



Rabbi's Message



As I write, we are in the midst of the High Holidays and themes of t'filah, prayer, t'shuvah, turning, and tz'dakah, acts of charity and justice echo loudly in my ears. So, just as I did a few years ago, I have chosen to share with you this reflection upon them; this one from Rabbi Elie Spitz, of Congregation B'nai Israel in Tustin, CA, as printed in *Jewels of Elul V: Inspirations on the Art of Forgiving*:

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel said that "We should live our lives as if painting a work of art."

When I first read this as a new rabbinical school student, I felt troubled. Before beginning my studies, I had wrestled with thoughts of suicide. I was aware that my compulsive self-endangerment and lies had caused enormous pain to those closest to me. Now, out of the hospital and on the slow path of healing, I felt like damaged goods. My artwork had smudges.

Years later, I read that infrared photographs of the Mona Lisa revealed that Leonardo da Vinci had repainted parts of his masterpiece. "Aha," I thought, "we can repaint."

Each relationship provides a canvas. Where we have failed our children or our life partners, we can repaint or fill in the canvas. Repair is often adding a bit more love, steadiness, or attention to make up for past conflict, neglect, or foolishness. Like a work of art, our relationships need the perspective of a full canvas, allowing us to appreciate the dark lines, drab patches, at the bright colors. These different moods and moments can be part of a coherent, attractive whole.

The meaning of the word teshuvah is 'to return.' This is the season for teshuvah. We can re-envision, revise and augment the canvases of our lives. We can make them more whole, more holy, more evocative of an embracing smile with each act, with each stroke of color." (Spitz, Rabbi Elie, *Jewels of Elul V: Inspirations on the Art of Forgiving*, Pg. 16)

Wishing you all a meaningful and joyous Sukkot and Simchat Torah celebration!

Rabbi Carmit Harari

Presidents' Message

by Sherman Friedman and Sherry Dieckman

Kol Nidre Address

5783

L'Shana Tovah and welcome to 5783 as we celebrate the High Holidays together, both here in person or virtually on Zoom. As I look around the room, I see faces that have been familiar to me for decades. We have been young parents who together have watched our children grow into teenagers, then college students, and then parents themselves. This past year, we have celebrated the B'nai Mitzvah and confirmations of several of these children of our friends, as we have watched the change from generation to generation. L'dor v'dor—how familiar are those words to us? We sing them in our prayers, but how often do we think about the meaning? The full prayer in Hebrew is:

נִקְדִּישׁ קְדוּשַׁתְּךָ נְצָחִים וְלִנְצַח גְּדֻלָּתְךָ נִגִּיד וְדוֹר לְדוֹר, וְעַד לְעוֹלָם יְמוּשׁ לֹא מִפִּינוּ אֱלֹהֵינוּ וְשִׁבְחֶךָ

Transliteration: L'dor va-dor na-geed gad'lekh-ha ul'netz-akh netz-akh-eem ke'dooshat'kha nak'deesh v'sheev -cha-kha El-o-hei-nu mee-pee-nu lo ya-moosh lay'o-lam va-ed.

Which means: "To all generations we will declare Your greatness, and for all eternity proclaim Your holiness. Your praise, O God, shall never depart from our lips."

This is a pretty straightforwardly religious use of the term. Put another way, l'dor v'dor is "the responsibility of passing on spiritual knowledge and cultural traditions from generation to generation for the purpose of sustaining the customs, heritage, and collective memory of the Jewish people." Let us think about our responsibilities here at Shir Tikvah for enabling the continuity of l'dor v'dor.

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, in his book, "Judaism's Life-Changing Ideas", speaks about this idea of generativity when he discusses the parsha we read this past Shabbat: Vayelekh. In this parsha, Moses is nearing the end of his life. Although "his eye was undimmed and his natural energy unbated" (Deut.34:7), Moses knew it was time to hand the leadership over to someone else, in this case Joshua. Rabbi Sacks relates this first to Erik Erikson's idea of the next to last of the life stages. Erikson argues that in the latter part of our lives, "many people's perspective changes. They begin thinking about legacy, about what will outlive them. Their focus often shifts from self to others. They may devote more time to family, or community, or care or voluntary work. ...They make commitments to others. They ask themselves: How can I contribute to the world? What trace will I leave on those who will live on after me? What, in the world, is better because of me?" Rabbi Sacks then discusses David Brooks' concept of the second mountain. Many of us, when we were young, chose a mountain that metaphorically we wanted to climb. We had career ambitions, family aspirations, and personal ideals or visions. Some were achieved, some were changed, and some were lost. However, at a certain point in our life, we "identified a second mountain we wanted to climb. This mountain was not about achieving but about giving....It was spiritual, moral; it was about devoting yourself to a cause or giving back to the community. It is often, he says, a yearning for righteousness, an inner voice that says, 'I want to do something really good with my life.'"

During this time of the High Holy Days, we have spent time on reflection and introspection. What can we do to improve the lives of others? What values will we pass on to future generations? Karen Lewin discusses this in an essay, "The Value of l'dor v'dor." Proverbs 31:16 states, "She considers a field and buys it, and with the profit of it she plants herself a vineyard." However, this vineyard does not just contain the seeds for fruit; it contains, "seeds of love, seeds of hope, seeds of hard work, seeds of responsibility, seeds of patience." This has become a vineyard "of values from which future generations will glean. The value of l'dor v'dor—from generation to generation—links our history with that of the past and the future.

