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MEGILLAH

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JOEL L. KRISTAL

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Chag Pesach sameach!

Passover is believed to be the oldest Jewish holiday, being over 3,300 years old. We all know the story of Passover and our duty to retell the story to the next generation lest they forget that we Jews were once slaves until our G-d liberated us. From personal observation, I've had friends who never went to synagogue and friends who would never miss a daily minyan. Some of my friends would only go to shul on the High Holy days, others who would never miss a fast day. However, all of them would celebrate the Passover seder. The most observant would have a 4 hour or longer seder discussing all the nuances of the Haggadah. Others would have a family dinner with a box of matzoh on the table. My point is at least once a year, many Jews, secular to the ultra-orthodox, would celebrate our 3300-year-old tradition. I've seen children of secular Jews become orthodox and vice versa but they still share the commonality of being Jewish.

I wish I didn't have to go here at a time of joy,

APRIL DATES

- 01 Tue – Hadassah Study Group 1:30 CH I
- 01 Tue – JRLW Board 7:30 pm Zoom
- 02 Wed – Hadassah Board
- 04 Fri – JRLW Shabbat Services 7:30 pm CH II
- 07 Mon – JRLW Book Group 10:00 am CH I - Baltimore Room
- 12 Sat – JRLW Shabbat Service 9:15 am CH II
- 12 Sat – EREV PASSOVER 1st Seder
- 13 Sun – Passover Day 1 – Second Seder
- 16 Wed – Hadassah Program
- 20 Sun – Passover Day 8 - Service/Yizkor CH II 9:15 am
- 22 Tue – Lecture by Capital Jewish Museum Curator 2:00 pm CH I Maryland Room

RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR APRIL

On Friday, April 4, we will have an evening Shabbat Service in Clubhouse II at 7:30 pm. These Services will be conducted by Rabbi Gary Fink and Cantor Wendy Gonzales. Shir Delight will provide their beautiful voices. An Oneg will follow the Service.

There will be a Conservative Shabbat Service on Saturday, April 12, in Clubhouse II at 9:15 am. Cantor Mike Kravitz will conduct the Service. There will be a Kiddush following the Service.

We will have a Service on Sunday, April 20, in Clubhouse II at 9:15 am. This Service will include Yizkor.



President's Message

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but my thoughts about the rising antisemitism in the U.S. and around the world run deep. As we celebrate our freedom here in America, we have to never forget the hostages in Gaza. (My column is written March 9th and hopefully they'll be released by the time you read this.) I think about the loss of freedom for our Jewish students at the most prestigious universities. They are being intimidated and in many cases are being attacked and blocked from their classes.

At the time of year when we celebrate our rich history and retell of our exodus from Egypt, let us never forget to be vigilant to protect our freedom and protest antisemitism whenever and wherever it rears its ugly head.

You can make a difference! Write or email your congressman and let them know that you expect them to support Israel and for them to take action against schools that allow attacks on Jewish students. (I always try to keep my comments apolitical and feel this is a Jewish issue and not a Republican nor Democrat issue. If I've offended you, I apologize in advance.)

As usual, a few thoughts from Rabbi Lord Jonathon Sacks (excerpts from The Times, 16th April 2011)

"...True freedom requires the rule of law and justice, and a judicial system in which the rights of some are not secured by the denial of rights to others.

Freedom begins with what we teach our children. That is why Jews became a people whose passion

is education, whose heroes are teachers and whose citadels are schools. Nowhere is this more evident than on Passover, when the entire ritual of handing on our story to the next generation is set in motion by the questions asked by a child. In every generation we need to cultivate afresh the habits of the heart that Tocqueville called "the apprenticeship of liberty."

The message of Passover remains as powerful as ever. Freedom is won not on the battlefield but in the classroom and the home. Teach your children the history of freedom if you want them never to lose it."

My final thoughts: We should all be thankful that we live in a country where we have the freedom to celebrate Passover. We should thank G-d every day for his miracles that surround us. We just have to open ourselves up to experience them.

Shalom, and I hope you find the afikomen.

Note from the President of JRLW

Just a reminder: On rare occasions, JRLW has to reschedule or cancel an event. The Megillah, prepared sometimes 2 months in advance, is a wonderful planning tool, but it is not for real time communication. For that we rely on our emails. So please check your email to see if there are changes. You can also dial the LW L&R at 301-598-1313 for a 3-day schedule of events. We notify them of last-minute changes.

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**NOTICE: THE DEADLINE FOR THE
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Springtime in Leisure World is breathtakingly beautiful. Temperatures warm, dogwood Trees bloom and azaleas burst with brilliant red, yellow, white and pink blossoms.

