

# TEMPLE SINAI LIFELONG LEARNING SPRING 2007/5767

## Rabbi Gershon's Friday Morning Courses 10:30am -12:00 noon

**Come to the Rescue of Our Cosmic Oasis**

**April 13 and April 20**

In the spirit of spring, we will explore Jewish ethics and the environment. We will learn what ancient Jewish wisdom can contribute to a better understanding of our relationship with the natural world.

## Rabbi Gershon's Wednesday Night Courses 7:30 - 9:00pm

**How to Develop a Meaningful Prayer Life**

**March 21 and March 28**

In this two-session course we will explore the major barriers to prayer and how they can be overcome. We will explore new ways of thinking about the purposes of prayer and how to find more meaning in communal prayer. We will discuss the importance of a prayer life for the future of the world.

**A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?**

**What Judaism Teaches about God, Ethics, and the Spiritual Meanings of the Holidays**

**April 25, May 2, and May 9**

In this three-session introduction to Jewish religion, we will explore Jewish views of God (April 25), concepts of ethics and social justice (May 2), and the spiritual meaning of the holidays (May 9).

If you cannot make all sessions of a course, please feel free to come to any one session.

## Rabbi Gershon's Spring Teachings

**March 2, 6:30pm**

What You Can Do to Save Darfur

**March 9, 8:00pm**

The Modern Struggle against Idolatry

**March 16, 6:30pm**

Sanctuary in Your Heart

**March 23, 8:00pm**

How to Develop a Meaningful Prayer Life

**March 30, 6:30pm**

How to Make a More Meaningful Passover Seder

**April 6, 6:30pm**

How Passover Can Inspire You

**April 9, 8:15am, Monday**

Yizkor--Always to Remember

**April 13, 8:00pm**

What Do the Dietary Laws Have to Do with Jewish Ethics?

**April 20, 6:30pm**

How to Develop a Meaningful Prayer Life - Part Two

**May 11, 8:00pm**

Conquering Poverty: A Jewish Approach

**May 18, 6:30pm**

How to Know God

**May 22, 7:00pm, Tuesday**

How Tonight's Festival of Shavuot Can Inspire You

**May 23, 8:15am, Wednesday**

Yizkor--Always to Remember

**May 25, 8:00pm**

The Book of Ruth: What it Teaches about Love, Community, and Interfaith Marriage

**June 1, 6:30pm**

What I Learned at the Reform Movement's Consultation on Conscience

**June 15, 6:30pm**

Summertime Reading Suggestions to Improve Your Jewish IQ

**June 22, 8:00pm**

A Deeper Look into the Why of Some Jewish Customs

**June 29, 6:30pm**

The Palestinian-Israeli Peace Process: Is There a Future for the Two-State Solution?

## Annual Holocaust Commemoration *The Nazis' Legal Assault on the Jews and the Post-War Revolution in Human Rights*

**PROFESSOR HARRY REICHER, ESQ.**

*University of Pennsylvania Law School*

**Sunday, April 15, 4:00pm**



Although the Holocaust was the ultimate in brutality and lawlessness, the Nazi regime went to extraordinary lengths to "legalize" the ever-rising tide

of intolerance and hatred. A torrent of some 2,000 laws was directed against the Jews, ranging from the major Nuremberg Laws to absurd minutiae. In demonstrating the depths to which human society can fall without respect for the individual, the Holocaust was the catalyst for the whole human rights movement of the post-World War II era. Professor Reicher will explore the Nazi legal assault on the Jews, and show how the international legal system reacted, measure for measure, by identifying the different ways in which Nazi

laws dehumanized the Jews, and proclaimed them to be human rights, to be enjoyed by all.

