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Where Do You Wear Your Judaism?

By **RABBI WENDI GEFFEN**



WHEN MY CHILDREN WERE LITTLE, one of my daughter's friends had a "makeover" birthday party

during which each party attendee had their nails painted and makeup and hair done. They all loved it. At the end of the party, the grandmother of the birthday child gathered everyone around and said to her granddaughter, "Even though we all had makeovers, tell your friends what's more important: what's on the outside or what's on the inside?" And without missing a beat, the birthday child stood up proudly, tossed her hair back and declared, "What's on the outside is most important!"

Now as lessons for small children go, clearly, this party failed to impart the right message! But for us, when we turn to that same question and consider it from a Jewish lens, in terms of what we believe versus what we actually do, what we choose to internalize versus externalize, the right answer might not prove so clear.

There is a well-known rabbinic story that offers insight into this matter. The question is asked: Does a house with an extensive Jewish library inside still require a mezuzah on its door? After all, the tiny mezuzah contains only the Shema, a small excerpt from Torah, but a house filled with Jewish books contains the entire Torah plus much more. Despite this differential, the answer to the question is, nevertheless, yes—both are required. Why? Because regardless of how much Judaism there is on the inside, one's Judaism should be manifest on the outside as well.

This ancient question and answer resonate deeply in our world today. Consider the findings of the latest Pew studies on Jewish identity: the

percentages of people who say they feel proud to be Jewish are higher than ever, however, the percentages of people who identify outwardly as Jewish through synagogue affiliation, Jewish charitable giving, observance of Jewish rituals or Jewish practice are at all-time lows. People report that what matters most to them is that Judaism is something they feel in their hearts; it is deeply personal. Its nourishes them on the inside. And that is all that is necessary.

Herein lies the challenge: our sense of Judaism may begin in our hearts, but it should not end there. Jewish faith may be personal, but it is not, nor should it be, private. Judaism, definitionally, is made manifest in community, in deed, in tangible action in the world. There is nothing else of significance in our lives we would leave pent up in our hearts as if the personal conviction relieves us of the responsibility to do something about it in the world. I am willing to bet that no one has ever declared: "I know that my kid's dance recital is important to me in my heart, so I won't be going to the show." or "I know that my career is important to me in my heart, so I won't be doing that important presentation that I was asked to." To be a Jew means to feel Jewish, of course, but to live Jewishly as well.

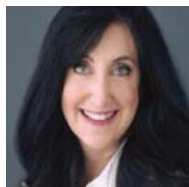
Here is the truth: Judaism, regardless of denominational affiliation, is both internal and external. For just one example, consider our ancient Jewish ethical traditions that speak not just to the individual's Jewish experience in isolation at home, but rather that govern so much of how we engage in the world at large. We are instructed on how we should treat the people who work for us, our obligations to our larger Jewish synagogue and community, no less our obligations to the broader world around

us. We are commanded to deal justly with the stranger and the people of different faiths in our midst just as we are commanded to deal justly with each other. Most everything in our tradition asserts the need for Judaism to be a part of who we are inside and out: from the myriad blessings our tradition offers us to say on every possible occasion in our outside lives to the fact that even during Jewish observances privately inside our own homes, we are obligated to open our doors to those outsiders who might want or need to join us.

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We live in a moment in time that elevates the solitary self over all else. And the temptation to see that as the be-all-end-all is truly powerful. To be sure, there is a place for the internal, for nurturing and protecting the self. But at the end of the day, all the self-care and me-time in the world will not bring us the deeper fulfillment for which each and every human yearns. To attain that, we have to step outside of the confines of our selves to serve a higher purpose, to serve someone or something outside of ourselves. Such an exercise is never a privatized endeavor, but rather, it is one that beckons us to transform the ordinary into the extraordinary, to bring more healing and wholeness, to create more justice, hope, love, and peace, on the inside and on the outside as well. ■

President's Letter



I'M EXCITED about all we have in store for the NSCI Centennial in 2020. Anticipating our future as we mark

this once in a lifetime milestone has created an opportunity to take a fresh look at our congregation. We have much to acknowledge and celebrate! Over this past century, NSCI has remained deeply rooted in tradition while aiming to be relevant and pacesetter. We are a diverse, multi-generational congregation that strives to aspire, teach, include, and provide relatable Jewish learning and living. North Shore Congregation Israel continues to be the largest Reform synagogue in the Chicago area and widely recognized as a flagship for contributions to Reform Jewry and the secular life of our community.

Partnering with the vision of Rabbi Wendi Geffen and the clergy team, we embarked on a thoughtful process to build on our strong foundation to imagine the possible, actualizing our strategic directions and beyond. We recognize that our print and digital information platforms are important vehicles to represent, convey, and celebrate our multifaceted community and our direction as a congregation. We gradually have shifted to using a warmer color palette inspired by tones reflected throughout our synagogue. Our approach to creating content also has changed to offer greater clarity, ease of finding what you seek, and to focus more on ideas that inspire, excite, and build community.

A logo is an essential visual for communicating an organization's identity. In a single image, we come to recognize what a company or organization stands

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for. Just like a picture, a design can speak 1000 words. This isn't the first time our congregation transitioned to a new logo at a critical juncture. Acquiring our stunning property, planning the vision for our facility, and making it a reality was an incredible undertaking and achievement, realized in 1964. Our longstanding logo



was introduced at that time and has been highly respected as an emblem of our congregation and recognized for its reference to our distinguished building.

It's no small task to design a logo that speaks to the vast range of characteristics that describe our congregation. Our challenge: What image in the form of a logo can represent NSCI in all of its aspects as an inclusive 21st-century synagogue established firmly in tradition and committed to innovation? We wanted to create an uplifting image to represent NSCI for who we are beyond our physical home—a highly diverse, warm, inclusive, and thriving congregation.

