Meet WJC’s New Assistant Rabbi, Adir Yolkut

BY JACQUES STEINBERG

Ask Adir Yolkut when he first thought he might want to be a rabbi, and he will tell you about the earliest Shabbat mornings he can remember. In particular, he recalls how he and his father used to periodically pause to dunk bagels in steaming cups of coffee as they walked for more than a mile to synagogue from their St. Louis home.

His father, an executive recruiter specializing in the pharmaceutical industry, was usually on his way to read aloud from the Torah — and young Adir tagged along on virtually every Saturday through his own bar mitzvah, for which his father trained him.

“I was always pestering him from an early age about Judaism,” Rabbi Yolkut said. “I felt like he could answer every question I threw at him. I wanted to be like him. He was like a sage to me.”

Of Judaism — and the rabbinic in particular — he added: “From a pretty early age, I knew there was a spark drawing me toward it.”

Rabbi Yolkut, 29, grew up the youngest of four siblings — he has two brothers and a sister — in University City, near Washington University in St. Louis. When asked to reflect on his religious upbringing, he said: “I like to kind of describe us as having been modern Orthodox in practice, Conservative theologically.” The vanity license plate on his parents’ white Chrysler minivan in those days said it all. It spelled out FLX-DOX — for “Flexdox.”

As a boy, the only thing that Rabbi Yolkut arguably loved as much as Judaism was sports, whether playing shortstop for his local Little League team or watching his beloved St. Louis Cardinals and the University of Missouri Tigers basketball team. Rabbi Yolkut still plays softball — much to the dismay of a friend from Larchmont Temple, who told him that he worried that their new Assistant Rabbi would be tempted to join WJC’s vaunted softball squad. (Note to Coach Art Kaplan: Rabbi Yolkut is interested.)

Rabbi Yolkut — who has lived and worked in Israel on two separate occasions, and who holds bachelor’s degrees from both Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, through a joint undergraduate program — says he is a “big proponent” of Relational Judaism. It emphasizes the importance of clergy and congregants interacting “outside the four walls” of the center’s religious spaces, as he put it — “face to face, one at a time, from the little kids here at school to teens to empty nesters and the elderly.”

He is especially committed to joining us for “life cycle moments,” which he described as those times that might be “grief-filled and difficult,” as well as others that are “joyous and jubilant.” One strand of experience that he brings to WJC was forged

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From the Clergy

Rabbi Jeffrey Segelman

Every four years, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur must coexist with the American presidential race. While the general impact of that coincidence is never entirely lost, the nature of this year’s contest seems to beg the need to learn something holy from that most unholy experience.

There are two, four-day conventions which have, essentially, one purpose. The convention must paint a person in such a way as to present her or him as being smart, loving, wise and compassionate. The person is a selfless patriot with a love of country and a glorious vision for its future. Through multi-media presentations and personal character testimonials, all the goodness is emphasized and whatever flaws may exist are smoothed over or swept aside.

Oh yes, and one other thing. Even as each candidate is doing that, they ask you to believe him/her. That is, to believe that when the other candidate does the same thing, we should not believe him/her.

It seems a little foolish, doesn’t it?

Yet, on a more personal scale, we all do somewhat the same thing. We present ourselves in our best light. We step out into the world each day hoping that people will see how good we are, how smart and compassionate and wise. We gravitate to people who will validate our good qualities - perhaps even extol them to others. And that’s good. We should embrace our strengths and our best qualities. These are the aspects of ourselves that we should present to the world to make it a better place. Sometimes, when we see another person doing exactly the same thing as we are doing, we cannot help but doubt their sincerity.

And then, of course, there are the pundits - the talking heads who comment and critique and fact check. They can be annoying, for sure. And yet, the good ones (whomever they may be) are actually very helpful. It is very easy to get caught up in the emotions of a good speech or a well-made video. The pundits slow down the spin so that it might be possible to glimpse the truth.

We all may have a good friend, a spouse or a child who serve as our pundits. They check our facts and keep us from “over-believing” our public message. Judaism believes that such ‘pundits’ exist inside each of our souls. The soul knows that the brain is ‘spinning’ and urges us to stop it - if only for a moment - so that we can see our true selves.

Sometimes we push those pundits away. We turn off the TV or close the computer. We are tired; we do not want to hear the details of the analysis. We do the same with our “soul pundits” as well.

But the Days of Awe - Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur - remind us to listen to the soul pundits. We have to stop - if only for a few weeks - to realize the deeper truth. We are not as good as we can spin ourselves. But it is hard to see that we are bad. It simply means that we can be better. Teshuvah begins with our listening carefully to our soul pundits, slowing down, feeling the truth about ourselves, and resolving that we can be just a little better. And we stay home from work, and we come to the shul so that we can do this in the safe space that the love and support of our families and community can provide.

When we allow ourselves to do that, our vision becomes clearer; our messages become stronger, and our capacity to change our world increases.

No one knows yet who will prevail in the election. But I know for sure that if we are willing to learn this holy lesson from a very messy campaign, then we and our families and our synagogue will be stronger and better as we move into the next chapter of our lives.

My family joins me in wishing you and yours only the best for a healthy, happy and peaceful New Year.

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at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where Rabbi Yolkut worked as a chaplain intern and learned to become an especially keen listener.

But Rabbi Yolkut has himself been the recipient of empathetic pastoral care, as practiced by Rabbi Mark Fasman, who led Congregation Shaare Zedek, the Conservative congregation Rabbi Yolkut attended as a teen. This was particularly true when Rabbi Yolkut experienced some health issues when he was 17.