*Harry Reicher is one of Australia's leading international law and taxation experts. He has been heavily involved in Holocaust-era restitution and reparations issues and litigation. As a barrister, Mr. Reicher has appeared on numerous occasions before the High Court of Australia, and has been involved in landmark cases in the areas of international human rights, environmental law, and Australian tax and corporate law.*

*In recognition of his pioneering work on International Law and the Holocaust, Mr. Reicher was appointed by President Bush to the United States Holocaust Memorial Council in 2004. Mr. Reicher is an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School where he teaches international human rights and "Law and the Holocaust," a course that examines the Nazi legal system and considers how international law and international human rights can be employed to prevent the repetition of genocide.*



## THIRD FRIDAY NIGHT GUEST LECTURE SERIES

Come to the lecture at 8pm or come to the service at 6:30pm  
(both are open to guests), or come to both



**Jews as Global Citizens:  
Our Responsibility in the World**  
*With Ruth Messinger, President,  
American Jewish World Service*  
March 16

Speaking of her own experiences in the developing world, Ms. Messinger will propose how American Jews can do their part to alleviate poverty, hunger, violence, disease, and oppression, and contribute to tikkun olam, the fixing of the world. Ms. Messinger will describe the enormous transformative impact that volunteerism and advocacy can make in the modern era.

*Prior to assuming her position as president of the American Jewish World Service in 1998, Ms. Messinger was in public service in New York City for 20 years. She served 12 years in the New York City Council and eight years as Manhattan borough president, and was the first woman to secure the Democratic Party's nomination for mayor in 1997. Ms. Messinger is currently a visiting professor at Hunter College, teaching urban policy and politics. For the past six years, Ruth Messinger has been named one of the 50 most influential Jews of the year by The Forward newspaper.*

*American Jewish World Service (AJWS) is an international development organization providing support to more than 200 grassroots social change projects in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. AJWS realizes this vision through strategic grant making and volunteer service in the developing world, and education and advocacy within the American Jewish community.*



**The American Presidency at War, 1787-2007:  
Unchecked Power and Political Risk**  
*With Dr. Andrew Polsky*  
April 20

Since 1991, American presidents have orchestrated three major military interventions with little opposition from Congress, the mass media, or the American people.

These episodes make clear that a president can deploy substantial military forces virtually anywhere, with no effective domestic or international constraint. Such a situation appears without precedent in American history. It also masks serious risks to both the nation and the presidency itself. The primary task of the president as commander in chief is to reconcile national political goals with military operations. But the expanded power to wage war fosters illusions about what force can accomplish.

*Dr. Andrew Polsky is professor of political science at Hunter College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. He specializes in the study of American politics from a historical perspective. Author of The Rise of the Therapeutic State, Professor Polsky has also written scholarly articles and chapters on the presidency, war and domestic politics, American political parties, business-government relations, and methods used to study American political development. Dr. Polsky currently serves as the editor of Polity, a leading political science journal. At Hunter College, he has taught his introductory American politics course to more than 5,000 students. In 2006, Dr. Polsky was chosen to deliver the Hunter College TIAA-CREF Outstanding Faculty Lecture.*

## AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY

### Strangers in Creative Tension

Historically Jews have shown a striking resilience at surviving ambient contempt in the countries they lived in, but not until their arrival in the United States have they confronted the mixed blessings of a society dedicated to promoting their civic and material success. Why and how did American Jews remain "Jewish" in America's open and relentlessly secularizing society? For American Jews who "made it," what, if anything, remained Jewish in their lives and how did that distinctive American-Jewish residue revise and transform both traditional Jewish existence and America's progressive self-understanding? How, in short, did a fundamentally Christian America and successive waves of Jewish immigrants endeavor to live together?

#### TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

- The Promise and Closing of America
- The Ethical and Ethnic Key: German and Russian Jews in America
- Residual Jewish Attachments: Jewish Women
- Nativist Xenophobia: Edison, Ford, and Lindbergh - and Philip Roth
- America: The New World or the Old?

**Dr. Dennis B. Klein** is director of the Jewish Studies program and professor of history at Kean University in New Jersey. He is author of four books, including *Jewish Origins of the Psychoanalytic Movement* (University of Chicago Press, 1985) and *Hidden History of the Kovno Ghetto* (Little, Brown in cooperation with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, 1997). He is founding editor in chief of *Dimensions: A Journal of Holocaust Studies* and founding director of the Anti-Defamation League's Braun Center for Holocaust Studies. He is a Fulbright-Hays Fellow, Phi Beta Kappa, and recipient of numerous research awards. Dr. Klein is listed in *Who's Who in the World*, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, and the *Directory of American Scholars*. In 2006 he was a Research Fellow at the University College London during his sabbatical leave from Kean.

#### Monday Evenings, 6:30-8:00pm

5 Sessions as follows: February 26, March 5, 19 and 26.

The March 26 class will be a double session, 6:30-9:30, with a break for a light meal.

