GOODKIND SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE WEEKEND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

RABBI MENACHEM CREDITOR

Rabbi Menachem Creditor serves as the Pearl and Ira Meyer Scholar in Residence at UJA-Federation New York and was the founder of Rabbis Against Gun Violence. A frequent speaker in communities and campuses around the United States and Israel with over 1 million views of his online videos and essays, he was named by Newsweek as one of the fifty most influential rabbis in America.

Sunday Discussion with Q&A
Religious Authority & Mysticism
For some, the source of religious authority is a God whose words and will are known. For others, religious authority is perhaps unknowable, or even irrelevant. But Jewish tradition offers, through much of its texture, the possibility of an intensified and hopeful experience of the world and perhaps even a brush with the Divine.

Please RSVP for the Saturday afternoon and Sunday programs to info@comsynrye.org
Monday, November 2, 2020
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
12:00 PM - 100 PM | Sparks Beneath The Surface
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM | CSR Teens, Grades 7-12

Tuesday, November 3, 2020
Closed | Election Day

Wednesday, November 4, 2020
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM | CJL Grades K-7

Thursday, November 5, 2020
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM | Pirke Avot with Rabbi Gropper
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM | Lunch Break with Cantor Cooperman
3:30 PM - 5:30 PM | 7th Grade Chavurah
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM | Three Talmudic Paradigms for Understanding Racism in the United States

Friday, November 6, 2020
7:00 AM - 8:00 AM | First Friday Torah Study
6:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Pre-Neg
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM | Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 7, 2020
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM | CJL Grades 3-6
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM | Torah Study Service
11:15 AM - 12:30 PM | Kiya Boyer Bet Mitzvah
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Hailey Malshah Bet Mitzvah

Sunday, November 8, 2020
10:00 AM - 12:15 PM | Jewish Yoga

Monday, November 9, 2020
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM | Sparks Beneath The Surface
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM | CSR Teens, Grades 7-12

Tuesday, November 10, 2020
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM | 6th Grade Chavurah

Wednesday, November 11, 2020
CJL | CLOSED

Thursday, November 12, 2020
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM | Pirke Avot with Rabbi Gropper
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM | Lunch Break with Cantor Cooperman
3:30 PM - 5:30 PM | 7th Grade Chavurah
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM | CSR Book Club

Friday, November 13, 2020
Scholar-in-Residence Weekend with Menachem Creditor
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Pre-Neg
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM | Shabbat Service with Scholar-in-Residence Menachem Creditor

Saturday, November 14, 2020
Scholar-in-Residence Weekend with Menachem Creditor
9:30 AM - 12:00 PM | CJL Grades 3-6
9:30 AM - 10:00 AM | Torah Study Service
11:15 AM - 12:30 PM | Daniel Wink Bar Mitzvah
5:00 - 6:00 PM | Havdallah Program

Sunday, November 15, 2020
Scholar-in-Residence Weekend with Menachem Creditor
5:30-10:30 AM | Religious Authority and Mysticism

Monday, November 16, 2020
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM | CSR Teens, Grades 7-12

Tuesday, November 17, 2020
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM | 6th Grade Chavurah

Wednesday, November 18, 2020
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM | CJL Grades K-7
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM | Living Torah: Jewish Values - Adult Learning with Rabbi Gropper

Thursday, November 19, 2020
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM | Pirke Avot with Rabbi Gropper
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
3:30 PM - 5:30 PM | 7th Grade Chavurah

Friday, November 20, 2020
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM | Speaker Series with Jason Koppel
6:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Pre-Neg
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM | Shabbat Service (Civil Service Gratitude Shabbat)

Saturday, November 21, 2020
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM | CJL Grades 3-6
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM | Torah Study Service
11:15 AM - 12:30 PM | Parker Canna Bar Mitzvah
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Brooke Cohen Bat Mitzvah
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM | Koi Hazanim Together at Home Concert

Monday, November 23, 2020
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM | Sparks Beneath the Surface
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM | CSR Teens, Grades 7-12

Tuesday, November 24, 2020
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM | 6th Grade Chavurah

Wednesday, November 25, 2020
ECC Early Dismissal
CJL Closed | Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 26, 2020
CJL Closed
Closed | Thanksgiving

Friday, November 27, 2020
CJL Closed
6:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Pre-Neg
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM | Shabbat Service

Saturday, November 28, 2020
CJL Closed
5:00 AM - 10:00 AM | Torah Study Service

Monday, November 30, 2020
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | SAJE
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM | Sparks Beneath the Surface
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM | CSR Teens, Grades 7-12
On November 8, 2016, I walked into a voting booth for the first time in my life. I carried four items with me: my voter registration card, my naturalization certificate, a copy of the U.S. Constitution and a Hebrew Bible. I saw the experience as a religious one. These of these ritual objects communicated my right to mark my ballot. The fourth, the Bible, served as my guide.

