

# Jewish Center of Northwest Jersey Journal

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## Rabbi's Message

Dear Friends,

First things first. Thank you to everyone who has reached out to wish me a full and speedy recovery from my accident. I have a way to go still, but progress has been good. I appreciate your concern and feel immense gratitude that I did not suffer more serious injuries than I did from the fall.

Having said that, because not everyone in our community was able to attend all our Yamim Noreaim services, allow me now, in this newsletter message, to recap what I said from the *bima* over Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur. Rather than reprinting the entirety of the sermons, I have distilled my messages into an ongoing set of bullet points. If I abbreviated more than I should have, and if as a result, you find any of my points hard to follow, please do not hesitate to reach out for clarification. Please do keep in mind that the reason I chose the thematic topic that I did for the sermons (*Responsible Stewardship over God's Creation*) is that I was hoping to inspire our community to support the JCNWJ's newest initiative, which is our Green Committee that has been tasked with helping guide the Jewish Center's behavior to be as environmentally responsible as we can.

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## Calendar of Events

### Friday, October 21

7:30pm: Shabbat Evening Service  
Simchat Torah celebration (Zoom only)

### Saturday, October 22

11:00am: Torah Study (Zoom only)

### Sunday, October 30

9:30am: Dor L'dor Activity: Apple Gleaning  
at Longmeadow Farm

### Friday, November 4

7:30pm: Shabbat Evening Service

### Sunday, November 6

6:00pm: Cantorial Recital

### Monday, November 7

7:00pm: Board of Trustees Meeting

### Saturday, November 12

10:30am: Torah Study (Zoom only)

### Sunday, November 13

9:30am: B'Yachad - Talit Workshop

### Friday, November 18

6:00pm: Shabbat Evening Service

**Sunday School:** 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/20

**Yoga:** Wednesdays at 7:15pm - 10/19, 10/26,  
11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

**Note: Most in-person events will also be available virtually on Zoom.**

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היום יעמיד במשפט כל יצור עולמים.

Today, all creation is called to judgement

- Judgment. On this birthday of the world, we are being called to judgment. On this birthday of the world, we acknowledge our imperfections. On this birthday of the world, we beg God for mercy. Mercy for ourselves, for our friends, for our families, for our community, for everyone. We ask for mercy, because the opposite is too difficult to fathom.
- On the question of how God will evaluate the nature of our interactions with God's **non**-human creations, I fear the ledger will show less-than-favorable results. Not that we've been **intentionally** destructive, but intentionality and reality don't always reconcile.
- Nearly 3,000 years ago, the prophet Isaiah issued an ominous warning to the Jews of the southern kingdom of Judah for having "twisted God's instructions, violated God's laws, and broken God's covenant." (Isaiah 24:5). His forecast was indeed dire: "Terror, pit and snare await you, inhabitants of the earth...", he proclaimed. "The earth is broken into fragments. The earth is in convulsion. The earth reels like a drunkard, it sways like a hut in the storm, weighed down by its transgression, and it falls, never to rise again." (Isaiah 24:17-20)
- This summer has illustrated all too well how the climate crisis has made extreme weather a part of everyday life -- heat waves in the U.S., wildfires in Europe, floods in Asia...it is a time of crisis indeed.
- "The means by which we live," wrote Martin Luther King, Jr. almost 60 years ago (1963) "have outdistanced the ends for which we live. Our scientific power has out-run our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men." (Martin Luther King, Jr., Strength to Love)
- On the 6<sup>th</sup> day, God said (Gen 1:26)

נַעֲשֶׂה אָדָם בְּצַלְמֵנוּ כְּדֹמוֹתֵינוּ

וְיִרְדּוּ בְדָגַת הַיָּם וּבְעוֹף הַשָּׁמַיִם וּבַבְּהֵמָה וּבְכָל־הָאָרֶץ וּבְכָל־הָרֶמֶשׂ הָרֹמֵשׁ עַל־הָאָרֶץ:

"Let us make humankind in our image, after our likeness. They shall have dominion of the fish of the sea, the birds of the sky, the cattle, the whole earth, and all the creeping things that creep on earth." *Dominion*. It's a potentially catastrophic word, because if we take it to mean that we deserve full and unfettered authority to do whatever we want to the earth, whenever we want to

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do it, for whatever selfish motivations we can imagine, we'll just wind up where we already are, living in a world that faces existential threats of destruction.

