



THE WINCHEVSKY CENTRE COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER Toronto's Hub for Secular Jewish Culture and Education

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2018

Programs at a Glance



Events at the Winchevsky Centre
unless otherwise specified.
A chairlift is available.

SEPTEMBER

Monday September 3, 2018 — 1:00 p.m.

Zing! Zing! Zing!

UJPO's Singing Group goes to Ashkenaz

Details on page 8.

Monday September 10, 2018 — 10:30 a.m.

Rosh Hashonah Celebration

Details on page 8.

Sunday September 16, 2018

10:00 a.m. — Grades 1 – B'nai Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. — Kinder Kapers

Morris Winchevsky School (MWS)

First day of classes for 2018-2019

918 Bathurst Street

Details on page 3.

Tuesday September 18, 2018 — 7:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur Observance

Details on page 8.

Wednesday September 26, 2018

7:00 – 9:00 p.m. — Free Times Cafe

Zing! Zing! Zing!

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Sunday September 30, 2018

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

MWS Community Sukkes Celebration

Dufferin Grove Park

Details on page 9.

OCTOBER

Date and time in October TBD

Celebrating Richard Lee

Details on page 9.

Wednesday October 24, 2018

7:00 – 9:00 p.m. — Free Times Cafe

Zing! Zing! Zing!

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**Rosh Hashonah/Yom Kippur
Order Form included in this issue
Reserve by September 3!**

A New Year is Coming...

by Rachel Epstein, Executive Director

Another New Year approaches and we invite you to join us for **Rosh Hashonah** and **Yom Kippur** observances on September 10 at 10:30 a.m. and September 18 at 7:30 p.m. In many respects it has been a tough year with the election of Doug Ford in Ontario, the rise of the right around the world and the continued degradation of the environment. On the other hand, as was celebrated at our Passover Seyder in April, we are witnessing an outpouring of creative resistance, people in our communities and around the world finding innovative ways to come together in support, solidarity and love.

Most recently, here in Toronto, UJPO was part of an organizing effort to counter an alt-right gathering at City Hall planned for the anniversary of the horrific events last year in Charlottesville. The counter rally, while not without its tensions, was a beautiful example of disparate groups coming together to say loud and clear that there is no room for racism, Islamophobia, antisemitism or other forms of hatred in our city. We can celebrate the fact that the right barely showed up on the day and we witnessed instead a gathering of people, from an array of affiliations, committed to standing beside each other and against hate. We are grateful for the work of our members who have been working hard to build this coalition and proud to be part of it!



Photo: Errol Young

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Otherwise, there continues to be lots going on! Camp Naivelt is concluding another year of amazing programming, including the Peace Tea which featured a talk and poetry reading by Chief Stacey Laforme. The camp is also involved in a strategic planning process, designed to set goals for long term sustainability. The Morris Winchevsky School is welcoming two new teachers: Shifra Cooper and Lainie Basman, and looking forward to another dynamic year under the leadership of Education Director Lia Tarachansky.

And we have some exciting events in the works including Sukkes/Sukkot in Dufferin Grove Park on September 30, a special event on Friday October 19 to celebrate long-time member Richard Lee's receiving of the Order of Canada, and an Alternative Shabbes/Shabbat on December 7, featuring Hershel Russell's presentation — the Joy of Gender. Our singing group, Zing! Zing! Zing!, resumes its

monthly Zinging in September at Free Times Cafe. It will also be featured in Ashkenaz's parade on September 3!

Please mark Sunday, November 4 in your calendars for the UJPO/MWS Annual General Meeting. The Board is currently seeking new members — people who want to help shape the organization's future. It is an exciting time to be on the Board as so much is in flux and open to change.

We are also launching a fundraising drive to support some new initiatives: the hiring of a youth organizer; the development of an adult B'nai Mitzvah program; and the possible reestablishment of Yiddish language classes. If you have ideas for funding sources, or suggestions regarding these programs, please get in touch!

Wishing all a gut yor! Please come work, play, dance, organize, and zing-a-long with us!

**We are, as always, very proud of our Shule grads.
Below are brief excerpts from this year's graduate projects.**



Saskia Laufer

While I am still figuring out my Jewish identity, I am grateful to have a space that helps me and allows me to do that without discrimination. Despite the Book of Ezra, I believe all Mixed Jews are entitled to such a space, and instead of cutting them out of the Jewish community, their compassion, perspective and insight will make the community stronger if only they are made to feel wanted.