Like the shaking of a Lulav, where we send forth seed with the hope for a bountiful crop next year, I saw my vote as a way to send forth my highest hopes, dreams and aspirations for this country I now call home. As I cast my vote, I thought about who would best uphold the teachings and traditions of our Torah.

In the Babylonian Talmud, Rabbi Yitzchak teaches, “A ruler is not to be appointed unless the community is first consulted” (Berachot 55a). This teaching is powerful. While so much of life is out of our control, we do our best to control what we can, especially when it comes to who leads us. As Jews—who have proudly and fervently participated in the electoral process of this country—this is a right and a responsibility we hold dear. The percentage of Jews who vote is consistently higher than the national average. We want a say in who governs us.

Our ancestors came to this continent in search of a life of opportunity, freedom, dignity and agency. They never took for granted what this country gave them. I don’t either. Voting is how we determine our future. It is how we fulfill Rabbi Yitzchak’s teaching. Your vote is your voice.

This year, as you prepare to vote—whether by mail, early or in person on November 3—I encourage you to pause, reflect on the values and traditions that guide you, and consider what is at stake. Say a little prayer too—that the outcome of this election leads to the creation of a nation where equality and the rights granted us by the U.S. Constitution are upheld as the highest ideals; where justice and mercy meet; where humility guides those who lead us.

Finally, amidst this pandemic, remember that pikuach nefesh, saving human life, is Judaism’s highest mitzvah. I encourage you to care for your health and safety first by heeding the advice of experts when making decisions about in-person activity. If you need to vote by mail, vote by mail. If voting early will allow you to minimize your exposure to crowds, vote early. And if you vote in person on November 3, please wear a mask and, in addition to what you choose to carry into the voting booth with you, bring some hand sanitizer as well. Just be sure that the leader who is appointed is done with your consultation! Vote!

As I look out my kitchen window where I have spent most of these past months working remotely, the leaves of the trees are finally starting to change color—from green to oranges and yellows. A sure signal that Fall is truly here and for me that the High Holy Days, Sukkot and Simchat Torah for 5781 are behind us. So many weeks and hours were spent by Rabbi Gropper, Cantor Cooperman, Glynis Conyer, Lily Goldstein, Lee Beck, and countless lay leaders and volunteers planning, re-imaging and preparing. The holiday services and experiences were meaningful and impactful! We received an abundance of positive feedback from so many of you telling us so. Please continue to share your thoughts with us.

November is a time for giving thanks. It might not seem as easy to think about giving thanks nowadays—there is a lot to worry about but saying “thank you” is a primary Jewish value. The rabbis taught that we are to say 100 blessings a day. So even when times are challenging, we search for a silver lining. I am thankful for our CSR community, your commitment to CSR, and the support we have shown for one another.

This was the first High Holy Day in decades that we conducted an Annual Appeal. So many of you have already answered yes. Thank you, your donation of any amount is greatly appreciated! Will you please join us in giving as generously as you can to support your CSR community, and ensuring our synagogue’s ongoing success in our little corner of Westchester?

I am also grateful for Community Synagogue’s commitment to our congregants. The clergy and staff are working hard creating a full calendar of virtual events, activities, and experiences for all ages. Dale Oberlander is leading the ECC program, which continues to enrich our youngest. Amy Rosenbaum and Leah Beck are re-imaging learning and fun ways for the CIL to connect and engage our children and teens, and Brenda Wikin is organizing events so SAJE can be a consistent virtual space for our older congregants to learn and socialize.