But there's more, because in the very next verse (1:27) we read:

וַיְבָרֵא אֱלֹהִים אֶת-הָאָדָם בְּצַלְמוֹ בְּצֶלֶם אֱלֹהִים בָּרָא אֹתוֹ  
In the image of God, God created [us].

- In the image of God. We are the image of God. Our mandate is to imitate God, to chase after and embody the qualities of God as best we can.
- When we pray to God, when we say, “Eloheinu Melech HaOlam, ruler of the world,” we acknowledge God’s dominion over us, and show gratitude for God’s beneficence. So, in granting us dominion over the created world, God gives us a clear charge, which is to nurture, sustain, and love Creation just as God nurtures, sustains, and loves us.
- Psalm 104 paints the picture of a God whose love for the natural world is so strong that God will stop at nothing to satisfy the needs of every one of Creation’s needs. While we humans have been hard at work depleting our water sources in pursuit of all sorts of inconsequential wants and desires, God “makes springs gush forth in torrents . . . giving drink to all the wild beasts.” (104:10-11) God “waters mountains from the divine lofts, satiating the fruit of God’s work.” (104:13) God “makes grass grow for the cattle, and brings up plants for people to eat.” (104:14)
- Since we are charged with the obligation of striving to imitate the qualities of God, it must, therefore, be a fundamental covenantal obligation for us to love and care for the natural world, too.
- As we learn in Genesis 9, when Noah disembarks from the ark, God says (9:9-12):

וְאֲנִי הִנְנִי מִקְיָם אֶת-בְּרִיתִי אִתְּכֶם וְאֶת-וֶרְעֵכֶם אַחֲרֵיכֶם:

I now establish My covenant with you and your offspring to come,

וְאֵת כָּל-נֶפֶשׁ הַחַיָּה אֲשֶׁר אִתְּכֶם בְּעוֹף בְּהֵמָה וּבְכָל-חַיַּת הָאָרֶץ אִתְּכֶם מִכָּל יֹצֵא הַתְּבָה לְכָל חַיַּת הָאָרֶץ:

and with every living thing that is with you—birds, cattle, and every wild beast as well—all that have come out of the ark, every living thing on earth.

וְהִקְמַתִּי אֶת-בְּרִיתִי אִתְּכֶם . . .

I will maintain My covenant with you . . .

וְכָל-נֶפֶשׁ חַיָּה אֲשֶׁר אִתְּכֶם לְדֹרֹת עוֹלָם: . . .

. . . and every living creature with you, for all ages to come.

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It's a comforting and beautiful sentiment, to be sure, but so too is it a terrifying responsibility, because once God makes this covenantal promise, our obligation becomes clear: No matter what, whether intentionally or not, every time we allow our environmental choices to help bring another species to extinction, or another human being to be displaced, or put out of work, or die, we fall back one step farther away from fulfilling our mandate to strive after divine behavior. This is no small thing, because every time we regress, we advance one step closer to our own demise.

- Leviticus 19:3 commands: – לְרַעֲיָה כָמוֹךָ that we are to love others as we love ourselves.
- Exodus 22:22 commands: – וְלֹא-תַעֲנוּן וְיָתוֹם לֹא תַעֲנוּן that we must never ill-treat the widow or orphan, by which I take Torah to be requiring that we always support the most vulnerable among us.
- Deuteronomy 16:20 commands: – צֶדֶק צֶדֶק תִּרְדּוּ that we must never stop striving after justice.
- Are we really doing enough?” especially when it comes to how our choices affect the most vulnerable among us.
- Is it justice when we allow our unrestrained consumerism to play even a minor role in 1/3 of Pakistan being submerged by monsoon rain runoff? Is it justice when we allow industrial chemical dumps to pollute the water systems of inner-city neighborhoods just so our cleaning sprays can be a nickel less expensive? Is it justice when we allow indigenous residents of the Amazon to be displaced by massive deforestation so the fast food industry can cultivate a steady and affordable supply of beef? Is it justice when we sit by passively as large industry clear cuts vast areas in order to plant the most profitable crops, thus reducing biodiversity, depleting the earth of its natural richness, and increasing the likelihood of infectious diseases such as COVID 19 jumping from animals to human beings?
- Climate change is not one of 26 different causes that we care about – it is a cause that affects everything we cherish. The Pentagon has long called climate change a “threat multiplier,” which means that it amplifies existing problems. If we care about pandemics and public health, we care about climate. If we care about racism and human rights, we care about climate. If we care about poverty, homelessness, and hunger, we care about climate. If we care about immigration and refugees, we care about climate. (How many people worldwide will be forced to move by 2050 because of climate change? Estimates range between 25 million and one billion.). If we care about violence against women and girls, we care about climate: climate change aggravates gender-based violence. If we care about preventing war, we care about climate: climate change increases the risk of conflicts over increasingly scarce resources, such as water and arable land.

