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Westchester's Eighth

NIGHT OF JEWISH LEARNING

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Course Guide

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November 18, 2023

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Westchester Board of Rabbis, I want to welcome you to our biennial Night of Jewish Learning, led by rabbis from all over our illustrious county. It is always such a delightful and rewarding experience to gather with Jewish folks from all over Westchester, to study and learn with our rabbis and each other. I know I personally relish the opportunity to connect with folks from across different spectra while we deepen our exploration, of and relationship with our vibrant tradition. We thank you so much for joining us this evening, and hope that it is one of enlightenment, excitement, and connection for all of us!

Yours,

Rabbi Josh Strom

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Chair, Night of Jewish Learning

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Dear Friends:

Good evening and Shavua Tov! Welcome to the eighth Westchester Night of Jewish Learning.

I am so pleased our community is back in person for this signature event of the Westchester Board of Rabbis and the Westchester Jewish Council. This special evening provides the very best of Westchester and is always a highlight of our community calendar. Tonight, we have 28 rabbis from the different streams of Judaism. They have come to share their wisdom with hundreds of members of our community. Thank you, Beth El, for hosting this event; and thank you Rabbi David Schuck for uniting us under one tent.

Thank you so much to the Westchester Board of Rabbis for being such a great partner and for elevating Jewish literacy throughout Westchester. Specifically, thank you Rabbi Evan Hoffman, the President of the Westchester Board of Rabbis, and Rabbi Josh Strom, the Chair of tonight's event. Indeed, thank you to all of the lay and clergy committee members who made tonight's event possible. Thank you, as well, to UJA-Federation, the largest financial supporter of the Westchester Jewish Council and our valued partner. Of course, a very big thank you to Donna Bartell, Program Director of the Westchester Jewish Council, as well as the Council's CEO and COO, Elliot Forchheimer and Pam Goldstein, together with the entire Council staff, for overseeing tonight's event.

The Westchester Jewish Council represents 132 organizations, with thousands of individual members living in the eighth largest Jewish community in the United States. We are proud and grateful to serve as the central convening and communicating organization for the 150,000+ Jews who make Westchester County their home. Please visit our website and read our weekly newsletter (each Thursday) to find out what is happening throughout Jewish Westchester.

For now, please enjoy tonight's offerings. We hope you will take this opportunity to learn with at least one rabbi you do not already know (or would like to know better) in order to get a sampling of the rich and diverse talent we have here in Westchester. Thank you for joining us this evening. May our community continue to grow and move forward from strength to strength.

Best wishes.
William H. Schrag

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Session One - 7:30-8:15pm

Aaron Brusso

Youth Lounge

Lower Level

Beth Torah

A Lot of Jews in Hollywood

Kanye West, Kyrie Irving and Dave Chapelle recently presented antisemitic depictions of Jews, who we are and how we tend to behave as a collective. What is clear is how dehumanizing, cruel and dangerous these lies, which are based on historical precedent, can be. What is more complicated to think through is how we ourselves, as Jews, understand the idea of "peoplehood." How is it that the same idea that gives us collective pride can also be used to depict Jews as in cahoots for nefarious purposes? In what ways do we feel kinship, connection and responsibility for other Jews in our community and around the world? Is this kinship based on values, identities or something else? When is peoplehood meaningful and positive and when is it complicated? How does the idea of peoplehood relate to antisemitic depictions of the Jewish people? When does peoplehood cause us to internalize hatred and when does it provide the confidence to live lives independent of other people's projections?

David Schuck

Board Room

Lower Level

Beth El Synagogue Center

"Hachoo!" "You Bless God!" A Look at Blessings Gone Backward

This shiur will look at a story from the Talmud about a God who seeks human blessings. We will unpack the story and explore other texts that reflect on the theological questions about blessings, being blessed, blessing others, and what is God's role in any of this.

Joshua Strom

Room 102

Main Level

Congregation B'nai Yisrael

My Brother's Keeper: A Deeper Exploration of Cain and Abel

Cain and Abel, the first human-born children in the entirety of Torah, are also the perpetrator and victim of the world's first fratricide. What does our tradition say about why it happened? How did their birth order and occupation contribute? Was it murder or manslaughter? And what ultimately are we to learn? Join Rabbi Joshua Strom for an exploration of the legacy of Cain and Abel, and how their story continues to resonate today.

***This Class will also be livestreamed**

Ben Goldberg

Room 106

Main Level

Congregation Kneses Tifereth Israel

Reform, Orthodox, and Conservative Judaism: How Did We Get Here?

Westchester is home to thriving Jewish communities that differ considerably in their approaches to Judaism in modern life. How did we get here? We will explore the origins of these different approaches to Judaism through the writings of three 19th century German-speaking rabbis and scholars: Abraham Geiger, Samson Raphael Hirsch, and Zecharias Frankel. We will examine the questions they considered, the answers they proposed, and what has and has not changed from then to now.

