IS THERE A RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO RETELL THE HOLOCAUST?

DANIEL BERKOWITZ  CHAIR, HOLOCAUST LEARNING CENTER

A Kristallnacht commemoration will take place at WJC Thursday, November 8th, at 7:45pm featuring keynote speaker Professor Joram Warnund. A delicious and light supper buffet will also be served.

Joram Warnund is currently professor and recently retired Chairman of History at Long Island University’s Brooklyn campus. He received his Bachelor’s, Master’s and PhD degrees from Queens College (1961), Columbia University (1962), and New York University (1968) respectively. He is a two-time recipient of the Fulbright Award, as well as the recipient of a D.A.A.D (Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst) Award.

His German history specialization led him to concentrate on Holocaust studies, resulting in his development of several graduate and advanced honors undergraduate level courses for select students. He then authored “The Gray Zone Expanded” in The Legacy of Primo Levi (2004) and another book chapter entitled “Warum?” (‘WHY?’) in Answering Auschwitz: Primo Levi’s Science and Humanism After the Fall (2011).

Currently, Professor Warnund and his wife of fifty-six years, Solange, enjoy the many accomplishments of their children and grandchildren. It is our good fortune that Dr. Warnund is an active participant in our Holocaust Learning Center, for he is a truly vital member of our committee whose life’s work has paralleled the mission of our committee, which is to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive and to continue teaching our members and children what we need to know.

In 1955, the renowned French film maker, Alain Resnais, produced an approximately half-hour long film entitled Night and Fog, which depicts the Nazis systematic destruction of people they considered unworthy of living. Forty years later, Steven Spielberg produced an hour-long documentary, Survivors of the Holocaust. Both relied on the same collection of archival visual material to produce distinctly different presentations. Although the topics were similar, the visual materials and the musical and audio presentations were used by each to support their own distinctive agendas and to draw different conclusions.

Now, eighty years after “Kristallnacht,” a pivotal turning point in the story of the road to “the Final Solution,” we will review these two films—Night and Fog in its entirety and selections from Survivors of the Holocaust—and we will compare their strengths and weaknesses. The emphasis of the presentation will not be on the Holocaust itself, which most of us know all too well, but on the diversity of its representations. By now, deniers excluded, we know the essentials of what happened, but the challenge remains in how to present it to the still uninformed and to the next generation. Yes, the story needs to be told over and over again, but how we tell that story is also important.

You will be surprised by the answers!

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THANKSGIVING AND YOM KIPPU...REALLY?

RABBI JEFFREY SEGELMAN

It is difficult to think of any similarities between Thanksgiving and Yom Kippur. On one, we eat heartily, and on the other, we fast. On one, we stay home with family and rejoice, and on the other, we join in the shul with the community in prayer. And the list could continue.

One interesting commonality lies in the Hebrew words for “Thanksgiving” and “confession.” In fact, they are from the same root—they are related to each other.

Confessing is never easy. It requires one to admit a mistake or a wrongdoing. It recognizes the fact that one is not as good as he or others might have believed. It is much easier to cover up the mistake and pretend that nothing is wrong.

True gratitude is not much different. It requires us to admit that what we have is not always what we’ve earned. We have to recognize that it is not ourselves alone, but others who have helped us along the way and that we are beholden to them for their help and their gifts. It would be much nicer to thank ourselves as self-made. But in truth there is no one on this earth who is self-made—only those who think they are.

When we give thanks, we “confess” the truth about ourselves. We recognize the important role that others play in our lives. Gratitude also inspires us to assure that we are helpful in the lives of others. And while confession, like honest thanks, is not always easy, it also feels so good.

Thanksgiving may not end with a dramatic sounding of the shofar. But when we give true thanks, the feeling should be no less than the joy we experience at the end of Yom Kippur.

RHYTHM AND RUACH

Celebrate Shabbat with revitalizing music and song as Rhythm and Ruach and the Social Action Committee welcome you to WJC’s first Social Action Shabbat.

Stay for dessert and enjoy a presentation titled: The Bias Within Us, by Social Action’s special guest, community activist, Joan Grangenois-Thomas.

