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Message from the President



So the question needs to be asked, who's having a good time so far this year? I know I am and I know your Executive Board is and I know we are more determined than ever to keeping our club and our calendar dates moving forward throughout the year. I've said to whomever will listen to me, we are planning and continuing with all of our scheduled events and meetings until we are told we can't.

We enjoyed our Board Meetings "Under the Stars" with BBQs during the summer, which I think should become a standard practice. Our Welcome Back BBQ "Under the Stars" was so successful that, we should continue this as an outdoor event as well. If you attended our Single Malt Scotch and Steak Dinner, just a few short weeks ago, you cannot say that was not the best one yet. The new format with a smaller Sukkah covered on only three sides gave us unlimited possibilities for cooking, serving and seating as you may have experienced that night. We are no longer restrained by the size of the Sukkah to accommodate all of our guests. Hell, we now have the ability to have 50 or 60 or even 70 guests join us for our premiere event and we don't have to feel like "sardines in a can". We socially distanced because we are required to by law, but look what we found out by doing so. I so dislike this phrase, but, your Board and Executive Board are taking "the new normal" and making it our new future!

At our dinner, if you looked around, we had the entire spectrum of guests. We had Executive and Board members as well as the general membership. We were also joined by young temple members and non-temple members as well as our Temple President and the President of the Metro Region of the FJMC (and that is very important to mention.) When we first started SMS&S dinner years back, I felt it was successful because it was a new and novel idea. All these years later, we made it new and novel again, and I have not heard anyone yet disagree with that statement.

Time and time again I get the same question asked of me, "why do we support the FJMC with our dues monies?". First, we are one, if not the only club, with a past president, Rob Cohen and a current 3rd VP, Stu Haimes. This is an honor within itself. But, did you happen to hear what Jay Steinmetz, the FJMC President, said about us at our dinner? I'm sure most of you felt it was blah blah blah lip service, but that is so far from the truth. You may be thinking, we've heard it so often that it doesn't mean as much anymore., To me, it means a lot. As some of our past presidents can attest, and Jay mentioned, we are one of the premiere clubs and one of the most active on the island. Our accomplishments over the past 7 months definitely prove this. Other clubs as well as the FJMC Board as a whole wish they could have achieved half as much as we have this year. That makes me so proud to be a part of this club as you should be as well. It's always great getting shared ideas from other clubs, that is how we now have our SMS&S Dinner. It's wonderful that other clubs look at what we do and only wish they could also accomplish these things.

Enough tooting our own horns. We still have much to do. If it did not already happen we will be having a new and improved Paid-up Membership Dinner. which may not be a dinner at all. And, we have our Hanukkah Party, which I promise will move forward but will look much different.

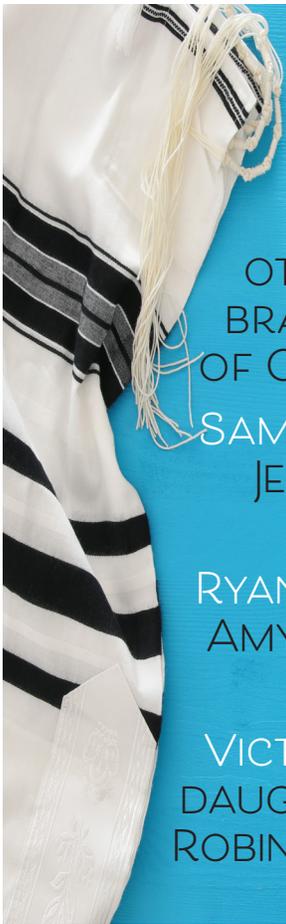
If my timing is correct, you should be receiving this the same weekend as our 2nd Annual Men's Club/Sisterhood Walk for a Cause. I would like to thank everyone who walked with us and or donated to the continued efforts of Jeff Kammerman in helping our fellow Long Islander's in need.

Thank you to Fred and Arlyne Skolnik for again organizing this year's very successful Hatzilu Food Drive! Thanks to all who filled up and dropped off the Brown Bags filled with food! Thanks to all the drivers who got up early on Sunday October 18th to deliver all the food to the food bank. A further thank you to Fred for this year's virtual Meet the Candidates Nights.

