February Highlights

1. Adult Game Night – 8:00pm
2. Brotherhood World Wide Wrap Speaker – 9:00am
   Discussion in Immigration Issues – 7:00pm
3. Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
4. Torah Class with Rabbi Arnowitz – 9:45am
   Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
5. Writing our Lives – 7:30pm
   Beginner Israeli Dancing – 8:00pm
6. Art Gallery Opening – 7:45pm
7. 9 Scholar-in-Residence Weekend
8. Simple & Soulful – 10:15am
9. Sisterhood Blanket Making – 2:00pm
10. Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
11. Torah Class with Rabbi Arnowitz – 9:45am
    Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
12. Writing our Lives – 7:30pm
    Beginner Israeli Dancing – 8:00pm
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21. Torah Class with Rabbi Arnowitz – 9:45am
    Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
22. Writing our Lives – 7:30pm
23. Israeli Dancing – 7:30pm
24. Torah Class with Rabbi Arnowitz – 9:45am
    Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm
25. Torah Class with Rabbi Arnowitz – 9:45am
    Men’s Basketball – 8:00pm

Youth & Teen Programs

2. 3rd Grade Family Program – 10:00am
   6th Grade Moving Traditions
   BM Program – 12:00pm
3. Hebrew High – 6:00pm
4. ECC No Extended Day
5. Hebrew High – 6:00pm
6. Hebrew High – 6:00pm
7. Hebrew High – 6:00pm
8. Shulam in Westchester – 9:30am
9. NO RS
10. NO RS
11. NO RS
12. NO RS
13. NO RS
14. Hebrew High – 6:00pm
15. Hebrew High – 6:00pm
16. 6-8 Grade Movie & Game Night – 6:30pm

Rabbi Jeffrey and Marla Segelman
Our 2020 Spring Gala Honorees

DAVID GOLDSTEIN  EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

“While I am quite sure that this is the right decision both for my family and for the shul, it is still a very difficult one. My service to this synagogue for more than 30 years has been the greatest honor, and no Rabbi has enjoyed more respect and affection than you have shown me.”

—Rabbi Segelman’s email announcement of his retirement

Ben Zoma says: Who is honored? The one who gives honor to others… (Talmud - Avot 4:1)

One way to understand Ben Zoma’s teaching is this—honor is due to each and every human being, not because of the greatness of their achievements, but simply because they are home to a soul that is inherently holy. Rabbi Chaim of Volozhin, one of the founders of the Mussar (Spiritual Development) movement, explains that one should honor all people simply because they are the handiwork of God.

For more than thirty years, Rabbi Jeffrey Segelman has perfected the art of honoring others. Sunday, May 17, our synagogue will return the favor, as we honor Rabbi Segelman and Marla Segelman at Westchester Jewish Center’s Spring Gala.

Bobby Cohen, one of the Gala Co-Chairs, along with Jennifer Winters and Jenny Cook, summed things up perfectly: “We are thrilled to be chairing what is going to be an extraordinary moment for WJC. The Gala will be an opportunity for multiple generations to honor Rabbi Segelman and Marla as we collectively look forward to a bright new chapter for WJC.”

More details about the 2020 Spring Gala, including RSVP information, will be forthcoming. We look forward to having the WJC community celebrate Rabbi and Marla!
Celebrating the Tree of Life

RAVI JEFFREY T. SEGELMAN

In just a few weeks, we will enjoy Tu B'Shevat. Established as a “new year” for trees, the special day marks the beginning of the transition from the rainy winter of Israel to the beginning of spring. Though it is a relatively minor holiday in the larger Jewish calendar, the image and meaning of the tree is a significant one.

The Torah speaks about the importance of trees and the care we must give to preserve them. Later in the Bible and in our prayers, we refer to the Torah itself as an “eitz hayim,” a tree of life—and we are called upon to nurture it and hold fast to it.

Yet in my mind, the most powerful metaphor is brought in the Mishnah in Pirke Avot – The Chapter (Ethics) of the Rabbis.

“Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah said: What is one like when one’s wisdom is greater than one’s performance of mitzvot? Such a person is like a tree whose foliage is abundant but whose roots are few—when the wind comes and tries to uproot it, the wind overtops it entirely.

