

tinyurl.com/AprilStitchandStudy
tinyurl.com/AprilLearningLabPlusatHome
In these strange and uncertain times, many of us have found ourselves confronting mortality in ways we never dreamed of. As we hear stories on the news and in real life of COVID-19 patients separated from loved ones during their last days, we are reminded of the importance of making our end-of-life wishes known to our loved ones and health care providers.

In good times, end-of-life situations are often difficult to discuss. We would rather not face dying or having to say goodbye, so our inclination is to put off these conversations. In fact, according to the non-profit The Conversation Project, while 92% of Americans say it is important to discuss their wishes for end-of-life care, only 32% have had such a conversation. As a result, too many people die each year without having their end-of-life wishes expressed and respected.

Engaging in conversations about end-of-life wishes helps to normalize death as a part of life and can bring loved ones closer together. Equally important, having these conversations affords us an opportunity to set intentions for how we want to live our lives. And now, with the coronavirus crisis upon us, it is even more important for us to engage in these difficult conversations. While most of those who contract the coronavirus will recover, it is crucial for us to plan for the possibility that some may not.

Fortunately, there are some wonderful resources online to help us engage in these conversations, make our wishes known, and create an advance directive, a legal document that explains how we would like medical decisions made about us if we cannot make them ourselves. Exploring these resources will not only give us peace of mind but also potentially prevent our loved ones from experiencing conflict and regret surrounding our end of life care.

- Reimagine End of Life (www.letsreimagine.org) is a nonprofit that uses the arts, spirituality, health care and design to spark week-long creative community conversations exploring death and celebrating life. Their website encourages us to recognize the advantages of having these conversations at any age.
- The Conversation Project’s The Conversation Starter Kit (www.theconversationproject.org) is a free resource designed to guide individuals through the process of identifying and sharing their end-of-life wishes.
- Five Wishes (www.fivewishes.org) is “an easy-to-use legal advance directive document written in everyday language.” It also helps to guide and structure discussions and, unlike a traditional advance directive, it addresses one’s personal, emotional and spiritual needs in addition to their medical ones. There is a small charge to access this document.
- The Hospice Giving Foundation (www.hospicegiving.org) helps individuals compile important personal, health and financial information in one place through its free Notes to My Family document.
- The State of Maryland has an advance directive form on www.maryland.gov. Even those who don’t have the time or the desire to complete Section 2 identifying their specific treatment preferences can use this document to simply name a health care agent who will speak for them should they be unable to speak for themselves.
- Finally, My Directives (www.mydirectives.com) is an app that allows individuals to create a state-of-the-art emergency, critical and advance care plan that can easily be updated and shared with anyone, including hospitals at time of admission.

Perhaps a silver lining of this coronavirus crisis will be that it encourages us to take the time to have these meaningful and perhaps overdue conversations.
At Beth Israel, our Shleimut team has touched the lives of many people in our congregation and schools, providing confidential support and guidance through our clergy, social worker, nurse and attorneys. Shleimut, wholeness, allows us to reach the fullness of who we can be when we are at our best. Shleimut helps promote health, wellness and healing within our Beth Israel community.

In the last year, our Shleimut attorneys have provided legal information and guidance to our synagogue community. We’ve helped answer questions such as:
- How do I select an attorney for a specific legal matter?
- What are the different ways that lawyers charge their clients?
- How do I record a Will for safekeeping?
- How do I open and process the estate of a deceased relative?
- I’ve received a subpoena; what do I do next?
- I was at fault in an automobile accident. What should I do?

Our Shleimut attorney, Harry Baumohl, together with Jeff Glaser, Neil Levy and Joshua Zukerberg, can provide you with information and help you find answers and resources. Navigating the legal system is not always easy. We are here to point you in the right direction. While we do not provide legal representation or specific legal advice, we can be a valuable source of information and support for you.

To reach our Shleimut attorneys, contact hbaumohl@bethisrael-om.org or call the Synagogue Office at 410.654.0800, extension 265.

At our last meeting, we had Beth Philipson demonstrate life-saving skills, such as in Stop the Bleed, CPR, AED, and communicating instructions on your DNR if emergency medical technicians come to your home. Beth is out of Chestnut Ridge Volunteer Fire Department. Her presentation was very informative.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23RD
Beth El Congregation Joint Sisterhood Dinner was unfortunately cancelled.

