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Sherry Rosen, Copy Editor

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
Please join us for our 2019 TJC Mid-Year Congregational Meeting Sunday, December 15 7:00 PM - Social Hall Hope to see you there!
Dear Friends,

At this time of year, I find that I am even more aware of the Jewish calendar and the regular passage of time. As the month of November begins, according the Jewish calendar we are also beginning the month of Heshvan. Heshvan is the eighth month in the Hebrew calendar and the only month in the Jewish calendar when no special days are observed. In the secular calendar, January 1 marks the first day of the first month of the new year. But in the Hebrew calendar the first month is Nisan, celebrating Passover in springtime and the beginning of our history as a people. Rosh Hashanah celebrates the creation of the world every autumn on the first day of the seventh month – Tishrei. Tishrei is a month filled with holy days: Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Sh’mini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah. To borrow the phrase from the Psalmist, in Tishrei our cup runneth over -- not so in Heshvan. Heshvan is the only month of the year that does not contain a single holiday.

There is a bit of a controversy as to whether the name of the month is actually Heshvan or Marheshvan. A common popular explanation is that Mar, which means “bitter” in Hebrew, was an appellation added to the original name to emphasize the bitterness of a month without any holidays. It is a cute explanation, but like many cute explanations, this one is probably not true. Scholars believe that some formulation of Marheshvan was probably the original name, and a derivative of the Akkadian word for eighth month. There are many rabbinic explanations for this, including from the rabbi known as the Pri Hadash (born in Livorno in 1659), who suggested that the Hebrew name Mar Cheshvan is based on the fact that it is the beginning of the rainy season in Israel. The Targum translated mar as a drop, as in the verse “Hen goyim k’mar midli – Behold, the nations are as a drop of [water from] a bucket” (Isaiah 40:15). As such, the name means the “rainy Heshvan,” and far from meaning bitter, mar connotes a month of blessed rain. Rather than read this explanation from our perspective living in North America with our own change of seasons happening as we speak, we should read this instead as if we are living in the Land of Israel, when the change of seasons is even more significant this time of year - going from the dry and climate of summertime to the much-needed rainy winter season.

Congregational rabbis have long been reluctant to characterize Heshvan as a bitter month. After the long holiday season which began with Rosh Hodesh Elul back on September 1, the “holiday” season is a wonderful but challenging time for synagogue professionals, and Heshvan is usually a welcome respite that is hardly bitter. But the Pri Hadash gives us yet another opportunity to consider this month’s unique status. Fall is seen by many as a sad time. It is associated with death and decay: the leaves fall, plants die, the weather turns cold and gloomy and soon the ground will be covered by snow.

But for those of us who have seen our share of falls and winters, we know that this is not a bitter time at all. These seasons not only bring with them beautiful scenes happening in nature as the leaves change colors and snow begins to cover the countryside, but we also accept that these seasons are necessary preparation for next year’s spring and summer. From a spiritual perspective, the turning inward that is represented by fall and winter is just as important as the turning outward that is typical of spring and summer. During the colder time of the year we often hibernate in order to cultivate the self, renew our inner energies, and nurture and nourish our souls so that when the warmth of summer sunshine returns we will have something that shines forth: a cultivated soul.

Heshvan begins the extended period between the festival of Sukkot just completed and the festival of Pesach that, God willing, we will be privileged to celebrate together in the spring. This is the longest stretch of the year without a major festival, lasting for nearly six months. In the meantime, during this extended period of time that begins with Heshvan, the spiritual seeds that were planted on the High Holy Days and on Sukkot have time to germinate and grow - so they will finally bear fruit in a few months in Nisan with our observance of Passover. The cycle of seasons mirrors a cycle in our souls; the transformation of the external world teaches us much about the transformation of our internal world. The summer has passed, the fall is here, and the winter will soon be upon us. There is work to be done inside our souls as we prepare and anticipate the renewal of life outside our souls. Bitter Heshvan? I think not. I wish you all a “rainy” Heshvan; a fruitful, fertile, prolific, abundant, rewarding, and effective fall and winter.

I hope to see you soon at TJC.

B’vracha,

Rabbi Adam Feldman • 609.921.0100 x203 • afeldman@thejewishcenter.org
More Ways to Connect with Your TJC Family in the New Year

If you haven't been on the high bima that we use in the Sanctuary on the High Holidays, you wouldn't believe what a spectacular view it provides of the congregation! One year ago, my first year as your cantor, I gazed out on the crowd. I saw lots of friendly, welcoming faces, but because I was so new to the community, I hadn't met most of the people out there in the congregation.

By contrast, after a little over one year here with our wonderful TJC family, the faces were just as friendly, but now, by contrast, I had formed deep connections with so many of you.