Judaism places great importance on memory. When we remember what came before us, and embrace the knowledge gained from those who came before us, all of our stories become as one. L'dor v'dor not only means knowing the history of our people and learning from that history but also learning about and learning from the history of our own families and communities. It is our family that provides the foundations for the lessons we learn. However, it is the responsibility of the entire community to bring up the next generation. We give and live and work and plant not only for our own benefit but for that of those who will come after us, members of our community and beyond. Tradition teaches that we must leave the world a little bit better than we found it—that the continuity of our people, the stewardship of our earth, the health and safety of all humanity are, in part, our personal obligation. We must ensure a good and fitting inheritance for those who will come after us."

With this in mind, what do you want your legacy, your second mountain to be? We hope that you will consider Shir Tikvah, and that the seeds you plant not only be those of money, but also those of time. This past year has brought more challenges as we have worked to bring our community back to life after the pandemic. We started conducting our services in person, as well as on Zoom. The ritual committee met frequently during this past year to develop a plan that would help make services accessible to everyone. We had the equipment from the past year's Zoom services, but now we needed people to help operate the camera, to let people into the meeting room, to take care of problems, such as when we lost connections at the Conservative Rosh Hashanah service. Ah, yes, services—we need people not only to attend the services, but also to participate in them. We now have Shabbat morning services on a rotating schedule: Conservative service, Reform Service, Conservative service, combined service—all meeting at 9:45 AM. As we have stated before, one of the many benefits of our congregation is that we can attend both Reform and Conservative services. We have been able to celebrate holidays together and even had a delicious Shir Tikvah seder for the second night of Passover. This would not have happened if we did not have the help of volunteers, many of whom belong to WoST, the Women of Shir Tikvah. Volunteers have been essential to all of our activities, from arranging the Oneg and Kiddish that you enjoy after services, to planning entertainment and educational activities, to contacting those who are homebound, to making a minyan. We have many committees that not enable these events to happen, but also to make everything seem easy. All of these committees welcome new participants who are willing to contribute their energy, their time, their ideas. Some of these committees include ritual, house and grounds, technology, entertainment and education. The ad book committee needs your help with both time and money. Have you solicited ads from local businesses? Have you purchased an ad? Assembling and distributing the ad book also requires time. This year, we opened up our religious school to in-person learning and had fun doing so. Since our philosophy is learning through experience, we had games, field trips, craft projects, and cooking. The students participated in Shabbat services, which left all of us kvelling at the talented group of students we have. Another committee that requires time and energy is our fund-raising committee. As you know, this year we are planning a celebration to honor Rabbi Harari's tenth year here leading us through a morass of changes. When she began, she thought the only complications would be that she was working with two different congregations: one, Reform and one, Conservative. First we began meeting in one building, then we consolidated to form a new congregation, and finally we adjusted to living through a pandemic. How she managed to keep us functioning and to keep her sanity through all that is, indeed, testimony to her leadership skills. Please join the 10th Anniversary planning committee, as we need your help.

A Kol Nidre speech must follow the traditions of previous generations, so we will now talk about money. Our dues covers only part of our expenses. In order to continue with our excellent and entertaining programming, we need your contributions. Am I now starting to sound like a public radio announcer? If so, let me continue. How much do you spend on a special coffee or ice cream treat? I would like to ask you to forego just one a week and contribute that amount to Shir Tikvah. In Act IV, scene 2, Richard III says, "I am not in the giving vein today." Do not be like Richard III; he was willing to trade his kingdom for a horse. I am just asking you to trade a Starbucks coffee for a Shir Tikvah donation. If you have not sent in your Kol Nidre card yet, please send it in soon. If you have lost yours, please call Kay and she will send you a new one. If you have already sent yours in but wish to donate more, we will accept it.

My co-president and I have many people to thank, starting with you, our understanding and generous congregants and with Rabbi Harari, for her leadership through these many challenges. We thank the governing board, who represents many years of dedicated service and consul. We thank the committee members who have put in many hours of work. We thank Bob and Kay for keeping us functioning. We thank Rabbi Zukrow for leading the Reform service. We also would be amiss if we did not thank Carole and Janet, our ritual vice-presidents, for all their work over the past several months in preparing these services. We also want to thank Gayle Weil for ensuring that the Reform services ran efficiently. Valerie Nicholson has been a wonderful addition to lead our choir. Our choir continues to dedicate many hours to enhance our enjoyment of High Holiday services. Finally, we thank our spouses, Ron and Ruth, who have tolerated all the phone calls, meetings, and errands we run as part of our presidential duties.

As I mentioned before, Karen Lewin writes about the planting of seeds. This past Sunday, our religious school students had a Rosh Hashanah seder. As part of that, they examined many fruits and vegetables, one being the pomegranate.

