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Music - A Key to Enliven Your Seder Cantor Susan Caro

Each bold and underlined item is a link. If you are reading the online version, you can click the link to hear each song. If you are reading the paper version, each song can be found at www.nvhcreston.org/pesach-music.

Singing touches our spirit; it is a means to express our emotion, to connect with God, and even to affect the world. It is physiological as well as psychological. Singing is fueled by our breath; our melody comes forth from deep within us. Sounds reverberate within us and around us. It is an expression of pure freedom.

Music is meant to be shared. The paradox of that idea is while music can draw us together when we are apart, we actually have to come together in order to make music. Centrally in our Jewish past, at the shore of the Red Sea, Moses bursts into song as he draws the Israelites to sing with him.

I can't imagine the Passover *seder* without music. Passover songs are essential to enhancing the *seder* as they lead us from one part of the *seder* to the next. The songs reinforce our own memories not only of the Exodus story itself, but also of holiday celebrations throughout the years with relatives and friends, in our own homes or as guests, and at communal gatherings. They also create an opportunity to build new memories and experiences as part of the holiday celebration. There are Passover melodies to enjoy at every age!

The word *Seder* means 'order' – and there is an order

to the parts of the telling of the story, a path for creating the experience. [Here](#) is a video of our NVHC Clergy with a version of singing the order, so that we can remember all the parts of the *seder*. I know that singing the Festival *Kiddush* (the long blessing over the wine) can be intimidating, with the special words and tune for the holiday, different from Shabbat. You can [play the Festival Kiddush](#) and sing along; there I will be at your *seder*, too!

For the youngest at the table, the moment we reach The Four Questions is often their time to shine. It's when they get to read or sing *Ma Nishtana*: "What's Different About This Night From All Other Nights?" It is meant to spark curiosity, so they, and we all, will want to learn more about the Passover story and rituals. Over the centuries, the text of this song, derived from the *Mishnah*, has been set to a multitude of tunes; [here I am singing the most familiar one](#).

The telling of the story of the Exodus is punctuated by the dramatic description and naming of the Ten Plagues. Modern songs that illustrate this part of the story help children engage with the biblical tale. Melodies about the [Ten Plagues](#), [frogs](#), and [Pharaoh](#) help us take a light-hearted look at the text.

One of the primary purposes of the Passover *seder* is to make us feel as if we personally experienced the exodus from Egypt and the redemption from slavery to freedom. Because of this, perhaps my favorite song is "[Dayeinu](#)." The words are fairly easy to sing in Hebrew, and the chorus is so catchy that even those who don't know Hebrew can easily join in. Its stanzas

reference different historical experiences of the Israelites, from slavery in Egypt, to Shabbat and Torah, to the arrival in *Eretz Yisrael*. After each stanza, we sing the chorus, signifying that if this was the total of God's miraculous intervention into the lives of the Israelites, it would be sufficient for us. "Dayeinu" provides a powerful contemporary outlook for the way we lead our lives. It guides us to appreciate what we have, to consider sufficiency rather than consumption. Ben Zoma teaches in *Pirkei Avot* (Ethics of our Ancestors) 4:1: "Who is rich? The one who is content with what one has." The wisdom of Judaism is that we can find life's balance in cultivating a deep sense of gratitude.

Here are two Spotify playlists, for you to listen to a variety of Pesach songs, both during your preparations, and even during the *seder*. One is a list of grown-up Passover and Pesach-themed songs: <https://tinyurl.com/adult-pesach-songs>. The other is a good list of Passover family favorites - <https://tinyurl.com/passover-family-favorites>.

The *Haggadah* (the book of the *seder*) urges us to embellish the telling of the Exodus story, so that the experience of the story really sticks with us. Here are a few other creative additions to entertain you and your guests during the *Maggid* (the section of the *seder* when we tell the story).

- "Dayeinu," by the Maccabeats - <https://tinyurl.com/maccabeats-dayeinu>
- "Uptown Funk for Pesach" - <https://tinyurl.com/pesach-uptown-funk>

And just when we thought the *Frozen* parodies were done, here is a great version of Moses' call to Pharaoh, to 'Let Them Go!' - <https://tinyurl.com/let-them-go>.

