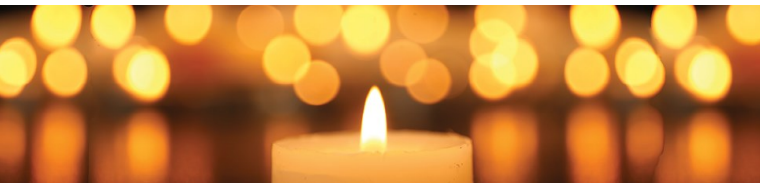


COMMUNITY YOM HASHOAH SERVICE AT KTI

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 7:30PM

Together as one community with KTI, JCCH, and Community Synagogue of Rye, we gather for a program of readings, music and prayer in remembrance of the 6 million lives lost during the Holocaust.

KTI is located at 575 King Street in Port Chester.



COUNTYWIDE YOM HASHOAH SERVICE AT THE GARDEN OF REMEMBRANCE

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 12:00PM

Community members and clergy from across the county gather for this annual service at the Garden of Remembrance in White Plains.



The program will include a procession of Westchester's rescued Holocaust Torahs as well as remarks by Holocaust survivor Helga Luden. Co-sponsored by the Westchester Jewish Council and the Holocaust and Human Rights Education Center.

The Garden of Remembrance is located at 148 Martine Avenue in White Plains.

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

These Emergency Stations are placed in various locations around the temple, usually next to a fire alarm pull. Next time you're here, look around and note their locations. They are by the lobby entrances, in the Susan Schweitzer Family Learning Center, at the exit across from the Cantor's office, and by the Religious School office. When pressed, the Harrison Police are immediately notified of an emergency and dispatched to the temple.

We hope we never have to use them, but it's important to know where they are and what they do. Thank you for helping to keep our community safe.



SAMUEL L. & JANE L. FRIEDMAN LECTURE ON PEACE & UNDERSTANDING WITH FILMMAKER AVISHAI MEKONEN

FRIDAY, MAY 3

6:15PM SCREENING OF *400 MILES TO FREEDOM*

7:30PM SERVICE AND Q&A



In *400 Miles to Freedom*, Avishai Mekonen documents his perilous journey from Ethiopia to Israel during Operation Moses in 1984 when the Israeli government moved 8,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel under a veil of complete secrecy. The film will be followed by a Shabbat service and Q&A with Avishai Mekonen. This film is not rated.

Mitzvah Shabbat & Pizza Truck Dinner Friday, May 10



5:30pm Pizza & Social Action Projects

6:30pm Shabbat Service

7:00pm Pizza, Social Action Projects & Dessert

With fun mitzvah projects, a delicious dinner, a wonderful intergenerational community, and a brief lively service, this will be a wonderful and meaningful evening. Projects will benefit many local and Israel-based organizations.

Remember, with a little bit of time, fueled by delicious pizza, you can make a real difference! For more information contact Jane at 914-967-4382 x21 or jdubro@c-e-w.org.

This Social Action program is generously supported by The Jared Dubro Legacy Fund & UJA-Federation Engage Jewish Service Corps.

DISCUSSION WITH NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLYMAN STEVE OTIS (D-RYE)

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 9:30AM



We will meet for a discussion with Assemblyman Steve Otis who is serving in his fourth term in the State Legislature representing the 91st Assembly district (Larchmont, Mamaroneck, New Rochelle, Port Chester, Rye and Rye Brook).

Before joining the Assembly, Otis served as Mayor of the City of Rye from 1998 - 2009. Otis serves as a member of the Committees on Education; Corporations, Authorities and Commissions; Environmental Conservation; Libraries and Education Technology; and Tourism, Parks, Arts and Sports Development.

RSVP to Dan at 914-967-4382 x11 or doconnor@c-e-w.org.

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COME TO THE AJC GLOBAL FORUM SUNDAY, JUNE 2 - TUESDAY, JUNE 4



Join Rabbi Goldsmith, Richard and Emily Cohen, Larry Rutkovsky and more than 130 people from Westchester and Fairfield at this year's AJC Global Forum in Washington, D.C.