Here, one of my fantastic B'nai Mitzvah families. Over there, Kiddush lunch friends of all ages. And there, my fabulous Wednesday Night Singers, Religious School families and teachers, lay leaders, and my TJC staff partners.

With each person, I felt a warm connection, forged through sharing good times and bad, happy and sad.

In short, it was a year later, in an energetic, vibrant community family!

On the heels of that experience, I would like to alert you to some exciting new and continuing ways to make and deepen connections here at TJC in the New Year:

1. We'll be starting a brand new Kids Choir for Religious School 4th and 5th graders, and we'll be performing at special TJC events and at selected Friday night services. And this isn't just for the singers – parents, family members, and friends are warmly invited to sit in on the rehearsals.

2. I'll be teaching a new mini-course entitled “How to Feel More Comfortable in the Synagogue and with the Prayerbook.” Are you new to synagogue life, and to the prayerbook? Here's an opportunity, in a friendly and supportive (and non-judgmental!) environment, to learn how to feel comfortable in services and with the prayers. Everyone is invited!

3. Would you like to learn to read Torah and/or Haftarah, or learn to lead a part of the service? Mindy Langer and I are here to help in any and every way (actually, it’s one of our favorite parts of the job).

4. And if you already know how to read or lead, we are ALWAYS looking for you to step up. Adults, teens... we need you!

5. And of course, singing is one of the best ways to connect. Our Wednesday Night Singers (who magically transform into Friday Night and Holiday Singers) are always very happy to welcome new participants!

For more information on these opportunities, please contact me at cantorjeff@thejewishcenter.org or by cellphone at (347) 623-4228.

May the coming year be full of joy, fun, growth, and deepening connections in our TJC family!

Jeff Warschauer
THANK YOU

By the time this appears in our monthly TJC Newsletter, yontif will have concluded and we will be looking forward to our next holiday – Chanukkah. This is a fun time of the year. We have davened with our friends and family, enjoyed the warmth of being with our community in shul, and are now reveling in the vibrant colors and mild days of autumn. Given that this is New Jersey, I cannot guarantee the colors or mild days, but I can guarantee that we have a lot to be thankful for as we enter another cycle of the year.

On behalf of The Jewish Center Board of Directors, I’d like to thank many people and institutions for all they have done and continue to do for our synagogue:

- Rabbi Feldman and Cantor Warschauer for preparing and leading our spiritually fulfilling and meaningful services throughout the year but especially during the High Holidays;
- Rabbi Baird for leading the splendid davening at Riverside School on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur;
- Gil Gordon, Judi Fleitman, Kim Marks, and Ed Simon, who put in countless hours and energy to handle the logistics of our services, recruiting and training our Greeters/Ticket Checkers, and managing our security operations throughout the holiday season;
- Our fantastic office and building services staff, led by Sandy Wilson and Robert Torrez, who handled the myriad details associated with making sure congregants had tickets for the services, addressing building needs, setting up and arranging chairs at both locations, bringing equipment, the ark, and Torah scrolls to and from Riverside School, and masterfully handling all of the logistics throughout the days leading up to Rosh Hashanah and concluding with Sukkot;
- Sharon Diamondstein and Daryl Rothman, who prepared and led our engaging family and children’s services and made sure our youngest congregants were involved and enjoyed their time in shul over the holidays;
- The Princeton Police Department and the professionals at KStreet, who provided security “with a smile” – their demeanor and sensitivity enhancing our sense of safety while maintaining the warmth and spirituality that is characteristic of The Jewish Center;
- Arlene Opatut and the Social Action Committee, for organizing and managing the collection of food for Arm In Arm (more on this in another part of this bulletin);
- All laypeople who led davening and chanted Torah and Haftarah during various parts of the services, volunteered to be ushers, and served as Greeters/Ticket Checkers at each location.

And most of all, I want to thank you, my fellow congregants. This year, we implemented enhanced security protocols in response to what we see happening around the world. Frankly, we were concerned that the protocols would be disruptive, hamper our ability to maintain a warm and welcoming atmosphere, cause confusion, and result in dissatisfaction within the congregation. However, you made this work far beyond our fondest hopes. All of you cooperated with the protocols, were patient as we dealt with the inevitable kinks, and helped us to make the experience truly memorable. You even parked between the lines on the newly-striped gravel and corner lots. Remarkable!

B’shalom,

Randy Brett • president@thejewishcenter.org
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(Pre-concert talk and Q&A begins at 7:00, Concert at 8:00, Reception follows)

Join us for an inspiring, tuneful, and participatory concert of Italian-Jewish synagogue and folk song featuring the beloved singer, instrumentalist, actor, composer, and scholar **Enrico Fink**, accompanied by TJC’s own **Cantor Jeff Warschauer** and **Deborah Strauss**. Don’t miss this rare opportunity!