In short, if we care about loving God and neighbor, we care about climate. The climate does not belong to a special-interest group. If we like to breathe, if we like to eat, if we want to leave our children a

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world they can live in, we care about climate. (-- Episcopal priest and climate activist, *Margaret Bullitt-Jonas* in <https://revivingcreation.org/preaching-when-life-depends-on-it-climate-crisis-and-gospel-hope/> )

- To this, I add, if we care about **justice**, we care about climate. If we care to express love for God's creation, we care about climate. And if we care about climate, we'll actually do something about it. But what? What **can** we do? We're just us. The cultural anthropologist, Margaret Mead, may have had a point when she wrote that we must "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has," but really, how likely is it that our small group of thoughtful committed citizens here at the Jewish Center of Northwest Jersey will actually wind up being that small group about which Professor Mead was writing? The odds seem so overwhelming against us. So, again, what **can** we do?
- Deuteronomy 30:

ראה נתי לפניך היום את־הטוב ואת־הרע:  
See, I set before you this day life and prosperity, death and adversity.

ואם־יפנה לך־לבך ולא תשמע ונדחת והשמת חוית לאלהים אחרים ועבדתם:  
But if your heart turns away and you give no heed, and are lured into the worship and service of other gods,

הגדתי לכם היום כי אבד תאבדון לא־תאריכון ימים על־האדמה אשר אתה עבר את־הירדן לבוא שמה לרשתה:  
I declare to you this day that you shall certainly perish; you shall not long endure on the soil that you are crossing the Jordan to enter and possess.

- "...if your heart turns away and you give no heed..." Too many among us fail to take the messaging of these words seriously. Words like "hoax" are too common in the social vernacular. Short term comfort rules the day. Selfishness puts blinders on too many of our eyes, so much so that we can no longer discern reality from fantasy. And, all too often, it is those who have some material profits to gain who choose to continue blinding us, even when they have all the information they need to know they are speaking lies.
- The 6<sup>th</sup> Century BCE prophet, Jeremiah, speaks of these false prophets when warning us of the Israelite leaders who were downplaying the Babylonian threat leading up to the fall of the Temple in 586 BCE: (6:13-15)

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כִּי מִקְטָנָם וְעַד-גְּדֹלָם כָּלֹו בּוֹצֵעַ בָּצַע וּמִנְבִּיא וְעַד-כֹּהֵן כָּלֹו עֹשֶׂה שָׁקָר:

For from the smallest to the greatest,  
They are all greedy for gain;  
Priest and prophet alike,  
They all act falsely.

וַיִּרְפְּאוּ אֶת-שִׁבְרֵי עַמִּי עַל-נִקְלָה לֹאמְרֵי שְׁלֹום | שְׁלֹום וְאִין שְׁלֹום:

They offer healing offhand  
For the wounds of My people,  
Saying, "All is well, all is well,"  
When nothing is well.

הִבִּישׁוּ כִּי תוֹעֵבָה עָשׂוּ גַם-בְּיֹשֵׁר לֹא-יִבְזֹשׁוּ גַם-הַקְּלִים לֹא יִדְעוּ לָכֵן יִפְּלוּ בַּנִּפְלִים בְּעַת-פְּקֻדֹתַיִם יִפְּשְׁלוּ אָמַר יְהוָה:

They have acted shamefully;  
They have done abhorrent things—  
Yet they do not feel shame,  
And they cannot be made to blush.

Assuredly, they shall fall among the falling,  
They shall stumble at the time when I punish them  
—said the LORD.