Lastly, I would like to thank each of you for your thoughts, ideas, support to our club and to me, it never goes unnoticed. To you and your families, please stay safe.

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Men's Club would like to
recognize the B'not Mitzvot
being celebrated in November:*

*Sage Moghaddam, daughter of
Melissa & Fred Moghaddam,
November 7*

*Julia Rosenberg, daughter of
Sandi & Kenneth Rosenberg,
November 14*

*Rebecca Blumberg, daughter of
Sharon & Lloyd Blumberg,
November 28*

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Kristallnacht

Kristallnacht, literally the Night of Crystal but generally translated as the Night of Broken Glass, was a tragic turning point in the fate of Germany's Jewish community. The country-wide pogrom began on November 9, 1938, and lasted through the 10th. Over the course of Kristallnacht, close to 100 Jews were killed, 30,000 Jewish men were arrested, hundreds of synagogues were burned and desecrated and over 7,000 Jewish shops were vandalized and had their shop windows shattered.

The outbreak of violence was orchestrated by Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. However, the Nazi leadership firmly maintained that the actions were a spontaneous uprising of the German people against the Jews. They also used fabricated Jewish crimes in order to enact further oppressive laws against Jews, including diverting insurance payments for property destroyed in the pogroms.

The excuse for the so-called "spontaneous" pogrom was the death, on November 9th, of German diplomat Ernst Vom Rath in Paris. He was shot by a 17 year old Jewish youth, Herschel Grynszpan. Young, unemployed and an illegal resident trying to avoid deportation from Paris, Grynszpan shot the diplomat as a reaction to his parents' deportation to Poland. The Grynszpans had lived in Hanover, Germany, since 1911. In October 1938, the Germans expelled all Polish Jews from German soil just as Poland was about to implement a new law removing Polish citizenship from anyone residing outside of Poland for more than five years. But Poland refused to take the refugees, and 12,000 Jews were put in refugee camps at the border.

The involvement of German citizens in the pogroms, or at the very least the lack of protest from neighbors (and neighboring countries), affirmed the Nazi's belief that they could do as they pleased concerning the Jews. Previously oppressive measures had been non-violent, but Kristallnacht was the first step toward the horror of the "Final Solution."

The country-wide pogrom began on November 9, 1938, corresponding to the 15th of Cheshvan.

This Month's Tip:

Never Forget!

Identify a meaningful way to remember the Holocaust and pledge to assure that acts of genocide will never happen again.

Sunday November 1 at 9:00 am PJC Men's Club & Sisterhood 2nd Annual "Walk for a Cause"

Begins at POB Town Park-Scenic stroll along Trail View State Park walking/biking path, followed by "healthy" breakfast at PJC.

Participating religious school students are excused from class that day if accompanied by a participating adult.

Walkers are encouraged to have family & friends sponsor them.

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PJC's Annual Food Drive

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Pictured l-r: Arlyne Skolnik, Steven Adelman and Fred Skolnik. Not photographed: Linda Adelman and Rob Cohen



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Jews in the Fold

November 11, is celebrated internationally as National Origami Day.

Origami is a compound Japanese term: ori means folding and kami means paper. Origami was created in the 6th century CE in Japan. National Origami Day, unsurprisingly, originated in Japan. Today, origami has become a very popular avocation. Some now even use tools to create the paper objects, a practice that had been avoided until relatively recently.

May one engage in origami on Shabbat?

Why would there be a problem?

The 39 categories of prohibited “work” on Shabbat, known in Hebrew as the melachot, are not based on exertion or what a labor union would consider “toil.” Rather, the sages understood the forbidden categories as those employed to “create” and “build” the Tabernacle, which housed the Ark of the Covenant and other vessels. The Tabernacle, or Mishkan in Hebrew, became the locus of Jewish spirituality until Solomon constructed the permanent Temple in Jerusalem in the 10th century BCE. Those forbidden actions range from the process of baking bread (seeding to cooking), creating fabrics (sheep shearing to cutting and bleaching), fashioning leather (trapping, slaughtering and tanning) and others.