Hayden Hermolin

One of the most significant Jewish tech innovations has been through the USC Shoah Foundation which was started by Jewish-American filmmaker Stephen Spielberg. This foundation created IWitness and New Dimensions that aim to "overcome prejudice, intolerance and bigotry" through the use of "a visual history..."

Max Pearce Basman

When Einstein was 12, he went through a religious phase. He kept kosher and composed poems for God, but when he started reading science books they contradicted religion and he chose science. After that he became skeptical of all institutional power.

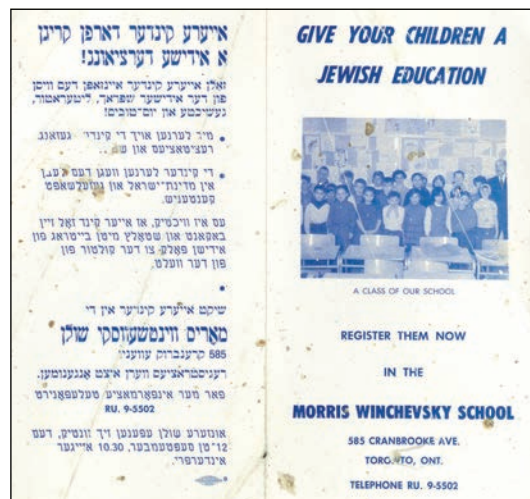


A Message from Lia Tarachansky, Morris Winchevsky School Education Director

September 16, our first Shule day, is just around the corner and we are still in a mad rush to prepare. Last September we rolled out a brand new curriculum, approaching our Jewishness as a civilization and entrenching in each class our social justice values through experiential education. Phew, that's a mouthful. It was a steep and thrilling learning curve and this summer we've been reflecting, troubleshooting, and improving on the profound leap forward we took a year ago. One major change is our expansion of the Migrations unit from two to five weeks, allowing the students to explore in greater detail the periods of antiquity and the diversity of Jewish experience, from Yemen to the Pale of Settlement, Morocco to Argentina. This summer I have also had the chance to delve into experiential, socially and age-appropriate paths to Holocaust education, drawing on historical, political, and cultural roots to the rise of fascism in Europe and its impact on the world and Jewish peoples in particular.

Another major change is, of course, our two new teachers! Sarena Sairan generously gifted us last year as we struggled to let her have her Sundays back, but we are thrilled that her enormous shoes will be filled by the lovely and talented Shifra Cooper. Last year's B'nai Mitzvah teacher Sterling Stutz has also left us for a full time position at Mazon Canada (who stole her

predecessor Izzy Waxman the year prior). She will be replaced by Lainie Basman, an MWS parent herself, who will be bringing a diversity of experience (and some Yiddish) into the role. I am also thrilled that Miriam Brookman and Alex Barnes will continue as the Grades 1-3 and 4-6 teachers. As for myself, I will be starting a Research/Creation PhD program this September at York University, building a multimedia project on practical decolonization but will remain as your Education Director, *Jewperdy* Gameshow host, and Purim Party MC as long as you'll let me :)!



MWS Welcomes Two New Teachers!



Shifra Cooper is a community-engaged artist and choral conductor who grew up with Camp Naivelt and UJPO. She is the founding conductor of The Gather Round Singers, an intergenerational, mixed ability community choir and has worked on many community arts projects in Toronto and across Canada, including with Jumblies Theatre and MABELLEarts, where she is currently the Assistant Artistic Director. This fall, she begins a Masters of Teaching degree at OISE (UofT). Shifra has received a nomination for the Leslie Bell Prize for Choral Conducting (2016), a Metcalf Performing Arts Internship (2017), and completed her BA in Literature at the University of Toronto (2014). Shifra is passionate about creating artistic and musical, interactive learning environments for young people and their families, and is delighted to be joining the team at the Morris Winchevsky Shule this fall as the Kinder Kapers teacher..



