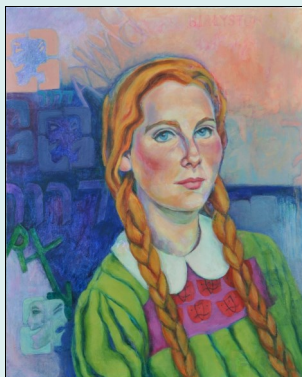




Kristallnacht Program: The 'Ghetto Girls' Who Fought the Nazis with Weapons and Wiles **Thursday, November 10, 7:00pm**



The lives of these heroic women remained largely untold until last year when author Judy Batalion chronicled their remarkable stories in her book *The Light of Days*. Now, based on black and white photographs that have survived, artist Paula Blumenfeld is telling their stories of courage and selflessness, and their dedication to the Jewish people in defiance of the Nazis. Paula's paintings bring to life

some of the courageous women who fought the Nazis during World War II, saving the lives of many -- often at their own expense. As a starting point, she used the few available existing black and white photos of these women. For each portrait, she chose to use symbols that illustrate and relate to the particular acts of heroism performed by the woman depicted. Co-sponsored with the Holocaust & Human Rights Education Center and moderated by the HHREC's Director of Education, Steven Goldberg. Open to the community. RSVP at tinyurl.com/CEWRSVP.

Jaunts with Jane Dubro

People from all over the world visit the New York area for its vibrant Jewish culture and history. We will take advantage of these treasures on day-trips. Get ready to immerse in the legacy of Jewish New York. Each tour is \$36/person. Space is limited. RSVP to Jane at jdubro@c-e-w.org or 914-967-4382 x1021.

Garment Center Walking Tour **Thursday, November 17, 10:30am**



New York City tour guide Mike Kaback gives an overview of the city's garment district during this two-hour walking tour. The Garment Center Walk covers the Fashion District, from its beginnings in the sweatshops of the Lower East Side, to its evolution and survival in the modern world of electronics. Hear

about Calvin Klein and Ralph Lifshitz on the Fashion Walk of Fame, visit neighborhood works of art, a factory and showroom, and enjoy a stop at Mood Fabrics.

New York Historical Society **"I'll Have What She's Having" The Jewish Deli!** **Thursday, December 8, 11:15am**



More than a place to get a meal, the Jewish deli is a community forged in food. This exhibit explores how Jewish immigrants, mostly from Central and Eastern Europe, imported and adapted traditions to create a uniquely American restaurant. Get a taste of deli history through neon signs, menus, advertisements, uniforms, photographs, and film and TV clips.

Family Learning Samba Shabbat & Dinner **Friday, November 18** **6:00pm Dinner, 7:00pm Service**



Services need not be tame. On this Shabbat, we will joyfully bang our way through the Sabbath with renowned percussionist John Arrucci. Psalm 150 tells of the drums and cymbals used to praise God in the ancient Temple. We'll bring that same spirit to our service as we joyfully welcome Shabbat. For years, John was the rhythm backbone of our temple band, now living and working in

Nashville, he returns to Emanu-El to help us play traditional Brazilian Samba rhythms on agogo bells, tamborim, ganza and reco-reco. This is one service you do NOT want to miss!

An Afternoon of Music and Joy **A Westchester-wide Celebration of Music & Community at Westchester Reform Temple** **Sunday, November 20, 4:00pm**



Cantor Stone will perform with cantors from around Westchester in this musical extravaganza that highlights the importance music plays in our community.

Purchase tickets at www.wjcouncil.org (\$20/ticket if purchased by November 4; \$25/ticket if purchased after November 4). WRT is located at 255 Mamaroneck Road in Scarsdale.

Shabbat BBQ and Opening Shabbat Service (September 9, 2022)





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Phone: 914-967-4382

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Unless otherwise noted, the link for programs is tinyurl.com/cewconnect



High Holy Day Appeal for the Annual Fund

Dear Emanu-El Family,

We are grateful – for your amazing generosity.

Donations to the High Holy Day Appeal for the Annual Fund hit a new record this year. Thank you. The ongoing support of our incredible community is truly a blessing. Together, we ensure we can continue fostering the connections and joyful Judaism that make our community so special.

With deep appreciation,

Maj Wickstrom
Fundraising Committee Chair
Vice-President, Board of Trustees

Changing the Algorithm

My Facebook feed was driving me crazy. Every time I would look at Facebook, I was confronted with inflammatory articles about politics, politicians, activists, causes, and protests. Don't get me wrong. I am deeply interested and engaged in current events, politics, and even activism. But what appeared on my Facebook feed was a toxic stew of click-bait, propaganda, and misinformation from the left and the right. And, if the "articles" themselves weren't enough, they were followed by comments sections filled with vitriol, anger, and personal attacks.



I recently decided enough was enough, I needed a change. When confronting this kind of algorithm-produced toxic stew, many people simply delete their Facebook accounts or take a hiatus from the platform. But that was not really an option for me. I post professionally relevant material on both my personal and synagogue Facebook pages: perspectives on Israel, upcoming events in the Jewish community, the comments of colleagues on Jewish issues, my own blogposts, and the occasional sermon. So, a hiatus was not in the cards.

Instead, I took control of the algorithm. No, I do not know Mark Zuckerberg or any of his engineering minions. I could not call Facebook and ask them to create a more socially responsible, less inflammatory experience. Instead, I used the tools available to anyone to change what I saw. When my feed displayed news articles of any kind, I clicked the little X on the top right corner and asked that I see "less" of that kind of post. I then made sure to "like" and comment on my friends' non-political posts: their happy children, their summer vacations, and their #ChallahBrags (Really. That's a thing.). Finally, I searched Facebook for artists that I like from Claude Monet to Israeli artist Yoram Gal. I signed up for their Facebook groups, "liked" the images of their work, and commented on their posts.

