



J Line

The Jewish knowledge center for teens



Program Guide 2016-17

J Line gives you choice, diversity and depth in your Jewish learning experiences

J Line proudly welcomes a wide variety of perspectives and identities to our programs

WHO ▶▶▶ Greater Pittsburgh teens in grades 8-12, regardless of affiliation or background

WHAT ▶▶▶ Classes and programs from Hebrew, ceramics and songleading to volunteer activities, leadership training and more

WHEN ▶▶▶ Sunday mornings and beyond! See full calendar at JCCPGH.org/jline



WHERE ▶▶▶ Second Floor, JCC Robinson Building
5738 Darlington Road, Squirrel Hill

HOW ▶▶▶ Pick and choose as many classes and programs as you'd like. Do what YOU want to do. Create your own schedule!

CHOOSE YOUR JOURNEY ...



DEAR TEEN,

We can't wait to see your friendly face on the Second Floor for a snack or coffee soon! Whether you've been here before, or haven't visited the Second Floor yet, we invite you to join us for a great year of teen-centered programming.

This year brings some exciting new programs and innovations to J Line, our Jewish learning center, while continuing popular student favorites. I encourage you to peruse the information in this guide, and to register soon for any combination of classes and programs you choose.

Our exceptional staff look forward to seeing you on Opening Day at J Line on Sunday, September 11, and we look forward to some truly powerful Jewish learning with you in the months to come!

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SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE

9:00-9:55 am	Modern Hebrew Jewish Experiences
9:55-10:20 am	Breakfast <i>B'yachad</i>
10:20-11:15 am	Modern Hebrew Jewish Experiences
11:20 am-12:15 pm	<i>Chugim</i> New—see page 6!

- Fall classes begin September 11
- Winter classes begin November 20
- Spring classes begin February 12

Full calendar on page 11

Financial Assistance

Need-based financial assistance applications must be received at least one week before trimester start date (September 6 for the Fall, November 14 for the Winter, February 6 for the Spring). Please contact Jane Stokar at 412-697-3525 for an application.

OUR HEBREW PROGRAM

Hebrew at J Line blends online, classroom-based and one-on-one learning in a rigorous but welcoming setting.

Schedule

Sunday mornings • 9:00–11:15 am
(Breakfast B'yachad from 9:55–10:20 am)

Wednesday evenings • 6:30–7:30 pm

Program

- Hebrew students are expected to attend all 3 hours a week.
- New Hebrew students are placed in the appropriate class level, from 1 to 4, after taking a placement test at the beginning of the year.
- Hebrew students enjoy fun online games with their NETA login (can be played at school or at home), immersive classroom conversation and learning, and one-on-one time with our Hebrew coordinator throughout the year.
- Take Hebrew for high school credit with Pittsburgh Public Schools!

\$801 per year
Can be paid in 3 installments of \$267 each.

For more information, please contact Hebrew Coordinator Ronit Pasternak rpasternak@jccpgh.org • 412-339-5400

To register, see page 11.

SUNDAY MORNINGS at the JCC: CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Fall: September 11, 18; October 9, 16, 23, 30; November 6, 13



9:00-9:55 am

■ **Modern Hebrew**

■ **Peeling the Onion: Hot Topics If You Live in Israel**

In 2011, hundreds of thousands of protesters, mostly young, set up tents on Rothschild Boulevard in Tel Aviv to publicly voice their frustration with the rising cost of housing in Israel, and with the decline in social services like health and education. Between 1968 and 2005, the number of Haredi men exempt from serving in the military due to their Torah studies grew from 800 to more than 41,000. What are the hottest topics today for someone living in Israel? When Israelis sit down to the dinner, what do they argue about? If you like "Current Events," you'll love exploring the Israeli political sphere with veteran educator Barak Naveh.

Barak Naveh

9:55-10:20 am **Breakfast B'yachad (Eat and Schmooze)**



10:20-11:15 am

■ **Modern Hebrew**

■ **Four Jewish Innovators Changing the Face of Pittsburgh**

Meet 4 people in your backyard who are making a dramatic impact in our community. Hear from Alex Reiger, the creator and visionary behind the Squirrel Hill Night Markets and Squirrel Hill Farmers Market; Carl Kurlander, a former Hollywood movie executive (and a writer of St. Elmo's Fire and Saved by the Bell) who recently launched a filmmaking nonprofit in Pittsburgh; Ken Regal, the founder of Just Harvest, a nonprofit which reduces economic inequality by fighting for changes to public policy; and Zack Block, Director of Repair the World Pittsburgh. How did each of these individuals get their start, and how have they each changed the face of Pittsburgh?