Lainie Basman — born in Toronto — moved to Montreal at 18 to study philosophy, Yiddish and Jewish history. She stayed for another decade, working in Montreal's community sector as an advocate for the rights of sex workers and street-involved women and transwomen. She also completed a professional photography program, a passion which has allowed her to document some fascinating places including the midwives of Nunavut, puppeteers in the West Bank and B.C.'s Latter Day Saints polygamous community. Lainie went back to school at 29 to study law and she moved to Toronto 6 years ago to raise her child. Lainie now works as a staff lawyer with Legal Aid Ontario, defending parents in child-protection and family court. She's excited to join the Morris Winchevsky Shule as the B'nai Mitzvah teacher this fall.

CAMP NAIVELT

OUR SUMMER COTTAGE COMMUNITY

Undzer Zumer Heym! – Our Summer Home



Another amazing season at Camp Naivelt has come to an end. No matter the rain, the extreme heat, there were bagel brunches with topical discussions, fireworks, games, aquafit and yoga, Music and Arts Camps, and many lovely meals, feasts, and time in the pool. On the following page, read Deb O'Rourke's report on the Peace Tea with Chief Stacey Laforme. Below, some photographs to remind you of summer as we all head into fall.



Photo: Shlomit Segal



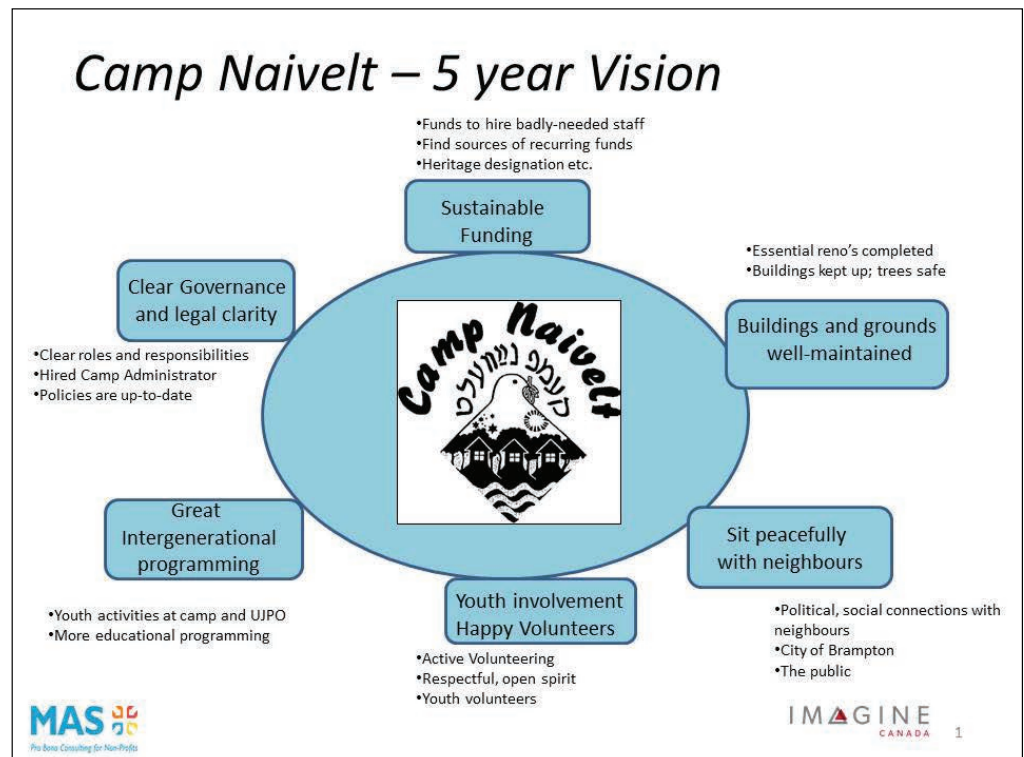
Photo: Nicole Bennett



Photos: Nicole Bennett

Camp Naivelt Strategic Planning

Camp Naivelt's Strategic Planning Task Force met for several hours at the Lac on July 11, 2018. The session involved brainstorming key themes related to Camp Naivelt's health, well-being and sustainability. From there we drew out details related to each theme, moving towards developing a high level strategic plan. The next, and most important step, will involve creating a one-year operational plan which will spell out action items and deadlines related to each theme. This plan will be reviewed and redrafted each year as we move forward. Alongside is a chart, created by consultant Sue Pulfer from MAS, which graphically illustrates the key themes identified.