Within a week or so, my online experience was transformed. No longer did my blood pressure go up when I opened my Facebook account. Instead of aggravating images and videos of politicians saying inflammatory things, I saw my friends' kids playing in the backyard. Instead of click-bait from shady "news" organizations, I saw Monet's water lilies at Giverny, Renoir's Parisian park scenes, and Pollock's kinetic paint splashes. If I went down a social media rabbit hole, it was not lined with vitriol, it was filled with beautiful

images and the people that I know and care about. I manipulated the algorithm instead of letting the algorithm manipulate me. It was a wonderful change of perspective.

When we free ourselves from – or take control of – the algorithms that run our digital lives, we have much easier access to the beauty that surrounds us. Of course, shifting our perspective in the real world is not as simple as changing our Facebook feed. There is no "X" in the top right corner of our daily interactions. We cannot request to eliminate all the people and situations that aggravate us in our real, analog world. And still, the changes that I made to my Facebook algorithm reminded me that I can choose to change how I react to those aggravating real-life situations. Indeed, we are blessed with an ancient technology to help us do just that: Judaism. Our tradition is replete with rituals, blessings, and holidays meant to help us appreciate the blessings in our lives, express gratitude for the gifts we have, and focus on what really matters. Judaism teaches us that the negative aspects of our lives are nothing compared to the wonder of our world.

Instead, I took control of the algorithm.
No, I do not know Mark Zuckerberg or
any of his engineering minions.

And so, this Friday, when I light candles with my family and lead services at the temple, I'm going to take an extra moment to shift my real-world, analog perspective. I'm going to use the rituals of lighting candles and saying kiddush and blessing my kids to shrug off the "small stuff" and instead feel the wonder of family and the miracles that surround us if only we shift our perspective. It was satisfying to change my Facebook algorithm. It is even more satisfying to use the "technologies" of Judaism to shift my real-world perspective towards wonder and blessing.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink.

Howard J. Goldsmith, Rabbi

Safe Travels!

I don't believe I am a reckless driver. Or even a lousy driver. Despite my quirks, I hope as I've grown older that I have proven myself to be a responsible adult. Nevertheless, for many years, I've been told to Drive Safely. On many Friday nights, after the Oneg Shabbat has dwindled and I've changed out of my heels and gathered my belongings, a well wisher will invariably send me on my way back to the city with "Drive Safely." I know people mean well, but do I give off vibes of being a road hazard?!



Of course not! "Drive safely" is not usually meant to be an imperative or an implied criticism (unless you're addressing a teenager!). Rather, we say it as a kind of blessing meaning "May you get home safely". Consciously or not, we know that we are subject to many dangers beyond our control.

To cope with our human vulnerability, all the major religions have prayers for protection and safety. *Tefilat Haderech* is a prayer specifically for going "on the way". It asks God to deliver the traveler safely, to protect them from any perils they may encounter along the way, and to return them in peace.

Another prayer for protection, Hashkiveinu (akin to "Now I lay me down to sleep") is found in the evening liturgy. It gives voice to our deepest fears, asking God to watch over us as we sleep unaware, so we can rest peacefully and wake up restored to life. Its imagery of a divine protective canopy of God's presence provides comfort against primal fears of what's lurking in the dark of night.

Yet another blessing for protection is the ancient threefold Priestly Benediction found in the Torah, which was recited in ancient times by the priests in the temple in Jerusalem. We end many of our services with this familiar benediction:

May God bless you and protect you!

May God deal kindly and graciously with you!

May God bestow favor upon you and grant you peace!
(Numbers 6:24-26)

This blessing today is recited in traditional synagogues by the kohanim, the descendants of Moses' brother Aaron who served as priests in the ancient Temple. At an appointed time during the service, the kohanim come to the front of the congregation, cover their

heads with their prayer shawls and arrange their fingers in a pattern made famous as a Vulcan greeting by the Jewish actor Leonard Nimoy in "Star Trek". I found it striking when I saw it for the first time in the synagogue in Florence, Italy.

To cope with our human vulnerability, all the major religions have prayers for protection and safety.

From the beginning of time, cultures have given rise to countless evil eye "repellents" to confer protection (amulets, talismans, red strings) as well as superstitious folk actions (e.g. knocking on wood) intended to avoid, fool, or attack evil spirits. Maybe you had a bubbe who, upon hearing good news might have said, "Look how you've grown, kinahora!", "Such a sheine punim, kinahora!" (kein, the Yiddish word for no or negating, ayin Hebrew for eye, and hara, Hebrew for evil.) Whether the situation is good or bad she might have even spit "pu, pu, pu" afterwards lest the news attract the attention of the evil eye, who could come down and spoil everything. While today belief in the evil eye is very low, sales of protective amulets and talismans, hamsas, red "kabbalah" strings, and eye jewelry have not decreased.

No matter how modern we are, we know that life is fragile and unpredictable, and that we are ultimately powerless before the enormity of the unknown. When you bid your loved ones farewell as they take to the road, you may still want to tell them to "Drive Safely". Or you might consider blessing them with "Safe Travels".

Meredith Stone, Cantor

2022-23 Social Action Collections

It is more important than ever that we continue our acts of *tikkun olam* (repairing our world) in our communities. To learn more about how you can get involved, contact Social Action Committee Chair Hedy Cardozo at [hedozo@aol.com](mailto:hedoza@aol.com).