We are thankful that JRLW was able to provide Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services and a celebration of Purim for our Members and their guests in March. During this month we will provide Reform, Conservative Shabbat Services and a celebration of Passover with our JRLW families and their guests.

What an exciting time to be a member of JRLW and be able to enjoy the countless activities that our organization offers. The JRLW brunches, book club, movies and cultural events are just a few examples of the activities our members participate in throughout the year. We welcome and encourage suggestions and new ideas.

Remember to introduce yourself to those who you do not know when you attend JRLW services and Events. Also please encourage those who are not Members to join our organization. Thank you for being a Member of the Jewish Residents of Leisure World.

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All the best,
Suzy Klein

RITUAL COMMITTEE

Ellyn Becker Kaufman

Shalom dear friends,

As we gather to celebrate Pesach, also known as Passover, we are reminded of the enduring spirit and rich traditions that have been passed down through generations. This festival, which commemorates the

liberation of our ancestors from Egyptian bondage, is a time for reflection, unity, and celebration.

Pesach begins on the 15th day of Nisan in the Hebrew calendar and lasts for seven or eight days, depending on one's tradition. This year, we will mark the start of Pesach on April 12, with the first seder.

Key Traditions of Pesach

1. **Seder Night:** The Seder is the central event of Pesach, held on the first two nights (in the Diaspora). It is a ceremonial meal that includes the reading of the Haggadah, which recounts the story of the Exodus. The Seder plate, with symbolic foods such as matzah (unleavened bread), maror (bitter herbs), and charoset (a sweet mixture), plays a significant role in the evening's rituals and don't forget the orange in the center of the seder plate to speak for the injustices in the world.
2. **Matzah:** During Pesach, we refrain from eating chametz (leavened bread) and instead consume matzah. This unleavened bread symbolizes both the haste in which the Israelites left Egypt and the humility we strive for during the festival.
3. **Cleaning and Preparation:** For many Jews, in the days leading up to Pesach, we thoroughly clean our homes to remove all traces of chametz. This act of cleaning is both a physical and spiritual preparation for the holiday. Also known as Spring Cleaning.

In addition to our Shabbat services on Friday, April 4, at 7:30 pm and Saturday, April 12, at 9:15 am, JRLW will hold special Pesach services on April 20. This Pesach service will begin at 9:15 am and will include the Yizkor service. All services will be held in the Clubhouse II Activity Room.

As we celebrate Pesach, let us embrace the themes of freedom, resilience, and hope that are central to this festival. May this Pesach be a time of joy, reflection, and may all the hostages be freed and returned to their homes in the best health possible.

Chag Pesach Sameach!

Ellyn Becker Kaufman
Chair, Ritual Committee

CANTOR'S CORNER

Michael Kravitz



Do I need to tell any of you that PESACH IS COMING? I didn't think so.

Each of us has Pesach traditions that go back many years. Of particular interest to me are the songs. I love using the traditional ones, but I'm always looking for new ones to incorporate at our sedarim.

So, if you are looking for something new this Pesach, let me suggest a video you may not know. It is called A LION KING PASSOVER. It is performed by SIX13 and is readily available on the Internet.

Our daughter Rachel was still a baby when Disney's THE LION KING hit the theaters in 1994. She was too young to see it in the theaters, but when it came out on VHS tape (remember VHS tapes and machines?), we bought it immediately, and it became a staple of Rachel's tv viewing. When the stage version of THE LION KING came to Broadway, Cheryl, Rachel and I went to New York to see it (along with THE PRODUCERS, which starred Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick). For those of you who have seen THE LION KING on film/video and/or on stage, you know just how wonderful it is. For me, what is particularly endearing about THE LION KING is the music. It has a wonderful musical score with a number of songs good enough to stand alone as classics.

That phenomenon was not lost on SIX13.

Started in 2003 by then-student Mike Boxer at Binghamton University in New York, Six13 is an a capella group of 6 men who have specialized in parodies of popular songs. Their work is all over the Internet, and I have used their videos frequently as part of my Chanukah presentations for JRLW. One of their best presentations is A LION KING PASSOVER that is 4:27 of musical magic that debuted in 2019. Think of the opening to the first song, "The Circle of Life," and see if you can picture in your mind the words "Ma Nishtana Halayla

hazeh?" As you continue singing along in your mind, see if you can picture the words:

"In the days we prepare for the seder, it seems like we'll never be done. There's more to clean than can ever be cleaned. Grab a candle and search for the crumbs."