To purchase tickets, call The Jewish Center at 609-921-0100 or email Roni at vgarrison@thejewishcenter.org.

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Restoration of the Beit Midrash Library

Rabbi Bob Freedman

When the new building of The Jewish Center was finished in 1984, the Beit Midrash had been named but its shelves were empty. Congregant David Egger began the process of turning it into a place of study by donating money. Soon, printed *chumashim*, as well as Bibles in Hebrew and English, varieties of Torah commentary from Rashi to Nechama Leibowitz, prayer books for Shabbat and High Holy Days, volumes of the Mishnah, Talmud, and Midrash, and books of Jewish law all arrived to take their stations. Over the years, other generous congregants added to the collection until it was a fine small library, a quiet place to browse, to pray, or to convene small meetings while surrounded by the knowledge contained within those covers.

In the fall of 2018, however, rain penetrated the roof and all books had to be removed. They were packed into boxes and stored, first in the Children's Library and then on the stage of the Social Hall. There they slept while the Beit Midrash was cleaned and reassembled, new and sparkling.

Remembering the many happy and (I hope) productive hours I had spent in there reading, I volunteered to put the library back together. Joe Schwartz asked to join me, and over several weeks from January to March 2019 we sorted out the boxes and put books back into plain sight, ready and eager to be used again.

When you walk in, you will notice that some of the shelves are not full. That is because we culled duplicate books and repacked others that are no longer useful due to being either out-of-date or in poor condition. Their fate awaits future determination.

Look and read. Real treasures are there. Are you assigned to lead a Torah discussion or deliver a sermon? Try the Torah commentary of Moshe Alshich, one of the companions and students of the great mystic Yitshak Luria in late 17th-century Safed. If you want to know what that Hebrew word in the TaNaKh really means, consult the *New Hebrew Concordance of the Bible* (it's in Hebrew), or the *Hebrew and English Lexicon of the Old Testament* by Brown, Driver, and Briggs. Both are on the bottom of the middle shelf to the right of the door. Further to the right, up in the corner, is a slim coffee-table size photography book of a model of the desert sanctuary in full color. Around the middle of the back wall you will find *The Book of Legends* (*Sefer Ha-aggadah* in Hebrew), Bialik and Ravnitsky's monumental collection of the cream of Midrash. Of course the standard works are there too: prayer books, Torah with commentary, Bible interpretation of all kinds, Mishnah, Talmud, and Midrash.

Sadly though, none of the sets are complete. Volumes seem to have gone AWOL. Glaring in their absence are: *Anchor Bible* volumes from Genesis, Exodus, and Deuteronomy; from the *Arts Scroll Talmud*, Tractate Yoma, Volume 2 of Sanhedrin, tractate Avodah Zarah; from the *Steinsalz Talmud*, several volumes of both Hebrew and English translations. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please rescue it and return it.

Of course you could download much of this library to your tablet. But that falls far short of sitting in a quiet room with a book open before you, reading, and occasionally looking up to admire the beautiful pink cherry blossoms just outside. Enjoy!
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Sanford Starr and Sami Kahn

Mazal Tov To:

Sara and Steven Just on the birth of their grandson Jacob
Deb and Sam Morgenstern on the birth of their granddaughter Madison Joanna Leekoff
Steven Sheriff and Michele Alperin on the birth of their granddaughter Hannah Shaina Alperin-Sheriff
Joanne Fishbane, on the naming of her granddaughter Violet
Arlene Miller on the rabbinic ordination of Fred Miller
Jerry Neumann becoming President of The Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks
Vickie and Jeff Solomon on the birth of their grandson Andrew Michael
Susan and Gary Friedman on the baby naming of their granddaughter Emmanuelle Joy Fischer
Ziona Silverman on her special birthday
Mindy & Corey on the marriage of their son Micah to Danielle Winter
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Lisa and Mark Tobias on the birth of their grandson Matt

In Memoriam: We extend our deepest sympathy in remembering

Jerry Daniel z’l, brother of Fred Daniel (Vivian)

John Heckler z’l, brother-in-law of Marissa Treu (Jesse)

Tobias Namenson z’l, father of Leah Neufeld (Shawn)

Matty Shavel z’l, husband of Hedy Shepard Shavel and father of Jon (Ruth) and Douglas (Marcie) Shavel and father-in-law of Stephen Hudis

May their memories be for a blessing.
Thank you to all who contributed to our Kol Nidre Food Drive.

October 14, 2019

Rabbi Adam Feldman
& Randy Brett, President
The Jewish Center
Via Email

Dear Rabbi Feldman and Mr. Brett,
Arm In Arm thanks our good friends at The Jewish Center for joining in our efforts to end food instability for low-income neighbors. We are so grateful for the remarkable donation of 3,424 pounds of food collected at the recent Kol Nidre food drive. This generosity ensures that we are able to provide important resources and practical solutions for those we serve with our food pantry, home food delivery, and mobile pantry programs.