"According to the rabbis, the pomegranate has 613 seeds, the number of mitzvot in the Torah. The direct translation of mitzvot is commandments. We often think of them more as deeds that are rooted in kindness and justice. " Please plant your seeds, your legacy, this Yom Kippur as you give to your community and the generations to come. And when you decorate your sukkah next week, please think about the people from your past or present who created a legacy for you.

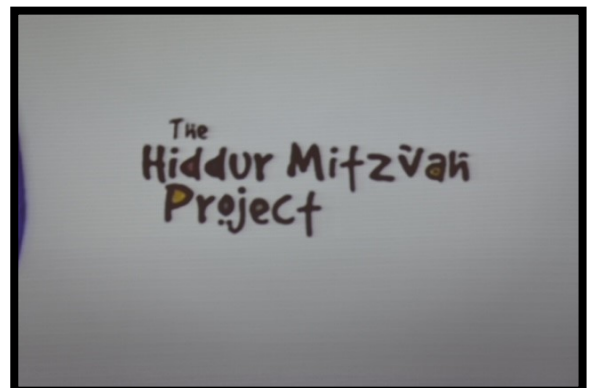
From both of us to all of you: A happy, healthy, and sweet year 5783!

Sherman and Sherry



STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN JCC MITZVAH MINI-GRANT

On September 18th our students attended a Hiddur Mitzvah Project sponsored by Joliet Jewish Congregation!





D'Var Torah by Joshua Bloomberg

Bar Mitzvah held on Saturday, September 3rd, 2022

Welcome and Shabbat Shalom. Thank you all for being here to celebrate my becoming of a Jewish adult. This is a really important day for me.

My Torah portion is named Shoftim. It is about Moses telling the people of Israel a long list of rules for them to set up their society. While these rules were written a long time ago, they are still relevant today.

My portion includes the line Tzedek, Tzedek, Terdof which means, "Justice, justice you shall pursue." This line has been made famous by the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg. What I have learned from this portion is there are many rules to create a society or nation. An example is the Constitution of the United States, and Freedom of Speech.

I have my very own example with my cabin at camp, as we run our own society there. The first rule is you need to follow is the tax of gum and water flavoring. This tax helps fund our casino, and our elaborate parties.

The second rule is no destroying the cabin, the cabin is our sacred place just like our homes. Bug spray exterminations are permitted.

The third rule is, no punishment without a fair trial. The fairness of these trials will decide the fate of your gum. Little did we know, the rules from our cabin society, were spelled out by Moses, except his were more about death, dying, sacrifices, and how justice shall be pursued. Not gum and water flavoring!

Because of these rules our cabin society is still intact. Our cabin society is teaching us lessons for the future.

Justice is a really big thing of importance for me. Justice is important to me because I think everyone should be heard because I want to be heard. Everyone's opinion matters to me. But I learned that fair and equal are not always the same. An example is in the Book Series the Hunger Games. In district 13, based on your weight and age you get a certain amount of food. The distribution of this food isn't equal, but it is fair. This shows fair and equal are not the same because if it was equal, everybody would get the same amount of food.

I believe that fairness should apply to everyone. I can support fairness by insuring that everyone is heard. Being a Bar Mitzvah gives me more privileges, like being able to have an aliyah to the Torah. I get to have more independence and more responsibility. I now take responsibility to help pursue justice by making sure everyone is heard. So when someone has an opinion, I will listen to it.

For my mitzvah project I sold shirts that said "Home" and I donated the money to the Beber Camp Annual Fund. This fund helps bring more awesome stuff to camp like corcls!

(Well, those aren't so awesome, but still!) This fund also can improve stuff that we already have, like the water filtering and adding more stuff to the aqua park! Or fixing damaged ski boats that... bumped. If you know, you know!

Camp means so much to me because camp is like my second home. My friends have become my second family. It's always the people that make the place, not the place that makes the people. Because of Beber I have long lasting friendships for the rest of my life.

I would like to thank my mom and my dad for supporting me in every way. I also want to thank my brother for his help and Uber service. Thanks to Ivy for barking her way to help me. Thank you to the Rabbi and Vivian for helping me learn the Hebrew for this. Thank you to my grandpa for listening to me practice, and finally thank you all being here to support and celebrate with me and Shabbat Shalom!

Joshua Bloomberg



School News

Both Sunday School and Hebrew School began this past month with excitement and fun. For our first Sunday School class, we played "Meshugana Games." The students competed in different events which required them to perform or answer questions or find information (without their phones) about different Jewish topics. The following Sunday, we all met at Joliet Jewish Congregation for a JUF mini-grant project. They made their own mezuzahs, complete with kosher scrolls. They received instruction via Zoom from the renowned Jewish artist, Gary Rosenthal. Last week, we had the privilege of having Rabbi Harari's father join us for a Rosh Hashanah seder, during which we tasted different foods while exploring the meaning and tradition of the holiday. The activity was sweetened by having some home-baked apple pie by Ms Macey, for which she used apples from her own back yard. During Hebrew School, Ms Fefferman, as always, used many different activities to review what they had learned last year and to prepare for the High Holy Days.

Sherry Dieckman

Women of Shir Tikvah News

by Gayle Weil



What Does the Women of Shir Tikvah (WoST) Do For the Temple?