And the main melody is used for the following words: "At the seder tonight, Passover retold, with our prayers of hope thanking G-d tonight. And the seder plate helps us tell our story; at the seder, the seder tonight."

This video gets my highest recommendation for use at Pesach. But, regardless of whether or not you use it, let me wish all of you a "Zissen Pesach (a sweet Pesach) and hope that you'll join us for Shabbat morning services on April 12 and for the 8th day of Pesach services on Sunday, April 20, a service at which YIZKOR will be included. Specifics can be found in the April MEGILLAH.

Be well and stay safe.

JRLW BRUNCH

Stan Feinstein

Due to the fact that we will be celebrating our Passover holiday on the third Sunday in April, there will **NOT** be a JRLW brunch held in the month of April. Our next brunch will be held on Sunday, May 18, 2025.

To those of you who may have been adversely affected by several glitches that occurred during check-in at our February brunch, please accept our sincere apologies. We will strive to return to our smooth, error-free check-in process at all future brunches. Thank you.

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments.

Thank you.

Stan
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WE ACTUALLY HAVE ANGELS??!!



Cantor Wendy Gonzales
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Shir Delight, our magnificent and talented choir, has been preparing a new song for our March Erev Shabbat service. Since this article will be read AFTER our service, if you attended you had a chance to hear their beautiful harmonies! Some of our discussion during rehearsals involved, who are these “angels?”

Well, let’s break this down a little! I am sure that almost everyone knows the song, Shalom Aleichem. In this song we sing, “Shalom aleichem, MALACHEI hasharet, MALACHEI elyon.” Translation: “Peace unto you, ministering ANGELS, MESSENGERS of the Most High.” We typically sing this song as we welcome Shabbat and love its lilting melody. In Debbie Friedman’s song, The Angels’ Blessing we actually recite the archangels’ names, Gabriel, Michael, Uriel, and Raphael. We incorporate the following lyric at the conclusion, “V’al roshi Shechinah.” Roughly translated we are saying that above my head is the presence of Shechinah, the divine Presence of G-d. We frequently utilize this when we are seeking protection and/or a deep connection to G-d. The mention of the four angels is incorporating the idea that they watch over us as we sleep and therefore are incorporated in our bedtime Sh’ma. In Kabbalah, the term “Shechinah” is often interpreted as a “feminine aspect of G-d” enveloping us and ensuring that we are cared for.

Debbie Friedman’s English lyrics are, “May our right hand bring us closer to our G-dliness. May our left hand bring us strength to face each day. And before us may our visions light our paths ahead, and behind us may well-being heal our way. All around us is Shechinah.” Her Hebrew lyrics (translated below), sung in harmony above the English lyrics are: “May Michael be at my right hand, Gabriel at my left, before me Uriel, behind me Raphael, and above my head the Divine Presence.” Her beautiful melodies allow us to escape into prayer and be comforted by the message. If you have Amazon Music, please play Debbie Friedman *The Angels’ Blessing*. It is the most moving version and truly

beautiful.

I look forward to seeing you at our next service at 7:30pm on Friday, April 4, in the Activities Room in Clubhouse II. Please come and consider joining Shir Delight!! We are always hoping to expand our wonderful choir!

RUACH HADASSAH

Sandy Stein

TEA AND FASHION SHOW

Everyone is invited to “Enjoy Spring” by attending Ruach Hadassah’s “Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show” on Wednesday, April 30, at 2 pm in Clubhouse I. Enjoy delicious refreshments, and the latest spring and summer fashions presented by Chicos. If you volunteer to be a model, you can attend as our guest. Reserve your place with a \$18.00 donation by April 25. Checks should be payable to Hadassah and mailed to Sandy Stein, 607 Cannon Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904. For more information contact Sandy at 301-384-8739. All proceeds will go the newly opened Gandel Rehabilitation Center in Jerusalem. When completed the center will care for 10,000 patients annually. It will feature 140 in-patient beds and an out-patient clinic able to serve 250 patients a day. Among the state-of-the-art advances the center will offer are walking labs which use computers to analyze motion and a therapeutic swimming pool with a modular floor that adapts to each patient’s needs.

The Judaic Studies Group will meet on Tuesday, April 1, at 1:30 pm in Clubhouse I. The topic will be “Journey to Healing: Loss is a universal experience grieving is uniquely personal”. Format will include insights from several members who have agreed to be panelists. We will look at how Jews today observe Jewish mourning traditions. Marcia Elbrand will facilitate this session. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hadassah encourages women of any faith to join as an annual or life member. For membership information contact Linda Epstein at 301-847-9650. Hadassah greeting cards will be available at our program meeting.