- While the responsible among us may reject the pontificators who speak and act with such hubris, I ask you: Are we doing enough? Are we really doing what we can to protect our blessed inheritance?
- Do we stand boldly? Are we **really** standing with God?
- Tradition tells us that when God created humanity, God took the human, showed them the splendor of the Garden of Eden, and said: "Do not destroy My world, for if you do, there will be nobody after you to make it right again." (Midrash Ecclesiastes Rabbah 7:13).
- Progress and repair won't happen quickly. Scientists tell us that enough greenhouse gasses have already been released that global warming will absolutely continue to get worse before we'll be able to start bringing it back down, because many of those kinds of gasses can remain active for even a hundred years. This is not going to be a quick fix.
- "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our thinking. Thus, we are drifting toward catastrophe beyond conception. We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive." (Albert Einstein)
- A new manner of thinking. That's what we need.
- So what exactly is that new manner of thinking that we so desperately need? What is it that we will have to do if we really want to survive? What is it that will get us thinking beyond the recycling bin in our kitchen? Or the bamboo flooring that we're considering for the living room? Or the electric car that we feel called to purchase?

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- I wish I had a simple answer for you, but I don't. I can't, because there isn't one. What I do know, however, is that until we transform our thinking to recognize and prioritize the presence of life – indeed, of love – in our environmental stewardship...we'll never be able even to **begin** the work.
- The 12<sup>th</sup> century Spanish master, Ibn Ezra, had it right when he wrote that “the life of human[ity] depends on trees.” (Midrash Sifre 20:19) Friends, there are no two ways about it. Human life is inherently and inextricably tied to God's Creation.
- To those who question whether humanity actually has the capacity to destroy the earth through sin, let me remind you of the Great Flood. (Genesis 6:5-7)

וַיֵּרָא יְהוָה כִּי רַבָּה רָעַת הָאָדָם בָּאָרֶץ וְכָל-יִצְרָר מַחְשַׁבַת לִבּוֹ רָע כָּל-הַיּוֹם: יְהוָה  
saw how great was human wickedness on earth—how every plan devised by the human mind was  
nothing but evil all the time.

וַיִּנָּחֵם יְהוָה כִּי-עָשָׂה אֶת-הָאָדָם בָּאָרֶץ וַיִּתְעַצֵּב אֵל-לִבּוֹ:  
And regretted having made humankind on earth. With a sorrowful heart,

וַיֹּאמֶר יְהוָה אֲמָחָה אֶת-הָאָדָם אֲשֶׁר-בָּרָאתִי מֵעַל פְּנֵי הָאֲדָמָה מֵאָדָם עַד-בְּהֵמָה עַד-רֶמֶשׂ וְעַד-עוֹף הַשָּׁמַיִם כִּי נָחַמְתִּי כִּי עָשִׂיתֶם:  
said, “I will blot out from the earth humankind whom I created—humans together with beasts,  
creeping things, and birds of the sky; for I regret that I made them.”

- A legend, perhaps, but at its core is unadulterated truth: The choices we make bring life and death results to others. Unless we bring ourselves truly to love all of God's Creation, and not just ourselves, our own demise will be sure to come.
- When humanity, represented by Abraham, is willing to sacrifice, God steps in to remind us to **save** instead. Perhaps you remember from that story the thrice-repeated word, *Hineini*. Abraham says it to God, to Isaac, and to the angel. Translated literally, it means, “Here I am,” but it means so much more. “Hineini” means, “Here I am, ready to offer my unequivocally full presence, with absolute devotion and pure love.” *Hineini* is a word used only within the very most intimate of relationships.
- It is time we stop thinking that simply refraining from doing harm is sufficient and instead work to form a *hineini* relationship with God's Creation.

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- *Adam* was created from the *Adamah*. In English, that means that humanity was created from the earth. God quite literally took a hunk of clay and breathed the breath of life into us. In other words, we were created in as intimate a relationship imaginable with the earth. It is high time we start behaving like it.
- "Good stewardship is a place to begin the conversation about creation care," she writes, "but we are called to go a step further. ***We must learn to see the world as God sees it.*** In the Bible, the earth is not an inanimate object... In the Bible, creation is a lot more like us humans than we like to admit. When we learn to see the earth as like ourselves, we begin to understand how the command to "do unto others..." extends beyond our human relationships to our treatment of animals, plants, and soil." (-- Baptist Minister, Sarah Jobe)

### Conclusion:

As a community, let us begin this work of reckoning. Let us commit to living our lives by the conscious reminder that at our most natural state, we are one with the earth.