Many people ask what our sisterhood (Women of Shir Tikvah) does for the temple. We do a lot and serve as one pillar of the organization and as a training post for temple leadership.

WoST takes an active role in the congregation. We chair or work on various committees. Our members serve on the Board of the congregation. A number of our former sisterhood presidents have gone on to hold key positions on the temple board. And we have had members who have served on district boards and national boards of WRJ.

We sponsor Oneg Shabbats after Friday night services. We maintain supplies in the kitchens. We sell Jewel cards to the congregation. We send Tributes for life cycle events. We send Holiday Greetings to the congregation by publishing them in This Week and the monthly bulletin. Our Sisterhood members work on fundraising for the temple.

We organize and host the temple's Community Second Seder. We wrote the Haggadah we use. We do our own cooking.

We sell challahs and special treats for the High Holidays. We have had food sales from Romanian Kosher and baked goods from Shalom Bakery, and we have done these activities without keeping any profits for ourselves.

We have sponsored many book reviews. We have applied for grants from JUF for an author's talk, making a golem and making our own Tallit. This year we are sponsoring a concert of Jewish music with Cantor Cory Winter. This summer we sponsored a PJ Library event for preschoolers. We invited our community to bring their grandchildren for a story/song session. We will continue this project throughout this year.

In the past we have provided camp scholarships for students needing assistance to attend our camps.

As you can see, we do quite a bit for our Shir Tikvah community.

Additionally, the Women of Shir Tikvah (WoST) is affiliated with the Midwest District of the Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) and the Women's League of Conservative Judaism. There are many activities for us to participate in. WRJ has had two programs on Zoom that have introduced us to the Jews of Australia and Latin America. We are planning a third program for the winter. We donate to the WRJ's YES fund which offers scholarships to aspiring rabbis and cantors among other things. Our WRJ dues help the Jewish Braille International which provides large print prayer books for congregations, and it supports the URJ camps and the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

The Women's League of Conservative Judaism has many programs on their website as well.

When someone asks what Sisterhood does, you can honestly say that we do quite a bit for our temple community. We have monthly board meetings which are open to members. Check the temple calendar. All are welcome!

OCTOBER SERVICE SCHEDULE

The following is a list of service times for the month of October.

Week One: Conservative Service

October 1 at 9:45 am

Week Two: Reform Service

October 8 at 9:45 am

Week Three: Conservative Service

October 15 at 9:45 am

Week Four: Combined Reform and Conservative Service

October 22 at 9:45 am

Week One: Conservative Service

October 29 at 9:45 am

**Every Friday night a Reform Services will be
held at 7:30 pm**



Women of Shir Tikvah Holiday Greetings

Rayna Adler

Susan and Barry Bayer and Family

The Bloomberg Family

Karen A. Chambers

Lawrence & Barbara Cohan

Sherry & Ron Dieckman

DeeDee DuBrow and Family

Charlotte Fox

Harlene and Irwin Friedman

Ruth & Sherman Friedman

Miriam Garbow and Family

Jean Gilbert

Debbie & Dan Greenberg

Rabbi Carmit Harari

Susan Silver Johnson

Bea Kamen

Jack Levitt

Judy and Rich Lieb

Marcia Lippert

Judy Lohr-Safcik

Sharon and Henry Lorsch

Macey Family, Donelle, Aaron & Arielle

Joan Mahler

Fran Moeckler

Bonnie Mosbacher

Rori Narter and Family

Rabbi Shalom & Dalia Podwol

Ed & Evelyn Rappaport

Ron and Alene Rutzky

Judy Lohr-Safcik

Barb and Gary Schwarz

Diane Schwab

Jerry and Penny Shnay

Jordan & Leslie Sigale

Bev and Brad Sokol

Harriet and Sherman Susman

Jodie and Jeff Virene

Cheryl Warshaw

Gayle Weil and Family

Helen Wolkow



SUKKOT, SH'MINI ATZERET, AND SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE TIMES

Monday, Oct. 10th- Reform First Day of Sukkot Festival Service at Shir Tikvah
9:45 am (ZOOM link available)

Tuesday, Oct. 11th- Conservative Second Day of Sukkot Festival Service at Shir Tikvah
9:45 am (ZOOM link available)

Monday, Oct. 17th- Combined Reform and Conservative Sh'mini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah Festival Service, including Yizkor at Shir Tikvah
9:45 am (ZOOM link available)

Monday, Oct. 17th- Conservative Erev Simchat Torah Service- Shir Tikvah will join Beth Israel (CBI), 535 Progress Ave, Munster, IN 46321
7:00 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 18th- Conservative Erev Simchat Torah Service- Shir Tikvah will join Beth Israel (CBI), 535 Progress Ave, Munster, IN 46321
10:00 am