“I was particularly moved by how Rabbi Fasman was able to be a presence for me,” he said. “He assured me that a lot of my doubts about Judaism and God were reasonable.”

“I can remember thinking: ‘This seems like a really interesting job, and I want to do for other people what he did for me.’”

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Thank you for the honor and privilege of serving as your President for the next three years. I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish together. This is my first President’s Column. I hope you find my columns as interesting and informative as Gail’s were. This issue of The Review focuses on welcoming the new and the old. In the case of the Officers and Trustees I look at it a little bit differently. I look at it to mean blending the benefit of experience with the vitality of new ideas.

A President can only be as good as the Officers and Trustees, with whom he or she works. We have been very fortunate to have some excellent new Officers and Trustees join us this year. Thank you to Beth Jaret and the rest of the Nominating Committee. I commend them for their outstanding work in conducting such a thorough and thoughtful process with such great results. I look forward to working with the new Officers and Trustees as well as with those returning; I thank them all for their commitment and dedication to WJC.

As is our recent tradition, I would like to introduce you to the new Leaders of WJC so that you get to know them a little bit better. The new Officers are Amy Levine-Kennedy, Robin Nazarzadeh, Eve Edelman Russ, Nancy Sherman and Ian Winters. The new Trustees are Illene Belkin, Lawrence Hisash, Ellen Marcus, Dina Nelson and Rob Weissbuch.

We have so many new leaders this year; there’s not enough space in this Review to give everybody their proper introductions. So I’ll introduce some of our leaders in this issue and some in the next. Let me start by introducing our new Officers.

Eve Edelman Russ, Officer for Administration: Eve and her family have been WJC members for 17 years. She and her husband, Mark, have two children, Ariel (a graduate student at Yale’s School of Forestry and Environmental Studies) and Eli (a rising senior at Muhlenberg College). Before joining in 1999, Eli attended WJC Nursery School. Both children attended WJC Religious School and celebrated their B’nei Mitzvah at WJC. Until this past June, Eve had been the long term chair of the Social Action Committee. She was a Trustee from 2007-2014. Professionally, Eve is an administrator at Northwell Health.

Amy Levine-Kennedy Recording Secretary: Amy is the volunteer curator of WJC’s Koslowe Gallery. She, her husband Kostya Kennedy and their girls, Sonya Levine, 21, and Maya Kennedy, 13, have been members of WJC for 12 years. Sonya and Maya attended WJC Preschool and Religious School and had their Bar Mitzvah at WJC. Amy has served as a WJC Trustee since 2011.

Robin Nazarzadeh, Assistant Recording Secretary: Robin and his family have been WJC members for seven years. He and his wife Veronica have three children, Leo 12, Alina 9 and Liv 7. All three children attended WJC Nursery and now attend WJC Religious School. Leo’s Bar Mitzvah is scheduled for May 2017. Robin is a 2014 Sulam Program graduate. Robin co-chaired the tremendously successful Kegs and Kabobs and Tacos and Tequila. Up until this June, Robin was co-President of the WJC Brotherhood. He has been a Trustee since 2014.

Nancy Sherman, Assistant Financial Secretary: Nancy and her family have been WJC members for four years. She and her husband Eric have three children: Jared 12, Corey 10 and Sarah 8. All 3 children attend the WJC Religious School. Before that, Sarah attended the WJC Early Childhood Center. Nancy was an active member of the former Board of Education and is now on the Family Education Council and the WJC Welcoming Committee. Nancy has served as a Trustee since 2014. Nancy is currently Vice President and Chief of Staff to the head of the life insurance business at New York Life Insurance Company where she has held a wide range of positions for over 23 years.

Ian Winters, Officer for Development: Ian and his wife Jennifer have been WJC members for 16 years. They have continued on page 6

Shabbat and Holiday Services

(Please check weekly emails as programs and times are subject to change)

- Friday, Sept. 2 ................................. Kabbalat Shabbat ........................................7:15pm
- Saturday, Sept. 3 ............................ Shabbat Services ........................................9:00am
- Friday, Sept. 9 ................................. Kabbalat Shabbat ........................................7:00pm
- Saturday, Sept. 10 .......................... Torah Study ...............................................8:45am
- Saturday, Sept. 17 .......................... Family Shabbat Service ................................10:30am
- Friday, Sept. 23 ............................. Kabbalat Shabbat ........................................6:30pm
- Saturday, Sept. 24 .......................... Torah Study ...............................................8:45am
- Friday, Sept. 29 ............................. Kabbalat Shabbat ........................................6:30pm
- Saturday, Sept. 30 .......................... Torah Study ...............................................8:45am

- Friday, Sept. 2 ................................. Bar Mitzvah of Joshua Greenberg .............9:30am
- Saturday, Sept. 9 ............................. Mincha Ma’ariv ..........................................7:15pm
- Friday, Sept. 16 ............................. Mincha Bat Mitzvah of Remi Cohen ............5:00pm
- Saturday, Sept. 17 .......................... Congregational Mincha Ma’ariv .................7:00pm
- Friday, Sept. 23 ............................. Mincha Ma’ariv ..........................................6:45pm
- Saturday, Sept. 24 .......................... Mincha Ma’ariv ..........................................6:30pm