PROGRAM AND EDUCATION

Becky Siman

Monday, April 7 – Book Group – 10 a.m.
Clubhouse I, Baltimore Room, discussion on
Once We Were Home.

Naomi Kline and Becky Siman will moderate the discussion on *Once We Were Home* by author, Jennifer Rosner.



Beautifully evocative and tender, filled with both luminosity and anguish, *Once We Were Home* reveals a little-known history. Based on the true stories of children stolen during wartime, this heart-wrenching novel raises questions of adult complicity and responsibility, belonging and identity, good intentions, and unforeseen consequences, as it confronts what it really means to find home.

PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULE FOR Thursday, April 10 - JRLW, the JCC Movie – *Bad Shabbos* HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED TO MONDAY, JUNE 16 AT THE REQUEST OF THE JCC.

Tuesday, April 22, 2 pm - Lillian and Albert Small Capital Jewish Museum Presentation on the Upcoming Exhibit – LGBTQ Jews and the Federal City - Clubhouse I, Maryland Room.



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Coming in May

Sunday, May 4, 2 pm. Holocaust Memorial Program. See the article in this Megillah.

Tuesday, May 20, 10 am. Hate Crime Protection. MCPD and JRLW Hosting.

TZEDAKAH, KIDDUSH, TORAH MAINTENANCE AND ONEG DONATIONS

For information about Tzedakah, Oneg or Kiddush donations, please call Sheila Harnik at 240-888-4433. Checks should be made out to JRLW and mailed to Sheila at 15101 Interlachen Drive, Apt. 909, Silver Spring MD 20906.

TZEDAKAH DONATIONS

Naomi and Steven Kline made a donation in memory of Arlene Honig.

Barbara Rothenberg made a donation in memory of her mother, Sadie Solomon.



JOSEPH PULITZER

Bernie Ascher

Joseph Pulitzer, a Jewish immigrant from Hungary, is known for raising funds to build a pedestal for the Statue of Liberty and for establishing prizes for excellence in literature.

He raised funds for the statue in 1886 by appealing to readers of his newspaper, the New York World, and by promising to publish their names, regardless of the amount donated. About 125,000 readers contributed over \$100,000 in six months, roughly equivalent to \$3.4 million in today's money.

Pulitzer established prizes for literature in his will in 1904. He left \$2 million to Columbia University to establish a journalism school and award prizes. At the time of his death in 1911, he was worth \$30.6 million, according to various biographies.

Pulitzer was born in 1847 in Mako, Hungary (about 200 km southeast of Budapest) to the family of a wealthy grain merchant. At the age of 17, after his father died and his mother remarried, Pulitzer tried to join the army. The French Foreign Legion and the Austrian and British armies rejected him because of weak eyesight and poor health.

However, a German-speaking military group accepted him to serve in the Union Army in the U.S. Civil War. Although he spoke German, French, and Hungarian, he did not learn English until after the War. He became a U.S. citizen in 1867, after renouncing his Austrian citizenship.

Pulitzer became a wealthy man through the ownership of two newspapers--- the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World. In 1869, he won a seat in the St. Louis state legislature as a Republican, and in 1884, the New York Democrats elected him to the U.S. House of Representatives. He had an active career, including fierce journalistic competition with William Randolph Hearst, owner of the New York Journal.

First awarded in 1917, Pulitzer prizes mark the highest national honor in literature and journalism. Of 23 categories, only one gets a gold medal--- winner of the competition in the Public Service category of Journalism.

The other 22 receive only cash prizes, currently \$15,000 (increased from \$10,000 in 2017).

Over the years, the school and its prizes have raised the level of professionalism for writers in the United States and worldwide.

JRLW YOM HaSHOAH PROGRAM

Sunday, May 4, 2 pm, Clubhouse I Maryland Room

On May 4, 2025, JRLW will present a Yom HaShoah program to illustrate that the Shoah story did not end on May 8, 1945. The story continues with the impact of the horrors of the Holocaust on the children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors. How were they affected by an event that occurred before their births?

We have read and seen the testimonies of those who survived. We have read the many books and watched countless documentaries. We have learned well the history of state sponsored hate and attempted genocide.

The trauma caused by the horrors of the Holocaust changed every Jew that survived, their children and generations beyond. There have been numerous studies by many investigators concluding that trauma and PTSD is genetically transmitted to subsequent generations, l'dor va dor.