Barak Naveh



■ **Did I Hear You on iTunes? Podcasting with G2G at Weinberg Terrace**

Learn how to launch a podcast while making a difference in the lives of others. Enjoy activities with the senior residents of Weinberg Terrace, next to the JCC, while interviewing and documenting their stories to create a G2G podcast using professional audio equipment. Use microphones, mixers, cables and headphones to record and release the best stories from your new senior friends. With podcast junkie Rabbi Jeremy Markiz, develop a new skill and create memories for a lifetime.

Rabbi Jeremy Markiz



■ **You Behind the Camera with Steeltown Entertainment Project**

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Rabbi Ron Symons and Steeltown Teaching Artists

NEW PROGRAMS

PUSH: Persons Undertaking Solving Hunger

More than 174,000 individuals suffer from food insecurity in Allegheny County alone, including more than 41,000 children.

How can you personally make a difference for hungry people in our community – with greater impact than donating canned food? With PUSH, alongside local experts, lobby local officials to support public policies changes that help those who are food insecure.

Work in partnership with Just Harvest and the Squirrel Hill Community Food Pantry; meet real local policymakers at the local, state and regional levels; and fight for change. Change the system from within – your voice is needed!

Opening Town Hall
Tuesday, September 13 • 6:30 pm
on the Second Floor

Teen Leaders: Izzy Segel & Alana Yoffee
Monthly Sessions

Race and Faith: Meeting the People and Ideas in Our Community

Become a part of a better America by building bridges with others in our community.

With all of the national talk of America needing to unify beyond our race and faith differences, take the time to meet with community leaders across a variety of churches and a mosque in greater Pittsburgh. Learn about other religions by meeting them in person, and travelling to their place of worship. In between visits, we will explore these communities and discuss questions over dinner together on the Second Floor.

Rabbi Ron Symons
Thursdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (Dinner Provided)
September 22, 29
October 6, 13, 20, 27
November 3, 10



This Is A Story About a Hill

A select group of Jewish teens will be invited to participate in a powerful new cohort with teens from the nearby Hill District, a neighborhood still recovering from major economic downturn after the building of the Civic Arena there in the 1960s and formerly the home of the Jewish Community Center.

This cohort will be launched to explore true, riveting stories about Jewish and African-American Pittsburgh, and the elders who tell them.

Visit significant local neighborhoods, including the East End, East Liberty, Squirrel Hill, and the Hill District, and see local archives of Jewish and African-American history.

Together, ask powerful questions: how do communities share space? How do communities change? Who tells those stories? How do we know another, and define ourselves?

Opening Session:
Thursday, September 20 • 6:30 pm
on the Second Floor

Teen Leaders: Rebecca Gordon & Lizzy Katchen
Facilitated By: Zack Block (JCC) and Terri Baltimore (Hill House)
Monthly Sessions

September 11

- **Rosh Hashanah Smoothie—Cooking with Casey Weiss**
Make an easy Rosh Hashanah-themed smoothie (with apples, caramel, dates and honey) to share with your holiday table, and explore sustainable eating.
- **Hebrew Letters in Relief—Ceramics with the Union Project**
What's in a (Hebrew) name? Create a relief design in clay to symbolize your Hebrew name. Requires 2 passes. 11:20 am-12:45 pm.
- **Making Decisions: Party Till Dawn? Rabbi Jeremy Markiz**
We'll consider a story of an all-night party, and get some important advice on making big decisions from the Jewish sages. Which factors should we consider, and which should we ignore? Read the case study, and then decide!
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**
Discuss various current events impacting the Jewish world every week.

September 18

- **The Imaginary Sukkah: The Talmud & Modern Architecture with Ben Schachter**
Our sages provided extensive instructions to build a sukkah. They had lots of crazy ideas for sukkot with "bent walls," building sukkahs on wagons, and other unusual materials. Contemporary Architecture is really no different – architects can imagine almost whatever they want: tiny houses, houses-as-machines, and even digital houses. If you imagined like the rabbis did – what kind of dwellings might you design? This creative workshop blends rabbinic and architectural thinking. Materials, such as balsa wood, wire, foam core and sandpaper, will be provided to build real architectural models of fanciful and imaginary structures.

● Challah One Day Later—Cooking with Casey Weiss

Learn to make French toast from challah – and discover other ways to repurpose leftover challah bread, carrying a delicious Shabbat into the week.

● Make Your Own Tea Candle Holder—Ceramics with the Union Project

Make your own beautiful candle holder to hold 2 tea candles, and bring a little light into your life. Requires 2 passes. 11:20 am-12:45 pm.

