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A Welcoming Jewish Reconstructionist Community

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Bulletin from the Board- Robert Neusner

The Sunflower Learning Academy

Many of you may be familiar with the Kindercapers daycare program that runs at CKS on weekdays throughout the year. This month, I thought I'd write about another organization that recently began to make use of the CKS space during the week – Sunflower Learning Academy.



Sunflower is a Chinese after-school program serving Montgomery-area elementary school children. Their mission is to teach their children Chinese culture, customs, and language so that they can keep their traditions alive across generations. That should sound familiar! *Simpatico?*

I am perhaps uniquely qualified to write this article because my own 7-year-old son Joseph attends the Sunflower program. On Fridays when there is a CKS Family Service, I pick him up from Sunflower and we simply walk down the hall to the sanctuary. I believe he is at CKS more days of the week than any non-staff member of CKS (sorry Joseph, there's no prize for that honor).

How does it work? There are about 20 children in grades K-4 who are bused to our synagogue building after their secular school day ends. They arrive around 4:00, shortly after Kindercapers ends. They play briefly and then buckle down to learn in three classrooms. Most of the time is dedicated to learning the Chinese language, which is quite a bit more difficult than Hebrew. They also dedicate time to more cultural pursuits such as songs, art,

and other softer subjects. On top of all that, they also manage to squeeze in supplemental math and science instruction.

While CKS gains some much needed rental income from the Sunflower program, we're also proud to help a like-minded organization achieve its goals. So if you happen to be in the CKS



neighborhood some weekday afternoon, don't worry that you are in the wrong place if you happen to hear Mandarin in the hallways. Just another day at CKS!

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When I was deciding whether or not to go to rabbinical school, I thought long and hard about the decision. It was the 1990s and religious fundamentalism had already been sweeping the world for well over a decade. Did I want to have any association with this, I asked myself? Would not a Masters or Doctorate in Jewish Studies do as well as becoming a rabbi?

As you know, I went to rabbinical school. I decided that the fundamentalists – whether they were Jews, Christians, or Muslims – shouldn't have a monopoly on what it means to be religious or spiritual. I believed, and still do, that Judaism has unique perspectives and values to offer us as we struggle with our individual lives and with the larger questions of our time.

But let's face it. Fundamentalists get their ideas from somewhere. When they commit acts of violence and bigotry, they claim they have the backing of their religion, of Scripture. And they would be right in their claim. We might dismiss them as "not expressing the true meaning of Jewish values" if we are Jewish, or of "not really following the teachings of Jesus" if we are Christian, or of "not being real Muslims" if we are Muslim. But the fact is there are teachings in the Bible, New Testament, and Quran that express tolerance in one verse and exclusion in the next; peace in one utterance and violence in another. Mixed and contradictory messages abound and we can all point to teachings from our tradition that support our own particular point of view.

I do it. All the time. The question is, is this wrong? And even though I (usually) point out the contradictions, I still wonder.

In a recent *New York Times* op-ed ("Bill Maher Isn't the Only One Who Misunderstands Religion", October 8, 2014), Reza Aslan, a professor at the University of California, Riverside, makes this astute point while commenting on talk show host Bill Maher's inflammatory remarks about Islam:

It is a fallacy to believe that people of faith derive their values primarily from their Scriptures. The opposite is true. People of faith insert their values into their Scriptures, reading them through the lens of their own cultural, ethnic, nationalistic and even political perspectives.... [For example] if you are a violent misogynist, you will find plenty in your scriptures to justify your beliefs. If you are a peaceful, democratic feminist, you will also find justification in the scriptures for your point of view.

It should be noted that Aslan's comments apply mainly to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, the so-called "revealed religions" in which scripture or text is said to be the revealed word of God. Nevertheless, Aslan is quite correct in his assessment of scripture – no matter which brand.

There's been a lot of talk in recent days about whether or not Muslims around the world should more vigorously condemn suicide bombers or ISIS; or whether Christians should call out other Christians who exclude homosexuals or threaten the lives of doctors who perform abortions; or whether Jews should cry out more loudly

when a mosque is bombed in Israel by Jewish extremists or women in certain Orthodox Jewish communities are treated as second class citizens... and so forth. When Aslan says later in his article that extremist interpretations of scripture – interpretations that promote violence and hate – should be roundly condemned, I would have to say that I wholeheartedly agree.

On Yom Kippur, I posed the question of whether or not we should be held responsible for the transgressions of others (as the communal nature of the liturgy implies) – or even for all of our government's policies or all practices of US corporations. But what about wrongs committed in the name of religion? What about wrongs committed in the name of Judaism? Are we responsible for everything our Torah says (or Talmud or Shulchan Aruch or other Jewish texts)? Are we being honest when we choose to quote verses and teachings that please us and ignore the ones with which we disagree? Is it a sufficient "corrective" to acknowledge that there are other teachings that don't support what we're saying? Or, do the passages that degrade women or say that people of other faiths or groups are "not as good as us" taint the entire enterprise of using sacred text to support one's beliefs? Let me know what you think. Send me an email at: rabbik@ksnj.org.