In his landmark work on the laws of Shabbat, composed in the 20th century, Rabbi Yehoshua Neuwirth ruled, based on the opinion of his teacher and renowned halachic expert, Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Auerbach that engaging in origami on Shabbat would not be permitted. He felt that origami would fall under the prohibition of creating a new utensil. Creating a new utensil can be a derivative prohibition of “building” or administering “the final hammer blow,” i.e. making an item usable. This ruling came in the chapter on children’s games in Rabbi Neuwirth’s magnum opus, “Shemirat Shabbat K’hilchita” (The Observance of the Sabbath according to the Law) (16:19).

A similar question is asked about folding napkins to make the dinner table more attractive. Rabbi Neuwirth, again, quoting his mentor, felt that one should avoid this because of its being similar to the prohibition of building. He felt, however, that folding a napkin does not parallel the prohibition of creating a new utensil. Rabbi Moshe Stern, (1914-1997) known as the Rabbi of Debrecin (Hungary), where he had served before World War II, dissented from Rabbi Neuwirth’s ruling on folding napkins (see responsa Be’er Moshe 8:134). He felt that folding napkins or paper would only be forbidden on Shabbat when the paper is of very thick stock.

Happy National Origami Day, especially when it does not fall on Shabbat!

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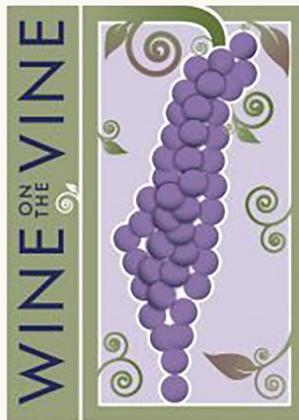
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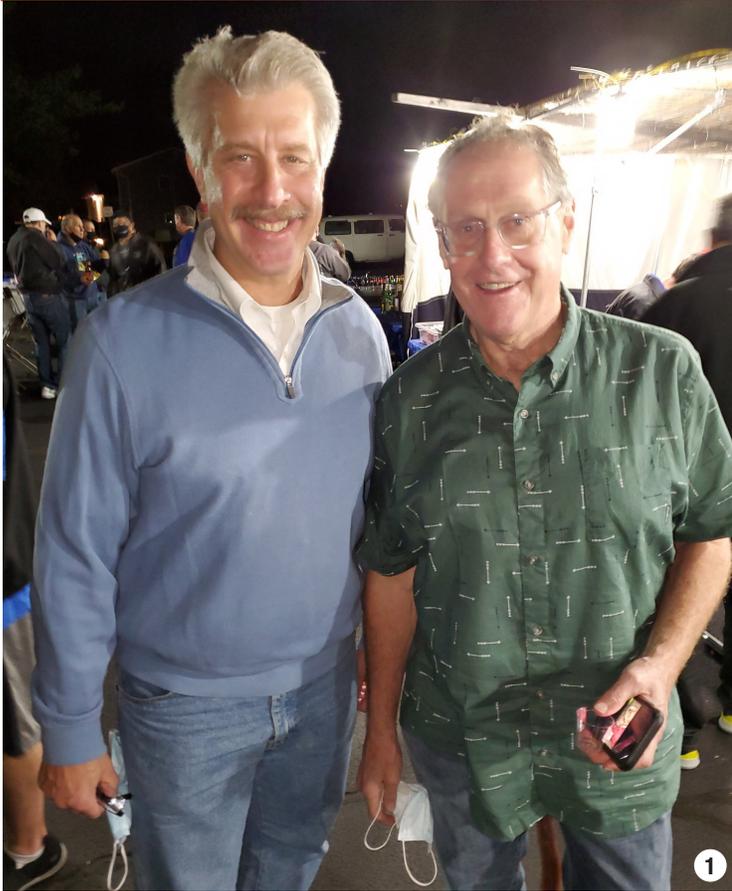
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1-Jay Steinmetz, President of the NY Metro Region Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs and Rob Cohen
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Steak & Scotch at the Sukkah ■ October 7