Worship, learning, engagement, and tzedakah are fundamental to who we are as a community. If you have ideas about virtual or safe ways for congregants to connect, learn, volunteer, or enjoy each other’s talents, please share them with me. Your thoughts are always welcome, and I encourage you to share them with your CSR fellow congregants as well!

Take care, be safe, and give thanks for the blessings in your life.
Early Childhood Learning

WHAT HAVE WE BEEN WORKING ON?

The 2s have successfully made it through the separation phase and are happily enjoying being in school for the first time. Our 3s are learning about trees and observing the changing season all around us. They have been exploring the whole tree including the leaves, branches, twigs and bark and using these pieces to make prints and beautiful collages. Our 4s and Pre-K are working on lots of different things.

The Hedgehogs have been having fun modifying Nursery Rhymes. The Fish have been working on self-portraits, The Pre-K is making their own story drawings inspired by the book James and the Purple Crayon, the Crocodiles have been collecting and categorizing leaves and using them to make Fall tree pictures and the Turtles have been building pre-literacy skills by playing games listening and echoing different sounds.

TOT SHABBAT IS BACK

Starting in November we will resume our monthly Tot Shabbat service for young children via Zoom. This service, is open to all families, including grandparents and other extended family members no matter where they live. It begins at 5:15 pm and runs for approximately 20 minutes, Rabbi Gropper and Cantor Cooperman will begin with the lighting of candles and blessing the ones we love, followed by a child friendly service, a story and songs. Tot Shabbat is a wonderful way for all of us to come together as one community during this difficult time. A zoom link will be posted on the CIL website.

Tot Shabbat Dates:

- Friday, November 6
- Friday, December 11
- Friday, February 5

Painting a Bear using a Balloon to create a “Brown Bear with Buttons” is one way the Turtles are learning about the letter “B”

REGISTRATION

FOR 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR

Registration for synagogue members and currently enrolled families begins on Monday, November 2nd. You must provide a separate form and deposit check for each child enrolled.

NOTE: open registration for new families will begin on November 10th.
THE CJ-L Fresco

Amy Rosenbaum, Ph.D., CJL Director

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit last spring, overnight the Center for Jewish Learning became the Virtual CJL. While our educators continued to find ways to keep their learners connected and engaged in Jewish learning, like the rest of the world, we also felt the loss of our in-person community. Under the guidance of the CSR COVID-19 reopening task force, the CJL resumed in September, meeting in our new outdoor classroom spaces. Thanks to our exceptional educators, who creatively adapted their teaching to this new setting and thanks to the efforts of Alonso and the custodial staff - children are engaged and happy to be in person with their CJL community. A picture is worth 1000 words, and these images of our CJL outdoor classes in session speak for themselves.

CSR Teen Update

Leah Beck (she, her, hers)
Director of Youth Engagement, Community Synagogue of Rye

Happy Autumn everyone. CSR Teens is going great! We have been able to safely meet in person for the past few weeks on Monday nights to learn about mitzvot, social justice, and commitment to Jewish life. I feel incredibly lucky that during this challenging time, I’ve had the pleasure of getting to know so many of our teens in person. They are amazing!

The teens have participated in Jewish yoga, watercolor painting, creative writing, and nature related learning—the time they get to spend together, especially now, is more important than ever. In the coming weeks, they will be contributing to the Soul Ryecers fundraiser and walking for breast cancer awareness.

We are proud of them for staying resilient through the pandemic, and for continuing to choose to learn together. They set the bar high for the children following them. Our Madrichim who assist teachers in the CJL are incredible as well—we literally could not do it without them!

On the camp front: Information about Summer 2021 at URJ Eisner and Crane Lake Camps, and 6 Points Sci-Tech, Creative Arts, and Sports Academies is coming soon. It’s never too early to start thinking about sending your child to their Jewish home away from home.

If you have any questions about CSR Teens, or registering for Summer 2021 at a URJ Summer Camp, please be in touch!
Hailey Mallah

My name is Hailey Mallah and I will be called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah on November 7. I am an eighth grader at Blind Brook Middle School. My parents are Marnie and Lloyd Mallah, and I have two sisters, Carly and Shira, and a brother, Jack. I love to dance and spending time with my friends. My Torah portion is Chaye Sarah from the Book of Genesis. It describes Abraham’s servant finding a wife for Isaac.