Look around. Think of your neighbors. Remember your loved ones. Dedicate yourselves to the health and happiness of future generations. And as you leave this holy building tonight, look around you. Look at this earth, at God's Creation.

Tomorrow morning, feel the brisk air, see the grass, the trees, the animals...the sunshine. What would you do to protect this earth if we loved it with the same intensity that we love our closest friends and family?

Are we up to the task? I pray we are.

Actually, no. I don't **pray** we are... I **know** we are, not only because I know this community, but also because I know, as you do too, that the alternative just won't do.

L'Shalom,

Rabbi Dubin



## President's Message

Shanah Tovah,

I want to start by publicly forgiving anyone who has wronged me during the past year. I also ask forgiveness from anyone I may have hurt, however inadvertently it may have been. I next want to say thank you to my board of trustees, who make sure that the good of this temple supersedes any personal goals they have. They work tirelessly for the good of all of you.

I do want to send out a couple of shout outs to members of the board who go above and beyond what is called for from their positions. First is Jeff Berkowitz, who takes care of this building like he lives here, and considering he is third generation of this temple, it is apparent how much love he has for this building. Second is Suzi Marr, who has turned the Sisterhood into the most exciting part of the adult activities in this congregation. Third is my wife Iris, who worries about every detail in running the High Holiday services and must adjust constantly about who is doing what, as people have issues, become ill, have accidents or contract covid. The amount of work that she puts in to make these services run as smooth as possible is incredible.

My overriding goal in being the eternal president of this congregation is to be able to leave this congregation to the next generation of Warren County Jews. One of the things that I see is that the folks who show up for the High Holidays and do not become members, assume that we will be here year after year. This is reasonable, as for my whole existence in Warren County, this temple has been here. But there are no guarantees that this will continue. We need you to step up to the plate and become full members of the community, who pay dues and dedicate some of your time to make this place a vibrant Jewish community. The one thing I can tell you from my experience is that you will get way more than you will give by donating your time and talents to this community. Up to now, we have been doing a pretty good job of having a vibrant Jewish community with such a small membership base. Part of this, we can thank those who came before us, and left us a good deal of cash that we use to do many of the things we do. Most congregations of our size do not have a Rabbi, let alone a cantor for the year. The fact that we can do this year after year shows a commitment from all of you.

BUT, and here's the but. This congregation is aging. Our Sunday School only has a few students. Younger families are not flocking to us, if they even exist in our area. If this congregation is to survive into the future, we need to figure out how to engage the younger Jewish families in the area. We have been told that many churches and temples currently are not doing as well as they have in the past, due to lack of younger families not engaging in religion these days. That is not an excuse for us not to try hard to be more inviting to younger families.

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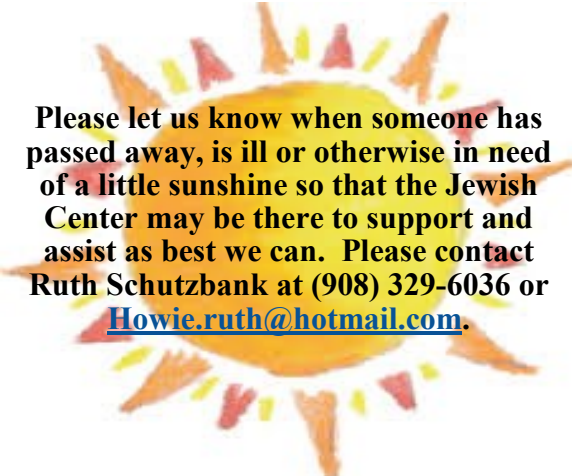
## President's Message

We need all your help in trying to build up our Sunday School and having younger families join us, as we all feel we have so much to offer to the young families. Rabbi and Shira Dubin, Debbie Apsel and Student Cantor Shayna are marvelous in the roles as Sunday School leaders, and we just need to build up the number of students in the Sunday School. We also need more help with certain tasks that need to be done around the temple. I was not pleased with the response we received this year regarding assisting with the community garden. It would have been nice to share this work with more than the four people who planted and weeded and harvested and delivered the food to the food pantries this year. As it turned out, we were able to grow over 100 pounds of produce, including tomatoes, eggplants, green and banana peppers, zucchini, as well as rosemary, sage, and basil.

