March 2019 Highlights

2 Third Annual Game Night – 8:00pm
3 World Jewry Speaker – 10:00am
4 Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
5 Torah Class with Rabbi Yolkut – 9:45am
6 Memoir Writing Workshop – 7:30pm
7 Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
8 Israeli Movie Night – 7:30pm
9 Havdalah & Israeli Dancing – 7:00pm
10 Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
11 Torah Class with Rabbi Yolkut – 9:45am
12 Memoir Writing Workshop – 7:30pm
13 Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
14 Sisterhood Event – 9:00am
15 Shabbat Cafe – 10:00am
16 Purimshpiel – 7:00pm
17 Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
18 Torah Class with Rabbi Yolkut – 9:45am
19 Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
20 Purim Family Dinner – 6:00pm
21 Purim Program – 6:30pm
22 Purim Megillah Reading – 7:30pm
24-26 AIPAC Policy Conference in Washington
24 Purim Carnival – 12:00pm
25 Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
26 Torah Class with Rabbi Yolkut – 9:45am
27 Memoir Writing Workshop – 7:30pm
28 Sisterhood Event – 7:30pm
29 Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
30 Simple & Soulful – 8:00pm
31 Community Havdalah – 9:30pm

Youth & Teens Programs

1 ECC Community Shabbat – 9:30am
2 4th Gr. Community Shabbat
3 Service & Dinner – 6:00pm
4 Teen Midnight Run
5 2nd Gr. Family Program – 10:00am
6 3rd-6th Gr. Youth Event – 12:00pm
7 Hebrew High – 6:00pm
8 Hebrew High – 6:00pm
9 ECC Closed / NO RS
10 Shabbat in Westchester – 9:30am
11 Hebrew High – 6:00pm
12 Purim Megillah Reading for Tots – 5:30pm
13 NO RS
14 ECC Purim Sing Along
15 & Parade – 9:30am
16 Teens go to Broadway – 6:00pm
17 Shabbat T.E.A – 10:15am
18 PJ Library Story Time
19 & Sing Along – 11:00am

Rabbi Jeffrey Arnowitz Named Senior Rabbi

It is with great excitement and joy that we welcome Rabbi Jeffrey Arnowitz as the Senior Rabbi of our special congregation. Rabbi Arnowitz will only be our third Rabbi in the past 70+ years of our illustrious history. Rabbi Arnowitz and his wife, Tami, are the proud parents of four sons, Elijah, Simeon, Gabriel, and Isaac. He and his family will join us on August 1.

For the past eight years, Rabbi Arnowitz has served as the Rabbi of Congregation Beth El in Norfolk, VA. He came to Norfolk from Congregation Beth El in Voorhees, NJ, where he served as the Associate Rabbi from 2003 to 2011.

Rabbi Arnowitz’s personal mission statement is ‘sharing Judaism to make life more meaningful.’ To that end he has a successful track record of building strong relationships with the congregation, fostering spiritual moments, and engaging people in synagogue life.

The upcoming April Review will feature an in-depth interview with Rabbi Arnowitz.

Rabbi Adir Yolkut and Lauren Binder: 2019 Spring Gala Honorees

MYRA GLAJCHEN & KAREN EVERETT

We are excited to honor our Assistant Rabbi Adir Yolkut and Lauren Binder on Sunday, May 5 at WJC’s Annual Gala.

Rabbi Adir and Lauren first met on USY’s Poland/Israel Pilgrimage trip. When they met again in Israel, their friendship deepened, and ten years later, they married!

A graduate of the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in Los Angeles, Rabbi Adir came to WJC in 2016. He was drawn to WJC for its willingness to balance a storied past with a capacity to innovate, its warm and welcoming community, and the strong mentorship he found in Rabbi Segelman.

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AND WHEN THE STORY OF THE BIBLE ENDS

RABBI SEGELMAN

Though the Book of Esther is not the last book of the Bible, it is the last story on the Bible’s timeline. As such, it demands particular attention. And when we look closely, we are surprised by what we see.