Always, keep in mind that while it is lovely to sing beautifully or in tune, it's not the only way to sing. To sing, even when out of tune, is deeply vulnerable and risky, helping us open our hearts and feel the joy of the sound and breath moving through us. If you are still feeling a bit too intimidated to sing, feel free to play (or sing along with) any of these during

your *seder*, which always helps when your beloved uncle is dragging you off key! Have a *zisen* Pesach – a sweet and memorable celebration of this festival that is at the core of our identity as a people.

We Were Strangers in the Land of Egypt

Rabbi Jessica Wainer

Every year, we pick a single social justice theme for Tamid (8th-12th grade program) on which to focus. We have a monthly Tuesday committed to learning about this theme, with programming and speakers. Previously, we have engaged with topics such as food insecurity and social justice issues in Israel. This year, after much deliberation, we settled on the issue of immigration. We quickly realized that this is not just a topic that interests teens, but many in our community. Out of this, our monthly immigration series "We Were Strangers in the Land of Egypt: How We Face Immigration" was created. As Jews, we are no strangers to the concept of immigration. Our families were all immigrations from somewhere, facing difficult choices along the way. In today's world, we hear about various issues surrounding immigration on a daily basis.

A hot button issue to be sure, our goal was not to preach one particular point of view, or to convince anyone that they should support or oppose any particular legislation. Rather our goal has been, and continues to be, to provide as much information as possible about immigration so that individuals can make informed decisions about what they believe and support when it comes to the various issues surrounding immigration in our country.

Thus far, we have heard from four wonderful and vastly different speakers. In September, we welcomed in Alexa Abdelatey, who oversees, through an organization called Kindworks, apartment set-ups for refugee families in the DMV. Alexa spoke on the trials and tribulations that

immigrants encounter when they first settle in the United States – from the language barrier to the lack of personal items people can bring with them. In October, we heard from Eric Eldridge - Director, Facilities/Management/Engineering for US Customs Border Protection, who spoke about the government's work on the temporary facilities that are located on the Southern Border, as well as elements of the border wall. In November, we learned with Ali Noorani – Director of the National Immigration Forum. Together, we learned about the process of immigration, as well as his organization's work with faith-based institutions and politicians. Most recently, we had the privilege of hear from our very own Building Manager Anibal Blanco. Anibal originally hails from El Salvador and is currently going through the immigration process.

We have had the opportunity to engage in powerful conversation with these different facets of immigration and look towards the future as we have three more chances to do the same. On Tuesday, February 18 we will hear from Dr. Julia Paley – Director of Immigration Justice at the Religious Action Center. She will be addressing the Jewish perspective on immigration, as well as how the Religious Action Center is mobilizing around the issue of immigration. We will also have two more opportunities to learn about immigration on **Tuesday, March 10 and Tuesday, April 21**. I invite you to join us in this important work of learning and challenging ourselves to think about the 360 view of immigration in our country today.

Lessons from the Multi-Purpose Room Floor

Sam Blum

NVHC is, of course, my spiritual home where I connect through community to Judaism that matters. It's where I pray and learn and teach and do all the important things one should do in their place of worship and study. However, it is also my

office. It's where I answer emails, where I enjoy some lunch yogurt, where I sometimes feel sleepy or stressed as anyone does at work. These things don't make NVHC any less holy or special, they just remind me that NVHC is, of course, a place.

Maybe the strangest way I'm reminded of this are the times I'm alone in the NVHC building to set up for a youth program. It's eerily quiet and very dark. So I turn on the lights, open up the snacks, set up some board games... but it still feels strange and empty. Thankfully, that's when the kids show up. That's when the building comes alive and the strange silence fades.

When we think about NVHC being our "spiritual home," as it says in our aforementioned mission statement, we can look at that in two ways. The more readily apparent interpretation seems to be that this is where our spirituality lives, where we come to be with G-d. This is certainly a good place to start - that NVHC is a hub of true religious feeling, a place we come to commune with our deepest selves through prayer.