Each brightly-colored facet in our new logo symbolizes the uniqueness of each of us combined with the inclusiveness and strength of our community. The radiant stained glass

window in the Perlman Sanctuary emerges as one inspiration for our new look. The colors of the sun shine above the blues of the lake horizon. The larger curving lines cutting through the array of colors allude to the iconic arched windows in the Large Sanctuary. The Star of David subtly appears to express the transformative power of Jewish living. Each individual component comes together to form a unified symbol, depicting the extraordinary multiplicity of experiences that are ultimately connected as one congregation. Like NSCI, the complexity of our new logo comes together in an elegant cohesion—and how it is perceived and experienced is in the eye of the beholder.

A terrific team worked to bring our new logo to life with Pagliuco Design Company. Thank you very much, Todd Braman, Rabbi Wendi Geffen, Lynne

Madorsky, Michael Pagliuco, Eileen Sharkey Rosenfeld, Sheryl Cohen Solomon, and Immediate Past President Jody Weinberg. I also appreciate our Board of Trustees for their input and support of this process and the outcome.

As always, I welcome your thoughts and opinions. Enjoy the remainder of the summer! Soon, we will be together for the High Holy Days.

L'Shana Tova,



Marilyn
president@nsci.org



NORTH SHORE CONGREGATION ISRAEL

Mission Moment

By ANN WEISBERG



FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS,

NSCI has partnered with Family Promise to house up to four families in our building for two weeks in June. Family Promise is a national organization which helps families experiencing temporary homelessness to achieve sustainable independence.

Most shelters separate men and women into dormitory-style quarters, but Family Promise honors the sanctity of the family, keeping parents and children together in their own room. Many shelters provide only one night at a time, forcing families to uproot and move every day. By transforming our religious school classrooms into family bedrooms, families gain the comfort, safety, and security of knowing they can return to the same place for two continuous weeks. This allows children to leave their teddy bear on their bed and know it will be there when they return. This allows hardworking adults to return after working one or more jobs and be welcomed by an NSCI congregant with a hot meal. This allows

our congregants to laugh, sing, and play games with our guests after dinner.

Many of our NSCI volunteers have shared the joy they feel in participating in this worthwhile program. We could not do this important work without our generous congregants who provide three meals a day and also stay overnight. Our guests continuously comment on the volunteers' kindness and are so appreciative of what we do. Welcoming the stranger is a Jewish value and part of our continuous mission at NSCI. ■

NSCI is grateful to Terri Olian, Annice Moses & Mike Rosenthal, Ann Weisberg, and Rabbi Ryan Daniels for their dedication to and coordination of this program.

SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PHOTOS TO SUSANE@NSCI.ORG.

Mazel Tov!

WELCOME!

James Arthur Moss

BORN ON MAY 12, 2019

child of Christine & Aaron Moss
sibling of Juliette Sarah
grandchild of Jill & Robert Moss
and Ken Prantle
great-grandchild of Sally & Robert Burke



Jayden Brielle Tarr

BORN ON JUNE 13, 2019

child of Brittany & Jeff Tarr
grandchild of Julie Urbanus, Bill Urbanus,
and Barbara & Doug Tarr
great-grandchild of Bobby & Sorrell
Stein and Toby Moses

Brady Bauer

BORN ON JUNE 14, 2019

child of Michelle & Brad Bauer
sibling of Brooke
grandchild of Debra & Daniel Bauer
and Deborah & Mike Menoni

Lydia Elyse Weinstock

BORN ON JUNE 21, 2019

child of Karen Courtheoux & Rob Weinstock
sibling of Miles Thomas Weinstock
grandchild of Perri & Rick Courtheoux
and Jeanne & Jon Weinstock
great-grandchild of Lillian Courtheoux
and Frances Santanello



Aaron Samuel Mellovitz

BORN ON JULY 2, 2019

child of Lois & Alan Mellovitz
grandchild of Monica & Keith Mellovitz
and Judy & Leigh Rosenberg
great-grandchild of Ruth & Seymour
Rosenberg



Avery Dylan Yastrow

BORN ON JUNE 7, 2019

child of Ilysa & Alex Yastrow
grandchild of Lee Smith Sher, Lisa
& Eddie Yastrow, Rochelle
Bass, Stacy & Howie Bass
great-grandchild of Sandra Smith

UPCOMING B'NEI MITZVAH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Benjamin Bass

son of Denise & David Bass

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE

Daniel Hirsh

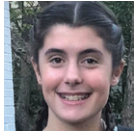
son of Jill & Doug Hirsh

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Hannah Herskovic
daughter of Ethel &
Josh Herskovic

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE



Carleigh Wilner
daughter of Debbie &
Ben Wilner

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
6:15 PM KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE
(service will be in Israel at a later date)



Dustin Russell
son of Susan &
Richard Russell

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Eden & Naomi Guon
daughters of Jackie & Allen Guon

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Natalie Cohen
daughter of Stacey &
Loren Cohen

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



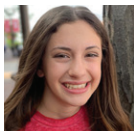
Jayla Marcus
daughter of Shari &
Micah Marcus

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE



Courtney Brok
daughter of Jana
& Jorden Brok

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Lyla Goldman
daughter of Danielle
& Jeff Goldman

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE



Joseph Shaffer
son of Eden & Sam Shaffer

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Noah Lederer
son of Melissa &
Robert Lederer

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE



Logan Blitz
son of Tracy & Brian Blitz

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE

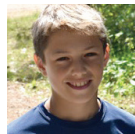


Taryn Sollinger
daughter of Julie &
Gavin Sollinger

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE

Benjamin Glassman
son of Wendy & Scott Glassman

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



Ty Kirshenbaum
son of Jill & Gary
Kirshenbaum

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE



Nate Rubin
son of Laura & Marc Rubin

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
10:30 AM SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE



**Griffin & Hayden
Stolberg**
sons of Samantha &
Adam Stolberg

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
4:30 PM SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE



Eli Garber
son of Amy & Robert Garber

NEWLYWEDS



Erin Binder & Alex Kurland
on their May 26 wedding



Stephanie Crawford & Jake Wright
on their June 8 wedding



Clara Kutman & Alec Levy
on their June 29 wedding

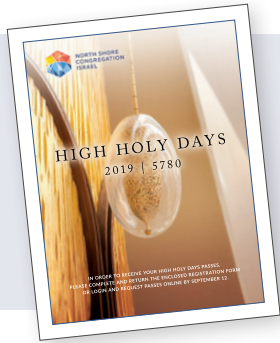
Arielle Neiger & Ben Drescher
on their July 7 wedding

MAZEL TOV!