Friday, November 16 • 7:30PM
Optional Dinner: 6:30PM
Adults: $22, Children under 12: $12
Dessert: 8:30PM
RSVP: 914-698-2960

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Saturday, November 3: Hayyei Sarah - The Life of Sarah
This parsha is full of loss and new beginnings all around. Perhaps because of the events of the binding of Isaac, we are told of Sarah’s death. Following Abraham’s mourning, we then learn of his finding a wife for his son Isaac, which turns out to be our Matriarch Rebecca—an incredibly important step in the development of the Jewish people. Finally, Abraham remarries at the end of the portion, perhaps—as some commentators suggest—reuniting with Hagar, his former maidservant!

Saturday, November 10: Toldot - Generations
Jacob and Esau are introduced to us in womb, where even there, they are fighting one another. The complicated tale of Rebecca and Isaac’s favoritism plays out in this portion, as Jacob ends up deceitfully purchasing Esau’s birthright as well as receiving his first born blessing. The portion ends with their parting, as Jacob fears for his life from his brother Esau. And you thought your family was complicated!

Saturday, November 17: Va’yetzei - And He Left
Jacob dreams a dream, sees a ladder, and builds an altar to God because this is a holy place and he didn’t even know it! Jacob ends up “working” for his soon to be father-in-law for 14 years in order to marry his daughters (Rachel and Leah) and from them are born a number of the future tribes of Israel. After a middle of the night stealth departure, Jacob and Lavan end up making a pact and Jacob goes on his merry way with his growing family.

Saturday, November 24: Vayishlah – And He Sent
Jacob prepares to return to his homeland and reconcile with his brother, Esau. Along the way, he encounters a divine messenger, who wrestles and injures him, but departs by giving him his new name, Israel. Simeon and Levi get in trouble for the violent vengeance in response to their sister’s abduction and abuse and we say goodbye to our Matriarch, Rachel.

HELP DEFINE OUR SPIRITUAL LIFE
The Spiritual Life Committee seeks new members to lend their ideas and energy and connect to our community.

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Help us support the services, programs, and activities that make WJC “The Center of our Jewish Lives”

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Shabbat Services
Check weekly emails as programs and times are subject to change

Friday, November 2
ECC Community Shabbat 9:30am
Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30pm

Saturday, November 3
Torah Study 8:45am
Morning Services 9:30am
Mincha 5:30pm

Friday, November 9
Kabbalat Shabbat 4:30pm

Saturday, November 10
Torah Study 8:45am
Morning Service 9:30am
Mincha 4:30pm

Friday, November 16
Kabbalat Shabbat 4:15pm
Rhythm & Ruach 7:00pm

Saturday, November 17
Torah Study 8:45am
Morning Service 9:30am
Mincha 4:15pm

Friday, November 23
Kabbalat Shabbat 4:15pm

Saturday, November 24
Torah For Tots (ECC-K) and Youth Service (Grades 1-6) begin at 10:45am
Morning Service 9:30am
Mincha 4:15pm

Friday, November 30
Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45pm

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Mazel Tov & Best Wishes to Iris & Leland Scopp on the wedding of their son, Andy to Bess Nagler... Rabbi Adir Yalkut on his wedding to Lauren Binder... Ronny & Ellie Rosenberg on the birth of their grandson, Max Louis, to Rozanne & Scott Rosenberg... Arlene & Neil Wexler on the marriage of their daughter Leora to Nick Lleranda... Laura Chess on the engagement of her daughter Rachel to Ryan Ferrence... Bonnie Silverman & David Nanus on the birth of their granddaughter Eliana, to Natasha & Matt Neubauer.

Condolences
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Robert Herbst & Family on the loss of his stepfather, Daniel Swartz... Vicky Nathan & Family on the loss of her husband, Brian Kelley... Peter Cohen & Family on the loss of their mother, Joan Cohen... David Miller & Family on the loss of his father, Abraham H. Miller.

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SAVE THE DATE: JANUARY 25-27, 2019
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We are delighted to announce that Rabbi Gordon Tucker will be joining us as the WJC Scholar-in-Residence on January 25-27, 2019. The theme for the weekend is PIRKEI AVOT: A TIMELESS GUIDE FOR JEWS, FOR HUMANITY.

Pirkei Avot translates literally in English as “Chapters of the Fathers.” Because the content deals with ethics and morals, not laws, Pirkei Avot is often translated as “Ethics of the Fathers.” In our exploration of Pirkei Avot, Rabbi Tucker will delve into some of its key ethical and moral principles during the following gatherings:

1) Friday evening we will daven Mincha and Ma’ariv, followed by a Community Dinner and discussion on “Pirkei Avot as The Birth Certificate of Rabbinic Judaism”

2) During Saturday morning services, Rabbi Tucker will deliver the sermon about “How Much Torah from Sinai?”