However, if we're not careful, there can also be a sense of putting our own spirituality in a box. Our spirituality becomes that family member we see every once in a while. Sure, we love them - but it's an occasional obligation, one that's finite and closed-off. We come, we spend a few hours, and then we leave. We shouldn't do that with our spirituality (or with our relatives, for that matter).

Our spirituality has to be of the place but also exist outside it. Spirituality is with us at the gym and the supermarket, the movie theater and the park - why limit it to one place, even a place as special as NVHC?

The second interpretation of "spiritual home" focuses more on "home" than "spiritual." What does it mean to see this building, this office, this sanctuary as a home? When I'm here alone, setting up by myself, it doesn't feel like a home. It has

important ingredients - couches, games, snacks - but the recipe is not complete. A place doesn't become a home until you fill it with people who are meaningfully joining together, whether it's to play or to pray (or both).

You have to have the foundation of the building and the people to fill it with in order to craft a true sense of home. Perhaps the best example I've seen of this is our recent Shul-in. To really emphasize the comforts of home, we turned the multipurpose room into our very own spa. We had nail polish and face masks, massagers and meditation exercises.



We cooked in the kitchen, making our own lip balm with beeswax and shea butter and essential oils. There were snacks aplenty, more cookies and carrots and chocolates than we could have possibly needed. Most importantly, there was conversation and laughter. We intentionally worked to create the comforts of home together.

When it (finally) came time to turn in for the night, all two dozen of us, teen and chaperone alike, settled in on the floor of the multi-purpose room. This space, which had just been a chill, relaxing spa, now felt even more like home - it became a bed. We had truly made NVHC ours in that moment. It was dark and quiet, like when I'm setting up the building by myself, but it wasn't strange or empty. It felt like home.

NVHC is a building, like any other, with a foundation and four walls. But it becomes a spiritual home when we fill it with life. We pray, learn, teach, laugh, and yes - sometimes even sleep here. We can find spirituality anywhere, but when I'm leading our 6th and 7th graders in *Havdallah*, staging a scavenger hunt for our 3rd-5th graders, or applying homemade lip balm while wearing a face mask with our teens - that's when I know I've found a place I can call home.

NVHC Change Gears up for the 3rd Annual *Tikkun Olam* Campaign

Meryl Paskow

On Purim, NVHC Change (your Social Action Committee) will be kicking off the third annual *Tikkun Olam* Campaign, to support the Jewish work that NVHC does in our community in the name of repairing the world.

Recently, someone forwarded to me the link to a "Veggie Tales" children's video telling the story of Queen Esther. In this video, it is never mentioned that Queen Esther and Mordechai were Jewish, and Haman is portrayed as having a personal vendetta against Mordechai's family, as opposed to a desire to exterminate the Jewish people from the region altogether. I thought, "How does one make the Jewish people completely invisible in a story that is inherently about antisemitism?" I was shocked.

As we approach Purim, I am still thinking about that video and what Purim can teach us about how we should respond to antisemitism. We fortify our buildings, of course, hire security guards, and create emergency response plans--all important measures. Having made our buildings harder targets, can we then hide behind closed doors and try to be invisible to the outside world?

Queen Esther initially hid her Judaism from King Ahasuerus until it became evident that to ultimately keep the Jewish community safe, she had to reveal herself as a member of that community and advocate on their behalf. And, because of the relationship she had cultivated with the King, she was able to save the Jews from extermination.

Putting ourselves out in public as Jews in service to the outside community, advocating for equality and dignity for all people, and forming and nurturing relationships with other faith institutions are all ways that help to keep antisemitism at bay.

The *Tikkun Olam* work that NVHC does in the community through NVHC Change not only honors our commitment as Jews to help repair the world. It also helps us to prevent and fight back against ignorance and hate.

We are asking for your support as we strive to raise \$36,000 to fund the service, advocacy and relationship-building work that allows NVHC to visibly shine our light in the greater community. Stay tuned for more information about the 3rd annual *Tikkun Olam* campaign coming soon to your mailbox, inbox, and the NVHC website.