Camp Naivelt Peace Tea 2018: Chief Stacey Laforme on Land, Reconciliation and the Arts

by Deb O'Rourke



Camp Naivelt's Peace Tea, held on the weekend of Hiroshima Day, began in the 1950s. Initiated to commemorate the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Peace Tea brings in speakers who promote peace and justice. Many people are just beginning to wake up to Canada's profound human rights issues, particularly in its relationship with Indigenous peoples. So it was excellent that Chief Stacey Laforme of the New Credit First Nation accepted our invitation to speak at the 2018 Peace Tea.

Chief Laforme used poetry as well as talk to express various issues faced by Indigenous peoples, and to teach us about whose land we live on.

In terms of shared issues, Chief Laforme informed the crowd that the separation of Indigenous children from family and culture is not a thing of the past — there are as many in Children's Aid custody now as were in residential schools at their peak. Family issues that result in separation are directly related to the intergenerational effects of residential schools and colonialism. Yet, in spite of Canada's agenda for "reconciliation," Indigenous schools and social services are still funded at a lower level than in non-Indigenous communities.

The Mississauga of the Credit, the traditional stewards of the land we live on in Toronto and at Camp Naivelt, are a community of 2600 among 10,000 Mississauga in Ontario, who are of the Anishnaabe (Ojibwe) nation. They are dropping the "New" from their name. "We're not new. We've been around here for thousands of years," said Chief LaForme.

Chief Laforme said he is proudest of the cultural recovery the Mississauga of the New Credit have undertaken, especially the youth. He shared that his people deeply miss having access to their traditional waters for

gathering and ceremony, and want to do more outreach in their territories. This gave rise to interesting ideas among some of the Peace Tea attendees. Several people have committed to follow up on these ideas in the original treaty spirit, which was for sharing and friendship, not relinquishment. More on that, at a later date!

Chief Laforme's poems were as communicative as his explanations, and he closed his presentation with a big thumbs-up to youth and the arts. He talked about the importance of the arts for communication, cultural expression and bringing people together. He told the kids who were lolling about and listening on the grass, "You are going to be the people who make the change."

Community members crowded around the Chief afterward and didn't want to see him go. Sales were brisk of his poetry book, *Living in the Tall Grass*.

All this took place in a gracious setting of tablecloths and teapots, blossoms, fruit and dainties, that were created by Naivelt's many volunteers, led by the dynamic duo of Ingrid Bredin and Cheryl Kolin, with lovely bouquets by Marina Sokolov.

We deeply thank Chief R. Stacey Laforme for being our Peace Tea speaker this year. He won many hearts, and we want to see him again!

Chief Laforme's poems are published by Durville and can be purchased at some bookstores, including Ben McNally. It can be ordered here:

<https://bit.ly/2BBEY6T>

A detailed review of the book is here:

<https://bit.ly/2FetM1z>

For more on the history of The Mississaugas of the Credit River: <https://bit.ly/2MtiXfx>

Photos: Harriet and Andrew Lyons

Coalition-Building and Defeating the Alt-Right

by Lia Tarachansky

In February of this year, the Downtown Jewish Community Council (DJCC) held a meeting. As members of the DJCC network of over 40 downtown-based Jewish organizations, we were invited to attend. At the meeting, the police, along with journalist Evan Baggord, shared their investigations into the growing number of Nazi, alt-right, and white supremacist groups in the country. Baggord outlined how they operate in relation to mainstream xenophobic ideas, to attack religious minorities and people of colour, and to legitimize white supremacy. You may remember we experienced such an attack in November, when Nazi posters were plastered on the Winchevsky Centre the evening of Max Wallace's book launch of *In The Name Of Humanity: The Secret Deal To End The Holocaust*. The DJCC member organizations present expressed clearly that the Jewish community must work together to support its members and other targeted groups when they are attacked.

At Winchevsky, we took that challenge to heart. In April we held the first of what will be a series of information and workshop events on the alt-right and how to fight it. That event catalyzed our solidarity among Jewish institutions, which began to materialize when we discovered that a racist Calgary-based group calling itself the Worldwide Coalition Against Islam (WCAI) was to hold its first rally in Toronto on August 11. The date they chose is significant because it was meant to celebrate the first anniversary of the Charlottesville, Virginia 'Unite The Right' rally where a car plowed into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing activist Heather Heyer. WCAI celebrated her murder last year, advocating for a similar violent attack in Canada with its president stating "Finally Antifa got what they deserved. Finally, one patriot had enough."