Course Fee: \$250

Required Reading: *The Plot Against America*, by Philip Roth

Contact Patti Kahn: 908-273-3617; patti@templesinainj.org



### NEW SESSION BEGINNING MARCH 25

*"Meditation is always transformation. Meditation always moves us from one place to another; from unconsciousness to awareness, from tension to relaxation, from being scattered to being centered, from a shallow relationship with our environment and ourselves to a deeper one, from sleep to wakefulness, from a sense of God's presence to the sense that God was in this place all along, and I didn't know it." (Rabbi Alan Lew)*

*"Jewish meditation is a spiritual tool that enables a person to experience Judaism in a personal, deeper, and more powerful way." (David Malchman)*

Come learn what it's all about as instructor David Malchman from the MetroWest Jewish Health and Healing Center leads a series of six Jewish meditation sessions at our synagogue.

#### Sunday Evenings

March 25, April 1, 15, 22, 29 and May 6

7:00-8:00 pm

Classes are open to both members and non-temple members and no prior meditation experience is necessary. There is a fee of \$72.00, payable to Temple Sinai, which includes all the sessions. Class participants should wear comfortable clothing and may also choose to bring a pillow or cushion for supporting their back or on which to sit. If you are interested in participating, please RSVP by March 19 to office@templesinainj.org or call 908-273-4921. For more information, contact cantor@templesinainj.org.

# ME'AH

Come Enjoy a  
"TASTE OF ME'AH"

MARCH 21ST

*First Day of Spring!*

**Wondering what all the raves are about?**

**Come find out how an evening of Me'ah  
can enrich you personally.**

**Wondering what Jewish identity, history  
and culture mean to you now?**

**Come enter the 3,000 year old  
conversation...**

The "Taste of Me'ah" evening, on March 21, 7:30pm at Temple Sinai will include an hors d'oeuvres hour with Me'ah graduates, as well as a typical Me'ah lesson, delivered by an accomplished Judaic scholar.

We hope this enriching "taste" will help you to identify core reasons for your own participation in the upcoming Me'ah course, scheduled for the fall of 2007 at Temple Sinai. In that course you will enjoy approximately 100 hours of class time (Me'ah means "100" in Hebrew) over a two-year period, during which you'll have a chance to read, think and open your mind to new ideas in Hebrew Bible, Rabbinics, Medieval Jewish history and Modern Jewish history.

Me'ah participants come from diverse backgrounds and need no prior Judaic or Hebraic knowledge. You only need a thirst for Jewish learning and a quest for personal growth. You'll discover connections to the people, ideas and events that have shaped Jewish history, as you carve your own personal connection to Jewish life and community.

Come have a "Taste of Me'ah" on March 21<sup>st</sup>.

Contact Patti Kahn, 908-273-3617;

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## Interfaith CONNECTIONS Winter/Spring Programs

For further information please contact  
Lynne Wolfe, Coordinator, Interfaith Connections  
Telephone: 908-273-4921 extension 515  
Email: interfaithconnections@templesinainj.org.

### Let's Talk...About Our Interfaith Family

Held while children are in Religious School, Let's Talk is an opportunity for parents to chat about your interfaith family with others like yourself. Sharing ideas and solutions can help your fellow travelers.

*Let's Talk meets once a month on Sunday mornings at 9:30am on the following dates: February 25, March 25, April 29, and May 20. Led by Lynne Wolfe.*

### How to Stay Close with Your Intermarried and Intermarrying Children

An opportunity to develop greater understanding through discussion of religious identity, child rearing issues, holiday observances, family concerns, and spiritual issues in relation to intermarriage.

*How to Stay Close meets once a month on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:00pm on the following dates: February 26, March 26, April 23, May 21. Led by Meryl Nadell, MSW, LCSW, intermarriage specialist.*

### Tot Shabbat

Interfaith families are most welcome to experience Tot Shabbat, a 25 minute, age-appropriate prayer experience for pre-school children, led by Rabbi Gershon or Cantor Merel. Tot Shabbat is followed by juice, cookies, and a take-home art project. *Tot Shabbat meets once a month on Friday nights at 7pm on the following dates: February 9, March 9, April 13, May 11, June 8.*

### Mixed Blessings - The Challenges of Raising Children in Jewish-Christian Families

Mixed Blessings, a feature film by Jennifer Kaplan, tells the stories of four Jewish-Christian couples who have come together despite their different faith backgrounds. Come along as we examine, in depth, how these families wrestle with how to answer the questions of their children's spiritual upbringing, religious education, and identity. We will also reveal useful insight and suggestions that we hope might help other families as they struggle with these issues.