- Friday, Sept. 2 ................................. Simple & Soulful ........................................10:15am
- Saturday, Sept. 3 ............................ Shabbat Services ........................................9:30am
- Friday, Sept. 9 ................................. Congregational Mincha Ma’ariv .................7:00pm
- Saturday, Sept. 17 .......................... Mincha Shabbat ..........................................9:30am
- Friday, Sept. 23 ............................. Shabbat Services ........................................9:30am

Bar Mitzvah of Leah Colin .......................... 9:30am
Simple & Soulful ........................................10:15am
Sundays and Legal Holidays at 8:30am & 7:30pm

Torah For Tots (ECC – K) * Jr. Congregation (Grade K -2) * Youth Service (Grade 3 -6) begin at 10:45am

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Fridays at 7:00am and Sundown
Sundays and Legal Holidays at 8:30am & 7:30pm

The Review
PJ Library  

ALEZA KULP, EDUCATION DIRECTOR & CONGREGATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Each month, the WJC Hendel Library receives a selection of PJ Library books for our families to read and borrow. Books are read on Shabbat and our Early Childhood teachers enjoy the benefits of borrowing such engaging books. Sometimes a teacher or parent will ask me how PJ Library books are chosen to send home to families. Personally, I am always amazed at the selection of books that our library receives and those we receive at home for Leon.

The PJ Library Book Selection Committee works hard all year round finding the best books to share with families. Each book tells a compelling story, contains beautiful illustrations and teaches values to children and adults. PJ Library works with authors, agents, publishers and editors to ensure that the hand-picked Jewish books for children find their way each month into the mailboxes of all PJ Library families.

This summer the library received two new books that teach Jewish values important to us for practice in our daily lives and teach our children. The first book, Oy Vey! Life in a Shoe by Bonnie Grubman teaches us to accept what we have and to appreciate life. When the father kvetches to the Rabbi about his small home with so many children, the Rabbi decides to teach him to appreciate his family and his happy life.

The second book is very unique in that PJ Library was able to retitle the book from Tea with Grandpa to Tea with Zayde. This book, by Barney Saltzberg, tells us the story of a little girl and her Zayde and how every day at 3:00 pm they meet for tea. They sing, laugh and enjoy each other’s company. We don’t learn until the end of the book that the girl and her grandparents are far away from each other and use the internet to enjoy tea with one another. Even when children live far away from their grandparents we can learn to appreciate family and that we honor our parents and elders.

I would like to encourage our WJC families to share these special books with their children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Together the values can be passed down, l’dor v’dor, from generation to generation.

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Religious School
ALEZA KULP, EDUCATION DIRECTOR & CONGREGATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR

This summer, as many parents did, I took Leor to see the Disney Pixar summer hit, “Finding Dory.” While the movie was filled with laughs and fun characters, there were also life lessons for both children and adults that we can use in our school and congregation. Dory suffers from short-term memory loss, Destiny, a whale shark, suffers from being near-sighted, and Hank, an octopus, is missing a tentacle. At first, as I watched the film, I did not make a connection with the characters and my goals for our community for the coming year.

This past June, I participated in the Matan Institute for Education and Youth Directors. Matan’s goal is to educate and empower leaders, educators and Jewish communities to create a learning environment for children with special needs. I am committed to this year long institute, and I am receiving support from a mentor, participating in various webinars and working with our Religious School faculty to create a more supportive environment for our children and families. We all know that Religious School is not easy for children after a long day of public school, but for any child with a special need, it is a great challenge.

Now, as we begin the school year, teachers and parents can discuss the lessons that this film taught each of us. We can learn that words can hurt and that each of us needs to be patient and show care towards every member of our community. We need to see people with disabilities as different and not disabled. If we can teach our children about disabilities and see the potential in every human being, we will succeed.

I am hoping this year our school and community can face this challenge and create a more caring and inclusive community.
It Won’t Be Like This For Long  
SABRINA LANDAU, ECC DIRECTOR

As I sit here at my desk in the middle of summer, I am trying to prepare for the upcoming school year. There is much to do to ensure that teachers and classrooms are ready to welcome a new group of 2 year olds and welcome back the 3s, 4s, and pre-k students. My mind begins to wander to what the first day of school is like and I think of all the hesitant children and parents who arrive at the doors with tears in their eyes. Some children are scared or anxious, others excited and full of smiles; some parents are nervous, others crying tears of joy that their children have grown so fast. This ever so familiar scenario reminds me of a country song: “It won’t be like this for long,” by Darius Rucker:

He didn’t have to wake up; he’d been up all night  
Lying there in bed listening to his newborn baby cry  
He makes a pot of coffee; he splashes water on his face  
His wife gives him a kiss and says: “It’s gonna be OK.”

It won’t be like this for long  
You’re only last a week or two.”

As he kisses her good night and she says her prayers,  
He lays down there beside her ‘til her eyes are finally closed  
And just watching her, it breaks his heart  
‘cause he already knows it won’t be like this for long.

One day soon you’ll drop her off  
And she won’t even know you’re gone  
One day soon you’ll drop her off  
And she won’t even know you’re gone

This song echoes a sentiment that is ever so true in most of our lives. We tend to look to that next step, always watching and waiting for the next stage of life to come. “When will this be over?” we wonder. As the New Year starts and we have a fresh perspective, I urge us all to slow down and appreciate each and every stage of life with our young children, even the difficult ones.