Rabbi Lisa Greene

has been invited to be a LEAP fellow, one of ten selected for the 2019/2020 academic year. LEAP is a partnership between the Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at The University of Pennsylvania and Clal (National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership). LEAP brings together outstanding academics and select rabbis in the pulpit and other settings to bridge the words of cutting-edge work to the lives those rabbis serve.

Preparing for the High Holy Days



HIGH HOLY DAYS GUIDE COMING SOON!

Visit nsci.org/hhd2019 for the full
High Holy Days schedule.

High Holy Days Preparation Classes

BECOMING OUR BEST SELVES

FRIDAYS, SEPTEMBER 6-OCTOBER 4
11:00 AM-12:00 PM

Join Rabbi Wendi Geffen for this 5-session series that invites participants into a process of mindful reflection, guided by Jewish wisdom. Each session will include meditation, study, and discussion. No prior experience is necessary.

September 6:

Who am I

September 13:

Is Change Possible

September 20:

It's Not You, It's Me. Really.

September 27:

Why Is It So Hard to Say Sorry

October 4:

Why Is It Even Harder to Forgive

To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org.

\$36 fee for non-members.

HIGH HOLY DAYS BOOT CAMP

MONDAYS, SEPTEMBER 9 & 23
7:00-8:30 PM

Join Rabbi Wendi Geffen for two interactive sessions about the necessary spiritual and mental preparations to undertake in order to make the most of the High Holy Days. No prior knowledge required.

To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org.

JEWS HAVE CONFESSION?

**MONDAYS, SEPTEMBER 16 &
OCTOBER 7**
7:00-8:30 PM

Rabbi Lisa Greene will engage us in an interactive reflection on a key piece of High Holy Days Liturgy to open our minds and hearts to our prayers, even the most familiar ones, like the Vidui or confession of Yom Kippur. No knowledge or prep needed.

To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org.

MIKVAH AT THE LAKE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
9:00 AM

Join Rabbi Lisa Greene for spiritual exploration and preparation before the High Holy Days. We will meet at Glencoe Beach where we'll engage in reflective conversation, and then those who wish will together take a dip in the lake. Wear your bathing suit and bring a towel and warm clothes. This event is for adults only. Please check our Facebook page on Sunday, September 22 at 8:30 am in the event of rain or thunder.

If you have questions, please contact Rabbi Lisa Greene at rabbigreene@nsci.org.

Upcoming Services

SELICHOT: A NIGHT OF COMMUNITY, REMEMBRANCE, AND REFLECTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
8:00 PM DESSERT RECEPTION
8:30 PM DEDICATION OF
MEMORIAL PLAQUES
9:00 PM SERVICE

Usher in the High Holy Days season with our annual Selichot observance. After a dessert reception and dedication of new memorial plaques, we will join together in moving music, inspiring liturgy, and contemplative introspection as the velvet Torah coverings are changed into a white adornment for the High Holy Days.

If you would like to order a memorial plaque time for Selichot, please contact Dena Blaustein by Monday, August 12 at denab@nsci.org.

SPECIAL BLESSING FOR CONGREGANTS WHO HAVE SERVED/ARE SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Are you currently in or have you been in the military, public service, or a first responder? This year during Traditional Erev Rosh Hashanah services, we will honor and bless our congregants who have served/are serving our country in these capacities.

If you have dedicated yourself to our country in these ways, please contact Sarah Duffin at sarahd@nsci.org or 847.835.0724 to let us know. We thank you for your service to the United States of America.

High Holy Days Volunteer Opportunities

USHER

Being an Usher is a great way to help create a warm, welcoming environment for our congregants and guests. It's also a fun way to meet new people and contribute to the overall success of NSCI's High Holy Days.

To sign up, visit nsci.org/usherhhd2019

SHOFAR CORPS

The Youth & Adult Shofar Corps will herald in 5780 at the Erev Rosh Hashanah L'dor Vador Service on Sunday, September 29. Open to all adults & youth (4th grade and older).

If interested, email Sarah Duffin at sarahd@nsci.org or call 847.835.0724.

HIGH HOLY DAYS AMBASSADOR

Want to start the new year with sweetness? Be a warm and welcoming NSCI Ambassador. Offer to meet a newcomer or someone who is alone at the synagogue door these High Holy Days and sit with them.

Let Susan Ellenby know what services you are attending and we will make the match. Contact Susan Ellenby at 847.835.0724.

If you are joining NSCI's High Holy Days for the first time and not sure if you know anyone, we would be happy to connect with an NSCI Ambassador. Contact Susan Ellenby at 847.835.0724.

High Holy Days Tikkun Olam Opportunities

ANNUAL HIGH HOLY DAYS FOOD DRIVE

SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 15

Help stock The ARK's food pantry by donating kosher, non-perishable food.

Please visit nsci.org/HHDFoodDrive5780 for a full list of needed grocery items.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DONATION DRIVE FOR CRADLES TO CRAYONS

SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 15

Cradles to Crayons is collecting a variety of essential items children need to thrive at home, at school and at play. Help provide children's clothing, sneakers, toys, books, and more.