Vote for the 38th World Zionist Congress

Avi Holzman

After going to Israel this past spring for a semester, I was able to grasp, among other things, the importance for Jews around the world of the political decisions made in Israel. One group that can both influence decisions made in Israel and involve American Jews is the World Zionist Congress.

The World Zionist Congress, or WZC for short, was established in 1897 by Theodor Herzl as a governing body for Jews around the world to influence decisions made in the Jewish state, Israel. Every sect of Judaism has its own slate that it will vote for, and Reform Judaism is no different. Congregations affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ), including NVHC, will be voting for the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) slate. Among ARZA's key positions are working toward peace with the Palestinians and establishing a two-state solution in Israel that will give both Palestinians and Jews control over their own state. Other goals include establishing Jewish pluralism throughout the state of Israel so that all sects of Judaism, including Reform Judaism, are respected by the Israeli government, and guaranteeing LGBT+ rights for Israeli citizens. By voting in the WZC elections you can help ARZA and the Reform movement accomplish these goals and many more.

Unlike voting in American elections, voting in the WZC election costs money--\$7.50 for people over the age of 25 and \$5.00 for those between the ages of 18 and 25. The money raised through voting for the ARZA slate helps to carry out Reform initiatives, such as Birthright and bringing Israeli staff to Reform sleep-away camps in the United States. Voting in the World Zionist Congress is the best way for us to express our opinions and influence decisions made in the Jewish homeland. Moreover, voting is a *mitzvah* all of us can do as Jewish adults.



Cornerstones is Turning 50 in 2020!

Andy Lacher, Member of NVHC & the Cornerstones Board of Directors

Not long ago, NVHC celebrated our Jubilee year. We had lots of achievements to look back upon with pride: one of those is being a co-founder of Reston Interfaith (which has since been rebranded as Cornerstones).

Since 1970, Cornerstones has worked to serve those in need in the communities of northern Fairfax County, mainly Reston, Herndon and Chantilly. Fifty years ago, several local faith groups recognized that by working together we can more effectively serve the needs of people in our community. Over the past five decades, Cornerstones has partnered with civic and government leaders, businesses, community volunteers, and of course churches, synagogues and mosques to ensure that everyone in our community has their basic needs met and has the opportunity to thrive.

NVHC has been a strong supporter of Cornerstones through activities such as our Yom Kippur food drive; preparing and serving meals at the Embury Rucker Shelter and the Hypothermia Shelter; collecting coats; and serving as mentors, advocates and volunteers. We also supported Cornerstones and its mission financially through NVHC's annual *Tikkun Olam* Campaign. Since its founding there has always been at least two members of the NVHC community on the Cornerstones' Board. Currently, Larry Schwartz is a member at large, serving as Vice Chair and Andy Lacher represents NVHC, serving on the Advocacy Subcommittee.

Across the years, Cornerstones has remained firmly rooted in Reston founder Robert E. Simon's vision of inclusivity – that ALL may live, work, play and serve in our community. That focus has enabled Cornerstones to become the preeminent voice and

Your Step-by-Step Guide to Voting for ARZA in the World Zionist Congress

Step 1: Go to nfty.org/wzc-aholzman and click "Vote Reform now."

Step 2: Click "Register and Vote."

Step 3: Fill out the registration form and once you have entered the information, click "Submit."

Step 4: A screen will appear asking for your verification number, which you will receive by text or email. Enter this number and click "Submit"

Step 5: A payment page will appear. Select your method of payment, complete the form, and then click "Submit."

Step 6: You will now be asked to submit a voting PIN code, which you will receive by text or email. Then Click "Submit."

Step 7: Now you will see a list of all of the World Zionist Congress slates. Click on the ARZA slate, then click "Submit" to submit your vote, and finally click "Vote" to confirm your vote.

resource for those in need in Reston and now beyond to Herndon, Centreville and Chantilly.



The Cornerstones mission centers on three components – **stability, empowerment, and hope.**

Stability is about meeting time critical needs – shelter, hunger, eviction, utilities shut off, illness, unemployment, and abuse protection. Cornerstones offers swift triage and vital support to our most vulnerable neighbors in times of crisis. In FY 2019, Cornerstones prevented eviction for 186 households, found emergency shelter and rapid re-housing for 770 individuals, prevented hypo- and hyperthermia for 395 individuals, gave food and met basic needs for 6,567 individuals – 1,295 families with 2,996 children – and moved 85 households from homelessness to permanent housing.