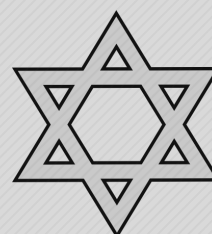
This is a critical time for our leaders in Washington and around the world to hear directly from us. Over the course of three days, you will learn from world leaders, engage with diplomats and other dignitaries, and network with Jewish leaders from around the world about many of the most important issues on the minds of American Jews. First-timers pay half price. Register at <https://www.ajc.org/globalforum>.

GLOBAL FORUM FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

AJC is now accepting applications for the Campus Leaders Program at AJC Global Forum. This offer is open to anybody who will be a college student in September 2019. Once accepted, students will be invited to register for the Global Forum online. They will be eligible for a discounted registration rate of only \$250, which includes all meals, hotel accommodations, and a travel stipend. Students who do not require lodging during the conference will be able to register for only \$100. Submit your application at <https://tinyurl.com/y2rd8sdm>.

BAR MITZVAH MAZEL TOV!

We would like to honor
Noah Birnbaum on becoming
Bar Mitzvah in June! It is a pleasure
and a joy to welcome you as a full
member of our congregation!



LUNAR LANDERS & ELECTIONS

A few weeks ago, Israel's lunar lander beamed back a selfie before attempting to land on the surface of the moon. In it you can read the words "Small country, big dreams" and, in Hebrew "עם ישראל חי" *Am Yisrael Chai*, "The people Israel lives!" Right after sending the selfie, the spacecraft lost its main engine and went into an uncontrolled descent before it crashed onto the surface. And what did the engineers in the control room do right after the crash? They joined together in singing *Hatikvah*, Israel's national anthem that embodies our people's hopes to be a free people in its own land. As Israel's president, Reuven Rivlin said, "We don't have to be disappointed. We should congratulate ourselves on what we have achieved."



His message was instructive to me following not only the crash landing of the lunar lander, but also following the results of Israel's recent election in which a right wing and ultra-orthodox coalition won 65 out of 120 seats in Israel's Knesset. Prime Minister Netanyahu achieved this victory not only based on his record of economic growth and relative security, but also by making political bedfellows with hard right extremists and announcing that he'll annex settlements in the West Bank. Those political actions and rhetoric follow a term where he showed growing contempt for non-Orthodox diaspora Jews epitomized by his cancelation of the plan to build an egalitarian prayer space at The Western Wall.

All of this will make it harder and harder for American Jews to defend Israel, especially on college campuses where anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism have become more and more common. To be clear, Bibi Netanyahu "bears no responsibility for anti-Jewish and anti-Israel bigots." But, as Rabbi Eric Yoffie put it, "when it comes to the naïve, the confused, the apathetic, and the ignorant, particularly on campus but elsewhere as well, the policies of Israel make a great deal of difference."

The things that draw many of us close to Zionism seem to be lost on Bibi and the coalition that he is currently assembling. Since the founding of the state, Zionism has been about creating a homeland that is BOTH Jewish and Democratic. Bibi has taken steps to dismantle Israel's democracy. Zionism sees Israel as the homeland of the entire Jewish people – including those in the diaspora – but Bibi shows disdain for non-Orthodox diaspora Jews who make up 90% of diaspora Jews. Zionism succeeded because of its

commitment to building up strong institutions and symbols like the courts, the press and the Declaration of Independence. Bibi has been erratic and corrupt around these. None of this makes it easy to defend an Israel whose Zionism seems to be about to crash onto the surface of the moon.

"Small country, big dreams...
The people Israel lives!"

But let's remember, there were 55 knesset seats that will not be part of this right-wing, ultra-orthodox coalition. On election day, an Israeli friend of mine posted a picture of himself voting for Meretz, a left-wing party in Israel. I have other friends who voted for Labor and for Blue and White. I have colleagues who are building Reform congregations for Israelis who reject ultra-Orthodox control of religious life, who seek a modern, relevant, authentic Judaism. I know people building NGOs who strive for a pluralistic Israel for all her citizens. In other words, I know people in Israel who hold values that align with my own, that align with those of the American Reform movement. I continue to stand with Israel not for its current government or its policies or its new coalition. I do not stand with Israel for the crash of its lunar lander but for the audacity of making a moon shot, for the dreams of what Israel can be, for the conviction that *Am Yisrael Chai*, the people Israel lives.