Kyra Bayer

My name is Kyra Bayer and I will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on November 7th. I am the daughter of Stacy and Alex Bayer and I have an older sister named Gabby. I am in 8th grade at Rye Neck Middle School. I am on the tennis team and also enjoy playing lacrosse.

My Torah portion is called Vayeira from the book of Genesis. In my Torah portion, Abraham stood up to God and told him not to destroy the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. He persisted until he was successful. This act was completely selfless, and Abraham’s main goal was to help and save others.

For my Mitzvah project, I volunteered at Soul Ryeders to honor my Grandmother who sadly passed away from cancer before I was born. I became involved in making lanyards for masks that were part of “Soul Lifting” care packages for cancer patients. I also hand wrote cards with an inspirational message that were put into the care packages. My mom and I also participated in the “Tie the Town Pink” fundraising campaign. It felt so good to give back and I plan on continuing to volunteer in many other ways at Soul Ryeders with my friends and family.

Danny Wilk

My name is Danny Wilk and as of November 14 I become a Bar Mitzvah. I am an eighth grade student attending Blind Brook Middle School. I have two brothers, AJ and Oliver, and my parents’ names are Haley and Rob Wilk. I love to play soccer and bike. The name of my portion is Chaye Sarah in the Book of Genesis. In Chaye Sarah you are taught that your prayers are always heard. Unfortunately, because of Covid I wasn’t able to do a traditional mitzvah project but I was hoping to help out at the Don Bosco Center in Port Chester. I went once last year and really enjoyed spending time with the kids there. Hopefully at some point I will be able to spend some time with them again in the future.
Parker Canna

My name is Parker Canna, and I will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on November 21. I am an eighth grader at Rye Middle School. I am the son of Elisia and Brett Canna, and I have one older brother, Tyler. I enjoy playing basketball and cooking. My Torah portion is Toledot, which comes from the book of Genesis. In this portion, Rebecca tricks Isaac into blessing Jacob over Esau. The important lesson that we take away from this is that sometimes we need to sit down and have conversations, even if they are difficult ones. When you put things out in the open and are honest, things can be resolved more smoothly and collaboratively. For my mitzvah project, I became involved with Caritas of Port Chester, whose mission is to provide food, clothing, counseling and educational services for local people in need. I helped to prepare nutritious meals to be packed and delivered to people in Port Chester and neighboring communities. I learned a lot about what it takes to help feed a community and the importance of the role everyone plays. I plan to continue to volunteer with this great organization.

Brooke Cohen

My name is Brooke Cohen and I will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on November 21, 2020. I am an 8th grader at the Blind Brook Middle School. I am the daughter of Jaime Cohen and Jonathan Cohen and I have a younger brother, Max. I like to play soccer and tennis and spend time with friends and family. My Torah portion is Parashat Vayeitzai from the book of Genesis. It tells the story of Jacob's departure from Beersheba for the distant city of Haran, Rebekah's birthplace. On his way to his uncle Laban's, Jacob dreams of a ladder that stretches up from earth to heaven. In his dream, God promises that he will always be there to protect Jacob and will not leave him. It teaches the important lesson that we should always be there for each other the same way that God was there for Jacob. For my mitzvah project, I worked closely with CSR to become involved with the organization Feeding Westchester, whose mission is to end hunger in Westchester County. While I was not able to visit the facility or participate in events due to the COVID-19 pandemic, I was able to organize my own food drive for the organization. I plan to follow the lessons in my Torah portion and continue to be involved with this organization.
**Adult Learning**

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR THIS FREE VIRTUAL EVENT**

**A NIGHT OF MUSIC AND JOY**

**November 21, 2020, 7:30pm - 9:00pm**

![Image of event materials]

We are pleased to bring you the beloved Night of Music event in a virtual format this year.

**Please register in advance for this free event:**
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/
WN_HTZoWYhJjBS-56G-r6gQ

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

**To make a donation for this event, please visit**
https://www.wccouncil.org/donate-now/

For more information please contact donna@wccouncil.org.