Please visit bit.ly/2B5dYld for a full list of needed items.

Sukkot/Shemini Atzeret

SUKKOT EXPERIENCE



MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
9:15 AM

Join us in the Sukkah (weather permitting) for a brief Sukkoth experience, including the Sukkot Torah reading, an interactive discussion on the meaning of Sukkot, and the opportunity to shake the Lulav.

SIMCHAT TORAH OBSERVANCE AND CONSECRATION SHABBAT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
6:15 PM

Join us for our joyous Simchat Torah celebration as we mark reading the conclusion of the Torah, and then return back to the beginning again. This service will include the welcoming our youngest students as they begin their formal religious education through the ritual of Consecration. After our NSCI Simchat Torah ritual, we will celebrate with ice cream and cookies during our Oneg Shabbat-so that your family can eat the end of your dinner first.

ALTERNATIVE EARLY MORNING YIZKOR SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
7:30 AM IN THE NSCI SUKKAH

Remembering our loved ones who have died, we will gather outside in the NSCI sukkah for an informal, reflective ritual. Our short morning service will lift up meaningful themes of gratitude and memory and include Kaddish. This experience will be brief and followed by a light breakfast, allowing participants to head out to work or school by 8:30 am.

SHEMINI ATZERET SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE WITH YIZKOR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
9:15 AM

At this service in the Perlman Sanctuary, Yizkor prayers of remembrance will be offered and our clergy will read aloud the names of all those lost to our NSCI family in the past year.

We Remember

THE CONGREGATION EXTENDS ITS HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO THE FAMILIES OF:

David M. Cohen

brother of Loren (Stacey) Cohen
uncle of Lainey and Natalie Cohen

Merrill Eisenstein

brother of Shelley (Ralph) Samuel
uncle of Cindy (Josh) Kalachek

Fred Shraga Epstein

son-in-law of Bianca Jerry Kohlenbrener
husband of Laury Kohlenbrener Epstein

Ray Fleischer

father of Adam (Kim Schaefer) Fleischer
grandfather of Julia Fleischer and
Jordan Schaefer

Ria Illgen

mother of Richard Illgen (Irene
Rosenfeld), Erika (Ulrich Guttman),
and Sigrid (Charly Brandt)
grandmother of Carol Rosenfeld (Jonathan
Viventi), Allison Rosenfeld Schanfield
(Adam Schanfield), and Anne Guttman
great grandmother of Sophia Viventi
and Zachary Schanfield

Sylvia Kahn

sister-in-law of Lawrence (Bette) Kahn

Helen Leavitt

mother of Betty (Ken) Schwartz

Sharon Lovi

mother of Jacki (Bruce) Sundheim
and Tracy Hartlieb
grandmother of Leah Sundheim
and Becca Hartlieb

Ralph MacDonald

significant other of Nancy Zadek

Richard Mandel

father of John (Jill) Mandel
grandfather of Jeremy and Jacob Mandel

Anne "Nan" McMillen

mother of Onnie (Steve) Scheyer
grandmother of Kate (Omar) El-Sharkawy,
Andrew (Laura) Scheyer, and
Cody Scheyer
great grandmother of Sami and
Theo El-Sharkawy

Noah Scheinfeld

brother of Josh (Lizzy) Scheinfeld

Morton Schloss

father of Debbie (Michael z"l) Schwartz,
Richard (Iris) Schloss, and Steven Schloss

Gunther Slaton

husband of Sally Slaton
father of Eric (Patricia) Slaton, Wayne z"l
(Deborah) Slaton, and Ellen (Jack) Devine

Arvey Wolke

husband of Barbara Wolke
father of Michelle Wolke
grandfather of Aaron (Kelisha) Wolke and
Jason Portman
great grandfather of Cooper
and Mason Wolke
stepfather of Teri (Richard) Wittman
and Michael (Jenya) Edelberg
step-grandfather of Sasha Edelberg



ARE YOU PREPARED? Pre-arranging burial is part of sensible estate planning. As an NSCI congregant, you are entitled to purchase from a selection of burial spaces at Shalom Memorial Park at a substantial discount. If you are interested in planning ahead or learning more about the congregational plots, please contact Micah Singerman at Shalom Memorial Park at 847.255.3520. Be sure to mention that you are a congregant of NSCI.

Support

As a caring community, NSCI is a source of support for anyone navigating life's challenges. We offer educational and professional resources for those or their loved ones struggling with addiction or in recovery, so they know they are not alone.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS (FA) MEETING

TUESDAYS 7:00–9:00 PM

FA is a Twelve Step Program for people concerned about drug/alcohol abuse and behavioral problems of a relative. Meeting is in Kersten on the first floor of the school wing.

For more information, call 847.835.0724.

NORTH SHORE ALATEEN MEETING

WEDNESDAYS 6:00–7:00 PM

Alateen meetings are for teens (12–19 years old) who are concerned about a family member's or friend's drinking or drug use.

For more information, call 312.409.7245.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) MEETING

WEDNESDAYS 6:00–7:00 PM

Do you struggle with addiction? Do you want or need support? AA is an anonymous Twelve Step Program for people who struggle with alcohol or other substances. Meeting is in the Abe and Vera Cohen Family Room.

For more information, call 847.835.0724.

New Engagement Opportunities

NEW! SHABBAT WALK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

10:00 AM-12:00 PM

Join Rabbi Lisa Greene and Sierra Club volunteer Tom Dempsey to explore nature through a Jewish lens. We will meet at Middlefork Savanna in Lake Forest for a low key hike.