B'Shalom,
Rabbi Susan



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Religious School Reports



ON THANKSGIVING, MAKE KIDDUSH AND HA-MOTZI

In a few weeks all of us will gather with family and friends for the festive holiday of Thanksgiving. We will enjoy being together and sharing culinary delights, giving thanks and observing the tradition of the holiday.

Thanksgiving is a holiday full of custom and individual family rituals...centerpieces with pilgrim people, turkey candles, cornucopias overflowing with gourds, nuts, figs and grapes and thank you speeches. It is a holiday filled with tradition. Why not think about making Thanksgiving Jewish?

There is a definite Jewish connection to Thanksgiving. When the pilgrims were gathering that first fall harvest in their new land, they went back to the Bible and found their own way of bringing the Sukkot ritual alive. Thanksgiving is simply a pilgrim version of a creative Sukkot celebration --add the popcorn and cranberries, take out the lulav and etrog, and you get the picture.

In the book "40 THINGS YOU CAN DO TO SAVE THE JEWISH PEOPLE," Joel Grishaver recommends saying the Kiddush and eating Challah. This year make Thanksgiving a Jewish American holiday, enjoy the turkey and all its trimmings and have a great time.

Chag Sameach!!

Best wishes to all our families for a Happy Thanksgiving!

Ann Kanarek, Religious School Principal



The **BAGEL CAFE** is in full swing! Please make sure your child comes early to get a bagel and get to class on time at 9am.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS

Sunday, Nov. 2: 5th grade Parent Meeting

Daylight Savings Time Ends, Turn clocks back 1 hour

Friday, Nov. 7: Shabbat Mishpachah Family Service with Ice Cream Oneg, 7:00pm

Sunday, Nov. 9: NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, NJEA Weekend

Sunday, Nov. 16: 3rd grade FamilyWorkshop: *The Crown of a Good Name*; 10:00am

COOKING

Saturday, Nov. 22: Shabbat Mishpachah, 9:30am

Sunday, Nov. 23: Regular school session, MUSIC

5th grade parent meeting

Sunday, Nov. 30: NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL, *Thanksgiving Weekend*

Friday, Dec. 5: Shabbat Mishpachah Family Service, 7:00pm with Shabbat dinner, 6:00pm

3rd grade Naming Service

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Put your name on a flame; put your handle on a candle. Look for the **WALL OF FLAME**, our Nesiyot-Religious School Menorah with your name in lights. For only a dollar each, you can buy paper flames for every member of your family. Or, for 18 big ones, you can buy a whole paper candle for your family or group. Any way you choose, you are warming up to a great cause—your CKS Nesiyot-Religious School. For more information, check the flyer in this bulletin or in your child's bag or online. On behalf of the Religious School staff and children we thank you for your support.

The International Jewish High School Choir

HaZamir Intervisitation and Chamber Choir Retreat will be held on **January 18 - 19, 2015** (the Sunday and Monday of Martin Luther King weekend) at the Pearlstone Retreat Center in Baltimore, MD. All east coast chapters meet to prepare for the Gala Concert.

HaZamir Festival and Gala Concert will be held from **March 19- March 22, 2015**. All chapters, including those from Israel, gather in upstate NY to rehearse, share Shabbat in a variety of services and build an embracing pluralistic Jewish community which respects all levels of observance. The Gala Concert will be held at Avery Fisher Hall on March 22.

Interested singers are encouraged to contact Cantor Michelle Teplitz at 203-314-9354 or michelleteplitz@yahoo.com as soon as possible to arrange an audition.

Kehiloft, the next step in your Jewish journey



Hi, my name is Zach Anderson and I am co-president of KehiLoft. This month I have attended a board of trustee meeting, led group discussions, and coordinated the newsletter writers for the the rest of the year. KehiLoft has been very busy too.

In preparation for the High Holidays, we used our first meeting to take apart the loft so congregants and guests could use the balcony for seating during the High Holiday services. It is the first year that only teens took care of this project, lifting heavy wood blocks, moving chairs, and storing all the furniture in the small closets- we are learning! As we took down our precious loft, it was bittersweet, but we knew that the holidays were coming and that more seating space was desperately needed.

We spent a lot of time planning an art project for the Religious School students. The students were able to use their art project to decorate the sukkah. Arts and crafts projects with the younger students are always very fun, and often sticky. After arts and crafts with the Religious School students, KehiLoft cleaned the outdoor classroom.

KehiLoft celebrated the New Year at Stonebridge, giving the residents a meaningful and enjoyable Rosh Hashanah service. Along with Rabbi Susan and lay cantor Kate Fridkis, Kehiloft raised the roof of Stonebridge. Finally, we continued the tradition of building the sukkah. It was a really fun and productive month for Kehiloft.

In November we look forward to our first discussion with Rabbi Susan, helping at the rummage sale, and preparing for and leading Shabbat services. The discussions with the rabbi are always interesting and insightful. The rummage sale is happening at the end of October and Kehiloft will be there helping out and cleaning up afterward. I want to invite everyone to come to our first KehiLoft-led service of the year on Friday, November 21. It seems like a long ways away but, believe me, you do not want to miss our first service.