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**HADAR**

**November 5**

**7:00 pm - Three Talmudic Paradigms for Understanding Racism in the United States with Rabbi Killing**

This two-part session will invite participants to explore what ancient Jewish texts teach us about racism in America today. We will explore three Talmudic frameworks for understanding the role of racism in our country. Through concepts developed by our ancient rabbis, we will explore our own role and responsibility in racism today, seek tools to resist the racism that is pervasive in our culture, and ask if we have any responsibility and ability to correct for a troubled national history. All are invited to workshop these paradigms and think through how they might be useful to our current national moment, and where their application is limited or maybe even damaging.
**Welcome NEW MEMBERS**

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Alan & Eleanor Hoffmen  
New Rochelle, NY  
Bret Tenenhaus & Jenna Pfeffer  
Rye, NY  
George & Joanne Reed  
Rye, NY  
David & Christine Rothenberg  
Bedford, NY

Yuval & Ayelet Golan  
Rye Brook, NY  
Robert & Christi Kaplan  
Rye, NY  
David Frank & Katya Libin  
Rye, NY  
Gil & Liza Forbes  
Rye, NY  
Daniel & Andrea Vogel  
Rye, NY  
Debra Olchick  
Summit, NJ  
Sara Gross  
New York, NY

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**Mazel Tov**

to Ricki Fisher on the birth of her granddaughter  
Riley James Duer on 9/27/2020

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**CONDOLENCES**

When cherished ties are broken, our burden of sadness is made lighter by the sympathy and comfort of friends.  
Our congregation mourns the death of:  
Wendy and Philip Zeifer on the passing of Wendy’s father Stu Feit on 9/6/2020  
Samantha and Alexander Sherman on the passing of Samantha’s aunt Ronnie Tureck on 9/10/2020  
Pam and Barry Gordon on the passing of Pam’s mother Patricia Moyer on 9/7/2020  
Andi and Keith Hughes on the passing of Keith’s step-mother Susan Hughes on 10/7/2020  
Lauren Goldberg and Michael Foreman on the passing of Michael’s mother Shirley Foreman on 10/15/2020  
Susan and Barry Adler on the passing of Barry’s mother Phyllis Adler on 10/24/2020  
Caryl and Gil Weinstein on the passing of Caryl’s sister Lila Rudner Bachman on 10/24/2020
Monday November 2: photos and stories with former NY Times Photo Editor Mike Smith. Please join us for a discussion with Mike Smith, former photo editor of the NY Times and a Larchmont resident, as he discusses his career in photojournalism. Before joining the Times, Mike shot pictures for the Dallas Morning News and other newspapers. He coordinated the Times’s coverage of 9/11 and since leaving the paper he has worked on special assignments for Episcopal Relief & Development, the Norman Vincent Peale organization that spreads positive messages throughout the world. He will bring a slideshow featuring great stories and great photos.

Thursday November 5: Kathleen Reckling - Gallery Curator, for Arts Westchester and Ann Fabrizio, Deputy Director, Development & Communications will bring us a presentation on the Cuomo (Tappan Zee) Bridge artwork that Kathleen orchestrated – it took several years and was a fascinating and challenging project. Ann will give your group a brief tutorial on the ArtsW website and what it has to offer.

Monday November 9: Book Teasers - SAJE members, Ron Cohen, Alan Sheppard and Chuck Shotland with MC Susan Taplin, share with SAJE fascinating tidbits from books they’re reading or have continued to resonate or intrigue them. Join us for a fascinating, engaging discussion and suggestions of books we may want to further pursue.

Thursday November 12: Mayor Paul Rosenberg, Rye Brook, NY The village of Rye Brook is governed by a Mayor and a five-member Board of Trustees, all volunteers. Mayor Rosenberg will give us an update on the Village of Rye Brook and outreach to its neighboring communities.

Monday November 15: Heather Cabot Khemlani is an award-winning journalist, keynote speaker, and contributor to Forbes Women. She is a former ABC News correspondent and co-anchor of ABC’s World News Now/World News and member of the Board of Trustees to Community Synagogue of Rye.

Thursday November 18: Florence Reiss Kraut will be talking about her novel, “How to Make a Life,” which is a sweeping saga that follows four generations of an immigrant family from the tenements of Brooklyn through WWII, from Woodstock to India, and from Spain to Israel.