Registration and waiver information at nsci.org/event/SierraClubShabbatWalk

SENIOR CONNECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

FEATURING THE MAXWELL KLEZMER TRIO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

FEATURING MUSIC HISTORIAN JIM KENDROS

12:00-2:00 PM

Connect with friends 65 years young and beyond. Foster new friendships and enrich your life. Conversation, camaraderie, lunch, and entertainment.

\$12 per program date. Register at nsci.org/event/SeniorConnections2019 or email Lois Davis at SeniorConnections@nsci.org.

40 YEAR PLUS MEMBER SHABBAT DINNER



Many of our long-time congregants gathered for a special Shabbat dinner including a slide show and NSCI trivia bingo game! A special donation to the Ruthie & Bill Katz Archives Fund was made in honor of the bingo winners.

Youth & Family Community

STROLLERS, STORIES & CELEBRATIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:

HIGH HOLY DAYS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18:

SUKKOT

10:00-10:45 AM AT NSCI

Interactive play with a Jewish twist for children birth to 3 years old with an adult. Stories, music, movement, and Shabbat.

Free and open to the community. Please contact Susan Ellenby with questions at susane@nsci.org or 847.835.0724.

TOT HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:

ROSH HASHANAH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9:

YOM KIPPUR

9:00 AM

Age-appropriate sweet holiday experiences led by NSCI clergy.

These services are free and open to the community but a pass is required to attend. Please contact Susan Ellenby at susane@nsci.org or 847.835.0724 to receive a pass.

NSCI AND JCC CHICAGO CELEBRATE SUKKOT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

10:00 AM-2:00 PM

CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Stop by with your family to say hello and help decorate the sukkah in the Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden at The Chicago Botanic Garden.

Please contact Susan Ellenby with questions at susane@nsci.org or 847.835.0724.

IMPORTANT GOODMAN CENTER RELIGIOUS SCHOOL DATES:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2:

School Enrollment Due

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25:

Operation Backpack

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3:

First Tuesday of School

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4:

First Wednesday of School

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:

First Sunday of School

SEPTEMBER 15, 17, 18:

Kindergarten-3rd Grade

Open House Sessions

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 2:

No School

OCTOBER 8-9:

No School

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18:

Simchat Torah & Consecration

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20:

No School

Adult Learning

WISE AGING: LIVING WITH JOY, RESILIENCE, AND SPIRIT

SPECIFIC DATES WILL BE PROVIDED AFTER REGISTRATION

Join Bev Shurman Lavitt, LCSW and Rabbi Nina J. Mizrahi to learn through engaging questions, texts, and practices that reveal our wisdom and cultivate resilience and joy. Wise Aging helps people ages 55+ make the transition from fear to a deeper appreciation of the next phase of life.

Space is limited and registration through the facilitators is required. Please contact Bev Shurman Lavitt at bevshurmanlavitt@gmail.com or Rabbi Nina Mizrahi at ninajanemizrahi@gmail.com. \$72 fee for non-members.

STUDY THE TALMUD WITH RABBI WENDI GEFFEN

**SEPTEMBER 16-DECEMBER 16
(NO CLASS SEPTEMBER 30,
OCTOBER 14, OCTOBER 21 &
NOVEMBER 11)
1:00-2:00 PM**

Join Rabbi Wendi Geffen as we continue the study of Tractate Brachot, the section of the Talmud responsible for establishing what, when, how and why Jews pray the way we do.

To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org.

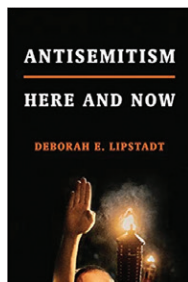
UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM COMMUNITY PROGRAM FEATURING MICHAEL DOBBS

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:00-8:30 PM**

Join Michael Dobbs, author of *The Unwanted: America, Auschwitz and a Village Caught in Between*, as he describes individual stories of escape and tragedy and explores Americans' response to the refugee crisis in the 1930s and 1940s. This program is part of a groundbreaking educational initiative at the Museum that includes the new Americans and the Holocaust exhibition.

To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org.

BOOK DISCUSSION ON "ANTI-SEMITISM HERE AND NOW" BY DR. DEBORAH LIPSTADT



**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
7:00 PM**

Join the NSCI clergy for a discussion on this critically acclaimed, best-selling book by Dr. Deborah Lipstadt. Please read the book in advance of the discussion. Mark your calendars for November 21 when Dr. Lipstadt will be at NSCI for our Annual Davis Family Forum.

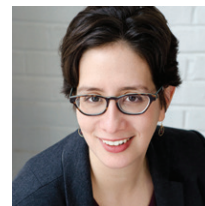
INTRO TO JUDAISM

**MONDAY NIGHTS, 18 SESSIONS,
BEGINNING LATE OCTOBER**

This basic Judaism course is perfect for interfaith couples, those from different faith backgrounds considering conversion, and Jews looking for an adult-level introduction course. NSCI's clergy is partnering with clergy from other local Reform congregations to host Intro to Judaism.

To register and pay, please visit reformjudaism.org/intro/IL

NACHMAN FAMILY ADULT EDUCATION SERIES*: A NEW JEWISH CANON: DEFINING JUDAISM AND JEWISHNESS SINCE 1980



**MONDAYS, OCTOBER 28,
NOVEMBER 4, 11 & 18
7:00 PM**

Dr. Claire Sufrin, Associate Professor of Instruction and Assistant Director of Jewish Studies at the Crown Family Center for Jewish Studies at Northwestern University, will discuss the process of choosing material for the forthcoming book, *The New Jewish Canon 1980-2015*. She will present examples of key texts from each of the book's four sections: Jewish Politics and the Public Square; History, Memory and Narrative; Religion and Religiosity; and Identities and Communities.

To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org.