● Current Events with Barak Naveh

October 9

- **Moroccan Stuffed Spaghetti Squash—Cooking with Casey Weiss**
Make a Moroccan Sukkot recipe from thekosherchef, a hot new Instagram featuring foodie Jewish recipes, while exploring Moroccan Jewry.
- **Make Your Own Mizrach with the Union Project**
A mizrach is the eastern wall, or also a creative piece of art which shows the direction to Israel. Create one for your room to commemorate a trip or friend there, or design one as a gift. Requires 2 passes. 11:20 am-12:45 pm.
- **Do We Need Organized Religion? with Carolyn Gerecht**
Surely, we don't need to be members of an organization to become better people or to make a difference in the world. So what's the point of organized religion? Debate a variety of texts, including Jewish and academic understandings of religion in the modern world, to answer the question: should we be organized?
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**

October 16

- **Israeli Salatim—Cooking with Casey Weiss**
Try your hand at making Israeli-style pickled vegetables, hummus, guacamole, and dips, and discuss how "salatim" reflect Israeli culture.
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- **Empty Bowls with the Union Project**
Create a ceramic bowl for Empty Bowls, an annual community meal held in Pittsburgh each year which typically attracts more than 1,500 people. All proceeds from the event (a simple meal of soup and bread, served from handmade bowls) benefit Just Harvest and the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, local hunger relief organizations. Hear from the teens involved in this year's event, and find out how you can get involved, too. Requires 2 passes. 11:20 am-12:45 pm.
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**

October 30

- **Let the Games Begin: Pokemon Go**
Have fun playing Pokemon Go, while exploring the impact of this new game on our world – for example, is it OK to play Pokemon Go at Auschwitz, or at a cemetery? What about school?
- **Photo Picture Frames – Engineering with Tech Shop**
Hammer your own picture frame out of copper to capture the Jewish image you project of yourself to the world. Requires 2 passes. 11:20 am-12:45 pm.
- **Songleading with Julie Newman**
See October 23
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**

November 6

- **Let the Games Begin with Rabbi Symons: Call of Duty**
So you want to shoot a Nazi...play the game, debate the game, rate the game. Is it ethical?
- **Songleading with Julie Newman**
See October 23.
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**

● Visit the Mikveh with Carolyn Gerecht

What are the *meyyim hayyim* (living waters) that must fill a mikveh? When does one immerse in the mikveh? Are there other rules for the mikveh? Take a tour of Pittsburgh's brand-new community mikveh (opened in Spring 2016), and explore this very special, fascinating, and holy ritual up close.

October 23

- **Let the Games Begin with Rabbi Ron Symons: Cards Against Humanity**
Play it, laugh at it, feel it, talk about it.
- **Conversation Hebrew: The Presidential Election**
Practice your Hebrew informally in a "Café Ivrit" (Hebrew café) setting on the Second Floor, while discussing the upcoming U.S. Presidential Election. Learn new, relevant vocabulary words in a fun setting, while working on (or showing off!) your skills in casual Hebrew conversation. Delicious snacks and coffee will be provided.
- **Songleading with Julie Newman**
Bring any instrument, rhythm, and/or your voice, and make music with friends. Interested teens are encouraged to attend all 4 songleading sessions.
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**

November 13

- **Let the Games Begin with Rabbi Ron Symons: Monopoly**
Living on Boardwalk: \$400. Living on Baltic Avenue: \$60. Is it fair? How are these prices determined? Where would you live, and why?
- **Making Jewelry With Tech Shop**
Create a copper pendant, bracelet or necklace as a Chanukah gift or for yourself—including Magen David and Chai designs, and Jewish texts. Requires 2 passes. 11:20 am-12:45 pm.
- **Songleading with Julie Newman**
See October 23.
- **Current Events with Barak Naveh**

new!

A *chug* is a "circle"—a Hebrew word that describes an activity based on shared interests, creating "a circle of people" around it.

Chugim

Choose each week from a variety of interactive programs.

New this year to J Line, different *chugim* will be offered every single week at 11:20 am–12:15 pm. Decide what you want to do!

HOW IT WORKS

- Purchase a group of *chug* passes (single pass, 4-pass or 8-pass) at JCCPGH.org/jline
- At 11:20 am, decide from the options for the week which creative activity most appeals to you—you do not need to choose in advance!
- *Chug* passes will be tracked as you attend programs throughout the trimester, and are valid for one trimester only
- New *chugim* (for Winter and Spring) will be posted during the year to reflect interests and input from J Line students, and ongoing community/current events
- Current Events with Barak Naveh will meet every week, all year long

Questions? Contact Ariel DiFelice, adifelice@jccpgh.org or 412-697-3518.