But what is it like when one’s mitzvot are greater than one’s wisdom? Such a person is like a tree whose foliage is scant but whose roots are many and deep—even if all the world’s winds come and blow their hardest, they will never move it from its spot.”

There are many cold, hard winds in life that seek to uproot us and our Jewish lives. They include confusion about the fairness of life, the attraction of secular pursuits, and the appeal of financial success. Today, it seems that the cold wind of anti-Semitism blows harshly against us, seeking to uproot us.

Sometimes we can be tricked by the appeal of beautiful branches and lovely leaves. But today, we are reminded that it is the roots that will ultimately allow the tree to survive and thrive.

Let us pay heed to the Mishnah. We can never stop all the winds, but we can strengthen our roots. Through his 613 Mitzvot Campaign, Rabbi Arnovitz has led us to think about the power of mitzvah in our lives. As he wrote last month, the official campaign may be over, but the vital importance of its meaning remains.

The image of the tree, Tu B’Shevat, is a reminder that our future lies in the strength and depth of our roots. Roots are not theoretical. They are not feelings and thoughts. Roots are the acts of Jewish tradition that we perform both privately and in the presence of our family and community.

Let us continue the campaign in our own lives and may our roots be firm even against the harshest winds.
Saturday, February 1: Bo
The story of the plagues continues with numbers 8-10: Locust, Darkness, and Death of the First Born. Moses then relates several mitzvot regarding the observance of Passover and keeping a separate Hebrew calendar. Rashi teaches that the mitzvah of keeping the calendar is the first of the 613 specifically Jewish mitzvot in the Torah.

Saturday, February 8: BeShalach
Also known as “Shabbat Shirah, the Shabbat of Song” this parsha tells the story of the flight from Egypt and the miracles that took place at the Red Sea. Upon crossing the sea and seeing their Egyptian pursuers drown, Moses and Miriam lead the people in the Song of the Sea, a liturgical poem we recite every morning in our prayers. After this, the people complain and God provides manna, quail, and water miraculously.

Sunday, February 9: Tu B’Shevat
The New Year of the Trees does not have too many liturgical changes—no Torah reading, for example. In ancient times, this holiday served a technical purpose in knowing which were the first fruits to give to the Temple, but today it is more a celebration of trees, the fruits of Israel, and the land itself.

Saturday, February 15: Yitro
Moses discovers it’s hard to be in charge. He is trying to make all the rulings for the two million people in his charge all by himself. His father-in-law Yitro comes and teaches him how to set up a judicial system. Next, the people experience the Revelation at Sinai and receive the Ten Commandments.

Saturday, February 22: Mishpatim and Shekalim
Mishpatim is a legal code laying some of the basic foundations for how the community will run—like laws about personal injury, property, and financial instruments. This is also Shabbat Shekalim, one of four special maftir Torah readings, two preceding Purim and two preceding Passover. Shekalim reminds us to set aside money to give to tzedakah on Purim and thus fulfill the Purim mitzvah of giving gifts to the poor.

Saturday, February 29: Terumah
This parsha introduces the great project of creating the Tabernacle. Moses calls for everyone to donate valuable items to the building of this portable sanctuary and the people respond by giving overwhelming amounts. The designs and dimensions of the Tent and its utensils are given in intricate detail.

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

- **Saturday, February 1**
  - Torah Class: 8:45am
  - Shabbat Morning Services: 9:30am
  - Mincha: 4:45pm

- **Sunday, February 2**
  - Mincha /Ma’ariv: 5:00pm

- **Friday, February 7**
  - Kabbalat Shabbat: 5:00pm

- **Saturday, February 8**
  - Torah Class: 8:45am
  - Shabbat Morning Services: 9:30am
  - Simple & Soulful: 10:15am
  - Mincha (Following Scholar-in-Residence): 2:30pm
  - Ma’ariv: 7:00pm

- **Friday, February 14**
  - Kabbalat Shabbat: 5:00pm

- **Saturday, February 15**
  - Shabbat Morning Services: 9:30am
  - Mincha: 5:00pm

- **Friday, February 21**
  - Kabbalat Shabbat: 5:15pm

- **Saturday, February 22**
  - Torah Class: 8:45am
  - Shabbat Morning Services: 9:30am
  - Mincha: 5:15pm