SERVICE TIMES

October 7

7:30 pm Reform Service

October 8

9:45 am Reform Service

Parashat Haazinu

Torah Reading: Deuteronomy 32:36-52

Haftarah: 2 Samuel 22:1-51

October 14

7:30 pm Reform Service

October 15

9:45 am Conservative Service

Shabbat Chol Hamo'ed Sukkot

*Torah Reading: Exodus 33:12-34:26 and
Numbers 29:26-31*

Haftarah: Ezekiel 38:18-39:16

October 21

7:30 pm Reform Service

October 22

9:45 am Combined Reform & Conservative

Parashat Bereshit

Torah Reading: Genesis 1:1-2:3

Haftarah: (Sephardic) Isaiah 42:5-21

October 28

7:30 pm Reform Service

October 29

9:45 am Conservative Service

Parashat Noach

Torah Reading: Genesis 6:9-8:14

Haftarah: (Sephardic) Isaiah 54:1-10

**see page 11 for Sukkot/ Sh'mini and Simchat
Torah service times**

Candle Lighting and Havdalah Times

Homewood, IL

Oct. 7 Candle Lighting— 6:03 pm

Oct. 8 Havdallah- 7:02 pm

Sun., Oct. 9 Festival Candle Lighting- 5:59 pm

Mon., Oct. 10 Candle Lighting- 6:58 pm

Tues., Oct. 11 Holiday Ends- 6:57 pm

Oct. 14 Candle Lighting— 5:52 pm

Oct. 15 Havdallah- 6:51 pm

Sun., Oct. 16 Festival Candle Lighting— 5:48 pm

Mon., Oct. 17 Candle Lighting— 6:48 pm

Tues., Oct. 18 Holiday ends- 6:46 pm

Oct. 21 Candle Lighting— 5:41 pm

Oct. 22 Havdallah— pm

Oct. 28 Candle Lighting— 5:31 pm

Oct. 29 Havdallah— pm

OCTOBER TRIBUTES

General Fund

Elliott Yurman in Memory of Judie Yurman

Jean Gilbert in Memory of Jack Gilbert

David Schoeneman in Memory of Bessie Schoeneman

Carrie & Jerry Tenny in Memory of Zelda Kushner

Shari Cohen and Bob Mayer in Memory of Frances Mayer

Shari Cohen and Bob Mayer in Honor of Joshua Bloomberg Bar Mitzvah

Jeffrey, Bettie, Barbara, Melissa Gilbert in Memory of Linda Gilbert

Laura Berliner and Jacob Eisenwasser in Memory of Molly Berliner

Jan Heiss in Memory of Carl Gobovitch

Ida Raff in Memory of Rebeca Faynshteyn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aspy, Jr. and Arlene Wolf for Celia-Ann Toll Memorial

Choir Fund

Evelyn Rosen in Memory of Louis Rosen

Gary & Barb Schwarz in Memory of Paula Buschke

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Linda & Peter Wilkins in Memory of Marilyn Himmel

Donelle Macey in Memory of Joyce Macey

Sarah Smason in Memory of Rebecca Yellen

Sarah Smason in Memory of Marvin Smason

Sarah Smason in Memory of Lillian Smason

Ron & Alene Rutzky in Memory of Jules Rutzky

Debbie & Dan Greenberg in Memory of Jonathan Greenberg

Paulette Williams, Francine Voight, Lawrence Wolfson, Jeanine Novak & Families in Memory of Leo & Pauline Wolfson

David Stein in Memory of Rolf Stein

Dory & Larry Machtinger in Memory of Max Diamant

Elliott Greenberg in Memory of Jonathan Greenberg

Roz & Oren Conway in Memory of Anne Conway

Richard Kaplan in Memory of Max Kaplan

October Sisterhood Tributes

Ruth & Sherman Friedman to Brian & Robin Latman in Honor of Rachel's Bat Mitzvah

Ruth & Sherman Friedman to Amy & Rick Bloomberg in Honor of Josh's Bar Mitzvah

Sisterhood Board to Rabbi Len & Karen Zukrow in Honor of the birth of Grandson

Gayle Weil to Rabbi Len & Karen Zukrow in Honor of the birth of Grandson





Damien Munson	October 2
Richard Kaplan	October 3
Barry Sturm	October 6
Cookie Marks	October 6
David Golland	October 10
Lucille Wolf	October 11
Ellen Stone	October 15
Marianne Switt	October 16
Miriam Garbow	October 16
Joel Kaufman	October 17
Ernie Ratowitz	October 17
Barry Marks	October 18
Scott Wolf	October 19
Taffy Mack	October 19
Janet Muchnik	October 22
Jeff Gilbert	October 23
Keigh Malis	October 23
Richard Leib	October 27
Rabbi Carmit Harari	October 28
Steve Altman	October 29
Laura Berliner Eisenwasser	October 29
Sara Marks	October 31



Marianne & Stuart Switt October 25

OCTOBER YAHRZEIT LIST

09/30/2022

Jeanne Bayer
Beckie Bergman
Nathan Blair
Nathan Blau
Rodess Blitstein
Devora Brand
Mildred Brazzale
Anne Conway
Bessie Epstein
Jack Gilbert
Phil Graubart
Jonathan Greenberg
Louise Greilsheim
Martin Hersh
Edna M. Hirsch
Leo Kushner
Matt Langer
Rose Lee
Herbert M. Levy
Louis Lipschutz
Stan Lustig
Morris Malmed
Kathinka Mathias
Isadore Mednick
Elizabeth Meno
Jim Mollin
Harry Platt