This past Tuesday's election was remarkable because, in the midst of the corrupt, authoritarian Middle East, a nation expressed its will in the voting booth and the government will reflect that will. Amazing – and not to be dismissed because some of us may not like the results. It also showed me that I do not agree with the majority of Israelis on some basic issues. But, I also know that there are millions – literally millions – of Israelis who do share my values and my dreams for the Jewish State, dreams which many of you share. We cannot walk away from them. So, no matter where we stand on the political spectrum – left, center or right, Likud or Labor – wherever we stand, We Stand With Israel and we will be there to cheer it on the next time they shoot for the moon.

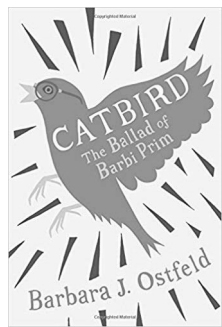
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Howard J. Goldsmith, Rabbi

AN INSIDER'S GLIMPSE INTO THE UNDERWORLD OF A CANTOR

CATBIRD: THE BALLAD OF BARBI PRIM

Many people think of their rabbi or cantor as a holier-than-thou being, ever virtuous and exhibiting higher moral standards and better behavior than the average person. Congregants are sometimes surprised, even pleased, to find that their rabbi or cantor is someone they can relate to—a regular human being, just like themselves: vulnerable, flawed, products of their own history. My colleague Cantor Barbara Ostfeld, the world's first ordained female cantor, displays all those qualities in her recently published memoir, *Catbird: The Ballad of Barbi Prim*, available on Amazon. She affords us a compelling insider's glimpse into the rarefied world of the Jewish clergy, a world she entered in 1975 after her ordination from Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion



From an early age, Barbara longed to become a cantor, a career that was for centuries the exclusive domain of men. Her determination helped pave the way for the hundreds of women who have followed in her footsteps as cantors. (Had she not led the way, I may have ended up a decade after her as a Conservative rather than a

Reform cantor, in keeping with my upbringing; but the conservative movement was not to ordain women cantors until 1987.)

Her determination helped pave the way for the hundreds of women who have followed in her footsteps as cantors.

With biting humor and wit, Ostfeld regales us with her youthful aspirations to be as pure-voiced and angelic as a Vienna Choir Boy, which earned her the moniker “Barbi Prim.” A groundbreaking young woman before the age of “#Me Too,” she encounters the inevitable challenges, humiliations and glass ceilings. In her first job, at the prestigious Temple Beth El of Great Neck, the “leading congregation on the North Shore of Long Island,” her salary was so low as to be laughable.

This searing, bold, honest, and sometimes disturbing memoir does not, however, merely amuse us with anecdotes about congregational life. Although highly accomplished and successful in her career, the author is propelled by dark inner forces that are expressed in self-destructive behavior and troubled marriages. Cantor Ostfeld courageously leads us through her underworld as she faces her demons and her own truths, finally learning to love herself. The “Catbird,” after letting go of her self-imposed limitations, flies free—reminding us that it is never too late to find our true voice.

Meredith

Meredith Stone, Cantor

RABBI ROSS' MESSAGE

FROM VERBS TO VALUES: WHAT WE CAN LEARN FROM THE ACTIONS OF OUR ANCESTORS

Thank you to the adult education group for exploring this topic with me and inspiring this article.

Upon receiving the Genesis Prize, Michael Bloomberg said, “his religiously observant parents had inculcated Jewish values around the dinner table, and he identified those qualities as ‘freedom, justice, service, ambition, innovation’ (New York Times, Jodi Rudoren, May 22, 2014).”