In Parshat Yitro, Rashi comments “Kol Hatchalot Kashot” (all beginnings are hard). I often quote this at the beginning of a school year to remind parents, teachers and students that new situations can be difficult. Change is hard and beginnings can be stressful and emotional. If we can all remember that “it won’t be like this for long!” and celebrate each step along the way, we will set ourselves up for more enjoyment. I wish all a great new year filled with appreciation of the little things in life that make our lives so full of happiness!

Adult Education  
HEATHER TAFFET GOLD & MYRA GLACHEN, CO-CHAIRS

How to Be the Jewish Parents We Mean to Be  
Sunday, September 25, Brunch

Nora Anderson, educator and Head of School at Carmel Academy in Greenwich, CT, will lead a discussion focused on children’s and parents’ moral and emotional development in a Jewish context. Gear up for the New Year with inspiring ideas about you and your children’s development. Brunch is included, so please join us for what promises to be an engaging and important conversation.

Biography: Nora Anderson is in her thirteenth year as Head of Carmel Academy. Before joining Carmel Academy, Nora served as an Assistant Principal for the Middle School in Dobbs Ferry, NY, and prior to that as an Assistant Principal at PS 95 in the Bronx, NY. She holds Masters’ degrees in School Supervision and Administration and School Guidance and Counseling from Bank Street College and Lehman College, respectively. She holds additional advanced certifications from Columbia University Business School Executive Educations’ Institute for Day School Leaders and Teachers College. Nora began her career as a mathematics teacher and also worked as a Middle School Guidance Counselor for ten years. She was raised in Lima, Peru and lives in Rye Brook with her husband. She has brought up five children including her youngest son, Noam, a Carmel Academy alumnus who recently finished his service in the Israel Defense Force.

Green Committee  
MERI SIRKIN, CHAIR

Green Committee invites you to the following events to begin the year:

**Vegetarianism: Healthy & Sustainable,**  
Sunday, September 18, 9:30am-10:30am

**Apple Picking at Fishkill Farms,**  
Sunday, September 25, 2:00pm

Green committee meetings occur monthly and works with other committees to help educate them about sustainable ideas.

Green committee participates in fun family activities for the shul wide holiday celebrations.

Please contact Meri Sirkin at Merisirkin@aol.com for more information.
Welcome Back, Teens!

SHOSHI ROSENBAUM,
DIRECTOR OF TEEN ENGAGEMENT

Calling all 7th to 12th graders (and their families): Add “Shoshi Wjc” on Facebook and “wjc_teens” on Instagram, and check your email inboxes to stay updated!

I hope you had a wonderful summer, and I'm looking forward to hearing about your camp, travel and work experiences! If you did not receive a special gift from WJC in the mail, please contact me at shoshi@wjcenter.org.

I want to bring your attention to some exciting new initiatives in our Teen Community this coming year.

- We will be exploring Kehilla: Community as our theme throughout all of our teen programming this year, in Hebrew High and beyond. If you have not yet registered to join us at Hebrew High, please contact Eileen Fortuna at schoolsecy@wjcenter.org.
- We will continue to offer life-changing Service Learning Trips for our teens. Our New Orleans Trip will be over the weekend of Election Day in November and will be open to all teens grades 9-12. Our Memphis Trip will be over Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend and will be open to all teens grades 8-9. Applications are due September 16.
- We are kicking off a Mentorship Program open to all teens in grades 7-12 and their mentors will meet every other month for a tasty treat and an opportunity to discuss important challenges facing Jewish teens today.
  - This program serves as an excellent introduction to the Teen Community at WJC.
  - 10th-12th grade mentors must apply to participate.

Join our Revamped Teen Leadership Council!

- Take on a leadership role in our Teen Community
- Help plan social events for our Teen Community
- Applications will be available at our Kick-off BBQ on September 11

The Teen Community will be deepening our commitment to Social Action. Keep your eyes peeled for Social Action Sundays, the first of which will be coupled with Sushi in the Sukkah on October 23 from 5-7PM in WJC’s Sukkah.

We will be expanding our Shabbat and Holiday programming to include teen-friendly contemporary services beginning on the High Holidays with Before the Water: A Tashlich Experience on the first day of Rosh Hashanah. We also will pilot pairing some of our Shabbat morning programming with Saturday afternoon visits at Sarah Neumann to play board games with residents.

Below is our calendar for September. I hope to see you soon!

Warmly,
Shoshi, Director of Teen Engagement

Youth Services Begin
September 3rd

ALEZA KULP, EDUCATION DIRECTOR & CONGREGATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR

I am hoping this past year’s Youth Program was a great start to new and exciting programs for the children at WJC. Since the high holidays don’t begin until October, we have the opportunity to educate our young ones about the shofar. We will kick-off the year with a visit from the Shofar Factory. Children in Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade are invited to join Darcy Spitzer, our returning advisor on Sunday, September 18th at 12 pm for lunch and a one of a kind experience.

Events will continue in October with Pizza in the Hut on Sunday, October 23rd for Kindergarten – 6th grade. Darcy and Amanda Phillips, our returning Chaverim advisor, will play games while performing the mitzvah of enjoying time in the Sukkah. All youth programs are open to all WJC children! I am looking forward to another thrilling year filled with exciting programs and activities. Please feel free to call the WJC office if you have any questions!

Youth Services Begin September 3rd

ALEZA KULP, EDUCATION DIRECTOR & CONGREGATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR

We are very excited to begin Shabbat programming, Saturday, September 3rd. The unique and engaging services are both enjoyable and educational for the youth of WJC. Our professional staff works hard each Shabbat morning to lead a service that excites the children.