**The Nachman Family Adult Education Series was conceived by Rosalind (z"l) and Dr. Adolph Nachman (z"l) as an opportunity to bring exciting outside scholars to teach adult learners at NSCI.*

HOLY CHANTERS

**MONDAYS, OCTOBER 28,
NOVEMBER 4, DECEMBER 9, 16,
JANUARY 6, 13, FEBRUARY 17, 24,
MARCH 9, 16, APRIL 13, 20,
MAY 11, 18
6:00-7:00 PM**

Learn to chant Torah and Haftarah with Cantor David Goldstein. Holy Chanters will gain a practical knowledge of cantillation that will allow you to successfully chant on Shabbat and holiday services here at NSCI. Basic knowledge of Hebrew is helpful.

RSVP to Sarah Duffin at sarahd@nsci.org. \$72 fee for non-members.

LEGACY LETTERS

**MONDAYS, NOVEMBER 11, 18, 25,
DECEMBER 2, 9 & 16**
9:30-11:00 AM

Legacy Letters share the life lessons and values that made you who you are today and allow you to pass on those lessons and values to future generations. Join us in a class that will guide you to write your own Legacy Letter, with easy-to-understand handouts throughout the six-week session.

If you have questions, please contact Carole Mark Gingiss at cmgingiss@att.net. To register, contact RSVP@nsci.org. \$36 fee for non-members.

ADULT B'NEI MITZVAH PROGRAM

**MONDAY NIGHTS,
BEGINNING WINTER 2020**

Adult B'nei Mitzvah is a transformative, community-building learning experience. Study Hebrew, prayer and so much more with your NSCI classmates of any age and background, culminating in a group service in which you will be called to the Torah.

To learn more, please contact Rabbi Lisa Greene at rabbigreene@nsci.org.



**THE ADULT B'NEI MITZVAH
CLASS OF 2018**

Women of NSCI

WELCOME BACK BRUNCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
10:30 AM
THE LOCATION WILL BE EMAILED

Join the Women of NSCI for their first meeting of the year where they will discuss plans for 2019-2020 over brunch. If you are not already involved with WNSCI but want to be, this is a great way to get started! This event will also be an opportunity to donate for their sister community in Novograd-Volynsky, Ukraine. Needed: jackets, gym shoes (size 10, 11, or larger, in good condition), sweaters, flat sheets, aspirin, ibuprofen, Tylenol, multi-vitamins for seniors (no iron).

Please RSVP by August 13 to Beth Tross (iagal1@comcast.net) or Fran Morof (frannydm4@gmail.com).

ROSH HASHANAH HONEY SALE

**ORDERS ARE TAKEN FROM
NOW TO SEPTEMBER 3**
**FREE SHIPPING IF ORDERS PLACED
BEFORE AUGUST 5**

Send friends, family, and colleagues an 8 oz. jar of kosher clover honey with a personalized card-"Shana Tova-wishing you a healthy and happy new year."

The cost is \$12.00 per jar. Ordering is done online at www.honeyfromtheheart.org/nci. Any questions, please contact Debra Cohen at debcohen@comcast.net.

SISTERS IN THE SUKKAH



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
11:30 AM-1:30 PM

Join the Women of NSCI for their annual Sisters in the Sukkah potluck lunch! Please prepare and share your favorite recipe. Non-perishable food items will also be collected for the pantries in the Highland Park area.



WOMEN OF NSCI's Judaica Gift Shop

**THE NORTH SHORE'S BEST SELECTION OF JUDAICA AND SPECIAL GIFTS
FEATURING AMERICAN AND ISRAELI ARTISANS**

We'll be closed August 5-18 while we visit the "NY NOW International Gift Show" for new and exciting merchandise.

RE-OPENING MONDAY, AUGUST 19 WITH OUR FALL HOURS:

MON, TUES, WED & FRI 10:00 AM-1:00 PM

TUES* 4:00 PM-5:30 PM SUN* 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

**when religious school is in session*

ROSH HASHANAH IS JUST IN TIME THIS YEAR!!!

See us first for Apple & Honey plates, hostess gifts, shofars, and kid's books.

Tikkun Olam

OPERATION BACKPACK



SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
9:00-11:00 AM

Join us to help organize & pack school supplies so that students at Jordan Community School can successfully kick off another school year! This activity takes approximately 20 minutes.

Volunteer space is limited. Please sign up at nsci.org/OperationBackpack2019

ADULT MITVAH CORPS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
1:00-3:00PM

Help unpack school supplies and pack backpacks for JCFS clients at Elaine Kersten Children's Center, Northbrook.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
1:00-2:30 PM
1015 HOWARD ST., EVANSTON

Help CJE Adult Day Services' clients bake a treat and have a friendly conversation.

If you would like to volunteer with the Adult Mitzvah Corps, please contact Tracey Meyers at 847.242.1234.

COOKIES FROM THE HEART

WEDNESDAYS, SEPTEMBER 11 & OCTOBER 2
2:00-4:00 PM
RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE NEAR LURIE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Join us to help prepare homemade cookies for children and their families returning from the hospital.

For more information and to sign up, please email Lois Davis at cookies@nsci.org.

TZEDAKAH TABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADES 5-7



SUNDAY MORNINGS THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR
11:00-11:30 AM

Since 2016, NSCI has hosted 66 Tzedakah Table pop-up Mitzvah projects, raising thousands of dollars for 41 different charities!

Please visit nsci.org/tzedakahtable if you would like to organize a Tzedakah Table pop-up. Questions? Email Rabbi Ryan Daniels at rabbidaniels@nsci.org.

Music

RAVINIA'S STEANS MUSIC INSTITUTE POST-KABBALAT SHABBAT CONCERT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
7:45 PM

Performance by vocalists from Ravinia's Steans Music Institute. A light supper will be served before the performance.

Admission is free. Please RSVP at nsci.org/event/RSMI-Aug2019.