3) Saturday afternoon following a delicious Kiddush Lunch, we will investigate “Ben Zoma’s Four Questions: Who is Wise? Who is Strong? Who is Rich? Who is Honorable?”

4) Members of The Ambassador’s Circle will attend a dinner on Saturday evening at a private home for an intimate conversation and open Q&A with Rabbi Tucker (space limited)

5) Saturday evening, following a Community Dessert, we will facilitate a discussion with Rabbi Tucker about “What’s Mine is Mine, What’s Ours is Yours: Inside the Line of the Law”

6) Sunday Brunch will feature our own Jacques Steinberg in conversation with Rabbi Tucker about “Ethics: Is It About Right Actions or Good Character?”

To learn more about Scholar-In-Residence Weekend and Rabbi Gordon Tucker, visit wjcenter.org/sir.
THE REVIEW IN REVIEW

WJC children from Religious School and ECC enjoy celebrating Sukkot with Rabbis Segelman and Yolkut.

The Bittersweet Month

JEFFREY LAVINE  WJC PRESIDENT

As I write this article for November, I look back over the last couple of months. We had a wonderful holiday season at WJC. I also think back to a program we ran at the end of September, which I thought was beautiful and inclusive. We had a family Shabbat service, followed by dinner, which was packed. We then had a Rhythm & Ruach Service, which was also full, not only with adults, but families that decided to stay for that service as well. Finally, we moved into an absolutely wonderful Art Gallery opening. The exhibiting artist, Mark Podwal, presented his works in a highly engaging way. The room was full and energetic. The crossover of cohorts over the whole evening was fantastic to see. These are some of my favorite evenings at WJC, where different groups of our congregation interact with one another and try out some new things. I want to thank everyone involved with the evening for making all aspects so very special.

November is a solemn month. Our Holocaust Learning Center Committee (HLC) is holding a program in commemoration of Kristallnacht on Thursday, November 8th. There will be a presentation by Professor Joram Warmund, which will explore how the Holocaust is depicted in two films, as a guide in helping us inform future generations. I hope you can attend. As I have said in the past, the HLC is so important to our Center. This committee is instrumental in helping us remember an important part of our history, who we are and how to learn from it. Their programming creates many teaching moments. HLC has led The Daffodil Project over the past few years, planting daffodils around our Holocaust Memorial in memory of the children lost in the Holocaust. The HLC is again coordinating with our schools to make this project a teaching moment, where our children can be actively involved in creating something meaningful, while learning about our past and remembering. Thank you to Dan Berkowitz for his leadership of HLC and all those who work with him on all of the important programming they present.

For me, the contrast of emotions this month is a reminder of how important the synagogue is and can be to us spiritually and communally. We can enjoy going to activities and look forward to what lies ahead, such as Rabbi Tucker as our Scholar-in-Residence during the weekend of January 25th-27th. Thank you to Myra Glajchen and Karen Everett for chairing Adult Education and for arranging for Rabbi Tucker to speak. Of course, we have our Renewal Service, now in its 11th year, which is typically moving and brings community together. And we have “Guess Who’s Coming to Shabbat Dinner?” Program in its second year. The goal of the program is to engage as many congregants as possible in Shabbat dinners in host homes throughout the community. Lastly, I want to congratulate the WJC softball team for winning the championship!

Mazal Tov

to the WJC Softball Team
for winning this year's championship!
Three Ways to Teach Children Gratitude

ANN PARDES  EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER DIRECTOR

When our children are young, we spend a lot of time considering how to teach them the deeper meaning of gratitude and the practice of longing. We must try to teach our children how to redirect their needs, accept “no” graciously, and appreciate the things they have.

In my experience as a parent and educator, starting with values is an easy way for adults to begin shaping children’s identities as grateful people of character. The National Association for Young Children (NAEYC) offers some ideas to help you and your kids enjoy the true meaning of the winter holiday season:

1. **Think About Your Values**: Every year take a few minutes to write down your values as a family and allow even the youngest kids to get in on the act. You’re laying the foundation for kids to connect what they care about with taking action to help support a cause.

2. **Use Your Values to Make a Positive Impact**: Based on the values you’ve chosen as a family, think of ways you can give back. Any of the values you choose have real world experiences kids can engage to make the world a better place.