Each week children in 1st – 6th grade will attend youth services in addition to Torah for Tots for children through Kindergarten. In both groups, teachers plan age appropriate Torah parsha discussions and activities during their service. It is our goal to unify WJC children as they learn about Shabbat and pray together.

Please look at your synagogue calendar and weekly e-mails for the schedule of Youth Shabbat and Holiday programs.
Rabbi Shai Held to be WJC’s Scholar-in-Residence,
January 27-29, 2017
HEATHER TAFFET GOLD & MYRA GLAJCHEN, CO-CHAIRS, ADULT EDUCATION

Save the date! The WJC Scholar-in-Residence weekend will be on January 27-29, 2017. We are delighted to announce that Rabbi Shai Held will be our scholar. Rabbi Held—theologist, scholar, and educator—is Co-Founder, Dean and Chair in Jewish Thought at Mechon Hadar, where he also directs the Center for Jewish Leadership and Ideas. Previously, he served for six years as Scholar-in-Residence at Kehilat Hadar in New York City, and taught both theology and Halakha at the Jewish Theological Seminary. He also served as Director of Education at Harvard Hillel. A 2011 recipient of the prestigious “Covenant Award for Excellence in Jewish Education,” Rabbi Held has been named multiple times to Newsweek’s list of the 50 most influential rabbis in America. He holds a doctorate in religion from Harvard; his main academic interests are in modern Jewish and Christian thought, in biblical theology, and in the history of Zionism. Rabbi Held’s first book, Abraham Joshua Heschel: The Call of Transcendence, was published by Indiana University Press in 2013; his next book, The Heart of Torah, a collection of essays on the Torah in two volumes, is due out next year. More information to come.

Please reach out if you’d like to get involved in planning or sponsoring this terrific event with us.

Myra Glajchen (mglachen@gmail.com) and Heather Taffet Gold (heathertgold@hotmail.com)

Adult Education Committee Co-chairs

Rhythm and Ruach & Shabbat in the Gallery
A first time collaboration!
“Family Gatherings: the Photographs of Richard Margolis”
Koslowe Gallery’s Fall Exhibit Opening Reception
Friday Evening, September 16th, 2016
6 pm Service; 7 pm Dinner

AMY LEVINE-KENNEDY, KOSLOWE GALLERY CURATOR

The Koslowe Gallery is pleased to usher in a new year featuring programming to engage our greater community, both internally and externally to WJC. Through our involvement with the Council of American Jewish Museums, we bring you an exhibition of some of the simplest but most critical concepts in religious tradition and practice, the holiday table. With “Family Gatherings: The Photographs of Richard Margolis,” the Rochester-based photographer features tables integral to the heritage, and future, of ritual and memory in Judaism, as well as in Christianity, Islam and more. Margolis has been at work photographing seder tables, Shabbats and holiday feasts, including Kwanzaa, Christmas and Ramadan. To complement the photographs, the glass cases will hold a selection of distinct ritual objects for the table, thanks to a generous loan from the Herbert & Eileen Bernard Museum of Judaica at Temple Emanu-El in New York. Working with its curator, Warren Klein, we chose various ephemera whose history and provenance enriches the exploration of traditions, family and community that are at the core of this exhibition.

The subjects of these photos are the expectant rooms themselves, the table as a centerpiece, because they offer us questions: Who will sit at each table? And why? Who will be missing? What foods will they be eating? In these photos, the rooms are still to be graced with food and people and sound. Here they are in a state of anticipation for a new set of conversations and memories.

“One of the things that surprised me was that except for details many of the different cultures set very similar tables. They all celebrate family, pray for peace, think about those who could not attend - and nearly all of them invited me to join them. It was easy to feel that there is far more that unites than separates us,” says Margolis. Making photographs for more than 30 years, Margolis has taught photography at several colleges and has been featured in more than 100 shows. His prints are in museums and private collections.

Share your family’s holiday table snapshot! Please mail photos of your family Shabbat and holiday tables to Rosie Aronin, or drop them in the marked box in the office by September 11th. We will display them as part of the show.

Join us for the first collaboration of the Koslowe Gallery and Rhythm and Ruach for an exciting opening reception and gallery talk combined with a lively, instrumental Kabbalat Shabbat with a capella Ma’ariv and an optional Shabbat meal!
Summer Davening

Cindy Heller and Victor Badner, Spiritual Life Committee

What Great Participation!

A big thank you to all those who participated in Shabbat morning services this summer – leading Shacharit, leyning Torah, chanting a Haftarah, leading Musaf, preparing a D’var Torah, leading Adon Olam, chanting Eicha. Services were very special due to everyone’s talents.

Much appreciation to Rabbi Segelman, Cantor Goldberg and Jama Purser for ensuring that all went smoothly, and welcome to Rabbi Yolkut.

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"It is not upon you to complete the task of mending the world, nor are you free from doing your part." Pirkei Avot 2:21

Women! Men! Teens! Families!
There is a program for you.

The Year in Social Action- A Preview
Sharon Silver, Chair

Each year at Kol Nidre we are asked to choose a tab or tabs to turn down on the Social Action Mitzvah Pledge Card. We glance at it quickly and turn down one or more tabs and place it back in the envelope.

This year you can take the time you need to look at the new 5777 Mitzvah Pledge Card, below. There are some new programs to consider. There are ongoing programs as well.