When the Jewish people were born in the beginning of the Bible, the first words out of God’s mouth were “Avram, leave your land and go to the land that I will show you (Israel) and I will establish a covenant to give this land to your people.” And yet, when the Bible story ends, the scene is not Israel, but Persia in the city of Shushan.

When the story began, God was in control and command. And yet, when the story ends, God’s name is not found in the book of Esther.

When the story begins, the Jew Abraham is noteworthy for his profound faith in God. When the story ends, the hero is somewhat assimilated, but deeply identified Jew who is more interested and more skilled in politics than he seems to be in religion.

And Mordecai is confronted with an anti-Semitic determination to enact genocide. At the beginning of the Bible, God would have done something to save the people. But in the book of Esther, Mordecai and Esther must decide on their own plan, for they realize that their fate is in their own hands.

The Bible begins with a storyline that is filled with characters and situations that make us wonder about how we could possibly relate this to our own lives. The Bible ends with a remarkable description of American Jewry today.

Even a cursory reading of Esther reveals how a government once open to a variety of ideas and practices can become one in which particular groups of people are targeted as evil to be destroyed or expelled. A simple but careful reading of the book reveals a Jewish community that sees its future not in the dedicated obedience to the Torah but in careful assimilation and the pursuit of political power.

And when the Bible story comes to its final chapter, we discover that even in Shushan (not Israel), when our people are united, when we express kindness to each other (mishloach manot) and when we pay attention to those who are marginalized (Purim zedakah) and when we set aside our differences for the greater good of the our people, we not only survive hatred and thrive, but we lead the world—become a light unto the nations.
Saturday, March 2: Vayakhel – Parshat Shekalim – Moses Communed
This portion covers more ground related to the Tabernacle construction with all its trimmings. For the first time in Jewish history, the people give in abundance for a capital campaign so Moses has to tell them to stop giving. The construction is finished in the second portion and God’s cloud immediately rests in the Tabernacle. The special reading details the half shekel each Jew contributed to the Tabernacle.

Bat Mitzvah of Riley Dowell
I am a twelve year old student at Hommocks Middle School. I have attended WJC since my family moved to Larchmont, when I was four. I play on two sports teams, volleyball and soccer, and really enjoy skiing. I love creating digital animation, singing, and listening to music. My parents, brother (Max), and sister (Charlotte) and I enjoy spending time together. I go to Pinehemp camp and enjoy the food and lip sync competitions. I’d like to thank Cantor Ethan for helping me learn the service and Torah portion and Rabbi Adir for helping me with my speech. I’d also like to thank my family for being awesome and always being there for me.

Saturday, March 9: Pekudei – The Records
Construction on the tabernacle is finished as well as the garb of the Priest detailed. After it is finished, God’s cloud immediately rests in the tabernacle.

Bat Mitzvah of Arianna Applebaum
I am a seventh grade student at Louis M. Klein Middle School in Harrison. I have been coming to WJC my entire life—attending WJC Nursery School starting at age 3 and continued with religious school. My favorite subjects are English and French. I enjoy reading, art, cooking, video games, dance, and traveling with my family. I would like to thank Rabbi Segelman for helping me prepare my D’Var Torah and Cantor Goldberg for helping me learn my Haftarah and Torah Portion. A very special thank you to my parents and brother, Nathaniel, for their love and support.

Bar Mitzvah of Corey Sherman
I am a seventh grader at Hommocks Middle School. When I am not in school I love to play sports, especially basketball. I am on the WJC team, and I play in the LMBA and Tri-county leagues. In the summer, I go to a great camp called Chipinaw. I am looking forward to my bar mitzvah at WJC. I would like to thank Cantor Goldberg, Cantor Alcott, Rabbi Yolkut, and Rabbi Segelman for helping me prepare for my bar mitzvah. Thanks also to all the Religious School teachers and Aleza for their support over the years. Finally, thanks to my parents and siblings, Jared and Sarah, for all of their love and support.