As I begin my 18th and last year as the leader of this congregation, I ask you to step up and help us run this place. If you haven't been on the board before, please talk to us and volunteer to help run this organization. If we don't get new blood and new leadership, I am concerned for the future of our wonderful community. I have been here 28 years and would like to continue to watch my granddaughters become Bat Mitzvah in the place that I have called my second home.

Love, Howie

## A Reminder from the Sunshine Committee



**Please let us know when someone has passed away, is ill or otherwise in need of a little sunshine so that the Jewish Center may be there to support and assist as best we can. Please contact Ruth Schutzbank at (908) 329-6036 or [Howie.ruth@hotmail.com](mailto:Howie.ruth@hotmail.com).**



Greetings Sisterhood Members!

Our congregation recently helped Christina, Shelby, Sierra and Rachel of GS Troop 96096 with their Silver Award Project which contributed to the self-care “Love Yourself” drive to empower & build self-esteem and confidence amongst DASAAC clients.

Additionally, we collected 50+ coats /accessories to benefit the United Methodist Church of Washington and their Greenstone Thrift Shop clientele.

Photos from both of these events can be found on the next page, along with the schedule of future meetings/events.

Our next event is a “Past-Present-Future Celebration” on October 23. Hope to see you there.



## CELEBRATE OUR SISTERS

Past ~ Present ~ Future



If you are a woman, with any affiliation to the JCNWJ,

**You're Invited!!**

Sunday, October 23, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

Diane Margolin's Barn

561 Janes Chapel Road, Oxford, NJ

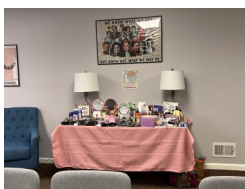
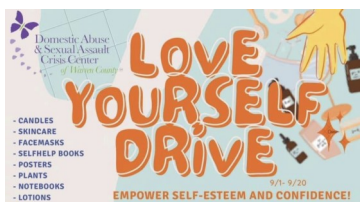
Please RSVP to Suzi Marr

908-343-1135 or [suzology.sm@gmail.com](mailto:suzology.sm@gmail.com)





Photos from the "Love Yourself Drive":



Photos from the coat drive:



### Meeting Schedule –

**October 23** – "Past-Present-Future Celebration"

**November 13** – Community b'Yachad Tallit Workshop

**December 10** – Chanukah/Ms. Apsel 60 – w/Havdalah

**December 11** – Community b'Yachad Tallit Workshop

**January 15** – Community b'Yachad Tallit Workshop

**February 26** – Mishloach Manot Assembly & Meeting

**March** – TBD meeting

**April 15** – Judaica SWAP & Fundraiser w/Havdalah

**May 21** – Annual Mother's Day Tea Party

**June** – skip

**July** – Annual Sisters Only Pool Party

Meetings are in the temple's Simcha Room - schmooze time at 10:00am; meetings will commence at 10:15am.

For more details contact Suzi or Beth

Wednesday Night Yoga with Gina continues through November – starting at 7:15pm

Please like us on FB at "**JCNWJ members only**" page for updates and/or add "**WhatsApp**" to your smart phone to get current updates. We look forward to seeing many of you on October 23rd!

Warmest regards,  
Suzi Marr & Beth Lappin  
JCNWJ Sisterhood Co-Chairs

# Updates & Events

## TORAH STUDY

Torah Study is continuing to explore the book of Judges. The next meeting will be on October 22 on Zoom at 11:00am. The November meeting will be November 12 at 10:30am.

Anyone is welcome to join, and it is not necessary to read the text ahead of time. It is helpful to have a copy of the Tanakh (Bible) so that you can follow along. We appreciate Rabbi Dubin's continued participation and insights.

Please watch your email for the Zoom link.



SUN, OCT 30 AT 9:30 AM

**Apple Gleaning at Longmeadow Farm**

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## SIMCHAT TORAH

Simchat Torah will be celebrated along with Shabbat on Friday, October 21 at 7:30pm on **Zoom only**. This holiday marks the completion of the annual cycle of Torah readings.