PENNY’S PLANT SALE on May 3, 2020 has been postponed. Hopefully we can find a date in the fall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13TH
6:30 pm End of Year Party and Installation 20.00/pp
Guests are welcome! We will have a men’s table! RSVP Rheta Rosen by May 8

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Thank you to all who participated in Purim, Speil, carnival and kitchen.
PURIM AT BETH ISRAEL!
### Service Times

**Wednesday, April 9 - 1st Seder**  
No evening service  
Candle lighting  7:20 pm

**Thursday, April 9 – 2nd Seder**  
Services via Zoom  9:15 am  
No evening service

**Friday, April 16 -**  
No morning service

**Wednesday, April 15 - 7th Day**  
No morning or evening services

**Thursday, April 16 - 8th Day**  
Services via Zoom  9:15 am  
Yizkor  11:00 am Approx.  
Pesach ends at 8:05 pm

### Fast of the First Born

Tradition requires that the first born of every family fasting on the day before Passover. But at the same time, tradition has also provided a means of avoiding that necessity.

On Wednesday, April 8, we invite all first-born males and females, fathers and mothers, as well as sons and daughters, to worship with us on Zoom at the minyan and participate in the Siyyum (learning) led by Cantor Jennifer Rolnick which exempt them from fasting.

### Basic Preparation

The basic preparation for Pesach involves the removal of all hametz in our possession. Because of the strictness of the hametz prohibitions, much thought and effort are required for the enterprise. Edibles which contain grains or their derivatives and have been exposed to even the slightest amount of moisture are hametz and forbidden on Passover. Wheat, rye, barley, oats, millet, and generally all grain products, as well as food and liquids made from them, are subject to the laws of hametz.

Most Ashkenazic authorities have added certain vegetables which look like grain (kitniot): rice, corn, legumes, beans and peas. Non-Passover dishes, pots and hametz should be separated, put aside and marked to prevent accidental use.

### No Hametz for You!

Jewish law ordains that during Passover any trace of hametz—leaven—may not be in the possession of a Jew. The Rabbis, therefore, developed a procedure by which hametz and mixtures of hametz may be sold to a non-Jew for the duration of Pesach, and again become the property of the seller following Pesach.

In most cases, the householder authorizes the Rabbi to sell the hametz for him/her and to re-purchase it after the Festival. **It is customary to include a donation for Maot Chittim (a charitable gift for the poor) with your request.** You may contact Rabbi Goldstein or use the attached coupon.

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Beth Israel Congregation, 3706 Crondall Lane,  
Owings Mills, MD 21117, to be my agent for  
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definition of hametz as set forth in Jewish law  
and tradition. This hametz will cease to be mine  
after 10am on Wednesday, April 8, 2020 and  
will not revert to my ownership until Thursday  
April 16, 8:05 pm, when Pesach ends.

You can also sell your Hametz online at  
tinyurl.com/BIOMSellingofHametz5780
JOIN US ON SHABBAT MORNING VIA ZOOM

APRIL 4 & 18

• On APRIL 4 we welcome Sheri Stern for a special sermon: "Bearing Witness at Our Southern Arizona-Mexico Border"

• On APRIL 18 we welcome Harry Baumohl for a special sermon: "HIAS: Welcoming the Stranger, Protecting the Refugee: A Jewish Imperative"

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Date may change depending on public health guidelines.

Book Club

MAY 4TH | 7:00 PM
We will be reviewing the book by Naomi Ragan called An Orthodox Match
We will not have Book Club in April because of the Passover Holiday.
Please contact Ellen Naftaniel if you are interested in joining us on Zoom.
ellenn894@gmail.com | 410-458-9364
DEBATES—PHILOSOPHICAL, SPIRITUAL, ETHICAL, AND CULTURAL—are at the heart of Judaism and Jewish life. Among the topics that will be discussed are:

- Does Dispute Unite Us or Divide Us? The Complex Legacy of Debate in Jewish Tradition
- Is Judaism Particularist or Universalist? Giving Tzedakah in a Global Era
- When Can We Legitimately Modify Tradition? Waging War on Shabbat
- Does the Torah Contain Everything We Need to Know? The Maimonidean Controversy
- Is Judaism a Religion of the Heart or the Mind—and Who Decides? Hasidism and its Opponents
- What Do We Mean by Jewish Continuity? The Legacy of “Be Fruitful and Multiply”
- How Much Should Tragedy Define Us? The Holocaust in Contemporary Jewish Life
- Can Commitment and Critique Coexist? Teaching Israel in the 21st Century

Each session of Beyond Dispute includes a short video lecture featuring a JTS faculty member, text study, and guided group discussion led by Rabbi Goldstein. Join us for this unique opportunity to explore how these debates have been manifested over the course of Jewish history, and to discuss their continued resonance for contemporary Jewish life.