- **Friday, February 28**
  - Kabbalat Shabbat: 5:30pm

- **Saturday, February 29**
  - Torah Class: 8:45am
  - Shabbat Morning Services: 9:30am
  - Mincha: 5:30pm

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**WORLD WIDE WRAP**
& Biking/Hiking all of Israel presentation

Super Bowl Sunday, February 2, 2020
8:30am minyan, 9:15am bagel
breakfast and presentation

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Torah For Tots (ECC–K) and
Youth Service (Grades 1–6) begin at 10:45am

Daily Minyan: Allen A. Stein Memorial Chapel
Monday through Thursday mornings
at 7:00am & evenings at 7:30pm.
Fridays at 7:00am and Sundown
Saturdays and legal holidays at
8:30am & 7:30pm
WJC Endowment Campaign Launched with Strong Board Participation

Our campaign is off to an excellent start. We are very proud to share that the WJC Officers and Trustees have committed their strong support to “From Strength to Strength: The Endowment Campaign for WJC,” and that current commitments from our leadership are approaching $1 million toward our $8-10 million goal. Our deepest thanks are extended to the entirety of our lay-leadership, whose dedication to WJC is evident in so many ways.

We are now reaching out to our broader WJC community for participation in the campaign. We are hoping to achieve 100% congregational participation and any size gift—big or small—is welcome and appreciated.

If you have any questions or would like to arrange a meeting about your participation, please contact the campaign Co-Chairs Larry liason, liason@maglaw.com, and Ian Winters, iwinters@klestadt.com.

WJC Sisterhood Brings Back Women’s Seder

KAREN EVERETT, CAROL FASMAN & MARISA DE SA’

WOMEN’S SEDER CO-CHAIRS

It’s official! WJC Sisterhood is bringing back the Women’s Seder. Open to all but especially designed for women (adults and teens), it’s a full Seder with readings and conversation exploring the women in the liberation Exodus story and honoring the ayechet chayal in our own lives. Enjoy a delicious dinner, singing, and dancing. Be inspired and learn great tips for your own Seder.

Rabbi Avi Killip will lead our special Seder. Rabbi Killip is VP of Strategy and Programs at the renowned Hadar Institute in New York City. She was ordained at Hebrew College, a pluralistic rabbinical school in Boston, Massachusetts, and holds a BA and MA in Jewish and Women & Gender Studies from Brandeis University. A Wexner Graduate Fellow and a member of the fourth cohort of the Schusterman Fellowship, Rabbi Killip serves on the advisory board of the online journal Sh’ma Now, and the Jewish Studio Project, a new Jewish learning model through art. Rabbi Killip lives in Riverdale, New York with her husband and three young children.

Celebrate with your Sisterhood “sisters” Tuesday, March 24th, at 7:00pm following Mincha/Maariv. Bring your mothers, teen daughters, and friends. All are welcome ($36 for Sisterhood members and $40 for non-members).

Please RSVP to thewjc­sisterhood@gmail.com. For payment, PayPal to thewjc­sisterhood@gmail.com or make checks payable to WJC Sisterhood.
A SACRED PLACE

SETH SCHAFLER WJC PRESIDENT

As I write this in the first week of January, I am reminded of the lyric from the Beatles’ song “A Day in the Life”: “I read the news today, oh boy.”

Indeed.

The news is all about the rise in anti-Semitism in our region, and the U.S. airstrike that killed Qassam Suleimani. A solidarity march and rally is planned to protest against the most recent anti-Semitic episodes, while the United States and Israel brace themselves for the anticipated blowback from Iran. (To see a photo of WJC’s presence at the march, please flip to page 12.)

By chance, I recently came across an article in the WJC Review from January 4, 1960. The article, entitled “It Couldn’t Happen Here . . .”, recounts our community’s shock and horror at the discovery of four Swastikas that had defaced the side of our Shul almost exactly 60 years ago, to the day.

As the saying goes, the more things change the more they stay the same. Anti-Semitism has not disappeared, and Israel continues to be threatened by hostile forces.

There are many things our community can do in response to these events including enhancing the security of our premises, protesting, and fighting back against anti-Semitism, racism, and other hatreds, and supporting the Jewish community and the state of Israel.