We often attempt to articulate our Jewish values, but when listed briefly, these values sound universal. What is particularly Jewish about values like freedom, justice, service, ambition and innovation? To answer this question, let us look at three of our names: Hebrews, Israelites and Jews. Each of these names originates in *Tanakh*, the so-called Old Testament, and the stories and people behind these names illustrate some of our core Jewish values.

First, Hebrews. Our ancestor Abraham is famously called “*ha-ivri*” (the Hebrew) derived from the verb “*la’avor*” (to cross over). The adjective “*ha-ivri*” (the Hebrew) and the verb “*la’avor*” (to cross over) share the same root: עבר. However, the most instructive example of this root is found in Exodus.

At the beginning of Exodus we read about Shifrah and Pu’ah, the courageous midwives who, though instructed by Pharaoh to kill all male Hebrew babies, refused. Shifra and Pu’ah are described as “*ba’m-yaldot ha-ivriyot*—Hebrew midwives”. Just like Abraham, the adjective “*ivri*” (Hebrew), when understood as deriving from the verb “*la’avor*” (to cross over), also describes the midwives perfectly. The work of a midwife is the work of aiding newborn babies and new mothers in crossing over from one place or state to another. Therefore, we can understand from this description of Shifra and Pu’ah not that they were Jewish, but that like Abraham they too crossed boundaries and helped countless others to do the same. Our ancestors Abraham, Shifra, and Pu’ah teach us that having the courage to cross over, maintaining faith in our convictions, inspiring faith in others, and perhaps even going beyond what we are required to do in order to do what is right, is what being a Hebrew is all about.

Second, our ancestors are also called Israelites. One night, our ancestor Jacob wrestles an angel. As dawn is breaking, the angel say to Jacob, “Let me go,” but Jacob replies, “I will not let you go unless you bless me.” Famously, the angel renames Jacob “*Yisrael*—Israel”, saying, “...*sari-ta im elohim*—for you have striven with beings divine and human and prevailed.” The name “*Yisrael*” (Israel) comes from the verb “*lisrot*” (to strive).

We learn from Jacob that being an Israelite means that we are flawed and that sometimes we fail, but ultimately we are defined by our ability to continually work to do better. We are called Israelites because it is our task to continually strive to do better, be better, and to better our world.

Finally, we are called Jews, named for Jacob’s fourth-born son, Judah. The root of Judah’s name יה means, “to confess”. Judah, like Jacob, also shows us that being humans, we are prone to make mistakes but that what makes us Jewish is that we recognize when we err and change.

What is particularly Jewish about values like freedom, justice, service, ambition and innovation?

Tamar is Judah’s daughter-in-law, however, after the death of his sons she becomes a widow. Many years later, Judah too is widowed and he travels to Timnah. Judah meets Tamar in Timnah but fails to recognize her, assumes she is a prostitute, and he requests her services. Before he departs, Judah agrees to compensate her with a goat, and as collateral before he returns with the goat, he leaves with her his staff and seal—biblical photo ID. Judah sends a messenger with a goat to Timnah in order to collect his staff and seal but the woman he describes is nowhere to be found. Three months later, Tamar is pregnant and accused of prostitution. Upon hearing this news about his daughter-in-law, Judah orders that she be sentenced to death. Tamar sends the staff and seal to Judah with a message declaring that the owner of these items is the man who made her pregnant. Upon recognizing these items as his, Judah releases Tamar from her sentence and apologizes for his wrongdoing. Judah owns his mistakes, does not hesitate to admit his failure, does not abdicate responsibility for his actions, and learns from his missteps.

As Jews, named for Judah, we are defined not by our worst moments but by our self-reflectiveness and willingness to admit when we are wrong. As Jews, we are always striving to be honest like Jacob and reflective like Judah, even when we need to go beyond what is easy, and especially when others are relying on us like Abraham, Shifra and Pu’ah. Our Jewish values are deeply rooted in our most ancient stories and in the actions of our ancestors. We learn the most about our identity not by comparing ourselves to the most perfect Jewish exemplars, but to real fellow humans who learn and live just like us.

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Jade".