These performances have been generously sponsored by Jim Stone and Madeleine & Harvey Plonsker.

POST KABBALAT SHABBAT CONCERT-SUSAN MERDINGER, PIANO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
7:45 PM

Concert featuring award-winning pianist, Susan Merdinger. A light supper will be served before the performance.

Admission is free. Please RSVP at nsci.org/event/merdinger2019.



THE TALENTED MUSICIANS FROM
RAVINIA'S STEANS MUSIC INSTITUTE
PERFORMING A QUINTET BY MENDELSSOHN AT NSCI ON FRIDAY, JULY 12.

Sacred Partnership



ONE MARVELOUS NIGHT!

Thanks to all of our patrons, sponsors, guests, and volunteers for partnering with us for a night of fun and fundraising! *One Marvelous Night* raised over \$74,000 to support the important work of our congregation, surpassing our fundraising goal by almost \$10,000!

1. Abbott & Carol Wolfe (Event Co-Chair), Jonathan & Jenny Quinn, and Tom & April Victor (Event Co-Chair) showing off their 1950's attire.

2. Joyce Pollakoff, Lori O'Hara, Steve O'Hara, and Peggy Rubenstein during the Catskills themed patron reception.

3. Nancy Levun, Irene Rosenfeld, and Susan Longo at the patron reception.

4. Rabbi Wendi Geffen and President Marilyn Perlman kicking things off with some jokes.

5. Stephanie Victor, Stacy Winternitz, Eileen Sharkey Rosenfeld, and Dean Victor enjoying dessert & cocktails.

6. Guests sampling the delicious homemade baked goods at the dessert & cocktail reception after the comedy show, featuring Dan Naturman.

Legacy Shabbat and Tree Planting

OUR NSCI LEGACY CIRCLE currently has nearly 70 members who have agreed to leave a gift to NSCI in their will or estate plan. On July 19, the NSCI Legacy Circle came together for the 5th Annual Legacy Shabbat, celebrating the impact our members are making for the future of NSCI. During the service, Rabbi Wendi Geffen gave a special blessing, and Ann and Peter DuBois spoke about the future of NSCI and why it is important to them.

During the Festive Oneg, Legacy Circle members were invited to tie a ribbon around the Legacy Tree, and

make a wish for the future of NSCI, representing their commitment to the Legacy Circle. The tree is planted in the grassy area along the path to the school entrance. We hope you will enjoy this special addition to our NSCI landscape, and look forward to watching the tree grow into a visual reminder of planting the seed for the next generation.

If you are interested in learning more, or becoming a part of the NSCI Legacy Circle, please contact Sheryl Cohen Solomon, Director of Development, at sheryls@nsci.org or 847.835.0724. ■



Barbara Appelbaum watches her mother, Judy, tie a ribbon on the Legacy Tree.

The Ruthie & Bill Katz Archives

Our Immigration Stories: Lilli (Beate) Greenebaum

By ELLEN (KATZ) BLOCK

We continue to document the stories of our congregants who immigrated to the U.S. The following story about Lilli Greenebaum is from an interview with Merle Branner on April 1, 2019, in addition to conversations and collaboration with Ellen Katz Block.

LILLI BEATE GREENEBAUM, née Meyer was born in Hamburg, Germany, on May 19, 1930. Lilli has vivid memories of certain events and people in her childhood, but, as she emigrated to the United States with her family when she was only 8½ years old, much of what she “knows” about her past, comes from stories told by her parents and maternal grandmother. She continues to write her memoirs and place them in an album with many photos of the people, places, and events which have shaped her life.

Lilli’s father, Werner, was born in 1896, and owned a marine insurance company formerly owned by his father. Her mother, Vera Felicitas, née Karpe, was born in 1907, and took care of her children. Their life in Hamburg was one with freedom of association between Jews and non-Jews. The family had a governess, Liselotte, of whom Lilli was quite fond of. One day, Liselotte didn’t show up to their home. Lilli’s parents, especially her father, were very protective of Lilli and her younger sister, Katelore, and didn’t want the girls to know about the growing anti-Semitism. Still, Lilli, who was attending the Jewish Girls’ School, sensed that something “was wrong,” especially when her former friends who attended the secular school would tease her and throw stones at her while she walked home from school. Lilli also noticed many of her classmates leaving for other countries. She soon

learned that her governess had to leave because non-Jews were not permitted to work for Jews.

Hitler ascended to power in 1933, which Lilli calls “the beginning of the Holocaust.” The year before her family emigrated, there were air raid drills which made her afraid to go outside. At first, Hitler wanted the Jews to leave but limited what they could take with them; including no sterling and only a few pieces of jewelry. Many Jews stayed, believing the political situation would blow over, but the Nuremberg Laws of 1935 changed everything. These laws placed restrictions on professions and jobs Jews could have and whether they could go to certain schools or even a park. In 1937 or 1938, the Nazis took away Werner’s company. He knew he would never have opportunities in Hamburg and that the family would have to leave. A first cousin of Wener’s lived in New York and agreed to sponsor their family so they could meet the quota and get a Visa. The family had to fit all their furnishings into a large wood crate which was transported on their combined freight/passenger ship.

A few days prior to their journey to the U.S., Werner and Vera decided to take a short vacation in Blankenese, a seaside resort on the Elbe River, where the family visited in the summer. Lilli was sent to her paternal grandmother, Clara Meyer, and Katelore was sent to her father’s sister, Martha Camin, and her husband, William, who was not Jewish. The following night, Katelore was stricken with appendicitis and to undergo an operation in a hospital. Werner and Vera left their trip and had to get permission from the Gestapo to



Vera & Waner Meyer

stay in Hamburg. The Nazis suggested that Werner, Vera, and Lilli should leave on their scheduled ship and they would send Katelore later. Lilli’s parents refused to do that. The Gestapo forced Lilli and her mother to leave, so they went to Rotterdam to wait until it was safe enough to take Katelore out of the hospital. Werner and Katelore arrived in Rotterdam by train a few days later. Katelore was not permitted to get up, but was placed flat onto a baggage cart and transported by an ambulance directly onto the ship, the Noordam, where Werner was able to get the last 2 tourist cabins available. The ship left Germany on October 29, 1938 and arrived in New York ten days later on November 7, two days before Kristallnacht. ■

For the full story, please visit nsci.org/archives.