These continuing challenges, however, should also cause us to reflect on the importance of Jewish institutions such as WJC—a sacred place where we can come as a community to pray together, learn together, express our joys and sorrows together, and strengthen one another.

May we all enjoy the blessings of peace in the New Year.
Adventures in Israel

THE GOODE FAMILY

Our continuing series on WJC families who recently visited Israel.

Our summer trip to Israel balanced an age-appropriate dive into the history of Israel, along with numerous ice cream and water sports breaks. We went to the beaches and cafes in Tel Aviv, and then we learned about the establishment of the Jewish state. We went to the hotel pool and walked the Old City of Jaffa. We visited the Roman-era port city of Caesarea, and we rafted the Jordan river. The pattern continued with a glimpse into Kabbalah in Safed fueled by ice cream.

In Jerusalem, we paused for Shabbat and visited the Kotel. We said a prayer for peace, and day-tripped to Masada and to soak in the Dead Sea. We left the beaten path to visit Kiryat Gat and meet with Chicago JUF-supported Sayeret Hachesed or “Special Grace Unit.” We were touched by this organization that empowers Israeli youth to become anonymous ambassadors for good in their communities.

Then on to Ramon Crater and to Eilat, on the Red Sea, for a visit to the Underwater Observatory and snorkeling. Finally, we visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and toured a laboratory researching Leukemia.

It had been forty years since Steven visited Israel with his grandparents. Now our kids and their Grandmother shared the same unforgettable experience. We left Israel appreciating its growth and innovation, gaining an introduction to the sacrifices to secure a free Jewish homeland, as well as a through a sampling of Israel’s ice cream.

The Missing Ingredient

ALEZA KULP

An apron? What is so special about an apron? This year, during the month of December, our PJ Library families received a one-of-a-kind PJ Library apron in the mail.

This apron was indeed special! With this apron, a community was created between children and adults baking challah together for Shabbat! Children wore their aprons with grandparents learning how to make latkes and Hanukkah cookies. Some families made challah for Shabbat together.

Each family also received “The Missing Ingredient,” a special Jewish folktale, along with the apron. The story teaches how community and enjoying our customs and traditions together is that special ingredient we all need in our lives. With this apron, we hope children join together with family and celebrate Shabbat, holidays, and spending time with family.

WJC’s Clergy Enhance Our ECC

ANN PARDES

I am often asked what aspects of our ECC set us apart from other Jewish preschools in our community. My answer... Clergy involvement and relationship-building with our children and families!

We are so fortunate to have Rabbi Arnowitz and Cantor Goldberg as part of our ECC family. The children connect with them and recognize their friendly faces when they interact!

Walk down the hallways of our ECC or into a classroom and you might spot Rabbi or Cantor reading a story or teaching the kids about a holiday.

Our clergy leads us in music and children’s birthday blessings every Friday morning at Community Shabbat. And, at the end of the school day on Fridays, hand out Shabbat treats to the children!

The deadline for content submission for March is February 10 – review@wjcenter.org
From Our Jars to Others’ Hearts

GLENNA LEE  SISTERHOOD CHAIR

The Sisterhood is proud to unveil our three-tier giving this year. The money we raise this year in our Eshet Chayil jars will go towards three meaningful Tzedakah projects. We will:

1. Raise money towards subsidizing development/programs at WJC that the Clergy support.

2. Support a local woman’s not-for-profit to help women in need in our community.

3. Donate money towards a Jewish national/international organization.

In this fashion, we hope to make a local and global impact as a Sisterhood, showing our community and the world what a group of women can do together, as one Sisterhood.

As Rabbi Hillel taught:
If I am not for myself, who will be for me?
If I am only for myself, what am I?
If not now, when?

So starting this year, we will fill our own jars, filling us up emotionally, in order to fill others up, near and far.

To participate in selecting which charities we will support, please email thewjsisterhood@gmail.com. We would love to hear from you. From now until May, please keep filling your jars! Need a jar? Contact us via the email and we’d be delighted to give you one!

One Week Left to Register for Scholar-In-Residence Weekend

KAREN EVERETT & MYRA GLAJCHEN  CO-CHAIRS

You won’t want to miss it! WJC hosts renowned Rabbi Sharon Brous, America’s leading voice to reinvigorate Jewish life and religious practice. In five incredibly thought-provoking discussions, Rabbi Brous will challenge us to rethink and reclaim our own religion. Sneak a peak and watch Rabbi Brous’ TED Talk on Reclaiming Religion.