Empowerment is support after the crisis. Cornerstones provides wrap-around services, including ongoing case management, job preparation and search, financial counseling, affordable childcare, and many other opportunities such as ESL and American citizenship classes.

Hope is about taking a leadership role in creating meaningful, enduring change that benefits our entire community. Cornerstones rallies corporate and individual allies, diverse nonprofit cohorts, and

local/state/national policy advisors and decision-makers to advocate and drive innovative, scalable solutions to:

- Build and preserve affordable housing
- Create conditions that support healthy, resilient children, youth and families
- Provide opportunities for local workers to earn a living wage
- Promote racial and social equity

Cornerstones is unique in that it is dedicated to offering its clients the gifts of time and ongoing support necessary for them to regain a sense of worth and belonging.

I am proud to represent NVHC on the Cornerstones Board and I am especially proud of the love and care that the staff and many volunteers (especially the many NVHC volunteers) exhibit as they provide important services to the most vulnerable of our neighbors. We are repairing the world (*Tikkun Olam*) by fixing our little corner of Northern Virginia. Please support the *Tikkun Olam* Campaign this Spring so that NVHC can continue to support Cornerstones!

Volunteer for NVHC Rides

Susan Trivers

Do you just hop in your car when you want to come to an NVHC event? Maybe it's Shabbat or High Holy Day services, a *Bar* or *Bat Mitzvah*, a Sisterhood social evening, or the crazy Adult Purim Comedy Night? Maybe there's a class you love or the Great Texts of America on Saturday mornings? If you can easily drive, you can make it here.

We have congregants who would love to participate in all manner of events, and yet they are unable because they cannot just hop in their car.

That's why we created NVHC Rides, a new offering through NVHC Cares, which provides personal and caring services from member to member.

We need you—and your adult family members and friends—to volunteer to drive from time to time. The first step is to complete and submit a simple form at <https://nvhc.shulcloud.com/form/nvhc-rides>.

When a congregant makes a request for a ride to the clergy or NVHC Cares, the NVHC Rides coordinator, Susan Trivers, will email that request to the volunteers. Any volunteer who is available can choose to give that ride. The driver and congregant will connect with each other to confirm arrangements.

NVHC Rides is a meaningful mitzvah for the driver and greatly appreciated by the rider. Volunteer today. Give a congregant a ride!

Love Thy Neighbor: Food Edition

Nina Falci

Blintzes, crepes, manicotti, burritos, spring rolls.

Each one tastes different, but is essentially the same; a filling wrapped in dough. Each is equally delicious and appreciated in its own way. The same concept applies to people. Despite different cultures and different ethnic, religious, political, and economic backgrounds, we have so much in common with our neighbors. Food is one of those aspects of life that serves as a unifying link. Eating, sharing recipes, and cooking together can help us bridge divides and appreciate each other. Let's face it; food is love.

Not only can eating together bring us closer to our neighbors, but donating and packing food for the hungry in our community can as well. Throughout the

Fairfax County Public School system there are over 55,000 students whose parents do not have the resources to provide adequate food for them. As a result, parents go without meals so children can eat and, for some children, eating three nutritious meals a day is unattainable. In an effort to help these families, the NVHC Weekend Food Packing Program provides over 400 students from Clearview and Forest Edge Elementary Schools with nutritious snacks twice per month to take home. Please consider donating money, food, and/or your time to help with this effort. Upcoming packing events are on **March 1, March 29, and April 26**. Click here to learn more or email ForestEdgeBackpackProgram@nvhcreston.org.

Let's share the love!