WCAI's planned hate rally was also significant, as the first time Islamophobic groups would be openly uniting with the Soldiers of Odin, the Northern Guard, and the Canadian Combat Coalition. We reached out to community partners and within days reached hundreds of thousands online, demobilizing the hate groups to the point they had to cancel their rally. In the process, we received support and endorsements from a dozen organizations, among them the Danforth Jewish Circle, Oreynu Congregation for Humanistic Judaism, Independent Jewish Voices, and Makom. We also built coalition with labour unions, Muslim, Christian, women's and other groups.



August 11 thus became a celebration of Toronto residents coming together and uniting against hate. Inuit hunter and law student, Angnakuluk Friesen, kicked it off with a beautiful speech saying "We are all the same colour on the inside. True power is in the hands of those who are vulnerable, who hold truth in their hearts and faith in humanity. Fear is fuel for cyclical thinking. Fear can cause a human being to say and do abhorrent things. The only way through fear is love." Azeezah Kanji of the Noor Cultural Centre followed by asking "Who stopped them?" Referring to WCAI and the other hate groups, "Was it this government? The City's Councillors? The Police? The Security Agency that is obsessed with harassing Muslims but lets white supremacists and racists walk free? No. It was all of us." Finally, Nigel Barriffe of the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, our main organizing partner, closed an interfaith prayer circle at the end of the rally, reminding us all that "this is just the beginning."



Photos: Rachel Epstein, and No Borders Media — www.facebook.com/pg/NoBordersMediaNetwork

Hassan Diab: Ongoing Quest for Justice

by sue goldstein

Hassan Diab returned to Canada on January 12th of this year after three years and two months of incarceration in a French jail, falsely accused in the 1980 bombing of a Paris synagogue. That imprisonment followed six years of house arrest where Diab had to wear and pay for an electronic ankle bracelet (\$1800 CAD a month). He also lost his position as a sociology professor at Carleton University. Diab was extradited to France on flimsy evidence that Canadian Justice Robert Maranger said in his decision was “convoluted, very confusing, with conclusions that are suspect.” But because of Canada’s lax Extradition Law, which places the burden of proof on those who are accused and not on the accusing government, Hassan Diab was readily handed over to France.

At UJPO we are overjoyed for Diab and his family, reunited after all these years. At our annual Third Seyder, Hassan Diab and his partner, Rania Tfaily and their two children were special guests. UJPO, along with Independent Jewish Voices–Canada (IJV), have long supported Diab in his quest for freedom and justice. Sadly, three Jewish organizations saw fit to push to have Hassan Diab lose his job at Carleton (B’Nai Brith), and lobbied for his extradition and continued detention (Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs [CIJA] and the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre). IJV and UJPO did not believe the hype. In a blog post on rabble.ca,¹ IJV member Judy Haiven wrote that the “way the Canadian government handled the Diab case is eerily reminiscent

of its bungling of cases involving other Arab-Canadians including Maher Arar, Omar Khadr, Muayyed Nureddin, Abdullah Almalki and Ahmad Elmaati,” who all received apologies from the Canadian Government. When will Hassan Diab receive his apology and recognition by the government of the harm it has caused for one of its citizens and his family?

We are happy that Hassan Diab has been freed, and even happier that Carleton University has offered him a contract position this fall, but the struggle is not over. The French prosecutor appealed the January decision by the investigating judges to clear Hassan of all allegations. The Court of Appeal in France was set to rule on the appeal in July, but delayed making a decision probably until 2019, thus continuing the limbo that Hassan’s life has been in for over ten years.

A petition is circulating, demanding an independent public inquiry into his case. The Canadian Department of Justice, responsible in part for Diab’s ordeal, has said it would conduct an external review. A review by the department is unlikely to yield justice or a look into Canada’s extremely problematic Extradition Law. Please sign this petition and circulate far and wide (the petition closes on September 13): <https://petitions.ourcommons.ca/en/Petition/Details?Petition=e-1674>.

1. Judy Haiven; *After 10 Years, Hassan Diab is Finally Free*; January 24, 2018, <https://bit.ly/2NldaoQ>

10 YEARS OF SOLIDARITY FOR JUSTICE IN PALESTINE



Conference, Celebration and 2018
General Members Meeting

OCT 12-14 TORONTO

Independent Jewish Voices AGM & Conference

October 12: 6:00 – 10:00 p.m.