*Two Screenings on March 25: 8:30am and 3:00pm (Beth O'Connor and Jonathan Chatinover, temple members, are featured in the film and will join us for the post-film discussion)*



These programs are partially funded by a grant from the UJA Annual Campaign of the United Jewish Communities of MetroWest New Jersey

### SAVE THE DATE

And please put announcements in your bulletin  
and on your synagogue's calendar

**Rimon: Collaborative Jewish Learning in MetroWest**  
presents

### An Afternoon of Adult Jewish Study

Cooperman JCC, Ross Family Campus, 760 Northfield Ave, West Orange  
Sunday, May 20, 2007, 1 - 5 pm

Rimon will launch its full program in September, 2007.

Get a taste of what Rimon will have to offer on this exciting day of learning.

Rimon classes, workshops, lectures, and other programs will focus on:

#### **Cherishing Our Foundation Stones**

Sacred Texts (Bible, Talmud, etc.); Languages (Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino)

#### **Journeying From Where We've Been**

Jewish History

#### **Considering What We Think and Feel**

Philosophy, Ethics, Spirituality

#### **Exploring How We Live**

Rituals, Holiday, Lifecycles, Culture

#### **Celebrating Who We Are -**

Jewish Community: Israel; Diaspora Judaism;  
Denominations; Ashkenazi, Sephardic, and Mizrahi Jews

For more information or if you have questions, please contact Rabbi Robin Nafshi, Director of Rimon, at 973-530-3489 or rnafshi@jccmetrowest.org. Or, visit the Rimon website at [jccmetrowest.org/rimon.html](http://jccmetrowest.org/rimon.html).

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE AN ADULT BAR/BAT MITZVAH...

On, Monday, February 26, 2007, at 7:30 pm, the orientation meeting for the next Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah class will be held. This program is open to all Temple Sinai members, whether or not you have previously had a Bar/Bat Mitzvah. For those participants who yet been a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, you will

patti@templesinainj.org prior to Friday, February 23, 2007.

The Hebrew sessions will be led by Nava Scheckman and are focused on improving Hebrew reading fluency, learning to chant and understanding service prayers.

Loren Hurwitz will lead the Judaic sessions. These sessions will include Jewish History,

### Recent B'not Mitzvah had the following to say about the class:

*"Class was OUTSTANDING and I highly recommend it."*

*"..... it was a wonderful 2 year (almost) experience, and I would and have recommended it to others."*

achieve that goal on November 22, 2008. This program is also open to those who would like to simply return to their Judaica and Hebrew studies.

The classes will be held on a weekday morning and/or evening, depending on the attendees' interests at the meeting. (No classes are held in July and August.) The classes will start in March. The exact date will be determined at the orientation meeting. Express your desire to attend this meeting, by contacting Patti Kahn, Education Director, at 908-273-3617 or

Jewish Values, Jewish Worship and Prayer, Theology, Jewish Holidays, and Comparative Religion. Topics will be added and deleted as the class wishes.

No prior Hebrew experience is necessary. Temple Sinai offers a 5-session Adult Hebrew Reading class that will quickly provide you the basics so that you will be comfortable in class. If you are interested in this class, again contact Patti Kahn. The fee for this program is \$200.00 plus a nominal amount for texts.

## The Basics of Torah Cantillation Part III

Cantor Merel will continue last year's mini course on Torah Cantillation. If you have prior cantillation experience, and would like to join this on-going class, please contact Cantor Merel at Cantor@TempleSinaiNJ.org for specific dates and times, and for any additional information.



## Bring Torah to Life: Create Your Own Torah Art

You don't have to be a great artist to explore the visual arts as a means of spiritual expression. Bring Torah to life as you create artwork inspired by your favorite story, segment, or Torah concept. Resident

artist and Torah teacher, Tzivia Wachsman, will guide you through the entire process — from selecting a text through the particulars of working within your chosen medium. No previous skill or experience is required beyond a creative interest and a desire to learn. The class will establish a vocabulary and develop basic techniques in application to materials and visual imagery in a variety of media.