Virginia Department of Education - Office of School Nutrition Programs
2018-2019 Free and Reduced Eligibility Report - SFA Level
Data Reported as of October 31, 2018
Published: January 31, 2019

Here are some items that we need:

- Gallon-size Ziploc bags
 - Individual sized:
 - boxes of raisins
 - canned tuna, salmon, or chicken (no food with beef, pork, or gelatin)
 - fruit cups or applesauce cups or packets
 - granola bars
 - instant oatmeal
 - milk boxes
 - peanut butter or cheese and cracker packs
 - popcorn bags
 - self-serve mac n cheese cups
 - trail mix bags
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Exciting Events for Everyone to Look Forward To

Take a look at some of Sisterhood's upcoming events. The Women's Seder and the Fireside Chat are open to all women of NVHC and Sisterhood members. The Mahjong Tournament and Trivia Night are open to the entire congregation. I hope you'll join us and take advantage of these programs!

Visit us on the web at: <https://www.nvhcreston.org/engage/socialize/sisterhood> for our full calendar of events, membership information, and more. Sisterhood has a lot to offer.

Questions? Email me at sisterhoodpresident@nvhcreston.org.

Yours in Sisterhood,
Fay Gubin, Sisterhood President

JOIN US FOR



at Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation
1441 Wiehle Avenue, Reston, VA 20190

Saturday, April 18, 2020
doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Snacks and Drinks

games run by:
POUR HOUSE TRIVIA



PRIZES

Put the date on your calendar now. More info to follow.



Sponsored by NVHC Sisterhood for the entire congregation.

*NVHC Sisterhood's
Annual Mah Jongg Tournament*



SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 2020
NVHC MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

1:00 P.M. – REGISTRATION
1:30 P.M. – PLAY (3 ROUNDS OF 4 GAMES; 55 MINUTES PER ROUND)
4:30 – PRIZES AWARDED

Fabulous cash prizes for the winners!


\$30 FOR NVHC CONGREGANTS AND SISTERHOOD MEMBERS
\$36 FOR NON-CONGREGANTS AND NON-SISTERHOOD MEMBERS

REGISTER NO LATER THAN MARCH 1ST.

Sisterhood Women's Seder

Led by Cantor Caro
Catered four-course meal with wine

Thursday, April 2nd
6:00 to 8:00 pm



Celebrate the Passover holiday this year with an evening of spirituality and remembrance led by women for women. Join us in ritual, song, story and prayer as we read from our own Sisterhood Haggadah.

Sponsored by Sisterhood but open to all women.
Cost and RSVP info to follow.

JOIN US FOR

A Fireside Chat



A View from the Pulpit: Initiating the Important Discussion About How #MeToo Affects Women in the Jewish Community

Sponsored by Sisterhood for its Members and the Women of NVHC

Thursday, March 26, 2020
7:00 p.m.

NVHC Sanctuary
Light refreshments to follow.



with

 Rabbi Emerita Rosalind A. Gold

 Cantor Susan Caro

 Rabbi Jessica Wainer

Moderated by NVHC Member Meryl Paskow

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS IT!

Puzzles!

G W C J Z N N Z S T P O F H A
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We give a warm welcome to new members:

Mark and Cathy Baum
Kris Rose and Michael Berkow
Brian and Heather Snyder, and children
Abby and Noah
William and Lauren Villa, and their children
Eva, Isabel, and Abigail
Brian and Melissa Weinhaus, and children
Tegan and Jordan



Mazel Tov to ...

... our students who have become *Bar* or *Bat Mitzvah* since the last edition of the Glance!

Adira Asner
Avery Asner
Lindsey Newberg
Camryn Nagel
Lucy Hoebler
Zachary Langsam
Julia Rabb
Carson Faiman
Sophie Primmer

... Mozelle Karnette Stanton, on the birth of her granddaughter Gloria Elena Davis, to Susan and Thomas Davis on November 29, 2019

Tzedakah

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NVHC Fund

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29 - Young Families Purim Party, 4:00 pm

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7 - Shabbat Sustenance with the Adult *B'nai Mitzvah* Class, 9:00 am

7 - Adult Purim Comedy Night, 7:00 pm

8 - Purim Carnival, 9:30 am

13 - *Erev* Shabbat Service: Kol Shirah Sermon in Song Spring
Concert, 7:00 pm

April

2 - Sisterhood Women's *Seder*, 6:00 pm

9 - Second Night *Seder*, time TBA

18 - Trivia Night, 7:30 pm