Jade Ross, Assistant Rabbi

ISRAEL AND THE REFORM MOVEMENT

This year, I am participating in the Qushiyot Education Fellowship, a program run by Makom Israel and the Jewish Education Project. Through workshops and mentoring by amazing educators, I am deepening my knowledge of Israel and exploring ways of sharing this knowledge with everyone at Congregation Emanu-El. The information and practical tools that I acquire this year, will help me create engaging and meaningful programs for our community.



Makom Israel uses a phrase from *Hatikvah* (The Hope), Israel's national anthem, to frame Israel studies, giving us the opportunity to learn while wrestling with the complexity of Israel. The phrase, "to be a free people in our land," allows us to focus on four areas of interest:

1. 'to be' asks questions of safety and security
2. 'people' asks about who 'we' are
3. 'free' asks about rights and responsibilities, and
4. 'in our land' asks questions of home, homeland, and borders.

Makom asks tough questions. In the workshops, we do not shy away from addressing the difficult issues. In fact, we examine them carefully, taking into consideration the many different perspectives and opinions that exist. For instance, we study the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from all angles. How can we understand and potentially work to resolve a clash that results from two people defining 'our land' as the same piece of land?

It is my hope to take what I am learning and convert it into engaging programming about Israel in order to deepen our congregation's understanding of and connection to Israel.

To date I have been able to apply some information and methods that I am learning to a program about the Israel Defense Forces with our Academy students. In addition, I had the privilege of leading the Women's Study Group Seder "From the Exodus out of Egypt to the 'Exodus 1947' and the birth of a Nation".

I am very fortunate to be part of a congregation that values Israel education. I look forward to continued educational experiences that challenge and reinforce our LOVE of Israel.

Shalom,

Jane Dubro, Youth Activities & Program Director

YOUTH GROUP SHABBAT & YOM HA'ATZMAUT

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 7:30PM

Every year we look forward to planning a special and interactive Shabbat service, all while celebrating Israel! Our graduating high school seniors will be honored on the bimah, and after the service we will celebrate with our annual chocolate fountain oneg!

CONFIRMATION & SHAVUOT SHABBAT SERVICE

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 7:30PM

Come celebrate the accomplishments of our 10th grade students and their years of learning at our Confirmation Ceremony and Shavuot service.

Their dedication deserves our admiration.

On this day we also mark the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai with a reading of the Ten Commandments.

MAZEL TOV TO OUR CONFIRMANDS!

Lily Baranowski	Benjamin Groothuis
Rachel Griff	Jillian Kaplan
Connor Griff	Mollie Potkin
David Griff	Tyler Wyman
Brandon Groothuis	

SHAVUOT YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 9:00AM

There are four times throughout the year when we traditionally come together as a community to remember those who have passed away: Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot.

This is the final Yizkor service for the year 5779.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH AT THE EDITH G. READ SANCTUARY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 6:00 PRE-NEG/6:30 SERVICE

This alfresco Shabbat experience is open to all; friends and family are more than welcome to come!

More details in the June/July bulletin.

STEP-UP & GIVE BACK

2019 SOCIAL ACTION CALENDAR

We are committed to tikkun olam, the repair of our world. Help make our community a better place! Whether it's donating your time or providing items to those in need, there are so many ways to get involved. Interested in participating in any of these great efforts? Contact Social Action committee chair Hedy Cardozo at hedoza@aol.com.

AFYA COLLECTION (MAY)

BRUNCH RUN, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 7:30AM

MITZVAH SHABBAT, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 5:30PM

GENTLY USED BACKPACK COLLECTION (JUNE)

BRUNCH RUN

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 7:30AM

Adult congregants are invited to join Hineini and Youth Group students to serve breakfast, engage in conversation, and give out supplies to the homeless in New York City. For more information contact Jane at jdubro@c-e-w.org or 914-967-4382 x21.

AFYA FOUNDATION COLLECTION

MAY

Afya Foundation is collecting children's chewable vitamins and hand sanitizer for hurricane relief victims in Puerto Rico. Collection bins will be located in the main lobby throughout May.