3. **Model Giving and Gratitude**: Help children create simple gifts for others like drawings or paintings so they can practice the act of giving. These gifts don’t need to be fancy; let them be truly child created so that kids gain firsthand experience of “it’s the thought that counts.”

As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, I have so much to be grateful for in my life. Every morning when I open my eyes I remember that the day ahead is a gift and I recite the “Modeh Ani.” My hope is that all of you have much to be grateful for in your lives.

Yes You Can: Teaching Children about Potential

ALEZA KULP  EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR & PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Throughout the school year, we may hear from our children, “I just can’t do this!” I know, as a parent, we try to teach our children that if they try and work hard, they will succeed. As some of you may know, Leor is now in 2nd grade and in the Religious School in our Kitah Bet. Before the school year began, I mentioned to Leor he will be learning to Hebrew with Morah Deena. He immediately said, “I don’t think I really can. It looks way too hard.” Imagine my excitement just after two days of school, when Leor pointed to an Alef in the chumash on Simchat Torah. He was so excited and realized right away that he can!

In Religious School, our teachers are also encouraging the children to bury their “I can’ts,” and realize that THEY CAN. I know we do the same at home as parents. We want to show our children they can learn new things at home, with friends, and at school. At WJC, we work hard to show students they can learn their Hebrew letters, vowels, and read in Hebrew. They can learn the Tefillot (prayers) with Cantor Goldberg and do mitzvot in their own lives. We want them to be part of our community and be a good leader. Each of us, as parents and educators should strive to teach our children that they have the potential. If they set their mind to it and take a chance, they can do it!

Join us!
Youth Services meets at 10:45am every Shabbat and holiday for children in 1st through 6th grade. All children are welcome.
A Psalm To Our Parents

ALEZA KULP  EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR & PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Recently, WJC children who attended our Shabbat Youth Services with Morah Jill Rivel composed a psalm about their relationship with their parents. The children were given slips of paper with various sentences and asked to work together to create a psalm in the order they felt fitting for their prayer. The children worked hard, debated about certain lines, and the order that certain sentences should appear and composed the most beautiful prayer. Thank you to Morah Jill for creating such a meaningful experience for our children.

Forever Together
Love between parents and children is a beautiful thing.
You mean so much to me.
You chose me to be your child.
And I chose you to be my parents.
Sometimes I might misbehave.
Sometimes I get angry.
Sometimes I do things that I know are wrong.
I still love you so much.
Look into my heart and see.
All of the things I love about you.
You have given me gifts that are special.
You nourish my body.
You are my strength.
I want to be your strength, too.
You help me learn.
You keep all your promises.
You help my mind grow.
You keep me safe.
You love me.
I will try hard to show you that I love you.
I will listen to you.
I will do mitzvot for others.
I will take care of the Earth.
You love me.
You are my parent forever.
Forever Together.

Host with the Most

ADAM BENDER  TEEN ENGAGEMENT DIRECTOR

As the calendar continues to turn, I would like to draw everyone’s attention to a very special event we have coming up at the end of the month—USY Emek Shabbaton at WJC! For the first time in ten years, WJC will be hosting a Shabbaton for Jewish teens all over Orange, Rockland, and Westchester Counties. It will certainly be a sight to see! I encourage any and all teens 8th-12th grade to join us from Friday afternoon to Saturday night for a Shabbat experience you can’t get anywhere else and to meet some new friends.

Even if you’re not a teen, come by for Shabbat services on Saturday morning. You won’t want to miss out! I’m looking forward to the halls of WJC to be flowing with teens and energy.

Hope to see you there, and at the other wonderful opportunities we have all month long!

Please save the date for this month’s WJC Teen events:
11/4: WJBL Kickoff Party
11/6, 6-8:00pm: Hebrew High Week Aleph
11/12: Kadima Go Kartz & Bowling
11/13, 6-8:00pm: Hebrew High Week Bet
11/17, 10:30-12:00pm: Teen Shabbat Program
11/18: Mitzvah Day!
11/20, 6-8:00pm: Hebrew High Week Gimel
11/27, 6-8:00pm: Hebrew High Week Aleph
11/30-12/1: Emek Shabbaton at WJC
Gearing Up for These Exciting Fall Events

SHARON SILVER  SOJAC CHAIR

SOJAC Shabbat Weekend  November 16-18
Join the Social Justice Action Committee at its first SOJAC Shabbat Weekend. We are excited to expand our annual Mitzvah Day Sunday into a weekend filled with activity, song, worship, and learning, starting with Rhythm & Ruach, centering on Shabbat Services and culminating with Mitzvah Day.