Monday November 23: People who have everything should be happy. But we have all heard of the poor little rich girl—the one who had everything but was still terribly unhappy. What did she lack? The answer is gratitude. In honor of Thanksgiving, that holiday that is all about Thanksgiving, SAJE brings you a Zoom session with Anne Sussman, founder of the Mindfulness Meeting Place, and a certified meditation and mindfulness instructor. Anne will teach a session on cultivating gratitude which, she points out, is soul trait of the Mussar, the thousands-year-old ethical framework of Judaism. It’s true that people who have everything are not always happy, but Anne will show us that people who appreciate what they do have and are the happiest. As we approach this Thanksgiving, one that for many people will not be the holiday they dreamed of—and certainly not the holiday that they’ve become accustomed to in the past—how can we evoke gratitude, and let it give us a new sense of thankfulness? Please join us for what will surely be an inspiring session.

Thursday November 26: Thanksgiving No SAJE

Monday November 30: The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization, that works on issues of concern to its members and the public. Please join Diane Burrow, Co President of the LWVNYC who will touch on LWV topics as health care reform, the environment, the census and other issues that could impact our lives.

SAJE meets every Monday & Thursday at 11:00 a.m.
CANTOR COOPERMAN’S DISCRETIONARY FUND
Jackie and Adam Cohen
Michele & Neil Fredman in memory of Shirley Foreman
Michele & Neil Fredman with thanks for High Holy Days musical leadership in trying circumstances
Lauren Goldberg & Michael Foreman in memory of Shirley Foreman

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER ENRICHMENT FUND
Janet & Dave Afff for the High Holy Day services

GRATER TEEN INITIATIVE FUND
In honor of Harry Cohen becoming a bar mitzvah
Katharine Hastings | Norma Foege

HESED
Laurie & John Frolich in memory of Maricon Likoff

KADIMA CAPITAL CAMPAIGN
Carol Cohen in memory of Shirley Foreman

MARILYN ZELMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Janet & Dave Afff for the High Holy Day services

RABBI GROPPER’S DISCRETIONARY FUND
Diane & Saul Hoppenstein in memory of Pat Moroy
Happy New Year and may you continue to grow and be inspired by the work you do, Love Mom & Hamish
Susie Blumenfeld in honor of Eden Feisner’s Bat Mitzvah
Jackie and Adam Cohen
Lauren Goldberg & Michael Foreman in memory of Shirley Foreman

YAHREZET FUND
Les Danish in memory of Helen Stockfield, mother of Marcy Danish and grandmother of Joshua, Sara, & David Danish
Gloria Saad in memory of Mitchel Saad
Bonnie Hirsch in memory of Kenneth Hirsch
Laura & Cliff Atlas and family in memory of Shirley Foreman
Barbara Goodstein in memory of Vincent Barbarisi
Elaine Lerner in memory of Max Lerner

REFORM JEWISH COMMITMENT (RJC) FUND
Joan & Ron Cohen in memory of Shirley Foreman

SENIOR ACTIVITIES IN A JEWISH ENVIRONMENT (SAJE) FUND
Norma Foege in memory of Ken Foege

SOCIAL ACTION FUND
Susan & Gary Taplin in memory of nephew
Aaron Simon Belkin
Lauren Goldberg & Michael Foreman in memory of Shirley Foreman

SYNAGOGUE FUND
Stephanie Gail Victor
Jenn & Dave Berke
Tracy & David Kelson in loving memory of Cecili and David Rosenthal
Paul & Edward Peck
Daryl & Mark Woolsey
Rhonda Bamet in thanks to Rabbi Gropper, Cantor Cooperman and Glynis Conyer for everything they all did to make the High Holy Days so meaningful
Linda & Lewis Nieberg
Deborah & Paul Rosenberg
Cindy Vilk-Danish & Leslie Danish
Roocy & Stuart Rudnick
Joan & Paul Feinstein
Barbara & Joseph Latwin
Randy & Robert Konotor
Audrey & Jeffrey Nagelberg
Heather & Neeraj Khemani
Andi & Keith Hughes
Gail & Larry Solow
Deborah & Robert Lewis
Jessica Lurie in memory of Shirley Foreman
Marjorie Halpern for the beautiful Holiday services
Elaine Lerner for the making the High Holy Days meaningful during difficult times
Emily & Bowell in memory of Stacy Borei
Sarin & Michael Bachmann
Carol Cohen
Fredda & Eric Berger