September	Food Drive for Feeding Westchester - done!
October	Coat Drive for Children's Hope Chest - done!
November	Have A Heart Gift Drive for WJCS
December	Afya Collection (information to come)
January	914Cares Collection
February	Art Supply Drive for the Cottage School
March	Pasta Collection for Local Food Pantry
April	Midnight Run/Brunch Run Collection
May	Pajama & Book Collection for 914Cares
June	Gently Used Backpack Drive for Midnight Run

Have A Heart for the Holidays Gift Drive Now through Monday, December 19



Give the thrill of opening a holiday gift this season to kids in underserved communities in Westchester by donating to the WJCS Have A Heart for the Holidays gift drive. Last year, over 1,000 children received gifts in

time for the holidays – and this year, the need is even greater.

Donate a new unwrapped gender neutral toy or a \$25 Amazon gift card. A collection bin will be located in the temple lobby.

To make a donation to WJCS directly, you may scan the QR code to the right.

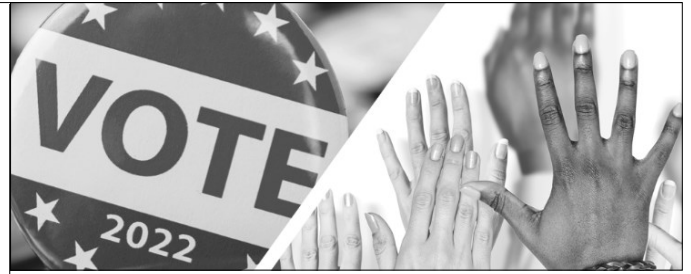
For more information, contact Hedy Cardozo at [hedozo@aol.com](mailto:hedoza@aol.com).



Hineini Midnight Run Supply Collection Now through Tuesday, November 15

Midnight Run is a volunteer organization dedicated to finding common ground between the housed and the homeless. Hineini students will deliver food and clothing to help people experiencing homelessness in New York City. Would you like to donate supplies? Check out our wish list below (adult sized items only):

- Men's underwear
- Women's underwear
- Blankets
- Coats, jeans, and sweatshirts
- Sneakers
- Soft luggage/backpacks
- Toiletries (disposable razors, sanitary napkins)



Social Justice Committee Update

As part of our Climate Covenant, the Social Justice Committee, in conjunction with RAC-NY, is encouraging all congregants to vote YES on New York's Clean Water, Clean Air, Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act of 2022.

The act, the first of its kind in over 25 years, seeks to invest \$4.2 billion in state-issued bonds to improve current infrastructure to better prepare the state from natural disasters caused by climate change. As residents of Westchester County, we all stand to benefit greatly from this Bond Act, but only if we vote for the Act on the reverse side of our ballots this November.

Benefits of the Act will include local jobs and funding for: the replacement of lead pipes, critical updates to water and sewer lines, flooding mitigation projects, projects to improve energy efficiency and air filtration, and other health and environment improving activities. The \$4.2 billion provided for in the Act, will be divided into four main categories:

- \$1.5 billion for climate change mitigation
- \$1.1 billion for restoration and flood risk reduction
- \$650 million for open space land conservation and recreation
- \$650 million in water quality improvement and resilient infrastructure.
- Plus \$300 million in unallocated funds.

Additionally, approximately 35% of the total funding will need to be directed towards disadvantaged communities. Outside of NYC, Westchester has the greatest number of those qualifying communities.

The Act has been endorsed by a multitude of nonpartisan organizations further indicating the importance of the ballot measure's success and benefit to the overall public. But in order to get this benefit, New York voters must flip their November 8 general election ballot sheet to indicate their vote.

If you would like to learn more about the Social Justice Committee, please contact committee co-chairs Hedy Cardozo at [hedozo@aol.com](mailto:hedoza@aol.com) or Marcie Aiuvalasit at marciena33@gmail.com.

Remembering and honoring our past

When we think about leaving things to future generations, we usually think of finances, property, and possessions. Who will get the house? The valuables? Our favorite belongings? But that is not all that we leave to those who follow us. And we must ask the question - what will our legacy be? What values do we want to pass on to those who follow us?



We are exploring this topic in our ethical wills workshop. An ethical will (*tzava'ah*) is a document that transmits ethical values from one generation to the next.

My father shared his values with me, clearly in the hopes that I would live by them and transmit them to future generations. He was a *tzadik*, a righteous person, and lived his life helping others.

While thinking about my legacy and the traits and values I hope to transmit to my son, Alex, I turn my attention to the past. My father shared his values with me, clearly in the hopes that I would live by them and transmit them to future generations. He was a *tzadik*, a righteous person, and lived his life helping others. I was inspired by him and do my best to live up to his legacy. My father was a corporal in the US Army and served as a Jewish chaplain during WWII. His heroic story is featured briefly in Alex Grobman's book "Rekindling the Flame: American Jewish Chaplains and the Survivors of European Jewry, 1944-1948." The book shares the stories of the 300 brave Jewish chaplains who took the initiative and decided to provide aid to Jewish survivors in concentration and displaced person camps. I remember my father's stories and how cunning he was in helping the survivors. He usually shared these stories after his 4th cup of wine on Passover and was often emotional when retelling his war experiences. He was audacious, daring, and determined in his efforts to help the survivors! I'm proud to be Haskell Hollander's daughter. I carry his stories as part of the rich legacy that he left me.