**6 Tuesday Sessions; 10:00-11:30am**

**March 13, 20, 27; April 17, 24; May 1**

**Instructor: Tzivia Wachsman**

**Course Fee: \$60 plus materials fee**

**Contact Patti Kahn: 908-273-3617;**

**patti@templesinainj.org**



## EXPLORING PRAYER FOR MEANING

This interactive course will focus on the essence of siddur prayers; their historical source or origin, and where they appear in the worship service. After reviewing their historical significance, we will also explore their meaning for us today. As a by-product, the students will become more fluent Hebrew readers and will learn to recognize the meaning of many Hebrew words.

**8 Monday sessions, 10:00-11:00am**

**March 5 through mid-June**

**Instructor: Loren Hurwitz**

**Course Fee: \$90 plus book fee**

**Contact Patti Kahn: 908-273-3617;**

**patti@templesinainj.org**

## HEBREW LITERACY

### LEARN TO READ HEBREW IN 5 EASY LESSONS!

Are you a Hebrew novice? Then this course is for you. Come learn the alef –bet in 5 easy lessons on Wednesday mornings.

**5 Wednesday Morning Sessions, 10-11am:**

**March 7, 14, 21, 28 & April 18**

**Instructor: Loren Hurwitz**

**This course is tuition-free. There will be a book fee.**

**Contact Patti Kahn: 908-273-3617; patti@templesinainj.org**

### HEBREW READING & PRAYER SKILLS

Do you want to learn to read Hebrew? Do you have reading basics but would like to strengthen your skill foundation to become more fluent? Do you know how to read but want to understand prayer, meaning and improve prayer fluency? Come to our Wednesday evening Hebrew "soup to nuts" class, where you can work on your Hebrew goals, from alef-bet to prayer vocabulary, meaning and everything in between.

**Instructor: Patti Kahn**

**7 Wednesday Evening Sessions, 7:15-8:15: March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 18, 25; May 2**

**This course is tuition-free. There will be a book fee.**

**Contact Patti Kahn: 908-273-3617; patti@templesinainj.org**

## FAMILY CONNECTIONS PROGRAM

Parallel Jewish learning for parents, along with shared family educational experience, is proven to be a tremendously effective tool toward positive Jewish identity-building. Parallel learning programs also form a bridge for parents and students into the world of life-long learning. Temple Sinai's outstanding "Family Connections" program offers parents of students in grades 4-7 the opportunity to study Judaic subjects during the religious school year. There are great benefits to our adult learners who study with Rabbi Gershon, Cator Merel and invited Jewish Educators.

During the spring, 2007 semester we continue to offer eye-opening coffee and bagels and outstanding instructors in a participatory learning environment on 3 Sunday mornings per grade-level group.

If you would like to join the Family Connections Program for the winter/spring semester, please contact Patti Kahn, Director of Education.

### WINTER / SPRING 2007 SEMESTER COURSES

**Grade 4: Jewish Ethics: (1/7); 2/11; 3/11**

**Instructor: Cantor Merel**

**Grade 5: God, Prayer and Spirituality II: (1/21); 4/15; 5/6**

**Instructor: Rabbi Gershon**

**Grade 6: Jewish History II: (1/21); 2/25; 4/29**

**Instructor: Arne Salkin**

**Grade 7: Bible-Genesis: 3/18; 4/22; 5/6**

**Instructors: 3/18: Aaron Liebman; 4/22 & 5/6: Rabbi Gershon**

## LIFELONG LEARNING FILM SERIES

*The Lifelong Jewish Learning Film Series combines the opportunities for entertainment, stimulating discussion, personal development, and spiritual growth. The evenings start at 7 pm with refreshments and socializing. The presentations begin promptly at 7:30, and are followed with meaningful discussion (and refreshments redux). Guests are invited. All films will be shown by projection on our new, large screen. Contact Gene or Sondra Helfand for further information or transportation assistance. The program for the spring presentations of the Film Series features two outstanding movies. These films may be more enjoyable if the stories emerge as a surprise to you, so the following descriptions contain only the barest hint of plot.*

**Tuesday, April 17, 2007**

**Dirty, Pretty Things** is a drama about two illegal immigrants in London, and their struggle to survive. The Chicago Reader sums it up well saying: "An impressive mix of entertainment and social comment, spinning a great mystery even as it confronts an ugly world." The film will naturally lead into a discussion of illegal immigration, but there is another ethical issue to be explored. It would be a spoiler to reveal it here.