Please look carefully, remember to pick up your envelope at Kol Nidre, and be ready to turn down the tab or tabs of your choosing. A member of the Social Action Committee will contact you during the year. Your participation and input are welcome and make these programs succeed. Please consider joining the Social Action Committee.

Help the Hungry
Bikur Cholim with Meals
Prepare food for our neighbors in need on Mitzvah Day (11/20) and Community Day (2/12)

Bikur Cholim with Visits
Prepare meals for fellow congregants for Shivas, births, and illnesses

Project Ezra
Spend time with WJC seniors

Interfaith Book Group
Assist with WJC luncheon for Lower East Side elderly

Interfaith Action
Read. Discuss. Learn about racial and social issues

Join local interfaith/social justice initiatives

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Please look for information on the important food drives for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to benefit the Bronx Jewish Community Council and the Larchmont/Mamaroneck Hunger Taskforce.

NEW YEAR–NEW MITZVAH!
Rejoice for Rosh Hashanah
Help our Jewish neighbors in the Bronx in two ways:

- Donate kosher holiday foods such as: **good quality gefilte fish, dried figs and dates and honey cake**
- Donate funds to purchase vouchers for kosher chickens and fresh produce. Make checks out **only to** the Jewish Community Council of Pelham Parkway and leave for Sondra Levy in the Social Action mailbox. **Bring your donations to WJC before September 26.**

Bring Your Breakfast on Yom Kippur
Help our neighbors in Larchmont/Mamaroneck:

- Donate cereal and shelf stabilized milk. **Bring your donation on Yom Kippur or anytime during the month of October.**

For more information or to help with these collections, please contact Sondra Levy at **sklevy8@gmail.com**

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SINCE 1929
It is mid August, warm and muggy outside with claps of thunder and hard to imagine that in about six weeks the High Holidays will be upon us. But the WJC building is a buzz with painting, cleaning, and getting things organized for the coming year. The library is doing its own clean-up and moving things around to accommodate our growing collection. We have also been very busy thinking about and planning programs for the coming year that we hope will interest you.

This year we are working with our Cantor Ethan Goldberg and Rhythm and Ruach to bring you two wonderful additions to this lively and spiritual Shabbat programming. On November 11, Joseph Skibell, Winthrop Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at Emory University, and author of *Six Memos from the Last Millennium, A Novelist Reads the Talmud*, will be our guest. On February 3, Benjamin Shalva, a JTS ordained rabbi and certified Yoga teacher, who serves on the faculty of the Jewish Mindfulness Center of Washington, will be our guest. His new book, *Spiritual Cross-Training, Searching Through Silence, Stretch, and Song*, offers simple and powerful ways to connect to our spiritual self. Both of these authors’ books will be available for purchase.

A program that we are excited about is the screening of “Caravalho’s Journey,” a movie by Steve Rivo that traces the story of painter and daguerreo-typist Solomon Caravalho, an observant Sephardic Jew from Charleston, South Carolina, who accompanied legendary explorer John Fremont, on his 1853 Fifth Western Expedition. Caravalho became one of the first photographers to document the far American West at that time. Details to follow.

Once again the Hendel Library, working with WJC Sisterhood and their book club with Larchmont Temple, has invited Lynda Cohen Loigman, author of *The Two-Family House, a Novel* to discuss her book. This multigenerational debut novel is set in a two-family brownstone in 1950’s Brooklyn, where families, secrets, and a powerful blizzard conspire to bring to the surface past grievances and surprise revelations. The program will take place on Wednesday evening, September 28, at 7:45 PM. There will be a book signing and books available for sale.

The Hendel Family Library is proud to be part of the new Interfaith learning group whose new name is “Read, Talk, Act.” Together with several other WJC committees, we have sponsored book discussions during the past year and we anticipate much more activity in the coming year. The last book we discussed was Bryan Stevenson’s powerful memoir, *Just Mercy, A Story of Justice and Redemption*. It is available in our library and is truly an eye-opening exploration of the criminal justice system and racial injustice and what is being done to combat it.

This coming year the library’s hours have changed to Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-6 PM. At all other times you may reach us by email librarian@wjcenter.org and we will make every effort to assist you. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ilene Bellovin, head of the Library Committee and the committee members for all their hard work. I would also like to thank Solange Warmund for her wonderful assistance with many tasks in the library. I look forward to seeing you in the library or at one of our upcoming events!
What’s new with Contemporary Services?

Cantor Ethan Goldberg

The clergy and staff at WJC are excited to hit the ground running with our array of contemporary services, in which we attempt to inspire you with the beauty, meaning and relevance of Jewish spiritual traditions. These services feature contemporary instrumental music and forms of prayer, are user-friendly and are especially focused on personal meaning and spirituality.

We invite you to experience your life’s journey as it intertwines with ancient and modern Jewish ideas, to the tune of moving music and inspiring community. Of course, all contemporary services are followed by a reception with food and a chance to socialize and connect with old and new friends. I am particularly excited to welcome Rabbi Adir Yolkut to our team, and we are excited to benefit from his guidance, experience and fresh perspectives on the contemporary services.

What’s new with Rhythm and Ruach? New music, new collaboration, new participation.

We will continue to expand the repertoire of multi-cultural music we sing at our monthly Friday evening Rhythm and Ruach, and we welcome your input and suggestions.

In collaboration with the Koslowe Judaica Gallery, the opening of its fall exhibit—"Family Gatherings" by photographer Richard Margolis—will take place after an outdoor Rhythm and Ruach and indoor dinner on September 16th. In collaboration with the Library Committee, we are also excited to feature two guest speakers on November 11th and February 3rd who will participate in the service and discuss their recently-published books at the dessert reception.