Beating your own record as our largest congregational food donation, TJC collected 409 pounds more than last year. Please know that hundreds of community members have greater food security as a result of your efforts.

We are grateful for your confidence in the work we do. With a shared commitment to our mission, and a determination to make positive changes in the lives of neighbors in need, we truly are better together!

Sincerely,

Carolyn Biondi
Executive Director
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Stage Upgrade By Peter M. Smith

For years the front face of the stage in the TJC Social Hall has been deteriorating: the veneer was peeling and blistering, the doors broken and loose, and the top edge worn down. There has been much talk of fixing it, but how and at what cost? The most economical approach was to reface the front with new PSA (pressure sensitive adhesive = sticky) veneer and repair the doors. So that’s what we did.

There is over 100 sq. ft of surface, so three large sheets of oak veneer were ordered. The doors were removed and repaired as needed, and the old veneer was either scraped off or sanded flush to the surface. Then new veneer was cut to shape and affixed to the doors over the old finish. It’s not perfect, but noticeably better. (I regret there are no before and after pictures.) The full-length top panel of the frontage, 1x34’ was similarly sanded and refaced, but obviously in place; likewise, the end panels. A cap of solid oak was applied to finish off the top edge. Two coats of polyurethane varnish, hand-rubbed, brought out the honey oak color and will protect the wood. Thanks to our custodian Marc for his help here. (Side note: this approach works very nicely for rejuvenating kitchen cabinets.) Finally, magnetic catches were used to keep the doors closed, yet they can be readily opened with a touch.

I believe everyone agrees that this project is a significant improvement. And if it soon becomes unremarked upon, that is just fine because this is how the frontage is meant to look.
Message From the Director of Congregational Learning

Dear Congregants,

As many of you may be aware, on October 4 Rabbi Feldman and I, along with renowned educator and song-leader Eliana Light, took nine of our #Sulam students on our first-ever retreat to a Shabbaton at Camp Galil in Ottsville, PA. Over that Shabbat, we discussed the importance of finding our own voices - and using them. Through the course of the weekend, we sang “I Have A Voice” by Elana Arian, and practiced using our voices as we discussed how to do so. Our students spoke about ending gun violence, helping the homeless, promoting prison reform, and other ideas. I was reminded again that we have so much to learn from our teens. Their insights as they shared not only what they would use their voices for on a global level, but also on a personal level, really gave me pause. I was moved, but not so surprised. I was challenged to think about how I would use my own voice.

As adults, we often get so caught up in our routines of work, family life, and our children's extra-curricular activities, that we forget that we too have voices. We can use our voices to effect change, whether it’s on a personal or more far-reaching level.

The magic, however, did not end there. Our amazing students left Princeton Friday afternoon not really knowing each other or what to expect from our time together, and came home truly as a community. They told me, quite proudly, that they worked together and changed the direction of the water in the creek at the camp. The creek wasn’t deep, and while I wasn’t there to watch as they worked, I can only imagine that they moved the rocks around to alter the direction in which the water flowed. The metaphor, in an already metaphor-rich Shabbat, was that even though we can use our voices individually to make a change, when we work together we can build relationships with new people and really alter the world around us.

We also had discussions about our own relationships with G!d and how those relationships vary both within and amongst us. We discovered that our own relationship with the Holy One can change as we go through a regular prayer service and as we experience life’s happiness and sadness. We learned that the way we see ourselves is not the way others see us, and that same insight was transferred to our own perceptions of G!d.

As Jews, we are required to make the world a better place. As we are taught, we are not obligated to complete the work; however, we are also not free to abstain from it. As we end our High Holy Day season and move into the winter months, I invite you to use your voice. Find your passion and speak out for it. We each have a gift. As I hear Elana Arian’s song echoing in my head, I remind myself, as I remind each of you, that we all have the obligation not to look away, but to use our voices to make change. There are so many opportunities to stand up for what is right and to give of ourselves. Take a moment and think about how you will use your voice to change the world. Maybe you can metaphorically (or physically) change the direction in which a river flows. Maybe you will use the rocks you have in front of you to do so, or maybe you will bring your own resources instead.

I will end my message by acknowledging that the most telling part of the trip was how we came back as a community, dependent on each other for our own individual and group growth. We came back empowered and inspired by each other. We talked about how a sulam, a ladder, can go as high as we want it to go, as long as it is sturdy at the base.

Our teens learned that weekend that a ladder can be a catalyst to make sure their voices are heard. Whether we go alone or together, we will all climb higher. We will all be the change we wish to see.

B’Shalom,

Sharon Diamondstein

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Monthly Classes: **Sundays 9:30am-11am**

To register for these programs, contact Cynthia Richman at crichman@thejewishcenter.org

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### Art Exhibit Reception

**Helene Mazur**

Show will be in the TJC lobby November and December.