Rhythm & Ruach + Speaker  November 16
Please donate a 32- or 48-ounce plastic bottle of cooking oil.

Usher in Shabbat with services, music, and a speaker focusing on social justice themes, along with an optional Shabbat dinner and dessert for all.

To start our special weekend, we are especially pleased to welcome Joan Grangenois Thomas, a long-time Westchester resident, wife, and mother of two, who is a community activist and public engagement consultant focusing on non-profit and social organizations. I met Joan in 2015, when Ruth Obernreit Glass and I attended a candlelight vigil for the Charlotte Nine. Joan spoke and challenged us with this question: “What do you do now that you’ve lit a candle and sang songs? What do you do to improve the circumstances that led to this monstrous act?” As a result, she formed “Read-Talk-Act” a social justice interfaith book group, in which several WJC members are participants, and which has had a tremendous impact on me. She is a former president of the Rye/Westchester NAACP, was inaugural co-chair of the Port Chester Cares Community Coalition, is volunteer executive director of the Sustainable Port Chester Alliance and works as an anti-bias trainer in schools in the tri-state area. She will speak about “The Bias Within Us,” a topic very much on everyone’s minds today.

SOJAC Shabbat  November 17
Please donate diapers in sizes Newborn through size 6.

Join us at Shabbat Services, where we honor the work done by SOJAC members and WJC congregants, worship together, and answer the questions, “What is SOJAC?” “What does SOJAC do?” “How does SOJAC reflect our Jewish teachings?” and “What can I do?” We will then come together at Kiddush to share a meal and talk.

Mitzvah Day 2018  November 18
Everything you need to donate is on your Mitzvah Day Flyer! Help the Hungry by making snack bags for the homeless.

NOTE: Changing needs for a changing community. SOJAC partners with Caritas of Port Chester, The Community (formerly Hispanic) Resource Center, My Sisters’ Place of White Plains and Providence House each year to help supply these organizations with items they specifically request to meet the needs of their particular clients. Your donations can ease life for a traumatized family, poor families and individuals, those facing food insecurity, the homeless, the working poor, immigrants striving to make a better life, single mothers recovering from addiction who are rebuilding their lives, day laborers, and needy children- right here in Westchester.

Please bring only the items listed on the flyer; our partner organizations cannot accept other things.

Do you have questions or want to volunteer? Contact: Sharon Silver at sraplata@msn.com, Eve Russ at eruss143@aol.com, Sondra Levy at sklevy8@gmail.com.
More J.O.Y. to Look Forward To

JUDY & HOWARD ZWEIG    CO-CHAIRS

The J.O.Y. club had a lively discussion/commentary by noted historian and professor Alfred Hunt, who was invited back this year by popular demand. He presented “Impolitic America: Where Do We Go From Here?,” a lecture on both our current political climate and what we need to do to improve it. It was followed by a delightful buffet supper and additional conversation time.

Our season is nearing an end. This month, we will have the last J.O.Y. Club event of the 2018 year. It should prove to be a fun and J.O.Yful way to complete our programming. November 11th, author Eileen Pollack will bring to life the hilarious and moving history of the Borscht Belt comedy, Catskill resorts, and the notorious Jewish mob. Murder, Inc. The program begins at 3:00pm followed by a buffet supper. Please make reservations by contacting Ally at ally@wjcenter.org or 914-698-2960.

Beginning in December we take a winter hiatus, with the J.O.Y. Club returning better than ever in June of 2019.
The following are excerpts from the first Review, in November 1943:

This issue marks the first appearance of the Hebrew Institute Bulletin, a service by the Institute to the community. We hope you will find our Bulletin attractive and informative. We shall gladly welcome any contributions or suggestions.

For our newly organized youth groups of boys and girls, officers were elected and programs planned. The boys’ group, the Levinites, consists of boys between the ages of thirteen to sixteen years. It is supervised by Rabbi Irving Koslowe. The girls’ group, the TYLs, is composed of girls from 14-16 years and is under the guidance of Mrs. Irving Koslowe.

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We intend to have a Post Exchange column for letters from our men and women in service. Those in all branches are urged to write to this column regularly, citing changes of address, unusual experiences, etc.

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