**APRIL 23, 30, MAY 5 | 7:00 PM**

If you think that you may want to participate, it is critical that you respond, so that we can arrange to send you videos/material that you will need prior to the class. Please sign up at tinyurl.com/BIOMBeyondDispute

Classes will be held on Zoom.

This course is made possible through the generous support of Earle and Judith Kazis and the Kazis Family Publications Foundation.
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The custom of sponsoring a Kiddush is a wonderful way to share your joy and at the same time support Beth Israel.

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As a community we delight in each other’s simchas, and would be honored if you share yours with us.

Contact Ann Friedman at 410-654-0800 x210 or afriedman@bethisrael-om.org.

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Beth Israel Celebrates

Mazal Tov to Congregants celebrating “special” life milestones (birthdays and anniversaries). While every birthday or anniversary is a reason to celebrate, if you are having one ending with a five or a zero, we will automatically list your name. We apologize if our records are incomplete or in error. If you do not want your name listed, please call us at least two months in advance.

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Praised are you, Adonai, our God who rules the universe, granting us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach this day.

Beth Israel Mourns

WE MOURN THE LOSS OF:

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*Wife of Ronald Maj and mother of Rachel & Matthew Maj*

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**1 WEDNESDAY**
12pm Lunch and Learn
7 pm Neve Shalom in the Era of Corona
   Presented by Sheri Stern

**2 THURSDAY**
10am Coffee with the Rabbi
7 pm Stimulus Bill Q&A

**3 FRIDAY**
10am Shababa Friday with Shirley the Shabbat Fairy
6 pm Starting Shabbat with Rabbi Ariel (on Facebook Live)
6:45pm TGIF Service
7:15pm Candle lighting

**4 SATURDAY**
9:30am Shabbat Morning Services
   with Special Guest Speaker Sheri Stern

**5 MONDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”
   with Cantor Jen Rolnick

**6 TUESDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt
7:26pm Candle lighting

**7 WEDNESDAY**
12pm Lunch and Learn

**8 THURSDAY**
10am Coffee with the Rabbi
7 pm Beyond Disputes

**9 FRIDAY**
9:15am Pesach Day 1 Service
   No evening Service

**10 SATURDAY**
9:30am Shabbat Morning Service with Guest Speaker Harry Baumohl

**11 MONDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”
   with Cantor Jen Rolnick

**12 TUESDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt

**13 WEDNESDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”
6 pm Shabbat Evening Service

**14 THURSDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt
7:36pm Candle lighting

**15 FRIDAY**
6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services

**16 SATURDAY**
9:30am Shabbat Morning Service

**17 MONDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”
   with Cantor Jen Rolnick

**18 TUESDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt

**19 WEDNESDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”

**20 THURSDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt
7 pm Learning Lab Plus at Home

**21 FRIDAY**
6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services

**22 SATURDAY**
9:30am Shabbat Morning Service

**23 MONDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”

**24 TUESDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt
7:26pm Candle lighting

**25 WEDNESDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”
6 pm Shabbat Evening Service

**26 THURSDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt
7 pm Beyond Disputes

**27 SATURDAY**
9:30am Shabbat Morning Service

**28 MONDAY**
2 pm BIOM Meditation: “BI-OHM”

**29 TUESDAY**
2 pm Brain Break with Rabbi Ariel Platt and Becca Rosenfelt
7 pm Beyond Disputes

**30 WEDNESDAY**
12pm Lunch and learn

**31 THURSDAY**
10am Coffee with the Rabbi
7 pm Beyond Disputes
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Schedule of Shabbat Services

FRIDAY EVENINGS (ON ZOOM)
April 3 ................................................................. 6:45pm
April 10, 17, 24 .......................................................... 6:00pm

SATURDAY MORNINGS (ON ZOOM)
April 4, 25 ................................................................. 9:30am
April 18 ................................................................. 9:15am

APRIL OFFICE HOURS
Wednesday, April 1 ................................................. 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Friday, April 3 .................................................. 9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Monday and Tuesday, April 6-7 ......................... 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Monday, April 13 ............................................. 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Friday, April 17 .................................................. 9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Monday, April 20 and Wednesday April 22 ........ 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Friday April 24 .................................................. 9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Monday, April 27 and Wednesday April 29 ........ 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Due to the current guidelines on Social Distancing, it is hard for us to know what events will be held at Beth Israel in the next two to three months. Please stay tuned to the Divrei HaShavua, our weekly newsletter, as well as to our website for regular updates on calendar changes.