Be engaged and inspired! Join us Friday, February 7 to Sunday, February 9. The schedule is as follows:

- Friday Community Dinner: What does it take to reclaim a soulful, purposeful, inclusive vision of religious life?
- Saturday Morning Sermon: Is G-d the Eternal Healer or does G-d help those who help themselves?
- Saturday After-Kiddush: Now or Ever: Pursuing justice in an unjust world
- Saturday Evening Ambassadors Dinner: Intimate Conversation for Ambassador Level Supporters
- Saturday Night Dessert: Anti-Semitism: Are Jews Eternal Outsiders Looking In?
- Sunday Brunch: Parenting With Moral Clarity and Courage (Babysitting available from 10:00am to 12pm)

Call Rosie in the office at 914-698-2960 to register or go online at wjcenter.org/sir.
Keep Warm with SOJAC
SHARON SILVER & SONDRA LEVY CO-CHAIRS

As we hunker down during these cold winter months, SOJAC is busy finalizing our next events. Mark your calendar—you will certainly find one or more items of interest. Be sure to look online at upcoming weekly events. There is much to fill these wintry days.

March 1: Community Day
Prepare food for the clients of HOPE Community Services in New Rochelle. Great for adults, teens, kids, and families.

March 1-29: Passover Food Drive

March 7: Sip and Sort for AFYA
Join WJC friends for an evening of sorting much needed medical supplies for underserved areas around the world. The AFYA staff will work with us for this worthwhile, fun event.

March 29: Bronx Sunday
Deliver packages of Passover food prepared by UJA in Coop City and other parts of the Bronx. A wonderful family project. More details will follow!

Warmest thanks to all, clergy and congregants, who supported our recent efforts with your time, talents and resources. We also want to thank the Religious School and the Sisterhood whose donations helped to make the Project Ezra Luncheon possible. Yasher koach! Look for more opportunities to do and learn in 2020.

Also, the following Jewish organizations are providing relief to the disasters in Puerto Rico:

AFYA: Afyafoundation.org
Greater Miami Jewish Federation: jewishmiami.org
Nechama Jewish Response to Disaster: Nechama.org
Chabad Puerto Rico: Jewishpuertorico.com
Temple Beth Shalom: Tbspr.org

For updates, events, photos, and more, please visit us on Facebook and Instagram: @westchesterjewishcenter

www.wjcenter.org
The Search is On: Defining a New Role for the Third Clergy

THIRD CLERGY SEARCH COMMITTEE

As we prepare for Rabbi Segelman’s departure, the Third Clergy Search Committee is busy making sure that WJC’s third clergy member is the right fit. Under the leadership of Marty Marcus and Mia Mandel and in close discussion with Rabbi Arnowitz and Cantor Goldberg, we have envisioned the role and responsibilities of this new clergy member which could be filled by either a rabbi or a cantor.

This addition to our clergy team will be a new kind of clergy person for WJC. Rabbi Arnowitz and Cantor Goldberg are committed to meeting the needs of our youth and families as a team, so we are not looking for the kind of assistant rabbi/youth and family person we have had in the past. While sharing the general pulpit responsibilities like teaching, preaching, lifecycle officiating, leading services, etc., this person will have unique portfolios, including engagement—identifying people who might benefit from involvement at WJC (members and non-members) and helping them find how best to connect. Another portfolio will be contemporary spirituality—helping to create new and innovative experiences to meet the needs of our ever more diverse and active congregation. These initiatives might include embodied practices such as yoga and chant, mindfulness and contemplative practice, reflective text study, earth-based Jewish practice, and Musar.

While clergy transitions can be challenging, we are excited about the future. Our current clergy and this moment in the life of the synagogue present a wonderful opportunity to move forward in our mission of being the “Center of Jewish Life.” If you have questions or thoughts you would like to share with us, please be in touch with Marty, Mia, Cantor Goldberg or Rabbi Arnowitz. We will post the latest information about candidates and visits on wjcenter.org.