GENTLY USED BACKPACK COLLECTION

JUNE

The school year is coming to a close, and if your child will not be using the same backpack next school year, we will gladly take their gently used backpack off your hands! These bags will be used during the Midnight Run in the fall. Collection bins will be located in the main lobby in June.

ONGOING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

DOROT WESTCHESTER

DOROT's programs provide isolated seniors with friendly volunteer visitors, intergenerational connections and holiday celebrations, all making a difference in the lives of older adults. These programs include ongoing and occasional opportunities for volunteers of all ages, providing companionship and lifelong connections across generations. For more information contact congregant and DOROT Westchester committee chair Emily Cohen at emilydcohen@gmail.com.

ESL PROGRAM AT DON BOSCO CENTER

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, 9:30 - 11:00AM

Volunteers are needed to teach English as a Second Language to a very eager-to-learn immigrant community. No knowledge of any foreign language is necessary, nor is a teaching background! You may volunteer any or all three mornings. Classes are held at the Don Bosco Community Center, 22 Don Bosco Place in Port Chester. For more information or to volunteer, contact congregant Jaime Morris at jaime-morris@hotmail.com.

HOPE HOUSE

Adults recovering from behavioral health conditions find the support and resources they need to pursue their goals and dreams at HOPE House. Located in downtown Port Chester, HOPE House is open Monday - Saturday and offers a wide range of activities focusing on recovery and wellness. For over 20 years, congregants have participated in holidays, Mitzvah Day activities, and special events with HOPE House members and staff. To learn more about HOPE House and how you can get involved, contact Emily Cohen at emilydcohen@gmail.com.

MIX & MINGLE/SEEK & DISCOVER

TORAH STUDY

Saturday morning. A time of rest. A time of study. A time for conversation. A time to discuss the Torah with Rabbi Goldsmith, Rabbi Ross, and other congregants. Our sessions include a brief worship service with an opportunity to recite Kaddish and celebrate the Sabbath.

No need to sign up - just drop by!

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 9:00AM ACHREI MOT

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 9:00AM, EMOR

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 9:00AM BAMIDBAR

NEXT STEP

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 11:00AM

This group of men meet to discuss personal issues that they face in retirement. The bonds of friendship and a deep sense of trust have allowed this group to continue for many years. Next Step is facilitated by congregant Paul Spindel (retired executive).

For more information, contact Paul at 914-632-1264 or pspindel@gmail.com.

REFLECTIONS WORKSHOP WITH CANTOR STONE

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 12:00PM

In this workshop, we explore how our daily life experiences, observations and anecdotes can illuminate and give deeper meaning to our prayers. Through writing on various topics, learning about the themes of prayers, and sharing as a group, we will see prayer in a new light and strengthen connections to one another and our tradition. RSVP to Cantor Stone at 914-967-4382 x19 or mstone@c-e-w.org. Light lunch served.

SINGLE MALT TORAH

THURSDAYS, MAY 9 & JUNE 6, 8:00PM

Men of the congregation gather in Rabbi Goldsmith's study for some Torah learning and refreshments. Explore the wisdom of our tradition and enjoy some fine scotch. Bring a friend! For more information, contact Rabbi Goldsmith at rgoldsmith@c-e-w.org or 914-967-4382 x13.

MAH JONGG & CANASTA

MONDAYS, MAY 13, 20 & JUNE 10, 17, 24, 6:45PM

All levels of players are welcome; friends are invited too! If you are interested in playing, contact Jane at 914-967-4382 x21 or jdubro@c-e-w.org.

SCREENING & DISCUSSION AT JCCH OF PROSECUTING EVIL: THE EXTRAORDINARY WORLD OF BEN FERENCZ

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 7:00PM

Ben Ferencz became the lead prosecutor in the Einsatzgruppen case at Nuremberg. All 22 Nazi officials tried for murdering over a million Jews were convicted. Ferencz went on to advocate for restitution for Jewish victims of the Holocaust. Free and open to the public. RSVP at <https://tinyurl.com/prosevil2019>. JCCH is located at 130 Union Avenue in Harrison. *This program is co-sponsored by Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester.*

AUTHOR LUNCHEON: ANDREW GROSS

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 12:00PM



Andrew Gross is the author of *Button Man*, a novel portraying the role of the Jewish mafia in the garment industry during the 1930s, 40s and 50s.