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1-Jay Steinmetz, Gary Stolack, Mark Klayman, Andy Skalka and Neil Wilensky
 2-Mitchell Kessler, Matthew Kessler and Steven Adelman
 3-Steven Adelman and Len Marks
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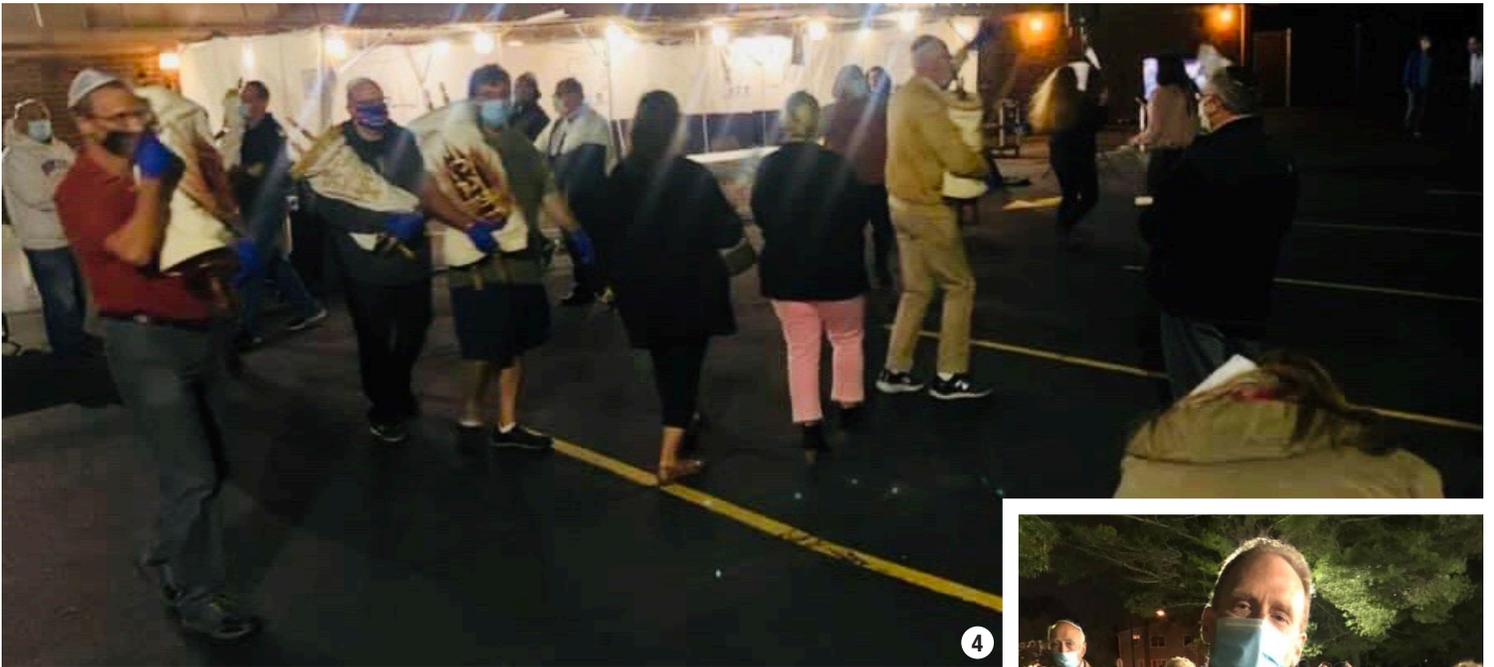
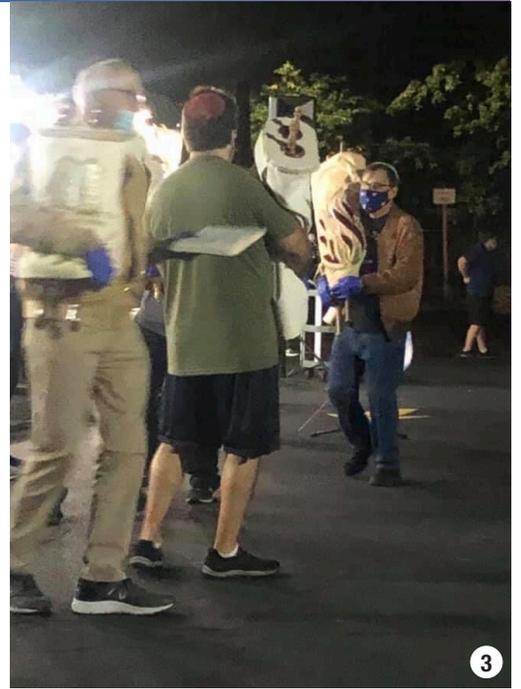
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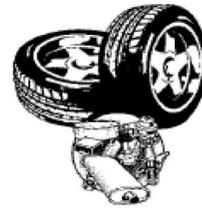
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It's Mitzvah Time