Frances Louise Rodgers
Jacob Salk
Harry Satzman
Robert Schmidt
Bessie Schoeneman
Setty Schroeder
Alfred Silverman
Emmy Speier
Fern Sporn
Eric Stern
Linda Turman
Norman Weil
Gerald Werner
Rae Zelkowitz

10/07/2022

Annie Abrams
Josef Altman
Eliahu Ariel
Leonard Becker
Aida Berenfeld
William Blonsky
Sanford Brown
David Cohn
Max Diamant
Sol C. Engelberg
Carlye Friedman
Leonard Friedman
Philip Friedman

Ben Garbow
Beatrice Gottfried
Judith Greenberg
Libby Grossman
Ethel Haas
Erwin Held
Vernon Heusmann
Alice A. Kraft
David Levy
Eve Lewin
Lena Marks
Irene Reznick
Sylvia Riffer
Betty Rosenstein
Beatrice Rothschild
Rose Rubenstein
Edith Sadowsky
Harry W. Schuchter
Carol Somerman
Dr. Martha Spitzer
Herman Tersch
Harold Weiner
Jacob Winkelman

10/14/2022

Bernard Alpert

Joseph Barch

Rose Buntman

Rose Cohen

Rebecca Faynshteyn

Abe Feldman

Eric Friessner

Bertha Glaser

Mindelle Goodfriend

Israel Gubitz

Theodore Herbstman

Abe Jacobson

Bertha Jendlin

Ethel Kaminsky

Trude Kimmel

Seymour Lacob

David Lebold

Lillian Rauch

Joyce Rosenfeldt

Lillian Rosinger

Lucy Rothman

Betty Russel

Pearl Rutzky

Hellen Sher

Boris Shnay

Charles Silverman

Benjamin Teplitsky

Erwin Walcoff

Tillie Warren

Shirley Weinberg

David Wolfson

Leo Wolfson

Samuel Wolfson

10/21/2022

Morris Berliner

Tillie Blitzstein

Sylvia Blustein

Willam A. Bode

Taube Bueler

Earl E. Cazell

Clara Englaender-Elend

Emanuel Ephron

Reuben Esrick

Sylvia Fox

Rose Frank

Sarah Gertzfeld

Mary Gilbert

Ben Glassman

Harry Harvey Gold

Harry Goldberg

Irving Green

Rose Goetz Hersh

Neil Higgins

Norton Himmel

Michael Hirschberg

Ludwig Hofman

Albert Johnson

Jean Johnson

Aaron Katz

Charles Kaufer

Bernard Kruglick

Estelle Levine

Ben Levitt

Nathan Manilow

Myrle (Sis) Messer

Jacob Rovell

Raynold Sandack

Noemi Schwarz

Arthur Settle

Louis Singer

Samuel Stark

Lewis Stone

Gustav Straus

Sopie Straus

Else Strauss

Jay H. Toll

Charles Treitler

Nellie Warfield

Max Weinberg

Norman Weinberg

Stuart Weisler

Samuel Yaffe

Bonnie Zand

10/28/2022

Robie Adler

Theo Adler

Isidor Altman

Ruth Arnoff

Henrietta Bernstein

Frances Bransky

Harold Brown

Manfred Buchsbaum

Harry P. Cohen

Clara Elend

Bessie Gaby

Osna Libby Ganz

Isidore "Jerry" Golland

Julian Goodfriend

Fannie Gordon

Neil Greenberg

Max Gutman

Rose Hirsch

Jane Komins

Judy Layne

Harry Machtinger

Emanuel Mercado

Viola Marienthal

Charles Marks

Adrienne Mathias

Alice Mosbacher

Matthew Platt

Norton Rosenbaum

Esther Rosenfeldt

Diana Samson

Hyman Shlosberg

Gerald Silver

Dena Sugar

Christopher Tejeda

Adolph Wagner

Emanuel Woolf

Anna Ostrow Yaffe

Gretel Yurman

Morris Zalman





MI SHEBERACH LIST

Stu Argentar	Millie Kruglick	Luke Turim
Melissa Aronesti	Mike Larks	Mia Waxman
Jeffrey Ayers	Carolyn Lassiter	Joel Weiss
Pam Bernstein	Diane Lorsch	Linda Wilkins
Cathy Burnett	Michael Lotz	Pat Wilkins
Gayla Cahan	Donelle Macey	Vera Wilkins
Eugene Cohen	Amy Nathan	Beckham Wilkins
Belta Gitel Bat Sima David	Rochelle Nyer	Margie Wuski
Reuven ben Feivel	Kelsye Orlich	
Marilyn Fleischer	Marty Rabinovitz	
Arnold Freifelder	Richard Sanchez	
Aaron Fuller	Johnny Schmit	
Amy Fuller	Sarah Schwartz	
Jackie Gilbert	Carol Spector	
Ginny Gilbert	Carrie Virene Spitz	
Ronnie Hamad	Todd Stein	
John Jenson	Loretta Sturm	
Linda Kelly	Carolyn Swierczyna	

Please notify the office at 708-799-4110 when someone is ready to come off the Mi Sheberach List.

Thanks!