Saturday, March 16: Vayikra/Parshat Zakhor – And He Called/Remembrance
The book of Leviticus begins with a detailed accounting of all the various sacrifices that take place in the sanctuary. The rules, regulations, and implementation are all listed accordingly. The special readings mark the week right before Purim and our duty to blot out the legacy of Amalek, the nation from which Haman springs.

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Saturday, March 23: Tzav – Command
God instructs, in detail, Aaron and his sons regarding their service as the Priests. We learn about the eternal fire that is to constantly be tended as well as the inauguration service of the Priests.

Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Levy
I am a 7th grader at Carmel Academy, a private Jewish school in Greenwich. I enjoy baking, playing tennis, sailing, and spending time with my family. I also like spending time with my friends and doing numerous activities with them. In the summer, I go with my family on a boating overnight for at least a week. I would like to thank Rabbi Segelman, Cantor Goldberg, and Reuvaine Kinches for helping me prepare for my bar mitzvah.

Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Levy
I go to Carmel Academy and I am in the seventh grade. Some of my hobbies are boating, playing tennis, and playing the guitar. During the summer I go to Huguenot Sailing Camp. My favorite subjects are science, math and history. I find math really fun and easy to learn. History is interesting to me because it teaches us precursors to the way we think and the things we use now. Science is complicated and intriguing. I am also a pescetarian.

Saturday, March 30: Shemini/Parshat Parah – The Eight Day/Red Heifer
Aaron and his sons begin their service after their inauguration. Aaron’s sons suffer a tragic ending when they offer “foreign” fire in the Tabernacle. We get our first detailed listing of some of the laws of Kashrut. The special Shabbat reading is on the red heifer and its role in purifying the people in anticipation of Passover.

JOIN US!
Youth Services meet at 10:45am every Shabbat for children in 1st through 6th grade.

SHABBAT YOGA
March 16, 2019 • 10:00-11:30AM

"Traditional prayer—ancient words can be given new life and meaning through the experience of yoga...

– Rabbi Segelman

Join us for a relaxing Shabbat experience, as yoga meditation instructor Robin Wald leads us in exploring Jewish yoga and connecting meaningfully to the spiritually restorative essence of Shabbat.

Jewish yoga is similar to any modern yoga class, only the teachings and meditations connect the physical body with Jewish wisdom through gentle yoga, breathing, meditation, text study, and music.

After the Shabbat yoga experience, we will join the entire congregation for Kiddush. Adults and teens welcome. No prior yoga or meditation experience necessary. Please bring your own yoga mat. Comfortable yoga clothes recommended.

And save the date: Saturday, April 13 will be Shabbat Yoga 2!
**NEW SENIOR RABBI: OBSERVATIONS**

JEFFREY LAVINE  WJC PRESIDENT

We recently had three very strong senior rabbi candidates spend time with us, and with full support of our Spiritual Life Committee based on the recommendation from our Rabbinic Search Committee, we made an offer to Rabbi Jeffrey Arnowitz to be hired as the Senior Rabbi of our special congregation. He wholeheartedly and excitedly accepted our offer.

Let me share some thoughts about our community that I observed through the hiring process. Our congregation has a tremendous love of community, commitment and dedication to WJC. There is a strong desire to see our institution continue to flourish for another generation of families—to see how the future new rabbi will impact their lives. I also learned what a smart shul we are and how proud we are of it. To hear the discussions with the visiting rabbis underscored the pride we have in scholarship and learning.

I want to thank Seth Schafier, Alynn Perl, and the entire committee and the Spiritual Life Committee for all of their efforts. There is an extraordinary amount of work around these weeks. A lot of logistics and execution went into these visits, meetings and planning events, both inside and out of the shul. To the host families and families providing dinners, or rides and other logistics, thank you. I also want to thank our staff for all of the work in preparing for the visits. Each visit was like a mini scholar-in-residence, with the actual Scholar-In-Residence happening on an “off” weekend. I have to again thank Myra Glachon, Karen Everett, and Jayne Kligman, along with the entire committee for such a hugely successful SIR weekend with amazing scholarship and community!