In our current art exhibit, the courageous women portrayed in Paula Blumenfeld's paintings, time and again, risked torture, imprisonment and death, to save fellow Jews from imminent and often certain annihilation. Based on black and white photographs in Judy Batallion's book *The Light of Days*, Paula tells their stories visually, portraying their resolve, their strength, their selflessness, their dedication to the Jewish people and the pillars of resistance they mounted in defiance of the Nazis. "They set out on a mission," says Paula, "saving as many people as they could, doing whatever they could and whatever it took."

It is not surprising that the stories of these young women hit close to home as Paula is the daughter of a survivor of three concentration camps. "I used to dream about this when I was a teenager," she says. "I used to see myself in this role, fighting behind the scenes and not going down without a fight."

That got me thinking. What would I have done under those circumstances? Would I have been courageous like the women in the book? Would I have had the courage that my father displayed? Definitely things to think about! I look forward to learning more about these brave women and hope you will join me for this special event on November 10 at 7:00pm (see pg. 1).

Peace & Love,

A handwritten signature of Jane Dubro in cursive script.

Jane Dubro, Director of Programming & Engagement

ADULT LEARNING & PROGRAMS

Unless otherwise noted, the link for programs is tinyurl.com/cewconnect

With many of our programs now multi-access, these are the icons we'll be using to let you know how you can take part in services and programs:



In-person



Livestream/Zoom



Multi-access

Jewish Mindfulness: The Way of Mussar Mind, Body and Spirit Sleep Series on Zoom **Wednesdays, November 2, 9 & 16, 7:30pm**

Congregant Jane Meryll will lead a three part series where we will practice mindfulness, mindful breathing, visualization, and body scans to promote restful sleep.

Writing an Ethical Will **Thursdays, November 3 & December 1, 15, 10:30am**

Everyone knows the importance of preparing a last will and testament, a document outlining how one's assets are to be divided upon death. But what about nonmaterial assets? How can the next generation inherit values, beliefs, life lessons, hopes, dreams, love, and forgiveness? For more than 3,000 years Jews have written ethical wills, documents that convey the nonmaterial to the next generation. Learn about this fascinating literary genre and work to create our own ethical wills. RSVP at tinyurl.com/CEWRSVP.

Single Malt Torah **Thursday, November 3, 8:00pm**

Men of the congregation join together for fine scotch and Torah learning with Rabbi Goldsmith.

Reflections Workshop with Cantor Stone **Friday, November 4, 12:00pm Lunch, 12:30pm Workshop**

In this workshop, we will find out how our daily life experiences 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 mstone@c-e-w.org.

Next Step **Sundays, November 6 & December 11, 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 Paul Spindel (retired executive). For more information, contact Paul at 914-632-1264.

Mah Jongg & Canasta **Mondays, November 7, 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 12, 19, 7:00pm**

Mah Jongg and Canasta are back!

All levels of players are welcome; friends are invited too! RSVP required at tinyurl.com/CEWRSVP.

Book Club **Thursday, November 10, 11:30am**

The group will discuss *Horse* by Geraldine Brooks.

Thursday, December 15, 11:30am The group will discuss *The Choice* by Maggie Anton.

Books & Bites **Tuesday, December 12, 7:00pm**

The group will meet at North Street Tavern in White Plains for a discussion about *Horse* by Geraldine Brooks.

Contact Marcie Aiuvalasit at marciena33@gmail.com for more information.

Beit Midrash **Saturdays, November 12 & December 3, 9:00am**

We begin our exploration of Jews whose legacies have shaped our religion and our people to this day. From Rashi to Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Moses to Moshe Dayan – we'll look at the writings and actions of those who helped create the Jewish people and Judaism. Come to every session or just drop in – all are welcome!

Mindful Movement for Health and Relaxation: The Physical Embodiment of Midot **Monday, December 5, 11:00am**

This is a gentle class combining exercises from yoga, qigong, mindfulness, vocal breathing, the Alexander Technique, and more, led by congregant Jane Meryll. RSVP at tinyurl.com/CEWRSVP.

Women's Study Group Chanukah Gathering **Tuesday, December 20, 7:30pm**

Kindle the lights of Chanukah and gather in the warmth of our Women's Study Group. More details to come.

Mark Your Calendars **Comedy Night at Emanu-El** **Saturday, January 7, 7:30pm**

Social Justice Shabbat **Friday, January 13, 7:30pm**

Women's Study Group Retreat **Friday, January 20 - Saturday, January 21**

8 Ways to Light Up Your Chanukah

My older daughter's first Chanukah was when she was 11-months-old. As we approached the holiday, I asked my husband if we needed to get her a gift for each night. It seemed so silly, as she was our first child and obviously wouldn't have known any different, but for whatever reason, I felt compelled. We ended up giving her something each night, mostly gifts that were related to the holiday like dreidels and gelt and Chanukah pajamas. It's easy to get caught up in the gift giving and I am just as guilty as the next parent. But there is so much more to the holiday of Chanukah that we can appreciate. It's a true story of miracles and it reminds us to find light in the darkest of places.



As we prepare to enter a new holiday season, I've gathered eight ideas with help from friends, family, and colleagues about ways that we can make our Chanukah even more special this year. Wishing you all a wonderful holiday season!

Add a tzedakah candle to your Chanukah

We receive so much during the holiday season. It's important to remember that we can also give and there's never an age that's too young to start doing this. In my family, we designate one night in which we use a special colored candle to represent our night of giving back instead of receiving gifts. We've spent this day volunteering at soup kitchens and shelters, and we've also used it as an opportunity to clean out our closets and kitchen for various donations. This can even be turned into a game for little ones! Another option is to spend that evening discussing causes and organizations that are important to each family member and then coming to a consensus on where your family wants to donate for this holiday season.