**Tuesday, May 15, 2006**

**Tsotsi** is based on a Arthur Fugard novel. It was the winner of the 2006 Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. Quoting from viewer "nemo1043" on IMDb.com: "Tsotsi takes the viewer into the world of South Africa poverty and crime.... It reminds us ... that inside the hardest case there is a soul, which is never beyond redemption." There are some violent moments in Tsotsi, but they stand in contrast to the message of humanity. The discussion will not lack for issues, in particular the question of how much people can basically change.

### LIFELONG LEARNING COMMITTEE

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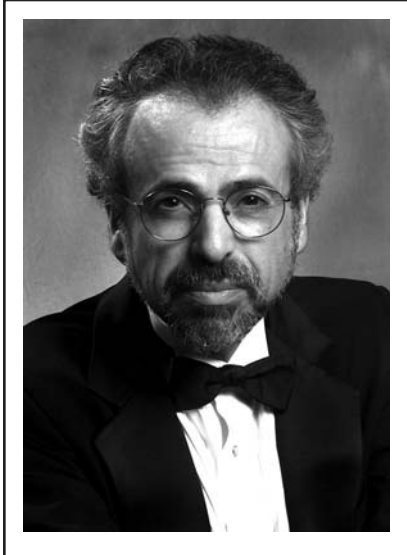
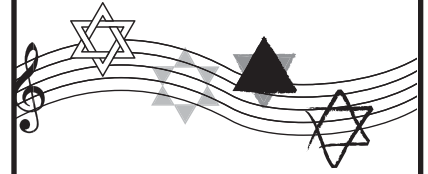
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New Music Scholar in Residence  
**MUSIC MAGIC AND THE SPIRIT**  
DR. JOSHUA R. JACOBSON  
APRIL 26 – APRIL 28



Joshua R. Jacobson, one of the foremost authorities on Jewish choral music, is Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Northeastern University and Visiting Professor of Jewish Music at Hebrew College. He is also founder and director of the Zamir Chorale of Boston. His many musical arrangements, editions and compositions are frequently performed by choirs around the world. He is the conductor and host of the PBS film, *Zamir: Jewish Voices Return to Poland*. His book, *Chanting the Hebrew Bible: The Art of Cantillation*, was published by the Jewish Publication Society in 2002.

**Thursday, April 26  
7:45 pm – 9:15pm  
Master Class Rehearsal with  
Temple Sinai's Adult Choir and  
Summit Jewish Community's  
Adult Choir**

Dr. Jacobson will work on developing choral blend through proper tone production, achieving an expressive legato phrasing, as well as other aspects of beautiful choral performance practice.

**Friday, April 27 at 8:00pm  
Doree Cooper Memorial  
Renaissance Lecture  
"How Jewish is Jewish Music"**

In this entertaining lecture Dr. Jacobson will examine the music we hear in modern American synagogues, and attempt to determine where this music came from. He will also discuss the function of music in the synagogue, including the important symbolic role of certain melodies. Dr. Jacobson will attempt to answer the questions: Is there an authentic Jewish Music? What was our music like in ancient times? Has the music of the synagogue been influenced by non-Jewish sources?

*This lecture has been made possible by the generosity of Jane and Stuart Cooper in memory of Doree Cooper.*

**Saturday, April 28 at 8:30am  
Sharing Shabbat Service**

Dr. Jacobson will deliver the D'var Torah during this service.

**Saturday, April 28, 7:30pm  
Dinner and Havdallah  
followed by a multimedia  
presentation "Jewish Music  
and All That Jazz"**

Dr. Jacobson will examine the impact of American life on Jewish composers and the impact of Jews on American music. For Jewish immigrants in America, the arts and entertainment provided one of the few opportunities for employment without racial quotas. Throughout the twentieth century, Jews played a major role in American music, quite disproportionate to their demographic share. Using clips from the 1927 film, *The Jazz Singer* and recorded illustrations of twentieth century popular music, Dr. Jacobson will explore the conflict between being a Jew and being an American as played out in the musical arena.

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