A couple of other items of note. We had a lot of excellent programming running in conjunction with the rabbi search visits—too much to mention. We had a new Art Gallery Opening; check out the exhibit featuring Ruth Gruber’s work. Thank you to the committee for providing us such beauty and meaning. We also had the Moth Shabbat, where a selection of clergy and congregants told touching stories about special Shabbat experiences. Thank you Pam Mizrachi for developing this beautiful program which I hope we do again. And of course we had our Renewal Service capping off our Rabbinic Search visits. It was as meaningful as ever. Be on the lookout this month for the Purimspil 2019 on March 17 and Purim Carnival March 24.
ECC’S Winter Garden

ANN PARDES DIRECTOR, EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

This spring, we will introduce the concept of outdoor gardening in our ECC and Summer Camp Program. But, why wait until spring? Check out the ECC’s indoor winter garden!

Aeroponic gardening—specifically, a tower garden—provides us with the opportunity to develop a year-round, multi-generational, Jewish gardening and cooking program using innovative aeroponic technology and equipment. The Tower Garden is a state-of-the-art year-round, indoor or outdoor, vertical aeroponic growing system. It is on wheels, so it is easy to move around the ECC. No soil is required and little space is needed to grow vegetables, herbs, flowers, and fruit in less time than it takes for them to grow in traditional outdoor soil gardens.

Learning experiences include planting, harvesting, preparing, and cooking crops such as fragrant herbs like lavender, mint and rosemary for spice bags for havdalah; savory herbs such as parsley for our Passover celebrations; flowers such as marigolds and sunflowers to be used for Shabbat celebrations; and vegetables and fruits to be prepared for snacks in our classrooms, community kiddush meals, and holiday cooking activities.
Reflections on Teen Tiyul Portland
JENNALYNN FERRARO

Over Martin Luther King weekend, I went to Portland, Oregon, with the WJC Teens. Our main focus was educating ourselves on the homeless population in Portland and what we can do to help. We visited a small village that takes in homeless people called Dignity Village, and while we were there we learned about the thousands of reasons one could become homeless and or houseless.

We then went to another village called Hazelnut Grove, where our task was to disassemble a small house they no longer needed. That was one of the best experiences ever—I got to learn how to use a power drill and I found out that I am much stronger than I thought. I learned the true meaning of team work.

After our volunteer work was done we went on a midnight run and handed out coffee, sandwiches, and socks to people in need. The amount of gratitude people showed was absolutely incredible. When I would hand someone a cup of coffee their response to me would be “Thank you so much,” “God loves you” or “God bless you.” Knowing I could help someone just by offering them coffee was crazy! I realized that the smallest thing can make a huge impact on someone’s life.

To read more about Jennalynn’s experience, visit wjcenter.org.

Sunday Fun at the Purim Carnival
LAURA GRILL & MIA MANDEL

Do you have a talent for carnival games like Ski Ball or Plinko? Have you ever wondered what it feels like to have a whipped cream pie smashed in your face? Check out the Purim Carnival March 24 at 12:00pm, immediately following Religious School. Kids are welcome to start the festivities early by wearing costumes to school and we have fun new foods planned for the concession stand—did someone say pasta bar?—so come hungry for lunch!

Save the date for this month’s WJC Teen events:
3/2, 6:00pm: Midnight Run with Beth El and TIC
3/5, 6:00-8:00pm: Hebrew High Aleph
3/12, 6:00-8:00pm: Hebrew High Art Gallery Showcase
3/16, 10:00-12:00pm: Shinshinim Shabbat
3/19: Hebrew High Shalach Manot Packing
3/24: Teens Volunteer at Purim Carnival!
3/26, 4:00pm: WJC Teens Go Broadway-Be More Chill!
WJC's First Moth Shabbat
Storytelling at its Best
PAM MIZRACHI

After a spirited Rhythm and Ruach service on February 8, congregants were treated to an evening of true stories, as told by fellow congregants.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with The Moth, it is a weekly one-hour radio program on WNYC devoted to storytelling. Each episode has a theme, and storytellers are required to tell true stories based on that theme. Our first storytelling program was devoted to true stories about Shabbat.