In order to help our Jewish poor and elderly, please make a donation to **Hatzilu**. A volunteer from Men's Club will send a certificate to honor the name and the occasion you want. This is an ideal way to express a "Simcha" or "Sympathy" and help **Hatzilu** in their mission to help our fellow Jews and others in our community. Please e-mail Steve Glasser at: stevetg@aol.com or call him at: 516.938.3069 to order a certificate.



Make a Mishaberach, It's a Mitzvah!

Someone under-the-weather and you can't get to the Temple to make a Mishaberach? We've made it simple! Just complete this form and either call in the information to the Temple at 516.938.8610 or fax it to the Temple at 516.938.2737 before 4p.m., Monday-Thursday or Friday before 3 p.m. and we will make sure the Mishaberach is made that evening. Kindly provide the Hebrew names if possible.

Mishaberach Information Form

Date of request: _____

Person's Name (M/F) Hebrew: _____

English: _____

Their Mother's Name: _____

Your Name: _____

Mishaberach Donation: _____

The Mishaberach will be said for a period of 2 weeks. If you want it to be said longer you need to call the Temple office to update the request form. Follow up your request, by mail or bring this form & your donation to the Temple office: Plainview Jewish Center, 95 Floral Drive West, Plainview, NY 11803-2899. Please make checks payable to: Plainview Jewish Center.

Note: If you make a Mishaberach at a minyan it is customary to put gelt into the Pishka. It's a Mitzvah!

The PJC Men's Club Board & Members wish to extend a Refuah Shelama to:

◆ *Ervie Farkas* ◆ *Andy Meyerson* ◆ *Jeff Miller* ◆ *Jeff Reis* ◆ *Stew Wasserman* ◆

To update this list send information to: hakolpjcmc@aol.com.
For Hatzilu certificates call/e-mail Steve Glasser (details above)

Men's Club Dates to Watch For

NOVEMBER

Sunday
1
8:30 am



MC/SC Walk for a Cause

DECEMBER

Sunday
6
10:30 am



Chanukah Zoom Party

JANUARY

Tuesday
12
8:30 pm



Texas Hold 'Em

Tuesday
17
8:30 pm



Texas Hold 'Em

Tuesday
15
8:30 pm



Texas Hold 'Em

Tuesday
19
8:30 pm



Board Meeting

Tuesday
17
8:30 pm



Board Meeting

Tuesday
22
8:30 pm



Board Meeting

Sudoku Puzzle

Why Play Sudoku

Preliminary evidence suggest that staying mentally active may be associated with preservation of cognitive function. Science tells us that children and young adults may build up brain "reserves" by reading and undertaking mental challenges, and older adults can continue to build these brain connections through stimulating activities. In fact, building these cognitive reserves is a lifelong process in which some nerve cells (neurons) form, some die, and others interconnect. For more information, please visit brightfocus.org/ADR

8			9	2		1	
				7		8	6
	7	5		8			
	8					1	5
	4		2	5		7	
		7	6		1		
3				6			7 4
7	1		8				
6		2			3		

Last Month's Answers

1	4	7	9	3	5	2	6	8
6	9	2	1	4	8	7	3	5
8	3	5	6	7	2	4	9	1
4	2	9	8	5	1	3	7	6
3	8	6	4	2	7	5	1	9
7	5	1	3	9	6	8	4	2
5	7	3	2	6	9	1	8	4
2	6	8	7	1	4	9	5	3
9	1	4	5	8	3	6	2	7

Here's How It Works

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a Sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! For tips on how to solve Sudoku puzzles go to: <https://www.howcast.com/videos/202656-how-to-solve-a-sudoku-game>