Opening Reception is 11/3 • 4:00 PM

*Inspired by fresh air and ever-changing views of the outdoors. Many of the paintings have been created in and around Princeton*
Spotlight on Our B’nai Mitzvah

JASON SINGER - 11/19
Jason Singer is an 8th-grader at John Witherspoon Middle School. He works hard in school and loves spending time with his friends. Jason’s favorite sports are lacrosse and tennis. In his free time, Jason volunteers for an organization called “Strings 4 Smiles,” which was started by his older sister Sam and his older brother Matt. He works with special-needs children and teaches them how to play tennis. Jason also loves spending time with his two dogs, Gabby and Zoey. This summer Jason and his family took an amazing trip to Israel to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah. He loved it and can’t wait to go back again!

GRiffin ettEnberg - 12/7
Griffin is in 7th grade at John Witherspoon Middle School. He is a passionate basketball player playing for the Princeton Bengals travel team. He plays baseball on Princeton’s travel team, and is also a sprinter and long jumper on the track and field team for the middle school. Griffin often make jokes and enjoys hanging out with his friends, listening to music and playing the piano. He also loves his summers at Camp Canadensis in the Poconos. Griffin has been a student at TJC since he was five years old and has enjoyed his Jewish education leading to his becoming a Bar Mitzvah. Griffin is kind and sweet, and often willing to provide a helping hand. He is thrilled to be celebrating this special day with family and friends.

Natalia soffer - 12/14
Natalia Soffer is a seventh-grader at Princeton Day School. She was born at the old hospital on Witherspoon Street, and has lived in Princeton her entire life with her parents and older brother Eli. Thanks to her teachers and family (including many relatives in Israel), she has enjoyed learning about Jewish traditions and history during her journey to becoming a Bat Mitzvah. Natalia is an avid lacrosse player and plays with a club team year-round. Her favorite place in the world is Camp Cedar Lake in the Poconos.
Men’s Club

Torah on Tap

November 13 & December 18 • 8:00 pm
Palace of Asia • 4591 Route 27 in Kingston

Join us for our monthly gathering of Torah on Tap. Share good food, great conversation and of course a beer! The Rabbi leads our discussion of critical topics in our Jewish lives. He provides a text or a topic or a story that keeps us talking! We always welcome new people – members or not. The topic of the month is interesting – and the camaraderie is the best! Hope to see you soon!

Open to the Community!

Jewish Center Women

Nosh & Drosch

9:30 - 11:00 am
Bon Appetit at the Princeton Shopping Center

Join us for our monthly morning of schmoozing, discussing, and connecting. Our casual format includes a combination of guest facilitators and self-guided discussion. We look forward to seeing you on one or more of the following dates:

2019: November 21 - Guest facilitator: Gil Gordon, December 19

2020: January 16, February 20, March 19, April 23, May 21, June 18
INNOVATIVE PROGRAMMING

THE JEWISH CENTER’S "GREAT MINDS" SALON is a speaker series fashioned after the 1900's era Paris salon hosted by Jewish author Gertrude Stein (pictured above), which regularly brought together the brightest artists and thinkers of that era to discuss their latest work.

This workshop will help you develop sustainable habits that will enable you to manage your dual identities at work and at home, and also plan for your longer term development. You will come away with a deeper understanding of your beliefs and goals, practical tools for making choices and trade-offs, tips for letting go of guilt and perfectionism, and strategies for setting priorities so that you can live the life you want and perform at your best.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 (8PM-9PM)
THE JEWISH CENTER • 435 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON
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Many people find modern classical music harsh, dissonant, hard to listen to, and harder to love. We’ll listen together to music by Stravinsky, Bartok, Ades, Saariaho, and others, and learn to enjoy its many pleasures and rewards.

Joseph Straus is a music theorist specializing in the twentieth century, with research interests that include set theory and voice-leading in post-tonal music. He has authored or edited numerous books and articles on modern music, especially the music of Stravinsky.

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WITH

PROFESSOR GARY RENDSBURG, PH.D.
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

THREE-SESSION MINI SERIES
WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 6th, 13th and 20th AT 8:00 PM

This series is based on the speaker’s most recent book, How the Bible is Written (Peabody, MA: Hendrickson, 2019). The goal of the book is to bring interested readers – scholars and laypeople alike – closer to the original text of the Hebrew Bible in order to provide them with a greater appreciation of its literary artistry and linguistic virtuosity. As such, the book and this lecture series focus not so much on what the Bible says (though that too) as on how the Bible says it (per the title). Specific topics treated include wordplay, alliteration, repetition with variation, dialect representation, intentionally-confused language, marking closure, and more. The session topics are:

Session 1 - Reading Creation: Genesis 1
Session 2 - Genesis 29: The Story of Jacob and Rachel
Session 3 - The Two Building Blocks of Biblical Narrative: Alliteration & Repetition with Variation

GARY A. RENDSBURG, Ph.D. serves as the Blanche and Irving Laurie Professor of Jewish History in the Department of Jewish Studies at Rutgers University. His teaching and research focus on ‘all things ancient Israel’ – primarily language and literature, though also history and archaeology. His secondary interests include post-biblical Judaism, the Hebrew manuscript tradition, and Jewish life in the Middle Ages.