Amy Holtzer, Rabbi Yolkut, Frieda Kraft, Victor Badner, Larry Thaler, Diane Holsten, Pam Mizrachi, and Randy Heller all told poignant, touching, and funny stories—each different, but relatable through what we all know and love about Shabbat.

Curious about what you missed? Visit wjcenter.org/mothshabbat to read stories told that evening.

Spring into the WJC/Project Ezra Passover Food Drive
SHARON SILVER & SONDRA LEVY  SOJAC CO-CHAIRS

March 10 to April 7, you can make the difference in the lives of our elders and needy on the Lower East Side and in the Bronx by providing most-needed OU/Kosher for Passover foods from our list.

WJC teams with Congregation Sons of Israel, to provide 72 complete boxes of Passover foods for Project Ezra, more than 25% of their total collection. WJC also helps to fill the shelves of the Bronx JCC Kosher Food Pantry so recipients can celebrate Passover according to tradition. Look at the list, go to the store or shop on line, give generously and make their Passover—and yours—a sweet one.

Looking for more ways to help? See the back page of this edition of The Review, visit wjcenter.org/ ProjectEzra or contact Sharon Silver at sraplata@msn.com or call 914-698-9662.

MAMA MIA!
Is Nothing Sacred?
RANDY HELLER

Well, let’s see:
- Not Rabbi Segelman
- Not the Torah
- Not Masada
- Not the Clergy
- Not the Clergy’s Wives
- Not the Staff
- Not “A Band’s Visit”
- Not “Rent”
- Not “My Fair Lady”
- Not “Mama Mia”
- Especially not Rabbi Segelman

Did we leave anything out? C’mon—we have to leave something for next year’s Purimspiel!

Purimspiel 2019. “Skewering Anything with a Pulse Since 2003.” Join us Sunday evening March 17, 2019 from 7:00-9:00pm. Free Admission.
WJC Launches Inclusion Task Force

JOANNA LIEBMAN

The mission of the newly re-convoked Inclusion Task Force is to enhance our welcoming community within WJC by embracing diversity and appreciating our differences. The group has been asked to make recommendations to synagogue leadership to ensure we are not inadvertently or unwittingly shutting our doors to anyone who wishes to join us. It is comprised of congregants, Rabbi Yolkut, and Aleza Kulp.

In the coming months, we will undertake several projects in order to provide thoughtful proposals. Current goals include reviewing our website content, assessing current programming and promotion, reconsidering synagogue signage, and reviewing program panelists to ensure inclusion of diverse perspectives and backgrounds.

We also are participating in a one-year training program co-sponsored by United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and Keshet to enhance inclusion of lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender/queer (LGBTQ) people. Our first program features Pam Schuller, a stand-up comedian and disability advocate, on April 7. We encourage input from the community, so please get in touch with Heather Taffet Gold, heathertgold@hotmail.com, or Louise Cohen, lohco@aol.com, with any recommendations or suggestions.

ISRAELI MOVIE NIGHT - Tuesday, April 2, 2019 • 6:45PM

Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel (2018)

This award-winning sports documentary tells the inspiring story of how an Israeli baseball team succeeded in competing in the World Baseball Classic.

The film is 87 minutes long, is in English and is unrated.

Please RSVP to Linda Alpert Karel at: lalpertesq@gmail.com.

There is a $10 charge per adult for this event (students free of charge).

We will serve coffee, tea and light refreshments (including popcorn) in the Activity Center.

Co-Sponsored by the WJC Israel Affairs Committee, Brotherhood and Teen Engagement Committee
One Family’s Forgotten History

HOLLY ROSEN FINK  HOLOCAUST LEARNING CENTER

WJC’s Holocaust Learning Center and World Jewry Committee welcome author and journalist Sarah Wildman Sunday, March 3, 10:00-11:00am for “A Lost Love: One Family’s Forgotten History.”