October 13: 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

October 14: 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Winchevsky Centre

Event page: bit.ly/2oeGC4Y

→ **Early Bird prices end September 1**
(UJPO & IJV members pay same price)!

To register: <https://bit.ly/2Q18g6j>

For more information see: <https://bit.ly/2LtE8cb>

or email gmm2018@ijvcanada.org

Celebrate IJV’S 10th Anniversary and join in growing the movement! Whether you’re Jewish or not, an expert or just curious, this is a great opportunity to connect, learn & organize together.

Speakers include: Diana Buttu, Rebecca Vilkomerson, Hannah Gold, Mark Tseng-Putterman, Azeezah Kanji, Dan Freeman-Maloy, Dania Majid, Hammam Farah, Sheryl Nestel, and Corey Balsam

Join the Winchevsky Centre for the Jewish New Year

Rosh Hashonah

Monday September 10, 2018 • 10:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Tuesday September 18, 2018 • 7:30 p.m.

585 Cranbrooke Avenue



Join us for secular social justice-oriented observances of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Featuring music in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, led by well-known Toronto musicians Marilyn Lerner and David Wall, traditional shofar blowing, readings and poetry.

See enclosed or attached Order Form or download here: <https://bit.ly/2O2u38o>

Event page: www.facebook.com/events/275461196365539

All are welcome.



**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2018
WITH THE ASHKENAZ PARADE**
Harbourfront • 235 Queens Quay West
Rehearsal @ 1 PM — Parade @ 4 PM

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 2018 &
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24, 2018**
Free Times Cafe • 320 College Street
Dinner @ 6 PM — Zinging @ 7 PM

They're at it again! UJPO's singing group, Zing! Zing! Zing!, is resuming this fall, starting with a pop-up choir in the Ashkenaz Parade on September 3. The next two gatherings will be at Free Times Cafe. Led by locals Rachel Sheinin and Hartley Wynberg of Broken Bagel Scene, Zing! Zing! Zing! is a chance to hang out, relax with a good meal, and zing your heart out in Yiddish, Hebrew and English. Sing songs of protest, labour, and on international themes in a relaxed atmosphere. Come! Eat! And Zing! For more information visit the Facebook pages below or email:

maxwallace@gmail.com

און זינגען!

Zing! Zing! Zing! @ Ashkenaz: www.facebook.com/events/318575925556481

Zing! Zing! Zing! @ Free Times Cafe: www.facebook.com/events/535242206918248



Community Sukkes Celebration

Sunday September 30, 2018 • 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Dufferin Grove Park

At the smaller campfire in the park (*Rain location: 918 Bathurst St.*)

Join the Morris Winchevsky School in a celebration of Sukkes in the park. Help us decorate the sukkah, sing, listen to stories around the fire, and more! Bring a picnic lunch and a blanket. We'll provide hot and cold drinks.

RSVP to 416-789-5502 or info@mwstoronto.org

Event page: www.facebook.com/events/230392550959772



Upcoming Event This October

Location and Time TBD:

A CELEBRATION OF UJPO MEMBER, RICHARD LEE

Recent recipient of the Order of Canada

Last year, Richard Lee was named an Officer of the Order of Canada. His contributions in the field of Anthropology are legion, including his important work on hunter-gatherer cultures

Details coming soon!

Community News



Save the Date!

**United Jewish People's Order-Toronto
and the Morris Winchevsky School**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday November 4, 2018

10:00 a.m. • Winchevsky Centre

Details coming soon.



Treasures From the Archives



MAZL TOV TO...

Barbara Blaser on her 80th birthday.

Sadie Epstein-Fine on the publication of her book, co-edited with Makeda Zook, *Spawning Generations: Rants and Reflections on Growing Up with LGBTQ+ Parents* — and, on her marriage to Zach Templeman on September 15, 2018

Rachel Epstein, UJPO's Executive Director, writer and director of the film, *Hi Mrs. Friedman!* Shown as part of the *Inside Out LGBT Film Festival* in May.

Elorah and the Wohl-Bennett family, on Elorah's Bat Mitzvah.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS...

Sharona & Jonathan Brookman, Anton Guz, Judy Pocock, and Lia Tarachansky

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO...

Barbara Blaser, Terry Azar, and Stephen Lewis

HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO...