Rendsburg’s most recently published book is How the Bible Is Written (2019), with particular attention to the use of language to create literature. In addition, he has produced two lecture series for the Great Courses program, one on ‘The Book of Genesis’ and one on ‘The Dead Sea Scrolls.’

He lectures around the world and has taught two mini-series at The Jewish Center.

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JEWS, BUDDHISTS, AND RELIGIOUS
CHANGE IN THE UNITED STATES

WITH

EMILY SIGALOW, PH.D.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 7:30 PM

Today, many Jewish Americans are embracing a dual religious identity, practicing Buddhism while also staying connected to their Jewish roots. The presentation explores the story of Judaism’s encounter with Buddhism in the United States, showing how it has given rise to new contemplative forms within American Judaism—and shaped the way Americans understand and practice Buddhism.

The author traces the history of these two traditions in America and explains how they came together.

EMILY SIGALOW, Ph.D. is a sociologist of contemporary Jewish life. She received her doctorate in Sociology and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies from Brandeis University in 2015. She has held academic appointments at Brandeis University, Duke University, and Wesleyan University. Currently she leads the research and evaluation department at UJA-Federation of New York, where she is overseeing a large-scale population study of the New York Jewish community. She is the author of American JewBu: Jews, Buddhists, and Religious Change (Princeton University Press).

FREE TO TJC MEMBERS; $20 FOR NON-MEMBERS
The Legacy of

ANNE FRANK

Tuesday, December 10
7:30-9:30 pm

An inspirational, informative, and moving presentation by the co-founder and Honorary Vice President of the Anne Frank Trust UK, Gillian Walnes Perry, MBE, on the 90th anniversary of Anne Frank’s birth and International Human Rights Day. The presentation will include excerpts of the award-nominated documentary “Anne Frank Remembered.”

Open to the Community!

Jewish Center Members: $10  Non-members: $15

For more information, please contact the TJC office at (609) 921-0100 x200 or info@thejewishcenter.org.

Anne Frank Remembered Registration Form

To register, please complete the form below or email vgarrison@thejewishcenter.org. Mail payment to TJC or call the synagogue office 609-921-0100 Ext. 200 to pay by credit card.

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This exhibit from the American Bar Association and the German Federal Bar begins to provide a portrait of the fate of Jewish lawyers in Germany – stories that speak to how the Nazis purged Jewish lawyers as one of the early steps to attack the rule of law in their country.

“Lawyers Without Rights: The Fate of Jewish Lawyers in Berlin after 1933” is about the rule of law and how one government – the Third Reich in Germany – systematically undermined fair and just law through humiliation, degradation, and legislation leading to expulsion of Jewish lawyers and jurists from the legal profession. As the rule of law comes under attack today in both developed and Third World countries, “Lawyers Without Rights” tragically portrays what can happen when the rule of just law disappears – replaced by an arbitrary rule of law that sweeps aside the rights and dignity of selected populations. The story of the fate of Jewish lawyers in Berlin and across all Germany is more than a historical footnote; it is a wake-up call that a system of justice free of improper political considerations remains fragile and should never be taken for granted.

**FREE for Jewish Center Members and Non-members**
Adult Education

TJC Book Club

TJC Book Club meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Beit Midrash to discuss:

**November 19: Deborah Prinz’s On the Chocolate Trail**

Explore the surprising Jewish and other religious connections to chocolate in this gastronomic and historical adventure through cultures, countries, centuries, and convictions. Rabbi Deborah Prinz draws from her world travels on the trail of chocolate to enchant chocolate lovers of all backgrounds as she unravels religious connections in the early chocolate trade and shows how Jewish and other religious values infuse chocolate today.

**December 17: Rebecca Makkai’s The Great Believers**

Rebecca Makkai’s book is a page-turner about illness and mortality. The novel tells, in alternating chapters, about a group of friends, most of them gay men, in Chicago in the mid-to-late 1980s and about a woman in 2015 who has gone to Paris in search of her estranged daughter.

Multiple copies of our selections are available on the “Book Club” shelves of the Princeton Public Library. (NOTE: Book Club shelves for fiction are on the first floor, and shelves for works of non-fiction are upstairs on the second floor.)