Session One - 7:30-8:15pm

Jay Stein

Room 103A

Main Level

Greenburgh Hebrew Center

The Rise of Golem

Before there were ghosts and goblins, we had the golem. For many good reasons everyone is now interested in golems. The world of Jewish fantasy has teased the American mind with two new books and a Hallmark movie this year. Together we will answer the question-why?

Atara Lindenbaum

Den/Weiner Lounge

Upper Level

Hebrew Institute of White Plains

Rebecca's Painful Pregnancy: When Our Insides Churn

Rebecca's pregnancy is uniquely described in the Bible as a period of pain and turning to God. We will look at Rebecca's story using our own human experiences and through the eyes of the Midrash and medieval and modern commentators, and how they used Rebecca's story as an archetype of human internal conflict and pain.

Dahlia Bernstein

Goldberger Teen Chapel

Lower Level

JCC of Mid-Westchester

What Happened to Chicken Parmesan?

Somehow, we went from not cooking a kid (baby goat) in its mother's milk to not being able to put cheese on chicken, an animal that does not even produce milk! Join Rabbi Dahlia Bernstein for an exploration of how Jewish tradition came to forbid the mixing of dairy and poultry.

Leora Frankel

Room 103B

Main Level

Larchmont Temple

What Judaism Teaches Us about Being Human

In this hi-tech moment of AI, Chatbots, Barbie and beyond, we are confronted anew with the eternal question: What does it mean to be human? Together we will explore Jewish wisdom across the ages that helps us better understand our humanity—its uniqueness, limitations and potential to meet this moment.

Benjamin Resnick

Room 105

Main Level

Pelham Jewish Center

Particularism, Syncretism, and Sacred light

Hanukkah in ancient Rome. Hanukkah is often understood as a holiday about Jewish particularism; however its roots in ancient Roman culture complicate that idea in some significant ways. In this session we'll explore the development of Hanukkah in ancient Rome, paying special attention to how its history might influence our experience of Hanukkah today.

Session One - 7:30-8:15pm

Adam Baldachin
Shaarei Tikvah

Levinson Youth Chapel

Lower Level

Coming Close: What We Can Learn from How We Pray

One of the most powerful moments in the entire Torah is that in which Judah takes responsibility for his actions and offers himself to Joseph as a slave in place of his brother Benjamin. The way in which he approaches Joseph teaches us about the power of vulnerability in relationships and serves as a model posture for the way in which we come before God. Through study and discussion, we will explore some of the texts about encountering God through movement in prayer and discuss how we think about our own personal and communal prayer experiences.

Daniel Reiser

Room 104

Main Level

Temple Beth Shalom

Canceled: Rabbi Eliezer, Majority Rule, and Cancel Culture

We live in a country with freedom of speech. Does that freedom apply even to offensive opinions? We live in a democracy. Does that mean that the majority is always right? A story from the Talmud helps us to unpack these questions.

Jesse Gallop

Nursery School Six

Upper Level

Temple Israel of New Rochelle

The Legacy of Inclusion

Rabbi Jesse Gallop will delve into Jewish source material that reveals how our past biblical and rabbinic teachings included people from diverse backgrounds. The class aims to challenge preconceived notions about Jewish identity and to provide a new perspective on the importance of inclusion in Jewish communities. Through an examination of stories from the past and an exploration of contemporary ethical issues, students will gain a deeper understanding of how inclusion has been a core value of Judaism for centuries.

Cornelia Dalton

Nursery School Seven

Upper Level

Westchester Jewish Center

Tragedy Plus Time:

How Judaism's Built-In Capacity for Laughter Helps Us Thrive

Join us for a journey through a series of rabbinic stories exploring the tragic, the absurd, and the ways we learn to pick ourselves up and keep going.

Jonathan Blake

Crystal Ballroom

Upper Level

Westchester Reform Temple

Judaism in a Digital Age: Looming Challenges That Will Rock The Jewish World in the Next Generation

In this session, we will time travel into the future... to the years 2050, 2075, and 2100, to explore what changes and challenges will disrupt the Jewish community and the Jewish tradition.

Session Two - 8:30-9:15pm

Lester Bronstein

Crystal Ballroom

Upper Level

Bet Am Shalom

Holding On and Letting Go:

Midrashim on Moses, Samuel and Retirement

Neither Moses nor Samuel seems eager to “retire” from his position of leadership. Samuel makes his case to the Israelites; Moses pleads with God for extra time. Our Rabbis provide midrashic commentary to help us understand what might be going on, and what we ourselves can learn about making room for the next generation.

Zach Sitkin

Room 104

Main Level

Beth El Synagogue Center

Honoring Our Parents: Exploring the Obligations and Limits of the Mitzvah of Kibbud Av V'Em

Honoring parents is an important mitzvah in the Torah, but navigating the parent-child relationship is often complex. Together we will explore what the Jewish tradition says about children's obligations toward their parents. We will think through some of the more difficult questions that arise between parents and children, like: What happens when our religious life conflicts with that of our parents? Is it possible to fully honor one's parents if we live far away? Does the obligation to honor our parents continue after they die? And what, if anything, do we owe parents who may have been hurtful or abusive?