Lunch is \$20/person. RSVP to Marcie at maiuvalasit@c-e-w.org.

BOOKS & BITES AT NORTH STREET TAVERN

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 6:30PM

The Last Kabbalist of Lisbon by Richard Zimler

BOOK CLUB

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 10:15AM

The Mystics of Mile End by Sigal Samuel

BRUNCH RUN

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 7:30AM

Hineini and Youth Group students bring food and clothing to the homeless living in New York City. Participants will return to the temple around 10:30am after distributing supplies. Friends are welcome!

RSVP to Jane at jdubro@c-e-w.org or 914-967-4382 x21.

**SAMPLE OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL**

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 9:45-11:00AM

Bring your 1st - 4th grade students and their friends to see what it is like to come to Sunday Religious School at Congregation Emanu-El. While students participate in class, parents have the opportunity to tour our building, meet our clergy and ask any questions. RSVP to Rabbi Ross at jross@c-e-w.org or email her the names of any families you know who might be interested.

SCHOOL'S OUT CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 11:00AM - 1:00PM

Following the closing session of religious school at 11:00am, families are invited to join their students to thank our teachers, and close out the year with a celebratory BBQ!

YOUNG FAMILIES EVENTS

Celebrate Jewish life with your little ones at these celebrations! These events are free and open to the public, friends are always welcome. For more information or to RSVP, contact Jane at 914-967-4382 x21 or jdubro@c-e-w.org. These programs are proudly funded by UJA-Federation of New York.

MITZVAH SHABBAT & PIZZA TRUCK DINNER

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 5:30PM

SCHOOL'S OUT CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 11:00AM

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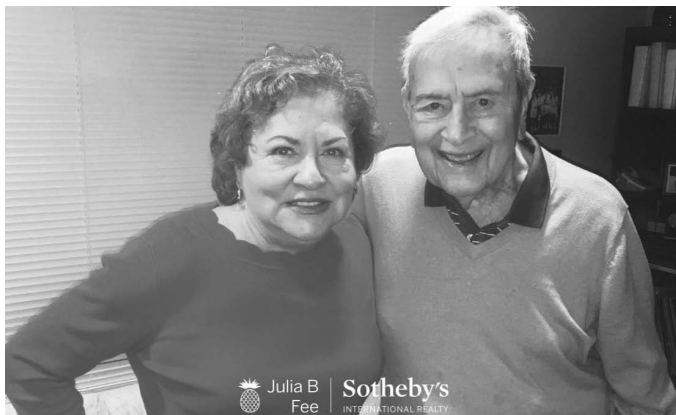
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CALENDAR: MAY 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 7:30PM Community Yom HaShoah Service at KTI Afya Collection Begins	2	3 6:15PM Film: <i>400 Miles To Freedom</i> 7:30PM Shabbat Service: Friedman Lecture on Peace & Understanding with Filmmaker Avishai Mekonen	4 9:00AM Torah Study: Achrei Mot
5 7:30AM Brunch Run 9:30 - 11:45AM Religious School 9:45 - 10:45AM Sample Our Sunday School 9:45AM Holocaust Survivor Dr. Moshe Avital 11:00AM Next Step	6 7:15PM Confirmation	7 3:50 - 5:45PM Hebrew School	8	9 12:00PM Reflections Workshop with Cantor Stone 8:00PM Single Malt Torah	10 5:30PM Mitzvah Shabbat & Pizza Truck Dinner 6:30PM Service 7:00PM Pizza, Dessert & Projects	11
12 No Religious School	13 6:45PM Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15PM Confirmation	14 3:50 - 5:45PM Hebrew School: Last Session 7:30PM Board Meeting	15 7:00PM Film: <i>Prosecuting Evil - The Extraordinary World of Ben Ferencz</i> at JCCH	16 9:30AM Meeting with Assemblyman Steve Otis 12:00PM Author Luncheon with Andrew Gross	17 7:30PM Family Service: Youth Group Shabbat & Yom Ha'atzmaut	18 9:00AM Torah Study: Emor
19 9:30 - 11:00AM Religious School: Last Day 11:00AM - 1:00PM School's Out Celebration	20 6:45PM Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15PM Confirmation	21	22	23	24 6:30PM Lay Led Service	25
26	27 Office Closed for Memorial Day	28 7:15PM Confirmation Rehearsal	29	30	31 7:30PM Confirmation & Shavuot Service Afya Collection Ends	