Give each night a different theme

Chanukah is a fun holiday so why not put a theme to each night? Be as creative as you want with this one. Each night can be something related to Chanukah (one night watch Rugrats Chanukah and the next night have it be all about the Chanukah songs), you can do a different mitzvah each night, or it can be something as different as making each night a different decade or costume night. Another option is to have everyone in your family answer different questions each night as you light the candles, some examples being "What is one miracle that you have witnessed in your life?" and "What light do we celebrate as a family?"

Try a different fried food each night

We eat fried foods on Chanukah to remember the miracle of the oil that lasted for eight whole nights when it should have only lasted for one. Take this as an opportunity to forget about your diet and try a different fried food each night! The traditional foods for Chanukah are latkes and sufganiot (donuts), but make it a tradition to try a new one each night. There are tons of foods from different cultures where you'll also be able to get your fill of fried foods as well, including dosas at an Indian restaurant or dumplings from the Chinese restaurant on Christmas if you are someone who does this each year. Another option is to try a different donut shop each night of Chanukah. I have one friend who does this each year and it's a great way to support local businesses in the process. I love seeing her reviews on all of the donuts for each night!

Read Chanukah stories

There are tons of Chanukah stories out there. They are not always the greatest, but there are a couple of classics like Herschel and the Hanukkah Goblins that everyone should read. There are also a whole bunch of books out there for kids that celebrate both Chanukah and Christmas and here are just a couple of recommendations:

Best Chanukah Stories:

Herschel and the Hanukkah Goblins
The Night Before Hanukkah
Dear Santa, Love, Rachel Rosenstein
Happy Hanukkah, Curious George
All-of-a-Kind Family Hanukkah

Great Books for Interfaith Families:

My Two Grandmothers
My Two Holidays: A Hanukkah and Christmas Story

Play Chanukah Games

Dreidel is the classic game we play during Chanukah and it's actually underrated! You just need one dreidel and some gelt to play, and it's a good way for kids to practice a few of their Hebrew letters. If you're looking to switch things up, see who can spin their dreidel the longest or even try to spin it upside down. For some other game ideas, try Menorah Memory: take turns filling your Chanukiah as a team with different colored candles for the other team to see for 30 seconds and then having them recreate the candles in the correct order. You can also play Chanukah pictionary or charades, or hold a competition for who can build the biggest tower out of gelt (and even try to balance something on it). There are also plenty of Chanukah Bingo, matching games, and scavenger hunts all over the internet.

(continued on pg. 10)

(Jackie's message continued from pg. 9)

Build a dreidel and/or a Chanukiah out of different materials

Many of us love to build, so use this holiday as an opportunity to build different Chanukah shapes out of all sorts of materials including recycled art, sticks and leaves, Legos, or Magnatiles. My favorite is to make edible Dreidels and Chanukiot. For dreidels, use Hershey Kisses, marshmallows and pretzels sticks (you can use frosting pens to add the letters if you wish as well). I've seen many variations for an edible Chanukiah, which ranges from using bananas and raisins to marshmallows with pretzel sticks as the candles. You really can't go wrong!

Go for a Nature Walk

Chanukah is the festival of lights so what better time is there to go outside and watch the stars?! Bundle up and go for an evening walk to remind yourself of the beauty of nature around us. Or use this as a time to break out your fire pit in the winter to watch the lights outside. If you're looking for a way for kids to get involved, have them create paper lanterns with electric tea lights that they can use while you go on your family walk.

Host a Chanukah Party

Jewish holidays are best celebrated when we do it with others who we love. Invite your friends and family members over and teach them all about the traditions of Chanukah that you have in your family. Play games, sing songs, read stories, and eat lots of fried food! These are the moments that children will particularly remember as they get older, as we all cherish this special and sacred time with our friends and family.

Jackie

Jackie Kurland, Director of Education



B'nei Mitzvah Mazel Tov!

We would like to honor the following students who will become B'nei Mitzvah in November & December

Carly Hodes
Emmie Hodes
Natalie Modica

The Bauman-Greene Pre-K & Kindergarten Program

This program is funded by the generosity of congregant Dr. Caroline Bauman.

Our pre-k and kindergarten program gives your little ones a taste of Religious School! Each session highlights the unique rituals and celebrations of each Jewish holiday through a variety of artistic explorations. Sessions are followed Young Family Celebrations at the temple – fun for the whole family. Free and open to the community.

For more information and to RSVP, contact Jackie at jkurland@c-e-w.org or 914-967-4382 x1015.

All classes meet from 9:30 - 10:45am on Sundays.

2022-23 Schedule

Chanukah	Sunday, December 18, 9:30am
Tu Bishvat	Sunday, February 5, 9:30am
Purim	Sunday, March 5, 9:30am
Passover	Sunday, March 26, 9:30am
Yom Ha'atzmaut	Sunday, April 23, 9:30am



Young Family Programs

We are committed to helping young families begin their Jewish journeys! Bring your little ones (children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren) to Emanu-El to discover the joy of Jewish life through holiday celebrations. Our Young Families events are overflowing with food, song, movement, crafts, stories, community, and fun!

All Young Families Committee events are free and open to the community and are appropriate for ages 6 months through 2nd grade. For more information and to RSVP, contact Jackie at jkurland@c-e-w.org or 914-967-4382 x1015.