Now just because we're at home instead of in temple doesn't mean we can't enjoy some of the fun traditions of this holiday. Besides attending the Zoom service, you can listen to Klezmer music, read the end of Deuteronomy and the beginning of Genesis, and even enjoy some traditional foods of Simchat Torah like stuffed cabbage and caramel apples.

Hope to see you on Zoom!

## FOOD DRIVE

Although we are not collecting food at the Temple right now, we encourage all members to give to charities helping those in need.

The food pantries are in dire need of supplies to fill their shelves as more and more people are in need and your generosity will help fill that need.

Thank you for your continued support!

-Iris



# Updates & Events

## Yahrzeits

Edward Margolis	father of Ed Margolis
Arlene Gordon	family of Edythe Herson
Barbara Simons	wife of Gerry Simons
Frank Bronico	father of Jeannie Berkowitz
Esther Newman Lewis	grandmother of Rabbi Lewis
Belle Fromer Shure	aunt of Helen Mattson
Nora Lessne	cousin of Edythe Herson
Celia Robins	mother of Bernie Robins
Isadore Sachat	grandfather of Barbara Simons
Thelma Rivera	sister of Stuart Goldberg
Henrietta Goldstein	mother of Iris Hirsch
Michael Levin	cousin of Rabbi Lewis
Stanley Shelofsky	father of Andy Shelofsky
William Robins	father of Bernie Robins
Joyce Shubs	aunt of Helen Mattson

Note: If any Yahrzeit information is missing or incorrect, please notify the Temple.

## CANTORIAL RECITAL

SAVE THE DATE

November 6, 2022 at 6:00pm

We will be presenting Student Cantor Shayna along with a few of her fellow cantorial students to provide us with a concert.

There will be no charge for this event as it is being presented with funds derived from a grant from the Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren counties.

## DONATIONS

In memory of Celia Robins  
-Bernie Robins

## BUILDING UPDATE

Now that we are back to in person services and using the facilities, if you notice that something is running low and needs to be replaced (either in the bathrooms or kitchen), please let me know.

You can either call or email me at  
[irishirsch@comcast.net](mailto:irishirsch@comcast.net) or 908-850-1030.

Thank you.

Iris

# COMMUNITY B'YACHAD



## SELECT SUNDAYS

- Coffee with friends
- Adult arts and crafts
- Music & songs
- Jewish & Hebrew learning
- Feel good schmoozing!



**9:30-12:00**

RUN BY:  
SHIRA, DEBBIE A., RABBI DUBIN, &  
STUDENT CANTOR SHAYNA

## DATES

**CB = COMMUNITY B'YACHAD (ADULTS ONLY)**  
**DOR L'DOR = INTERGENERATIONAL**

DOR L'DOR - SUKKOT  
(4:00-6:30)\*\* OCT 9, 2022

DOR L'DOR - PARSLEY PLANTING  
(9:30-12:00) FEB 5, 2022

CB - PHILLY WALKING TOUR  
(9:30-12:00) OCT.16,2022

CB - HAVDALAH SCENT BOXES  
FEB 12, 2012 (9:30-12:00)

CB - KRIISTALNACHT GLASS ART  
(9:30-12:00) OCT 30, 2022

CB - PURIM PANTRY GROGGERS  
FEB 26, 2023 (9:30-12:00)

CB - TALIT WORKSHOP DAY 1  
(9:30-12:00) NOV 13, 2022

CB - RECLAIMED WOOD MEUZOT  
MAR 12, 2023 (9:30-12:00)

CB - TALIT WORKSHOP DAY 2  
(9:30-12:00) DEC 11,2022

CB - CERAMIC SEDER PLATES  
MAR 26, 2023 (9:30-12:00)

DOR L'DOR - MT. PISGAH  
(9:30-12:00) JAN 15, 2023

DOR L'DOR - ISRAEL PARTY & BBQ  
APR 23, 2023 (12:00-2:30)\*\*

CB - TW DAY 3/JWISH LEARNING  
(9:30-12:00) JAN 29, 2023

DOR L'DOR - SATURDAY BONFIRE  
MAY 6, 2023 (TBD)

**So much fun! איזה כיף!**



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