As the last generation of Holocaust survivors ages and dies, efforts to capture their final untold stories have abounded. But in her new book “Paper Love: Searching for the Girl My Grandfather Left Behind,” Sarah Wildman turns to the future, asking what it means to bear witness in a world without Holocaust survivors.

In addition to talking about the research behind the book and her work as a Holocaust scholar, she will talk about how to approach topics like the Holocaust with our children. (In the six years it took to complete “Paper Love,” Wildman gave birth to two daughters.) How do we impart this knowledge without imposing trauma? How do we keep ourselves tethered to the past while looking to the future? And how do we decide how to define ourselves going forward?

Religious school parents are urged to attend. Breakfast will be served and books will be on sale. For questions, contact holly_rosen@yahoo.com.

WJC Members Share Personal Stories about the Holocaust

RUTH OBERNBREIT & DAN BERKOWITZ

Historical events leading up to the Shoah and its aftermath are perhaps understood best through personal narratives. The Holocaust Learning Center has collected well over 20 stories from WJC members whose families’ experiences can be found in our Library. Below is an abbreviated entry by Dan Berkowitz, Chair of WJC Holocaust Learning Committee:

“...With all the wisdom of a 26 year old, my father somehow saw the future and convinced his fiancée Esther to marry him and go east. The Russians sent them to Siberia and I was born in Novosibirsk, in 1940, almost a year after Hitler’s invasion of Poland in September 1939.

From Siberia my parents journeyed to Kazakhstan, living there for 3 years near Tashkent. My sister Aida was born there in March 1946. After the war, my parents were offered citizenship and other incentives to stay in the Soviet Union but refused and returned to Poland to find the devastation that was. My mother had come from a family of nine children and my father six. Mostly all of them, including both my grandmothers perished.

My family then lived as “displaced persons” in Mosburg, Germany from 1946 till April 1951 when we arrived in New York Harbor, greeted by a magnificent view of the Statue of Liberty. Speaking not a word of English, they settled in Egg Harbor, N.J. on a chicken farm. They later built a wholesale egg delivery business, had a hotel in Atlantic City and owned and operated “Dave’s Fantastic Hot Dogs” on the boardwalk, corner of Virginia Avenue. They worked exceedingly hard all of their lives and made sure their children, Aida and me, had good educations. My father died in 1973 and my mom in 2015. She wrote “Through Siberia with Bed and Babies. A Holocaust Survivor’s Joys & Sorrows” (available on Amazon).

To continue to read details of Dan’s history visit: zchor.org/wielun/berkowicz.htm
B’Nei Mitzvah Planning
On January 13, parents of 6th, 7th and 8th graders met to exchange b’nei mitzvah planning tips. Parents who recently celebrated their child’s bar or bat mitzvah shared their experiences with those who are currently planning simchas.

World Wide Wrap
On Super Bowl Sunday, members of the WJC Brotherhood gathered for a morning minyan. The service was followed by a bagel breakfast.

Scholar-In-Residence Weekend

Scholar-In-Residence Weekend
Every session was overflowing, with audiences staying engaged until the end of Rabbi Tucker’s presentations. The food was delicious, and made by WJC staff.

Teen Tiyul
WJC Teens went to Portland, Oregon, to educate themselves on the homeless population in the city, and how they could help.

Teen Tiyul
The teens visited homeless “villages” where they disassembled a small house that was no longer needed.
Sign Up to Defend the Softball Championship

Starting each April, the WJC Brotherhood Men’s Softball Team plays in the fast-pitch Westchester Hebrew Softball League (WHSL), competing among 18 teams representing Synagogues and Jewish Men’s Organizations across the County. This past fall, WJC defeated arch-rival B’nai Brith in the League Championship series, bringing the trophy back to WJC.

In quest of defending the League Championship once again, the Team is seeking new competitive players, any age (16+), who are interested and available on most Sunday mornings from April through October. Many players on our team have played at the high school varsity baseball level or above. If interested, please contact either Art Kaplan (914-948-1178; akaplan@kaplanrmd.com) or Dan Kaplan (914-522-7870; dkaplan22@gmail.com) right away.