A Better Life for Their Children

JULIUS ROSENWALD, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
AND THE 4,978 SCHOOLS THAT CHANGED AMERICA
PHOTOGRAPHS AND STORIES BY ANDREW FEILER
WITH A FOREWORD BY CONGRESSMAN JOHN LEWIS

Sunday, October 16th at 10 am

via ZOOM

with author, Andrew Feiler

Born to Jewish immigrants, Julius Rosenwald rose to lead Sears, Roebuck & Company in Chicago and turn it into the world's largest retailer. Born into slavery, Booker T. Washington became the founding principal of Tuskegee Institute. In 1912 the two men launched an ambitious program to partner with black communities across the segregated South to build public schools for African American children.

*Experience this amazing historical collaboration visually through photographs
and through stories by the people involved!*

THIS IS A FREE EVENT FUNDED BY JUF AND HOSTED BY SHIR TIKVAH.



Jewish United Fund  TOGETHER for GOOD

40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF LIFE GALA
Hosted by the National Foundation for Human Potential



The children of

Leo L. Wolfson

February 18, 1918 October 16, 2021

would like to invite you to join them in a

Celebration of Life

at

Shir Tikvah

on

Sunday, October 23rd at 1:30 pm

Call the office for the ZOOM link!



Come join our knitting (crochet, needlepoint) circle! Bring your current project OR make a project for someone in need.

Join us as we come together to catch up and maybe even learn some new skills!

Join us:

**Wednesday, October 26, at 1:30 pm
in person at Shir Tikvah**

Completed projects for someone in need will be donated to:

NCJW South Cook's Albine Gerson Layette project or

JUF TOV Volunteer Network's Nourish our Neighborhoods program

For more details: amybloomberg@juf.org





Cantor Cory Winter Concert

Sunday, November 6th

2:00 pm

Shir Tikvah, 1424 183rd St, Homewood, IL

Cantor Cory Winter, a native of Chicago, received his Bachelor's Degree in Music from the [University of Wisconsin--Madison](#) and his Master's Degree in Music from [Northwestern University](#), where he was assistant to Margaret Hillis, the renowned conductor of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. He was Chorus Master and Assistant Conductor of the Sacramento Opera for ten years. He founded and conducted the Bay Area Jewish Chorale for the Northern California Board of Cantors, of which he is a Past President.

Cantor Winter studied Chazanut with Max Janowski and Todros Greenberg and is a member of both the American Conference of Cantors and the Cantors Assembly. During his career, he has served both Reform and Conservative synagogues and seeks to combine the best of both traditions in his chanting.

As a soloist, Cantor Winter has appeared with several orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on numerous occasions. He appeared as soloist with the Oakland-East Bay Symphony in the *Sacred Service* by Ernest Bloch and received much critical acclaim. Most recently, he appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony in its June American Festival under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas.

Even with his extensive performing background, Cantor Winter's first love was teaching children and adults, especially B'nai Mitzvah.

Refreshments will be served.

To Register call the office at 708-799-4110

Or go to: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1OhjoAt1LgRSxIAoOfwZzYzaCLJckhFBryBpC3RfPqvA>



A partner with Jewish United Fund in serving our community,



UPCOMING EVENTS



About Gary Rosenthal

Since the early 1970s, Gary Rosenthal has been sculpting in welded metals. Along with his team of talented craftspeople, Gary is well known for creating the most unique Judaic art in the United States. He derives his inspiration from the rich history of the Jewish people that teaches us it's a blessing - a mitzvah - to make beautiful, functional art.

for ADULTS ONLY

JUF MINI-GRANT PROGRAM presents Candlestick Project

Create a One-of-a-Kind Gary Rosenthal *inspired*
Shabbat Candlestick
"a Partner with JUF in serving the community"

WHEN: Sunday, Oct 30, 1:00

WHERE: Joliet Jewish Congregation (JJC)
250 N. Midland, Joliet

WHO: Adult COMMUNITY MEMBERS of JJC & Shir Tikvah

WHAT: To create one personal unique Shabbat candlestick for two candles

WHY: Create a Judaic item signifying the beginning of Shabbat

LIMITED REGISTRATION

Please call the JJC office, (815) 741-4600 to register by OCT 15



SWIFT
SouthWest
InterFaith Team

South West Interfaith Team



Sharing Food and Faith

~ Open Dialogue ~

Interfaith Dinner

Christian, Muslim and Jewish Perspectives

DATE: Sunday, November 6, 2022

TIME: 5:30pm – Registration / 6:00 - 8:00pm – Program

PLACE: Presbyterian Church of Orland Park– Orland Park, IL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

Don't miss this unique & exciting Interfaith experience!

PRE-REGISTRATION & TICKETS REQUIRED!

Tickets on sale until Oct 31st – \$20 per person

Tickets not sold at the door.

Must be purchased through your Place of Worship.

Seats are limited so get your tickets right away!

**For Tickets,
contact:**

**Mohammed
Nofal**
708-253-2834

~ FOOD DRIVE ~

Bring along non-perishable food items to donate to Respond Now

Christians, Muslims and Jews Working Together for Respect... Understanding... Religious Harmony

SWIFT is a Non-Profit Organization made up of synagogues, churches & mosques located in the South & South-West suburbs of Chicago.