This program focuses on these next generations. We will hear from a panel of three children of survivors about growing up as the 2nd and 3rd generations of Holocaust survivors whose parents were in ghettos, concentration camps, in hiding, or fighting with the partisans. They will talk about how growing up as a child or grandchild of survivors affected their childhoods and their adult lives. Join us for this informative and unique program.

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SHABBOS CANDLES....Why Bother?

Editorial – B. Cohen

I light Shabbos Candles. From the time I was first married, I have lit the Shabbos candles.

While our children were growing up they knew that Friday evening meant Shabbos dinner and lighting the Shabbos candles. When they were grown and married the grandchildren knew that if they spent Friday night at our house there would be a Shabbos dinner and that Grandma would light the Shabbos candles. That was a given.

Now, I live alone. On Friday evening, I light the Shabbos candles. Some friends ask me why I continue to do this. There is no one in the apartment besides me; no one to see or hear me. In my heart, I believe differently. I believe that Someone does. After I say the brucha and light the candles, I pray to HaShem to look out for my family and keep them safe. Now, I also pray that He bless Israel and the brave men and women who protect her. I even sing "Shabbat Shalom," although no one is in the apartment besides me. Maybe it's tradition. My grandmother lit the Shabbos candles; my mother lit the Shabbos candles and I light them. But, it's more than that.

There is another important reason to light the Shabbos candles. Today, when there are so many incidents of anti-Semitism going on around the world, even on the streets of our own New York City where a couple was attacked and beaten just because the man was wearing a yamakuh, should we continue to show our Jewishness? I say yes! Hell yes! I feel an obligation to those Jews who are afraid or not able to light the Shabbos candles to do it for them. I feel an obligation to the six million Jews killed in concentration camps who were not able to observe the Sabbath. I light the Shabbos candles for those who can't.

And lastly and most importantly, I light the Shabbos candles on Friday evening because I am Jewish; and **that is what we Jews do on Friday evening.**

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We hope you enjoy everything that Jewish Residents of Leisure World has to offer.



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE



Where do bad rainbows go? To the prism. It's a light sentence and gives them time to reflect.

I named my stomach Budapest because it is the capital of hungry.

PASSOVER RECIPES 2025

PASSOVER NUT CLUSTERS

Stephanie Altbier

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup walnuts
3/4 cup matzah farfel

Pan size: Foil-lined cookie sheet. Yield: 10 to 12 clusters

Oil cookie sheet. In heavy saucepan, melt sugar and water over medium heat until it comes to a light brown caramel color. Pour nuts and farfel into caramel. Mix vigorously with a wooden spoon. Quickly and carefully spoon onto cookie sheet. It hardens very quickly as it cools.

Chocolate Passover Cookies

Marcia Crystal

4 tablespoons butter or margarine, room temperature

3/4 cup light brown sugar
2 large egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
8 oz. bittersweet chocolate, melted
1/2 cup matzo meal
1/4 teaspoon coarse salt
4 large egg whites
8 oz semisweet chocolate chips

1. Preheat oven to 350°. Beat butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy with medium-high speed mixer. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Add chocolate, matzo meal and salt. Beat until mixture just comes together. (it should be thick).

2. In a clean bowl with a whisk attachment beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into chocolate mixture. Add chocolate chips and stir. Let stand 15 minutes.

3. Scoop 2-inch balls onto a parchment-lined baking sheet. Bake until set, 10 – 12 minutes. Let cool on sheet on a wire rack for 2 minutes. Transfer cookies to rack and let cool completely.

Strawberry Mousse

Nancy Grossman

Here's a great, very simple low-calorie recipe for Passover or summer diner party:

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg white
2 cups of sliced strawberries

Beat egg white & sugar in a mixer (no Cuisinart)

Gradually add the strawberries & allow mixer to run for 30 minutes. It will fill to top of bowl so I put towel over mixer. Put bowl in freezer for at least 2 hours. This recipe goes great alongside a slice of cake or by itself.

Passover Spinach Souffle

Marcia Crystal

3/4 cup chopped onions
1 clove minced garlic
1 tablespoon melted margarine
8 oz cream cheese softened
8 oz farmer cheese
1/8 oz each salt and pepper
3 eggs
2 packages (10 oz each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Cook and stir onion and garlic in margarine until tender. Beat onion mixture, cream cheese, farmer cheese, salt and pepper until well blended. Add eggs, 1 at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in spinach. Pour cheese mixture onto greased 9-inch square baking pan.

Sprinkle with paprika and nutmeg. Cover.

Bake at 325° oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake additional 15 minutes.





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Glenna Frost.
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