The Team will be holding practices on March 31 and April 7 at 9:30am at Gillie Field #2 in White Plains—weather permitting. Interested players should attend on at least one of these dates. The season is scheduled to open on April 14.

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3 Can’t-Miss WJC Sisterhood Events

**CAROL FASMAN**  
**PRESIDENT, SISTERHOOD**

1. **Baking Hamantashen**  
   **Friday, March 15 at 9:30am**
   Join us for coffee, conversation, and baking led by Jennifer Winters, founder of MUFFINteens. We will be making hamantaschen with the ECC Auxiliary both as a treat for our families and to deliver to the residents of Sarah Neuman. Jennifer will share her recipe and tricks for making the perfect Haman’s Hat (triangle pastry). $15 per person.
   RSVP: SisterhoodWJC@gmail.com with subject line “Hamantaschen”

2. **Mah Jong & Canasta Evenings Return to WJC**  
   **Tuesday, March 26 and Tuesday, April 30 at 7:00pm**
   Open to members and non-members. Friends are welcome. Wine and snacks will be served.
   $15 per person.
   RSVP: SisterhoodWJC@gmail.com with the subject line “Mah Jong and Canasta” and please let us know which game you’ll play!

3. **Leonard Cohen: A Crack In Everything at The Jewish Museum**  
   **Thursday, May 16 at 10:30am; Departing WJC at 9:00am**
   Leonard Cohen: A Crack in Everything is the first exhibition entirely devoted to the imagination and legacy of the influential singer/songwriter, man of letters, and global icon. Limited spaces will be available for this docent led tour. Stay tuned for the reservation information.

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Judaica Gallery Fund
In honor of...
Janie Frieman, Leona Gaita,
Sherry Thaler & Alice Weiss
Thank you for helping with Nifer’s auf ruf
From Carol Fasman

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SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION COMMITTEE

KOL DICFIN PART 1 - “Let all who are hungry come and eat”

BRING FOOD & PACK FOOD FOR THE ELDERLY
PROJECT EZRA FOOD DRIVE
March 10 - April 7, 2019
Help our needy and elders on the Lower East Side and the Bronx celebrate the holiday with dignity and joy. Bring certified OU/Kosher for Passover foods to WJC.

MOST NEEDED FOODS
- 2 cans of tuna, salmon or sardines
- 2 cans of fruit
- 2 cans of vegetables
- bottle of vegetable oil
- 25 oz. or 48 oz. bottle of grape juice
- dried fruits or nuts
- jar of jam or jelly
- small jar of honey
- box of tea bags or
- jar of instant coffee

Look for the marked bins near the sanctuary and religious school. Contact Sharon Silver at sraplate@msn.com or call 914-698-9662.

ANOTHER WAY TO HELP ... GIVE TZEDAKAH
Write a check payable only to “Project Ezra” and drop it off at WJC’s Social Action mailbox, attention Sharon Silver. All checks will be delivered to Project Ezra in time for Passover. Help to pack or deliver food on April 7.

KOL DICFIN PART 2 - “Let all who are hungry come and eat”

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE BRONX
PASSOVER FOOD DISTRIBUTION
DELIVERY WITH A SMILE
Sunday, April 7, 2019
9:00AM-1:00PM
The Bronx Jewish Community Council needs your help to personally deliver Passover food bags to the homebound in the Bronx. Perform a mitzvah by making the delivery and giving ten minutes of warm, personal contact.

Go directly to the B’nai B’rith Building, 2050 Bartow Avenue, (near Co-op City) to pick up the Passover bags and delivery list.

Or caravan from WJC (lower parking lot, 9:00am departure)

Questions? Contact: Ruth Obernbreit Glass at Ruthie6851@gmail.com or call 914-980-2127

You’re needed even if you have only an hour to spare.
This is an activity for all ages, particularly teens.