Evan Hoffman

Room 103A

Main Level

Congregation Anshe Sholom

The Long and Short History of the Kotel

The Western Wall is the most popular religious destination for contemporary Jews. The wall itself is 2,000 years old, built by Herod as a retaining wall for an expanded Temple Mount complex. But its history as a significant Jewish landmark is much shorter. What explains the Kotel's rise to prominence?

Howard Goldsmith

Room 103B

Main Level

Congregation Emanu-El

Ethical Wills: A Crash Course in Leaving a Legacy

Ethical Wills have a long tradition in Judaism, stretching all the way back to Jacob. Today, they give people an opportunity to leave their loved ones a record of their hopes, their values, their forgiveness, and their love. In this (too) short session; Rabbi Goldsmith will jump-start your efforts to write an Ethical Will for your loved ones. After a brief history of Ethical Wills and a sample or two, we will dive into the important questions to consider, ideas to convey, and perhaps even put pen to paper. Your children will thank you for attending this session.

Session Two - 8:30-9:15pm

Dina Rosenberg

Room 106

Main Level

Congregation Sons of Israel

God's Many Names

There are many different names for God in the Hebrew Bible (the Tanach). The epithets reflect the different ways we relate to and think of God in different times and in different situations. Historically, these names reflect an assimilation or adoption of various Canaanite and other cultic gods into the persona of the Israelite God. Explore your relationship to God through a journey through God's many names.

Howard Siegel

Nursery School Seven

Main Level

Jewish Community Center of Harrison

Speaking Truth to Power

Jewish tradition does not shy away from challenging the forces of power with the reality of truth. This course will survey the sources of this tradition, both biblical and modern.

Ethan Linden

Board Room

Lower Level

Shalom Hartman Institute

From the Dust of the Earth: Humanity's Biblical Origin Story and the Possibility of Redemption

What does the Torah mean to say when it describes the first human as having been created from "the dust of the earth?" Does this suggest our humble origins, our connection to the earth, or perhaps something greater? This class will examine one set of Jewish traditions, which attempt to understand the meaning behind this well-known narrative from Genesis.

Morris Barzilai

Room 102

Main Level

Sinai Free Synagogue

New Technologies: Zoom Meetings and AI -

Potential Challenges and Benefits for the Jewish Community

Throughout our history, technology has had a strong impact on Jewish life. It has caused major social changes in various areas, such as the suburbanization of Jews, women's increased learning, and the possibility of participating in worldwide community activities. In recent years, the use of new technologies, such as Zoom and AI (e.g., Chat GPT), has increased in the Jewish world. Come explore, what are the benefits from the use of these technological advances? What are the potential challenges that these technologies bring to the Jewish community?

***This Class will also be livestreamed**

Leora Londy

Room 105

Main Level

Temple Beth El of Northern Westchester

Is Judaism Based on Taking a Leap of Action or a Leap of Faith?

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel calls upon to take a leap of action to express and fulfill our faith. This session will examine this paradigm and discuss what it means to be a Jew and invest in a Jewish life in our society today.

Session Two - 8:30-9:15pm

Annie Tucker Den/Weiner Lounge Upper Level
Temple Israel Center of White Plains

Thanksgiving and The Korban Todah (Gratitude Offering)

Long before the introduction of a holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November, Jewish tradition provided opportunities to express gratitude through the korban todah. Come explore the meaning of this ancient ritual, how it finds expression still today, and what it might add to our Thanksgiving festivities next week.

Menachem Creditor Goldberger Teen Chapel Lower Level
UJA Federation of NY

Jewish Tradition and Gun Violence

Throughout its long history, Judaism has developed an evolving consciousness surrounding weapons. How does Judaism hold the tension between self-defense and self-regulation, between personal freedom and societal obligation? As gun technology has developed, and in the midst of the current pace of American gun violence, what wisdom and guidance can be gained from the texts of Jewish tradition?

Daniel Rockoff Youth Lounge Lower Level
Westchester Day School

Artificial Intelligence in Jewish Thought

Over the past few decades, AI has rapidly evolved and become an integral part of our lives. As we witness AI's transformative impact on various fields, including healthcare, finance, and communication, it is essential to reflect on the implications of this technology from a moral and spiritual perspective. In this class, we will delve into the rich teachings of Jewish thought, from the Torah, through rabbinic literature, and contemporary thinkers to uncover valuable insights into the nature of AI and its role in our lives.

Jeffrey Arnowitz Levinson Youth Chapel Lower Level
Westchester Jewish Center

Troubling Traditions

A brief overview of biblical texts and concepts that made medieval and modern rabbis and Jewish philosophers uncomfortable, the tools they used to deal with them and what they have to tell us about texts that might trouble us today.

Molly Karp Nursery School Six Main Level

The True Story of Chanukah

Most of us learned that the important event of the Chanukah story was the miracle of the oil. The earliest sources that describe the first Chanukah, however, do not report this miracle, and tell a much different account of it. We will explore the earliest origins of the Festival of Lights, including the Books of the Maccabees, Josephus, and some rabbinic material that will lead us to a better understanding of what really happened, how the Festival of Chanukah evolved over time, and why.



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