Also KehiLoft will have a logo for the first time! We'll use our new logo to create T-shirts or jackets for our group. We will be presenting logo ideas at our next meeting.

Something new this year for Kehilloft is the Temple Talent Show on the evening of Saturday, January 10! Everyone is invited. Kids and adults will have the opportunity to show off their talents. Whether you can sing, dance, act, juggle, or do standup

comedy, your talent will be welcome. This is sure to be one of the most fun nights all year. You won't want to miss it! Mark your calendars now for January 10th!

Thanks for reading and I hope to see you at the rummage sale, the talent show, and services!

Zach Anderson

KEHILOFT CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Wednesday, Nov 5 - Rabbi Susan leads discussion #2

Wednesday, Nov 12 - Prep for Shabbat service

Friday, Nov 21 - Kehiloft leads Shabbat service #1

Nov 23 - 30 - Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER

Wednesday, Dec 3 - Discussion with Rabbi Susan #3

Wednesday, Dec 10 - Prep for RS Hanukkah project

Sunday, Dec 14 - 9:00 - 12:00 Kehiloft leads Hanukkah project in RS

Sunday, 21 tentative date: Stonebridge Hanukkah program

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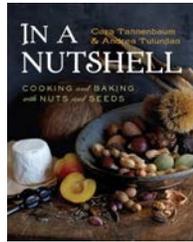
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Jewish LIFE (Learning Is For Everyone) Upcoming Special Events include:



Cara Tannenbaum, author of *In a Nutshell*, Sunday, November 16, 10am at Or Chadash, Flemington (Fee:

\$8/person in advance or \$12/person day of day);



Janna Gur, author of *Jewish Soul Food*, Wednesday, November 19,

12 Noon at the Birnbaum JCC, Bridgewater (Fee includes Luncheon: \$18/person in advance or \$22/person day of event);



Allen Salkin, author of *From Scratch: Inside the Food Network*, Wednesday, December 3, 12 Noon at the Birnbaum JCC, Bridgewater (Fee includes Luncheon: \$18/person in

advance or \$22/person day of event);



Jewish Federation Women's Philanthropy Imagine Event, Wednesday, November 5, 6:30pm, Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Bedminster (Fee: \$125/person)

Jewish Family Names with Dr. Nathan Reiss, Tuesday, December 9, 12:00 Noon at the Birnbaum JCC, Bridgewater (Fee includes lite Bagel Lunch : \$5/person);

The Irma Horowitz Film Series Featuring Falafel and Israeli Short Films, Friday, December 5, 6:30pm at Or Chadash, Flemington and Thursday, December 11, 6:30pm at the Birnbaum JCC, Bridgewater (Fee includes Falafel Dinner: \$12/person in advance or \$15 day of event). To register for programs, please contact the Shimon and Sara Birnbaum JCC at 908-725-6994 x201 or register on line at www.ssbjcc.org.

Two continuing adult education programs are returning this season: **The Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning, A Journey of Jewish Self Discovery**; and **Engaging Israel, Foundations for a New Relationship**. The Melton School is a project of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and features curriculum developed by a team of scholars. Classes integrate Jewish history, law beliefs, practices, ideas and terminology through the study of texts from ancient to contemporary. The Melton School meets at the Shimon and Sara Birnbaum Jewish Community Center for 30 weeks on Mondays from 7:00-9:00pm and on Tuesdays from 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Registrants chose one session to attend. Classes begin October 20/21 and continue through early June 2015. The Melton School is brought to the community courtesy of the JCC MetroWest. (Fee: \$725/student for the season.) iEngage, The Engaging Israel Project at the Shalom Institute, features video lectures, text study and lively group discussions from the world-renowned faculty of the Shalom Institute of Jerusalem. iEngage sessions will be led by Rabbi Arnie Gluck at Temple Beth-El, Hillsborough, Sundays from 4:00-6:00 p.m. beginning October 26 and running through June (Fee: \$50/student for the season.)

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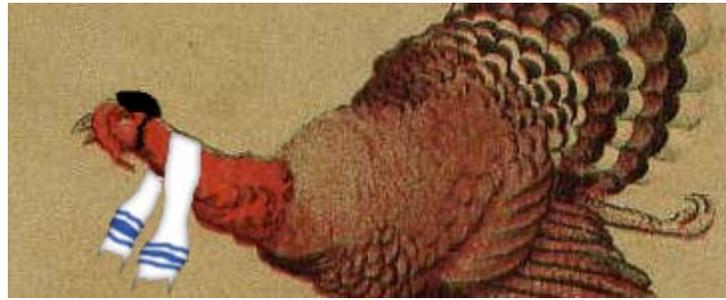


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9	10 7:30 PM Mah Jongg	11	12 6:00 PM Kehiloft	13 7:30 PM Board Meeting	14 7:30 PM Shabbat Services	15 9:00 AM Sarah Witt Bat Mitzvah
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