Chanukah	Sunday, December 18, 10:45am
Tu Bishvat	Sunday, February 5, 10:45am
Purim	Sunday, March 5, 10:45am
Passover	Sunday, March 26, 10:45am
Yom Ha'atzmaut	Sunday, April 23, 10:45am

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Our community offers condolences to

Joan Damson on the death of her husband Barrie Damson
The Kleinbard Family on the death of Joan Kleinbard
Olga Kogan on the death of her father Vitaly Plotnick

Yahrzeit Remembrances for the Memorial Fund

In memory of:

Stanley & Selma Batkin
Arthur Bauman
Abram Belilovsky
Helen Belilovsky
Yelena Belilovsky
Bernard Birnbaum
Joseph Burak
Samuel Cohen
Kay Coleman
Nettie & Morris Davis
Maurice Deane
Edith Engelhard
Hilda Friedman
Arthur Friefeld
Albert Gardos
Annie Glazerman
Elizabeth Greene
Margot Greene
Neil Grundman
Barbara Hirsch
David A. Joseph
Adele Wolff Kahn
Reuben Keller
Carl Kempner

Remembered by:

Gloria & Bob Kahn
Caroline Bauman & Family
Lev & Alya Belilovsky
The Belilovsky Family
Emma Tisnovsky
Maj Wickstrom & Sarah
and Noah Birnbaum
Sandy Grundman
Michael & Arleen Cohen
Doris Kempner
Roger & Vivian Farah
Jill & Sam Sheppard and Family
Elisabeth Handelsman
Estelle & Stanley Berg
Frances Friefeld
Elaine Losquadro
Janet Mayrsohn
Caroline Bauman & Family
Cliff Gevirtz & Alison Lazarus
Sandy Grundman
Sandy Grundman
Ruth Weinstein
Gloria & Bob Kahn
Lois Falberg & Brian Sinder
Doris Kempner

In memory of:

Steven Klebanoff
Michaele Lefferman
Belle Lefft
Harold H. Levi
Elizabeth & Anthony LoCastro
Charna Lumelsky
Yetta & Ralph Maxon
Andrew Jacob Mayrsohn
Carol Melnick
Arnold H. Rickler
Donald Sahlein
Richard L. Salzer
Eve Kalkut Saperstein
Sylvia Schneider
Melvin Schulweis
Henry Shyer
Arthur Sicular
Ruth Sinder
David & Rose Tanenbaum
Winnifred Tanenbaum
Sara Temkin & Martin Reiffel
Bernice Rhoda Tepper
Pearl Winter
Norman Zinn

Remembered by:

Jennifer Thomin
Jessica & Andrew Stergiou
Roger & Fran Lefft
The Levi & Canell Families
The LoCastro Family
Eugene Lumelskiy
Harvey Schulweis
& Barbara Benerofe
Janet Mayrsohn
Stephen & Helena Sokoloff
Timothy & Phyllis Alexander
Jill & Sam Sheppard
and Family
The LoCastro Family
Paul & Marcia Kalkut
Stan & Evelyn Lobel
Harvey Schulweis
& Barbara Benerofe
Bonnie & Samantha Shyer
Lilian Sicular
Lois Falberg & Brian Sinder
John & Amy Tanenbaum
John & Amy Tanenbaum
The Marcus Family
Elyse Nathanson
Martin & Pamela Winter
Michael & Jennifer Zinn

Annual Fund Community Support

Anonymous
David & Lisa Barse
Stuart & Lisa Sternberg

Garden of Gratitude

Joy Klebanoff in memory
of Steven Klebanoff

General Contribution Fund

Rich & Laurie Gersten
Maj Wickstrom

Memorial Fund

David Fried & Kathy Marks in
memory of Gerald Marks
Jane Meryll in memory
of Jennifer Berliner
Jane Meryll in memory
of Oscar Velasquez
Martin & Pamela Winter
in memory of James Jond

Mortgage Fund

Michael & Denise Barnett

Music Fund

Lisa Cantos & Jonathan Weidman

Offit-Sekulow Internship Fund

Keith Meister

Social Action Fund

Marty & Pat Bernstein
Mark & Carla Lobel
JoAnn Terdiman

Rabbi 's Discretionary Fund

Jonathan Barnett
Michael & Arleen Cohen in gratitude
for their 60th anniversary blessing
Samantha & Peter Giberga
in honor of Alexandra Giberga
becoming Bat Mitzvah
Rich & Arline Josephberg
in honor of David Rukin
becoming Bar Mitzvah
Joan Kleinbard
Jeffrey Linton in memory
of Margot Linton
Elaine Losquadro in honor of
Noah Michael Losquadro
Norman & Joanne Matthews
Michael N. Rosenblut
& Hedy R. Cardozo
in honor of their
High Holy Day Aliyot
Rick & MJ Wolff in memory
of Bernard Birnbaum

Velasquez Family Fund

Martin & Arlene Avidan
Michael & Denise Barnett
Mark Fineberg
Sandy Grundman
Jonathan & Joelle Resnick
Peter & Hilda Spitz
UJA Federation

Any donations processed
after October 23 will be
acknowledged in
the next bulletin.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Jared Dubro Legacy Fund

Andy & Diane Alson
Brooke & Eliza Barnett
Michael & Lauren Baruch
Shelly Benerofe
Barry Cohen
Larry & Debra Cohen
Richard & Emily Cohen
Stacey Cole & Mark de Jong
Andrew & Sharon Cooper
Jackie Cooper
Bea Cremieux
Denise & Nathan Eisler
Lois Falberg & Brian Sinder
Laurence & Christine Griff
Rich & Arline Josephberg
Cliff & Janice Kaplan
Marc Kaplan & Vera Allain
Doreen Kushel
Mark & Fran Lerner
Tom & Peggy LoCastro
Karrey Nagle
Corinne & David Rosenstock
Jason Schechter
& Michelle Wallach
Michelle & Marc Schwartz
Steven Shapiro & Susan Amkraut
John & Amy Tanenbaum
Yvonne Tropp Epstein
Maj Wickstrom
Barbara Widder
Rick & MJ Wolff