ON PLANNING AHEAD

Make a sad event a bit easier to bear...
Consider making arrangements now, before there is an urgent need. The WJC Cemetery Association oversees our beautiful and convenient cemetery.

For information, please contact one of us:
Miles Federman: 914-698-0861
Julie BenAvram: 914-220-2433
Sol Israel: 212-481-9777
Jill Caslin: 914-698-6614
Ellie Rosenberg: 914-967-4908
Walter Reichman: 914-834-5029
A Centennial Celebration Announcement

JILL CASLIN

Tu B’shvat Model Seder For Adults
Wednesday, January 23, 2002
8 pm in the Youth Lounge

Through song, story, and ritual, Rabbi Mickey Stanger, Cantor Alan Sokoloff, Irene K. Seff and Terri Trieger will guide us through a new tradition based on 17th Century Jewish mysticism.

35¢ per person. $5.00 for seniors.
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with thanks to Rabbi Arnowitz for making
Jonathan Frieman and Olivia Tane’s
auf ruf so special
From Janie & Adam Frieman

In honor of...
Rabbi Arnowitz’s Installation as
Senior Rabbi of WJC
From Ellen & Jason Winch

In memory of...
Martin Frieman
From Robert & Maria Saxson
Shirley Fischer
From Jay and Francine Fischer
Libbija Golden
From Barbara Navick
Gloria Frankel
From Sharon Silver

with thanks to Rabbi Arnowitz for his support
during a difficult time. In memory of
Martin Frieman
From Leslie Porosoff

Cantor’s Fund
In honor of...
Rhythm & Ruach and Simple & Soulful Services
From Elisa Nemrow

with thanks to Cantor Goldberg for making
Jonathan Frieman and Olivia Tane’s
auf ruf so special
From Janie & Adam Frieman

with thanks to Cantor Goldberg for his support
during a difficult time. In memory of
Martin Frieman
From Leslie Porosoff

General Fund
with appreciation for this year’s
Hanukkah celebration
From Sue McKay

In appreciation...
From Ed & Andrea Rosenbaum

In memory of...
Martin Frieman
From Adam & Loryn Halpern

Library Fund
In memory of...
Joram Wurmund
From Arlene Ratza

Marian & Walter Reichman
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From Lenny Queen

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In memory of...
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From Judy & Howard Zweig

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From Stuart & Micky Gilbert

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In memory of...
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In honor of...
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From Sarah Becker & Robert Zimmerman

Passover Fund
In memory of...
Martin Freiman
From Leonard & Karen Fox
Kathleen Neils

Rabbi Segelman’s Discretionary Fund
with thanks for helping to bring meaning
to our lives in 2019
From Bob Marion, Beth Schoenbrun & Family
In appreciation...
From Hendra & Barry Schwartz

Donation From...
Shira & David Weinstein
In memory of...
Joan Levin
From Amy Kris
Shirley Fischer
From Jay & Francine Fischer
Dorothy Shapiro
From Shari & Amie Baum
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From Myra Harris
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Frieman
From Leslie Porosoff
Rabbi Arnowitz’s Discretionary Fund
In appreciation of Rabbi Arnowitz’s
Mitzvot Initiative
From Jeffrey & Nina Kravetz

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Early Childhood Center registration is now open for the 2020-21 school year.

Summer 2020 camp registration is now open.

Forms can be picked up in the ECC office and accessed online via www.wjcenter.org/early-childhood

A history of excellence... Revitalized for today's children

The Review in Review

Clergy and the ECC
Rabbi Arnowitz and Cantor Goldberg regularly attend ECC classes. See Page 6 for more info.

The Mitzvot Continue!
Our Sisterhood and the Stoltz family brought breakfast to the Mamaroneck Police Department over the holidays.

Jewish and Proud
January 5, Rabbi Arnowitz and WJC members attended the Solidarity March in New York City to take a stand against anti-Semitism.

WJC Goes to India
India has a long history of welcoming Jews, free to practice their religion, alongside their Hindu, Muslim, Christian, and Buddhist neighbors, for thousands of years. In January, WJC members joined Rabbi and Marla Segelman to see the capital city of Delhi, wondrous Agra and the Taj Mahal, the Pink City of Jaipur, the port of Kochi with its “Jewtown,” and bustling Mumbai.