The office has copies of On the Chocolate Trail for sale on a first come first serve basis for $15.00.

All of our books can be ordered online, and you can click on the synagogue link (below) to order a book from Amazon that will earn a commission for the synagogue:

http://thejewishcenter.org/Participate-With-Us/Our-Commitees/Book-Club.aspx

Contact Louise Sandburg for more information: lousie@sandsmith.com

**Please join us from 10 am - 12 pm on Two Sundays, Nov 17 & 24, for a workshop on “Examining Racism.”**

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For registration, further information, or questions, contact Roni in TJC office. Registration is limited to 14.

**Bible BaBoker**

Bible BaBoker is a Torah study group, comprised of congregants who meet each Shabbat morning from 8:45-10am to study a section of the week’s parsha. We are not Torah scholars and our goal is not to become Torah scholars. Rather, we study the weekly Torah portion in order to try to extract wisdom that we can use in our daily lives to become better Jews and better people.

Prior Torah knowledge or background is not necessary and new participants are always welcome. Study with us each week or whenever you can make it! We look forward to learning together. To be added to the BBB mailing list or for questions, contact Michael Goldin at mmgold18@yahoo.com
Ongoing Adult Education

Yiddish Class
Class meets on Wednesdays (except Jewish holidays) • 1:30-3:00 pm
Yiddish is alive and well. Join this class in reading Yiddish literature aloud.
For more information, contact Ziona Silverman (732-329-1069).

Talmud Study Class
Meets weekly on Wednesdays (except Jewish holidays) • 12:15 - 1:15 pm
Close reading and analysis of selected passages and sugiyot in the Babylonian Talmud and related texts. Previous familiarity with Talmud study is recommended.
For more information, contact Neil Litt (neillitt@outlook.com). Donations to TJC are requested from non-members.

Adult Hebrew Class with Edna Noiman
Classes meet on Sunday
Beginners Hebrew 11:00 am-Noon
Intermediate Hebrew 9:00-10:00 am
Advanced Hebrew 10:00-11:00 am
Schedule follows Religious School Sunday calendar.
For placement and information regarding registration fee, call Edna Bryn-Noiman (609-716-1164) or email edna.bryn@gmail.com.

Well-being Committee

Mindful Prayer / Meditation Mincha led by Ruth Goldston
11/2, 12/7 and 1/4/20 • 4:00 pm in the Adult Library

The Shabbat afternoon service, Mincha, is a wonderful time to slow down and savor your prayer experience. We use mindfulness meditation techniques to focus on words, texts and ideas associated with both the service and next week’s Torah reading. In so doing, you will have the opportunity to discover the richness of silence, and to deepen your appreciation of the many layers of meaning in the liturgy. You will leave feeling relaxed, refreshed and centered as you start the new week. Even if you’ve never tried mindfulness or meditation before (or if you’ve tried and you think you’ve “failed”), you are welcome to join us.

Ruth Goldston is a long-time congregant, as well as a psychologist in private practice in Princeton. She has used meditation and mindfulness techniques successfully with her clients for many years, and has drawn on them to create meaningful prayer experiences for participants in TJC’s Havurah Minyan.
November 7 • 10:00 AM

Barry Seldes, Emeritus Professor of Political Science at Rider University

“Leonard Bernstein: Survival and Triumph in Cold War America”

Leonard Bernstein’s concert hall performance repertoire, and his Broadway musical, ballet, vocal, operatic and symphonic compositions, were inevitably reflective of a progressive's struggles for human rights and social justice. He paid a price for his politics: he was blacklisted during the McCarthy era, then benefitted by those running the so-called Cultural Cold War, and later harassed by J.E. Hoover and Richard Nixon.

November 21 • 10:00 AM

Rory Truex, Assistant Professor in the Department of Politics and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University

“Xi for Life? Exploring a Critical Moment in Chinese Politics”

In 2017 and 2018, Chinese leader Xi Jinping managed to get his name and ideology enshrined in the charter of the Chinese Communist Party, and to remove term limits for his position as president of the People's Republic of China. These developments have led some observers to speculate that Xi Jinping will retain his office for the rest of his life, signaling a major break with recent historical precedents. Truex's talk will examine these events in light of their implications for China's future and U.S.-China relations.

December 5 • 10:00 AM

Scott Burnham, Distinguished Professor of Music at the Graduate Center, City University of New York and Scheide Professor of Music History Emeritus at Princeton University

“On the Beautiful Blue Danube: The Life and Times of the Viennese Waltz”

The Viennese waltz is one of the most beloved genres of Western music. How did it come to be? Why did it take hold so immediately and so persistently, such that we still cherish it today? With the help of numerous examples from the works of the “Waltz King,” Johann Strauss Jr., Prof. Burnham will explore the history of the waltz as well as the nature of its musical magic.
OnStage Seniors, November 24 @ 2:00 pm

OnStage Seniors: A Community Project of McCarter Theatre creates documentary theater performances that explore the stories and issues of our community. The ensemble—all over 55—perform throughout New Jersey generating delight, insight, and affirmation about senior memories and experience. In 2014, Onstage officially became a part of McCarter Theatre Center, joining a host of programs designed to educate and engage the community.