High Holy Day Annual Fund Appeal

Tim & Phyllis Alexander
Irving & Felicia Beitler
Jodi Beller
Shelly Benerofe
Judith Bernstein
Alfred Bright
Daniel & Carole Burack
Michael & Nancy Cardozo
John Carton & Wendy Rowden
Daniel & Rhonda Chestler
Naomi Cohen
Richard & Emily Cohen
Peter & Joan Cohn
Anna Deckinger
Lois Falberg & Brian Sinder
Roger & Vivian Farah
Terry & Herb Feldman
Nina Fixler & Mark Rosenstein
Darren & Jeanne Fogel
Michael H. & Connie Forman
David Fried & Kathy Marks
Scott & Stefanie Goldman
Richard & Lucille Goldsmith
Anne Gottlieb
Shirley Halem
Jamie & Darin Hecht
Myra Hersh
Craig Jacobs
Paul & Marcia Kalkut
Robert & Sandra Kant
Stephen & Ilyssa Karasik
Doris Kempner
William & Francine Klingenstein
Olga & Anatoly Kogan
James & Meredith Kornreich
Lawrence & Pamela Lavine
Tom & Peggy LoCastro
Norman & Joanne Matthews
Janet Mayrsohn
Yuval & Jana Meron
David & Karen Miller, Jr.
Paula Preis
Jonathan & Joelle Resnick
Michael N. Rosenblut
& Hedy R. Cardozo
Linda Salamon
Susan Sekulow
Steven Shapiro & Susan Amkraut
Bonnie Stein
Peter & Laura Strauss
John & Amy Tanenbaum
R.L. Tisnovsky
Kimberly Vale
Maj Wickstrom
Evelyn Winick
Martin & Pamela Winter
Faith Wolitzer
Robert Yaffa
Michael & Jennifer Zinn

Yizkor Memorial Book Donation

Timothy & Phyllis Alexander
Martin & Arlene Avidan
Mark & Allison Baumrind
Boris Belilovsky
Lev & Alya Belilovsky
Shelly Benerofe
Richard & Amelia Bernstein
Adam & Marjory Blinderman
Daniel & Amy Braude
Alexandra & David Braunstein
Alfred Bright
Neil & Loren Canell
Michael & Arleen Cohen
Stacey Cole & Mark de Jong
Benjamin & Stacey Cross
Lois Falberg & Brian Sinder
Terry & Herb Feldman
Nina Fixler & Mark Rosenstein
Ann Fliegenspan
Frances Friefeld
Nancy Gladstone
Robin Goldstein
Sanford & Brianne Goldstein
Anne Gottlieb
David & Kyra Grann
Richard & Susan Hecht
Richard & Arline Josephberg
Paul & Marcia Kalkut
Joy Klebanoff
Olga & Anatoly Kogan
Michael & Barbara Kornfield
James & Meredith Kornreich
Doreen Kushel
Philip & Patricia Laskawy
Stacy & Brian Lerch
Linda Lese
Randy & Jennifer Levitt
Jan & Ellen Linhart
Elaine Losquadro
Edgar & Margery Masinter
Stephen & Margery McCabe
Clark & Debra Pager
Jason & Jessica Riesel
Jonathan & Helene Rod
Michael N. Rosenblut
& Hedy R. Cardozo
Ilene Schwartz
John & Terry Schwarz
Susan Sekulow
Bonnie Shyer
Lilian Sicular
Vicki & Jonathan Steiner
James & Jane Stern
Alan & Jacqueline Stuart
JoAnn Terdiman
Ruth Weinstein
Maj Wickstrom
Martin & Pamela Winter
Rick & MJ Wolff

High Holy Day Guest Ticket

Anonymous
Shari & Jonathan Austrian
Elana Bernstein
& Geoffrey Bauer
Myrna Bernstein
Stephanie & Eric Biderman
Benjamin & Stacey Cross
Alyssa & Paul Cullagh
Barrie & Joan Damson
Gloria Deckinger
Peter Gelfman
Penny & Jason Geller
Stacey & William Geller
Robert & Barbara Goldstein
Robin Goldstein
Sanford & Brianne Goldstein
David & Kyra Grann
Richard & Susan Hecht
Frederic & Caroline Ifrah
David & Rory Jones
Richard & Arline Josephberg
Stephen & Joan Kass
Carl & Valerie Kempner
Lawrence & Julie Kirshner
William & Francine Klingenstein
Stacy & Brian Lerch
Robert & Barbara Lidz
Bruce & Audrey Nathanson
Jonathan & Joelle Resnick
James & Jane Stern
Maj Wickstrom
Robert & Carol Wolf
Michael & Lynne Wolitzer