Sarah Latha on the passing of her mother, Khairoun Latha

The family of Bea Levis on her passing.

Lisa Smecca on the passing of her mother, Sylvia Glicksman

The Abrams/Abramowitz family on the passing of Ida (Katz) Abrams.

The family of Aleksandra Groman on her passing.

UJPO extends sincerest condolences to Dan Yashinsky and Carol Zavitz on the death of their son, Jacob Zavitz.

Home to:

- United Jewish People's Order – Canada
- United Jewish People's Order – Toronto
- Morris Winchevsky School
- Camp Naivelt



Celebrating our Roots
Transforming our Present
Welcoming our Future

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These institutions, founded on the traditions of social justice and humanism, are committed to making secular Jewish life relevant and accessible through a wide variety of cultural, social and educational programs.

If you wish to correct, add or delete a name from our mailing list, or if you do not wish for your photograph to appear in L'Khaim or on our website, please contact us at info@winchevskycentre.org.

Your donations are critical in sustaining the important cultural and educational work at the Winchevsky Centre.

Tax deductible receipts are issued for donations to the "Morris Winchevsky School."

You can donate online at www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/33183

*Celebrate the
Jewish New Year
With the Winchevsky Centre
585 Cranbrooke Avenue*



ROSH HASHONAH

Monday

September 10, 2018

10:30 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday

September 18, 2018

7:30 p.m.

Dear Friends,

We hope that you and yours will join us for the United Jewish People's Order (UJPO) & Morris Winchevsky School's secular humanistic celebrations of the Jewish New Year at the Winchevsky Centre.

Our community observances of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur include the traditional shofar blowing, readings, poetry, and Yiddish, Hebrew and English music led by well-known Toronto musicians — David Wall (vocals) and Marilyn Lerner (piano) — includes the Kol Nidre on Yom Kippur,

We also offer special holiday programs for children ages 3-12.

Holiday refreshments are served at the conclusion of our Rosh Hashonah observance.

Please consider donating to our 'Gut Yor' (Good Year) campaign. Your donations will support two new and exciting projects: youth organizing and an adult B'nai Mitzvah program. Your support of these initiatives is much appreciated.

We look forward to ushering in the New Year with you!

A Gut Yor,

Handwritten signature of Rachel Epstein.

Rachel Epstein
Executive Director

The Winchevsky Centre unfortunately is not wheelchair accessible at this time, but a chairlift is available.



RESERVATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 3, 2018

PLEASE DOWNLOAD, FILL OUT & SAVE & EMAIL TO info@winchevskycentre.org.

Rosh Hashonah

Monday September 10 – 10:30 a.m.

Adults

Members* # ____ @ \$45 each = \$ _____

Non-Members # ____ @ \$55 each = \$ _____

Children (3-12 years)

Members* # ____ @ \$15 each = \$ _____

Non-Members # ____ @ \$20 each = \$ _____

Morris Winchevsky School Students: Free

Low income and Youth (13-30 years, with ID)

____ @ \$25 each = \$ _____

**Member applies to UJPO members and MWS families only and does not apply to other family members or friends.*

Family Name: _____

Names of all attending: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Home #: _____ Cell #: _____

Email: _____

Children's Programming Rosh Hashonah

(Ages 3-12)

Yom Kippur

Name: _____ Age: _____

Name: _____ Age: _____

Notes: _____

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Parking is available in the lot behind the Winchevsky Centre, on Cranbrooke Avenue, and on nearby side streets.

Please do not park in the apartment building lot on the north side of Cranbrooke.



Yom Kippur

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5779 'GUT YOR' GIFT

Your donations will support two new and exciting projects: Youth organizing and an adult B'nai Mitzvah program.

Please select one of the following:

\$36.00 \$108.00

\$72.00 \$144.00

Other Amount \$ _____

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Morris Winchevsky School
Registered Charitable #: 13215 2851 RR001

A sheynem dank!

Thank you for your support!

Payment Information

Total: \$ _____

'Gut Yor' donation (see above) \$ _____

Total enclosed: \$ _____

Method of Payment

Visa Mastercard

Card # _____

Expiry ____ / ____

Name on Card _____

Cheque (payable to "Morris Winchevsky School")

E-Transfer to accounting@winchevskycentre.org

Please use **RHYK2018** as answer to your security question.