August 2019 ■ Tammuz/Av 5779

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	2 1:00 pm Adult Mitzvah Corps-JCFS Backpack Project 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	3 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
4	5	6 7:00 pm FA Meeting	7 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	8 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	9 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:45 pm Ravinia's Steans Music Institute Post-Kabbalat Shabbat Concert	10 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
11	12	13 1:00 pm WNSCI Book Group 7:00 pm Board of Trustees Meeting 7:00 pm FA Meeting	14 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	15 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	16 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	17 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
18	19	20 7:00 pm FA Meeting	21 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	22 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	23 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service, August Birthday Blessing	24 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
25 9:00 am Operation Backpack	26	27 7:00 pm FA Meeting	28 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	29 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	30 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	31 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service

September 2019 ▪ Elul 5779/Tishri 5780

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2 Labor Day— Building Closed	3 7:00 pm FA Meeting	4 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	5 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	6 10:00 am Strollers, Stories & Celebrations —High Holy Days 11:00 am Becoming our Best Selves 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Elul Service 7:45 pm Post- Kabbalat Shabbat Concert featuring Susan Merdinger	7 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service 10:00 am Shabbat Walk
8	9 7:00 pm High Holy Days Boot Camp	10 1:00 pm WNSCI Book Group 7:00 pm FA Meeting	11 1:00 pm Adult Mitzvah Corps-CJE Adult Day Services 2:00 pm Cookies From the Heart 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	12 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	13 11:00 am Becoming our Best Selves 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service, September Birthday Blessing	14 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
15 10:00 am WNSCI Board Meeting	16 1:00 pm Study the Talmud 7:00 pm Jews Have Confession?	17 5:30 pm Board of Trustees Meeting 7:00 pm FA Meeting	18 12:00 pm Senior Connections 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	19 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	20 11:00 am Becoming our Best Selves 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	21 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service 8:00 pm Selichot: A Night of Community, Remembrance, and Reflection
22 9:00 am Mikvah at the Lake 1:00 pm Feed the Homeless	23 1:00 pm Study the Talmud 7:00 pm High Holy Days Boot Camp	24 7:00 pm FA Meeting	25 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	26 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	27 11:00 am Becoming our Best Selves 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	28 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
29 Erev Rosh Hashanah	30 Rosh Hashanah					

October 2019 ■ Tishri/Cheshvan 5780

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1 Second Day of Rosh Hashanah—Office Closed 10:00 am Second Day Rosh Hashanah Service	2 2:00 pm Cookies From the Heart 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	3 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	4 11:00 am Becoming our Best Selves 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	5 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
6	7 1:00 pm Study the Talmud 7:00 pm Jews Have Confession?	8 Kol Nidre—1:00 pm Office Closes	9 Yom Kippur	10 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	11 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	12 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
13 Erev Sukkot 10:00 am NSCI and JCC Chicago Celebrate Sukkot	14 1st Day of Sukkot—Office Closed 9:15 am Sukkot Experience	15 Sukkot 11:30 am WNSCI Sisters in the Sukkah 7:00 pm Board of Trustees Meeting 7:00 pm FA Meeting	16 Sukkot 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting 7:00 pm United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Community Program	17 Sukkot 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	18 Sukkot 10:00 am Strollers, Stories & Celebrations—Sukkot 6:15 pm Simchat Torah Observance and Consecration Shabbat with Selah, October Birthday Blessing	19 Sukkot 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
20 Sukkot 10:00 am Spirituality Hike with Rabbi Wendi Geffen	21 Sh'mini Atzeret Simchat Torah—Office Closed 7:30 am Alternative Early Morning Yitzkor Service 9:15 am Shemini Atzeret Simchat Torah Service with Yizkor	22 7:00 pm Book Discussion on "Anti-Semitism Here and Now" 7:00 pm FA Meeting	23 12:00 pm Senior Connections 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	24 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game	25 Jeffrey Lasky Memorial Arts Weekend 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	26 Jeffrey Lasky Memorial Arts Weekend 9:15 am Shabbat Minyan Service
27 Jeffrey Lasky Memorial Arts Weekend 1:00 pm Feed the Homeless	28 1:00 pm Study the Talmud 6:00 pm Holy Chanters 7:00 pm Nachman Family Adult Education Series	29 7:00 pm FA Meeting	30 6:00 pm AA Meeting 6:00 pm North Shore Alateen Meeting	31 1:00 pm WNSCI Mah Jongg Game		

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BIKUR CHOLIM (VISITING THE SICK)

In an effort to fulfill the mitzvah,
Bikur Cholim (visiting the sick), our
rabbis and cantor visit members who
are hospitalized in the metropolitan
area. This has become increasingly
difficult, as hospitals cannot contact
synagogues or churches when
members are hospitalized.

Please feel free to call the synagogue
office at 847.835.0724 to advise
the rabbis and cantor when you, a
relative or a friend is hospitalized in
any hospital in the metropolitan area.
In doing so, you will become a partner
in the mitzvah of Bikur Cholim.

NSCI at 100! Multi-Generational Israel Trip

MARCH 19–29, 2020

Led by Rabbi Wendi Geffen. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime.

The deadline to sign up is Sunday, September 1!

Questions? Contact Sarah Duffin at sarahd@nscl.org.