We are again excited to partner with the ECC and Religious School to feature Rhythm and Ruach on the same nights as our Family Friday night service, on October 21st (with dinner in the sukkah if it’s not too cold!) January 20th and March 17th.

Overall, we’re trying this year to feature Rhythm and Ruach as the centerpiece of an entire evening of programming to make WJC the place to be on Friday nights. We also will look for new participation in the leadership of the service. Please contact me if you or your child are interested in contributing to the music or adding your voice by delivering a kavanah or d’var torah.

What’s new with Simple and Soulful? New name, new study methods, new participants.

We have changed the name of the monthly Shabbat morning Contemporary service to “Simple and Soulful.” The format of this name parallels “Rhythm and Ruach” and describes our overall goal of doing more with less: using our short time together to focus on fewer prayers and to explore a section of text in an in-depth way that relates to our lives and touches our souls. We also will continue to expand on our Storah-telling-style Torah service, in which we engage deeply with the text of the Torah reading.

A particular delight is when families join us as part of the Youth Shabbat Learning Program, this year on October 29th, December 17th, January 7th and January 28th. The students enjoy singing and praying material that they’ve learned in Religious School, and everyone benefits from a true multi-generational environment where all can interact as equals. We are also excited to welcome the Teen Community on January 28th (Scholar-in-Residence weekend) and May 20th. Of course, kids and teens and their parents are welcome at every Simple and Soulful.

What’s New with Renewal? A year of music, spirit and community.

The Renewal Service, led by Randy Heller, Ellen Kazis-Walker and Seth Schaffer has become one of the main gatherings of the WJC community throughout the year. This one-hour service on select Sundays from 7-8pm is a place where so many find communal closeness and the chance to sing and pray together in an accessible and meaningful way. Special guests share their own journeys and understandings with us and join in the music.

On September 25th, Lois Broderick will share her kavanah with us, and the Renewal service will follow a special dinner to honor and reunite longtime members of WJC. Join us at what has become a cornerstone of our community’s life.

What’s “Before the Water”? Our newest contemporary service.

This new gathering before Tashllich on the first day of Rosh Hashanah will explore the themes of the High Holidays and help us prepare for and find more meaning in the ritual casting away of our sins. We will end by walking together to Harbor Island Park for Tashllich. It will take place on Monday, October 3rd at 4pm in the Activity Center and will feature our full clergy team and special participation by members of our Teen Community. We are eager to experiment with a High Holiday contemporary service and are eager for your participation and feedback.

All in all, this promises to be a great year of inspiration, learning, accessibility, relevance and music at WJC. No matter what your experience has been with Jewish prayer, we invite you to tend to your soul and connect with others through prayer, music and learning together. Shoshi and I wish you and your families a Shana tova u’mtukah May the new year bring us inner and outer peace, blessing, renewal and spirit.

Contemporary Services, Fall 2016

SEPTEMBER

Simple and Soulful: Saturday, September 10, 2016, 10:15-11:45am

Rhythm and Ruach: Friday, September 16th, 2016 Instrumental Kabbalat Shabbat, voices-only Maarivo 6:00pm, Dinner at 7:00pm, Gallery opening of “Family Gatherings” by photographer Richard Margolis, 8pm

Renewal Service: Sunday, September 25th, 2016, 7-8pm

OCTOBER

Before the Water: Monday, October 3rd, 4pm

Rhythm and Ruach: October 21st, 2016 Family Service 6:00pm-6:30pm, Dinner 6:30-7:30pm, Rhythm and Ruach 7:30-8:30.

Simple and Soulful: Saturday, October 29th 2016 10:15-11:45am (with Youth Shabbat Learning Program)

RENEWAL SERVICE: Sunday, November 6th, 2016, 7-8pm

Simple and Ruach: November 11th, 2016 Rhythm and Ruach 7:30-8:30, Joseph Skibell discusses his book “Six Memos from the Last Millennium” with dessert at 8:30

Simple and Soulful: Saturday, November 19th, 2016, 10:15-11:45am

DECEMBER

Rhythm and Ruach: December 9th, 2016 Rhythm and Ruach 6:30-7:30, Dinner at 7:30

Simple and Soulful: Saturday, December 17th, 2016 (with Youth Shabbat Learning Program) 10:15-11:45am

Renewal Service: Sunday, December 18th, 2016, 7-8pm

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For further information, contact (Mrs.) Jill Caslin: 698-6614

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Sisterhood News
RAELIN KANTOR & ILEEN GREENBERG, CO-PRESIDENTS

Welcome back. Summer is over, and we are off and running, planning new upcoming events and activities to educate, entertain, create friendships and help support our WJC community.

Sukkah Decorating will take place on Sunday, October 16th from 11am – 1pm.

Book Club: Come hear author, Lynda Loigman author of The Two-Family House, “a moving family saga filled with heart, longing, love and mystery.” Grab a copy of the book and join us for an interesting evening shared with Larchmont Temple and our WJC library on Wednesday, September 28th at 7pm at WJC. Debbie Katz has offered to continue running our successful Mah Jongg Nights in November and April. If you can help organize additional times, please contact us, as people seem to enjoy these nights out. Hanukkah Boutique - Sunday, November 20th, 10am – 2pm. We need additional gift shop volunteers. Please contact Carol Fasman at cgfasman@gmail.com, if you can help. It’s a fun way to spend a couple of hours and is much appreciated.