Join us Sunday, November 24 at 2:00 pm for a special performance of OnStage Seniors, that include several of our talented TJC congregants.

I Love Attending Shabbat Services because...

Please send your thoughts to the Religious Affairs Committee on why you Love Attending Shabbat Services: jeremyblack@hotmail.com & jrosenberg@alberomed.com

Submissions will be anonymous upon request. Thank You!

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When I enter our sanctuary, I have a feeling of peace and belonging.
Shabbat services on Saturday morning bring me to a place where I can contemplate my life, family, goals, and responsibilities removed from everyday hassles and distractions.
I enjoy praying from our Siddur, but also thinking of my own personal prayers and tackling questions that may be bothering me.
Synagogue is a place that allows me to find myself in a special way.
I love the singing and congregational participation, later the socializing with friends and enjoying time with those that I do not see often.
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Chanukah Cooking Demonstration

with Susie Fishbein, Author of the Kosher by Design cookbook series

Thursday, December 5 • 7:15 pm

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Register now. Space is limited.

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Jewish Center Members: $36  Non-members: $54

For more information please contact the TJC office at (609) 921-0100 x200 or info@thejewishcenter.org.

Susie Fishbein Registration Form
To make a reservation, please complete the form below and return it with your payment to The Jewish Center,
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What is your passion? Whether you have an hour to volunteer or more, and want to contribute to our efforts toward Tikkun Olam - the Social Action committee is here for you!!!! We can find a way to help you help our community.

TJC has many active, ongoing projects - here are just a few. Please reach out to the contact person listed for the activities in which you are interested.

**CHALLENGING RACISM:** Through the Examining Racism workshop and other opportunities, increase your understanding of racism and how we allow it to persist.  
**Contact:** Linda Oppenheim  • linda[oppenheim]gmail.com

**FOOD INSECURITY:** Helps raise awareness of this issue and develop opportunities to collect and distribute food to organizations that provide direct help to those in need.  
**Contact:** Melissa Hager  • mhager27[aol.com

**HOUSING INITIATIVES OF PRINCETON:** Supports low-income working families to stay and thrive in the community amid concerns about homelessness and the unmet need for affordable and low-cost housing in Princeton.  
**Contact:** Ed Fenwick  • edfenwick1951@gmail.com

**IMPROVING SAFETY AND REDUCING GUN VIOLENCE:** Increases awareness of this issue through education, communication, and action.  
**Contact:** Sally Steinberg Brent  • sallysteinberg.brent@gmail.com

**MITZVAH MONTH:** You may have noticed the large hexagonal wooden box in the lobby of TJC. It’s filled (we try!) every month with items needed by different organizations in our community serving people in need. Congregants are generous in their willingness to contribute, and help is needed in any number of ways.  
**Contact:** Alison Politziner  • a.politziner@gmail.com

**PRINCETON COMMUNITY HOUSING:** Provides, manages, and advocates for affordable, safe, and well-maintained homes, offering all people the opportunity to build productive and fulfilling lives.  
**Contact:** Sara Just  • sarasjust@gmail.com

**REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT COMMITTEE:** Help welcome refugee families to Princeton.  
**Contact:** Louise Sandburg  • louise@sandsmith.com

**SUSTAINABILITY:** Help TJC be a more sustainable community!  
**Contact:** Alexandra Bar-Cohen  • Alexandra.barcohen@gmail.com or Jenny Ludmer  • jennyludmer@gmail.com

**TJC GARDEN:** We grow, harvest, and distribute food grown in our very own TJC garden. We need your help - any time you can spend will be much appreciated.  
**Contact:** Wilma Solomon  • wsolomon84@gmail.com

**TJC BLOOD DRIVE:** Congregants help by greeting blood donors during the Spring and Fall Blood Drives.  
**Contact:** Alison Politziner  • a.politziner@gmail.com

**TRENTON AREA SOUP KITCHEN:** For many years TJC members have volunteered at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, helping to serve a hot and nutritious meal to those who are hungry.  
**Contact:** Sara Just  • sarasjust@gmail.com

Projects, questions, concerns? Please reach out to our committee co-chairs with your thoughts.

**Abigail Rose**  • abigailros@gmail.com  
**Lew Gantwerk**  • lgantwerk@verizon.net
Princeton Community

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Michele Alperin and Steven Sheriff on the birth of their granddaughter
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In memory of
Matty Shavel
from Fran Zeitler and Fred Edelman
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