For information on SWIFT:

www.SWIFTinterfaith.org

(708) 253-2834

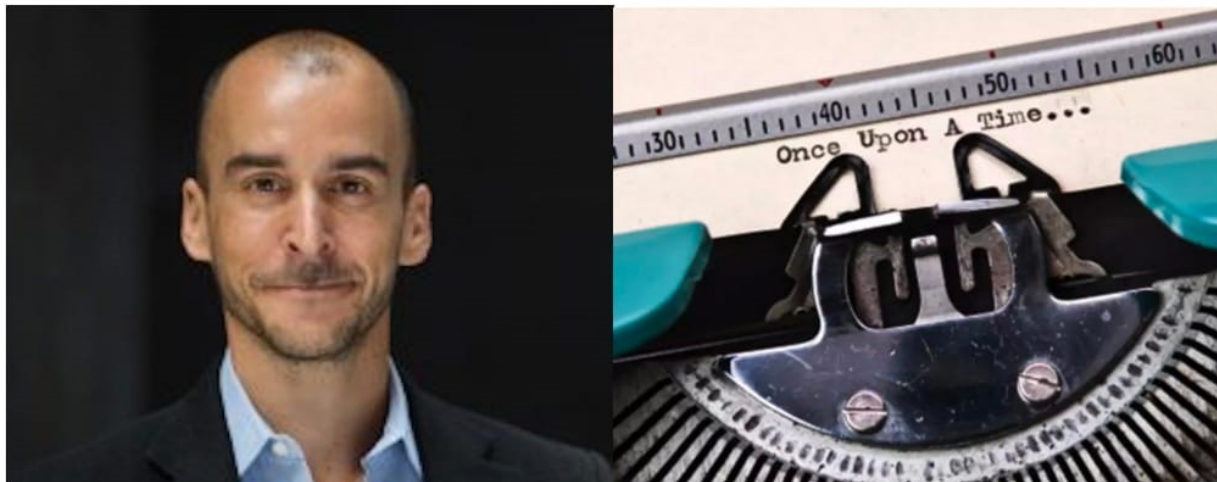
info@SWIFTinterfaith.org



"SWIFT South West Interfaith Team"



SPECIAL SERIES



JEWISH AMERICAN SHORT STORIES

Join Anthony Wexler, PhD for a virtual discussion class on Jewish American Short Stories. Dr. Wexler has done extensive study of Jewish literature.

Each week participants will receive the readings for the upcoming class.

Mondays via Zoom

Nov. 28, 2022

Dec. 5, 12, 19, 2022

TO REGISTER:

email Ilene Uhlmann, iuhmann@jccchicago.org,
or phone 708-287-7220

JCC Chicago is pleased to bring this program to our community through the South Suburban Mini-Grant Kehillah program. JCC Chicago is a non-profit organization inspired by Jewish values, bridging traditions and generations to create a more vibrant, connected community. JCC Chicago is a partner with the Jewish United Fund in serving our community. ©2022 JCC Chicago

October 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						<i>1</i> Conservative Service— 9:45 am
<i>2</i> Sunday School— 10am Kever Avot Service @ Beverly Cemetery — 2 pm	<i>3</i> WoST Board Meeting — 10:30 am	<i>4 OFFICE OPEN 10-2</i> Conservative Kol Nidre Service— 6pm Reform Kol Nidre Service— 7:30pm	<i>5</i> YOM KIPPUR OFFICE CLOSED <i>*see HH schedule for service times</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i> Reform Service— 7:30 pm	<i>8</i> Reform Service— 9:45 am
<i>9</i> SUKKOT EVE	<i>10</i> SUKKOT DAY 1 OFFICE CLOSED Reform Festival— 9:45 am	<i>11</i> SUKKOT DAY <i>2 OFFICE CLOSED</i> Conservative Festival— 9:45 am	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i> Reform Service— 7:30 pm	<i>15</i> Conservative Service— 9:45 am
<i>16</i> Sunday School— 10am “A Better Life” Mini- grant on ZOOM— 10 am	<i>17 OFFICE CLOSED</i> Combined Ref/Cons Sh'mi/ Atz Festival— 9:45am Cons Erev Simchat Torah Service @ CBI, Munster- 7 pm	<i>18 OFFICE CLOSED</i> Conservative Simchat Torah Service @ CBI, Munster, IN— 10 am	<i>19</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i> Flossmoor Book Club — 12 pm Reform Service— 7:30 pm	<i>22</i> Combined Reform & Conservative Service— 9:45 am
<i>23</i> Sunday School— 10am Leo Wolfson Memorial— 1:30 pm	<i>24</i> ZOOM Board Meeting— 8 pm	<i>25</i> Shalom Over50 (Klezmer Trio) 11am Hebrew School- 4:30pm Gr Prairie Singers- 7pm	<i>26</i> CJC Knitting Circle— 1:30 pm	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i> Reform Service— 7:30 pm	<i>29</i> Conservative Service— 9:45 am PJ Library— 11 am
<i>30</i> Sunday School— 10am	<i>31</i>					