Sisterhood Shabbat, tentative date January 21st.

Leaves on our beautiful expanded Sisterhood Tree of Life in the lobby are available for just $118 to commemorate/honor any celebration, such as births, bar/bat mitzvahs, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries or any happy life celebration! Contact Susan Levy for more information at sl16@aol.com or pick up a card by the tree.

We finished the year with a wonderful closing event at the beautiful Botanical Gardens thanks to the planning of Martine Wax!

This summer we had our first summer book club after reading Saving Sophie by Ronald Balson, graciously hosted at the home of Wendy Zoland. Thank you for a lovely evening, Wendy!

Our gift shop has expanded. Please check out all the beautiful items at the shop and in our new beautiful display case near the office. Don’t hesitate to contact Carol Fasman at cgfasman@gmail.com to make an appointment for gifts for all occasions. Remember, as a Sisterhood member, you are entitled to a 10% discount (on regular priced goods) at the Sisterhood Gift Shop! Plus as an upcoming Bar/Bat Mitzvah, please remember to use your special gift shop credit towards the purchase of one of our beautiful talitot. Need a hostess gift for the holidays? The gift shop is the place to get it! And always remember... “it’s a mitzvah to shop there!”

We would like to thank Cheryl Natbony too, for her hard work on our honey sales! Another record year! Remember to purchase through our honey sales next year, if you missed it this year. It’s a lovely way to send a sweet gift for the New Year. We also need to thank Shirley Queen for handling our Prayer book sales going forward. Special thanks to Shirley for all she has done. Contact Cheryl at cnatbony@aol.com if you would like to donate prayer books.

Upcoming events: Opening Event TBD, Museum/Art Tour, joint book clubs, UJA and Sisterhood event-bringing our communities together and more to follow.

Please join us with your fresh ideas and help us continue to flourish.

WJC Sisterhood is for all of us...women of any age, who work part time, full time or not at all. We have a responsibility to our community & want to fulfill this by continuing to expand our membership. Sisterhood helps to create friendships while helping our synagogue, & we have fun doing it!

If you have any questions, please contact, Raelin Kantor at rkantor@gmail.com or Ileen Greenberg at ileen@optonline.net

May 5777 be a year of happiness, good health and much success for all.

Westchester Jewish Center

Sisterhood Gift Shop
Celebrating Rosh Hashanah 2016
Come see our collection of Holiday Judaica

Featured Artist
Joy Stember
Metal Arts Studio
Opening the Door to Conversation: Being LGBTQ and Jewish

Dr. Jama Purser and Bina Raskin

Dr. Jama Purser, WJC Rabbinic Intern, and her wife, Bina Raskin, Mosaic of Westchester Executive Director, met with a group of 25+ seniors at The Ambassador of Scarsdale. They spoke about “Being LGBTQ and Jewish: Opening the Door to Conversation,” A lively discussion ensued and the seniors were quite engaged in an informative Q&A.

(Left to right): WJC Congregants: Lenny Queen, Susan Sansolo, Rabbinic Intern Dr. Jama Purser, Mosaic Executive Director, Bina Raskin, Shirley Queen, and Ralph Sansolo
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Peggy Heyman            | 20 | 23    |
Leon Epstein            | 21 | 24    |
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In May, a course was given in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by Seymour Levine. Sy taught mouth to mouth breathing and chest compression, complete with text books and dummies to work on. All those who attended passed and received a certificate from Red Cross certifying the completion of a basic life support course. The certificate holders are Murray Boxer, Lois Koenig, Carol Blucher, Murray Klinek, P. Plauski, Lucille Rubin, Debbie Jacoby, Martin Blank, Lee Gruman and Sandy Levine.

This is a very important course and Sy hopes to repeat it again, and in addition, give a first aid course. We are indeed indebted to Sy for his wonderful volunteer teaching.
Synagogue Family

Mazel Tov & Best Wishes to Barbara & Barry Novick on the wedding of their daughter, Abby to Ben Hoskin…Ruth & Bob Glass on the wedding of their daughter, Sophie to Jonah Frucher…Jennifer & Jeffrey Lavine on the wedding of their son, Josh to Rikki Brukner…Susan Brecher & Michael Weintraub on the wedding of their daughter, Rebecca to Jeremy Edelman…Paula & David Krenkel on the wedding of their daughter, Caralyn to John Nanneriolo…Harriet & Fred Kriegel on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Raleigh Kriegel…Adria & Harvey Pass on the birth of their granddaughter, Gabriella Brooke to Jennifer & Oded Zaluski…Cantors Shoshi Rosenbaum & Ethan Goldberg on their wedding…Jackie & Sol Israel on the engagement of their son, Jason to Marissa Moskowitz…Shirley & Lenny Queen on the birth of their great grandson, Benjamin Paul to Aviva & Steve Seiden.

Condolences

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Victor Badner & Family on the loss of his sister, Helen Streisfeld…Barbara Savin & Family on the loss of her brother, Robert Low…Cantor Alan Sokoloff & Family on the loss of his nephew, Yuval Sokoloff…Michael Lapides on the loss of his father, George Lapides…Neil Marantz on the loss of his brother, Mitch Marantz.

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Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016 at 7:45 pm
In the Activity Center
Free to All – Invite Your Friends!

We will be serving coffee, tea and refreshments, including popcorn! ($5 donation to cover cost of refreshments is welcome and appreciated)
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