November 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	2 7:30pm Jewish Mindfulness	3 10:30am Ethical Willl 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 8:00pm Single Malt Torah	4 12:00pm Reflections Workshop 6:00pm Pre-neg 6:30pm Early Shabbat Service	5
6 9:30 - 11:45am Religious School & Hineini @ CEW 11:00am Next Step	7 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation	8 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp 7:30pm Board Meeting	9 7:30pm Jewish Mindfulness	10 11:30am Book Club 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 7:00pm Kristallnacht Program	11 7:30pm Sacred Stories Shabbat <i>Veterans Day</i>	12 9:00am Beit Midrash
13 8:45am Hineini LES Trip 9:30 - 11:45am Religious School 12:00pm Madrichim Training 12:15pm UJA Family Event 4:00pm Westchester Chamber Music	14 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation	15 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	16 7:30pm Jewish Mindfulness	17 10:30am Garment Center Tour 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom	18 6:00pm Family Shabbat Dinner 7:00pm Family Learning Samba Shabbat	19
20 7:45am Hineini on Midnight Run 9:30 - 11:45am Religious School 10:45 - 11:45am Young Families Shabbat Celebration	21 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation	22 No Hebrew Tutoring 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	23	24 No Hebrew Tutoring Office Closed for Thanksgiving <i>Thanksgiving</i>	25 Office Closed for Thanksgiving 6:00pm Lay Led Zoom Shabbat Service	26
27 No Religious School Programs	28 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation	29 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	30			

December 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 10:30am Ethical Will 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 6:30pm Committees in Community	2 7:30pm Shabbat Service	3 9:00am Beit Midrash 11:00am Carly & Emmie Hodes B'nei Mitzvah
4 9:30 - 11:45am Religious School & Hineini @ CEW	5 11:00am Mindful Movement 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation	6 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	7	8 12:00pm Trip to the NY Historical Society 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom	9 7:00pm Gallery Opening 7:30pm Pop Shabbat	10
11 9:30 - 11:45am Religious School 10:30am Hineini @ Cottage School 10:30am Beit Midrash 11:00am Next Step	12 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation	13 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	14	15 10:30am Ethical Will 11:30am Book Club 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom	16 6:00pm Shabbat Dinner 7:00pm Chanukah Shabbat	17 5:00pm Natalie Modica Bat Mitzvah
18 9:30 - 11:45am Religious School & Hineini @ CEW 9:30 - 10:45am Pre-K/K Chanukah 10:45 - 11:45am Young Families Chanukah Celebration <i>Chanukah Candle 1</i>	19 7:00pm Mah Jongg & Canasta 7:15pm Academy 7:15pm Confirmation <i>Chanukah Candle 2</i>	20 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom 4:00pm B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp 7:30pm Women's Study Group Chanukah Gathering <i>Chanukah Candle 3</i>	21 <i>Chanukah Candle 4</i>	22 3:30pm Hebrew Tutoring on Zoom <i>Chanukah Candle 5</i>	23 6:00pm Lay Led Zoom Shabbat Service <i>Chanukah Candle 6</i>	24 <i>Chanukah Candle 7</i>
25 No Religious School Programs <i>Chanukah Candle 8</i>	26 No Academy & Confirmation <i>Office Closed</i>	27 No Hebrew Tutoring & B'nei Mitzvah Boot Camp	28	29 No Hebrew Tutoring	30 6:00pm Lay Led Zoom Shabbat Service	31 <i>New Year's Eve</i>



Simchat Torah, Consecration & Israeli Dancing (October 14, 2022)



Sukkot Pre-K/K & Young Families Celebration (October 16, 2022)



Name
Street Address
City, State Zip Code

November & December Shabbat Services

November 4 (in-person & live stream)

6:00pm Pre-neg
6:30pm Early Shabbat Service

November 11 (in-person & live stream) 📺 🎵

7:30pm Sacred Stories Shabbat Service

November 18 (in-person & live stream) 📺 🎵 😊

6:00pm Family Shabbat Dinner
7:00pm Samba Shabbat Family Learning Service

November 25 (Zoom)

6:00pm Lay Led Zoom Shabbat Service

December 2 (in-person & live stream)

7:30pm Shabbat Service

December 9 (in-person & live stream) 📺 🎵 😊

7:00pm Gallery Opening
7:30pm Pop Shabbat: Rhapsody in Jew

December 16 (in-person & live stream) 📺 🎵 😊

6:00pm Shabbat Dinner
7:00pm Chanukah Shabbat & Celebration

December 23 (Zoom)

6:00pm Lay Led Zoom Shabbat Service

December 30 (Zoom)

6:00pm Lay Led Zoom Shabbat Service



Band

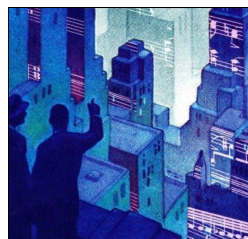


Prayers Projected



Family Friendly

Pop Shabbat: Rhapsody in Jew & Diane Cherr Gallery Opening 📺 📺 Friday, December 9 7:00pm Gallery Opening, 7:30pm Service



This all-Gershwin Shabbat returns to for a well-deserved encore! Some think that services are boring, but *It Ain't Necessarily So. It's Wonderful* to set our prayers to these beloved tunes. So, *Strike Up the Band* and enjoy a service with some *Fascinating Rhythm*.

Before the service, join us in the Damson Family Gallery for an art opening with painter and printmaker Diane Cherr. Women's empowerment and interpretations of stories, legends, and personal traditions are prominent themes in her work. Diane features intriguing iconography and symbology, images with important ties to her vision of her heritage.

Chanukah Dinner & Shabbat Celebration 📺 📺 Friday, December 16 6:00pm Dinner, 7:00pm Service



Start the evening with latkes and friends! B.Y.O.M. (Bring Your Own Menorah) for our annual Shabbat celebration of Chanukah. Together we will sing joyful Chanukah songs,

light menorahs on the bimah, and bask in the glow of our sanctuary. Don't forget to bring your favorite menorah and candles! RSVP information to come.