CALENDAR: JUNE 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Backpack Drive Begins
2	3 6:30PM Game Night: Jared Dubro Legacy Fund Fundraiser	4	5	6 8:00PM Single Malt Torah	7 6:00PM Congregant Art Salon Gallery Opening 6:30PM Annual Meeting 7:30PM I'm A Cultural Jew: Summer Reading	8 9:00AM Torah Study: Bamidbar
9 9:00AM Shavuot Yizkor Memorial Service	10 6:45PM Mah Jongg & Canasta	11	12	13	14 7:30PM Shabbat Service	15 11:00AM Noah Birnbaum Bar Mitzvah Ceremony
16	17 6:45PM Mah Jongg & Canasta	18 6:30PM Books & Bites	19	20 10:15AM Book Club	21 6:00PM Pre-Neg 6:30PM Early Service	22
23	24 6:45PM Mah Jongg & Canasta	25	26	27	28 Backpack Drive Ends	29
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- May 3 Samuel L. & Jane L. Friedman Lecture on Peace & Understanding with Filmmaker Avishai Mekonen**
6:15 Film: *400 Miles to Freedom*
7:30 Service and Q&A
- May 10 Mitzvah Shabbat & Pizza Truck Dinner**
5:30 Pizza & Social Action Projects
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7:00 Pizza, Dessert & Social Action Projects
- May 17 Family Service: Youth Group Shabbat & Yom Ha'atzmaut**
7:30 Service 🎵 🖥️
- May 24 Lay Led Shabbat Service**
6:30 Service
- May 31 Confirmation & Shavuot Service**
7:30 Service 🎵
- June 7 I'm A Cultural Jew: Summer Reading**
7:30 Service
- June 14 Shabbat Service**
7:30 Service
- June 21 Early Service**
6:30 Service
- June 29 Lay Led Summer Shabbat Service**
6:30 Service

ART SALON, ANNUAL MEETING & I'M A CULTURAL JEW: SUMMER READING

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

6:00PM ART SALON

6:30PM ANNUAL MEETING

7:30PM SHABBAT SERVICE

Friday, June 7 is an important night for our congregation. The evening kicks off at 6:00pm with the opening of our annual member art salon in our gallery. Congregants of all ages submit pieces to display their talents in a range of media: photography, painting, drawing, sculpture, fabric. What counts is their intention and their message and the result every year is a beautiful collection expressing our collective muse. Have a piece to show? Contact Jane and get in the show!

Following the art show, we will gather for our Annual Meeting at 6:30pm. This is an important time to come together to get an update on the state of the congregation, thank outgoing board members and welcome new ones to their leadership positions. We need to have 10% of our congregant families represented to reach a quorum for this state mandated meeting – please come!

After the Annual Meeting, come find out how we will weave classic narratives and quotations from the Western literary cannon through the service to draw meaningful connections to our tradition and ourselves.



ANNUAL GAME NIGHT IN SUPPORT OF THE JARED DUBRO LEGACY FUND

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 6:30 - 9:00PM

Come play Mah Jongg, Canasta, or other fun games in support of the Jared Dubro Legacy Fund. Jane, Alan and Alex Dubro have established this fund to support programs, initiatives, and experiences that will bring the light of Jared's spirit into our world. Suggested donation: \$36/person.

Open to the community, bring friends! Register online at <https://tinyurl.com/dubro2019> or RSVP to Jane at 914-967-4382 x21.