▶▶▶▶ See you September 11!

SUNDAY MORNINGS at the JCC: CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Winter: November 20; December 4, 11, 18; January 8, 22, 29; February 5

9:00-9:55 am



■ Modern Hebrew

■ Put on Your Yarmulke, Here Comes Hanukkah, Part 1: Jewish Humor

Explore how Jewish humor has developed and adapted to fit the times from the 1960s to today, including stand-up comedy, movies, comedic writing, and Jewish humor on the Internet. Read and watch funny clips and jokes, while exploring the Jewish roots of famous comedians and the context in which they made their audience laugh. This class is a popular student favorite, taught by culture guru and veteran educator Barak Naveh.

Barak Naveh



9:55-10:20 am Breakfast *B'yachad* (Eat and Schmooze)

10:20-11:15 am



■ Modern Hebrew

■ "You Kind of Jump"—Short Stories To Leave You Wondering with Barak Naveh

"Writing a story is kind of like surfing, as opposed to the novel, where you use a GPS to get somewhere. With surfing, you kind of jump." These words from Etgar Keret, one of Israel's most famous short story writers, capture the feeling that a short story often leaves you with – like you've just run out of time. How does this unique medium capture the hearts and minds of Israelis (and Jews)? Read sad, funny, and poignant short stories that turn and turn the prism of Israel.

Barak Naveh



■ Service Learning with J-Serve Steering Committee

For members of the 2017 J-Serve Steering Committee. Engage with Jewish texts and learn about issues in our community, and then plan and implement the educational components of J-Serve Pittsburgh, the largest teen community service event of the year. How do we transform J-Serve from a one-day service experience to a day that truly leaves an impact? What is the "J" in J-Serve? Guided by Zack Block, Pittsburgh Director of Repair the World, a community organization which mobilizes thousands of young Jews in Pittsburgh each year to impact lives and neighborhoods in Pittsburgh.

Zack Block



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SUNDAY MORNINGS at the JCC: CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Spring: February 12, 26; March 5, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 23, 30

9:00-9:55 am



■ Modern Hebrew

■ Put on Your Yarmulke, Here Comes Hanukkah, Part 2: Jewish Humor

Explore how Jewish humor has developed and adapted to fit the times from the 1960s to today, including stand-up comedy, movies, comedic writing, and Jewish humor on the Internet. Read and watch funny clips and jokes, while exploring the Jewish roots of famous comedians and the context in which they made their audience laugh. This class is a popular student favorite, taught by culture guru and veteran educator Barak Naveh.

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10:20-11:15 am



■ Modern Hebrew

■ Arts and Writing of the Shoah

Flares of Memory, published in 2001, illuminates the stories of more than 40 survivors of the Shoah (Holocaust), who were in their teens and 20s when tragedy interrupted their lives. Created through a series of writing workshops by the Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh, the haunting narratives draw the reader in to contemplate their resilience, pain, scarred identities and their flares of childhood memory. By reading these stories, and also examining other poignant arts and writing of the Shoah (including music, Elie Wiesel's Night, poetry, and other stories), see the Shoah not only in the pages of a textbook, but through the eyes of its survivors. Students will also take a tour of the new Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh, and hear from a survivor.

Barak Naveh



■ I'll Make a Leader Out of You —How Awesome Camp Counselors Make Awesome Leaders

Translate your passion for camp into applicable real-life leadership skills. With both camp and leadership experts from around the community, including J&N Day Camp director Lewis Sohinki, Liza Baron, Meredith Brown and EKC Assistant Director Rachael Speck, build on camp talents in developing group dynamics, problem solving, creative thinking, and even supervision to find your skills and style in leadership. What does a rainy day have to do with mastering management? Kick back with your camp friends, and let us show you how to bring your love of camp to life.

Lewis Sohinki, Liza Baron, Meredith Brown, Rachael Speck, et al.



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■ HaZamir Pittsburgh: grades 8-12

Learn Jewish music, make friends from around the world, and perform in world-class venues. HaZamir Pittsburgh rehearses Jewish choral music on Sunday afternoons at the JCC in preparation for a spring performance with more than 400 other teens from around the world at Carnegie Music Hall or Lincoln Center in New York City.

Open rehearsal: Sunday, September 11, 4:30-6 pm

■ Teen Leadership Council

Teen Leadership Council is a body of youth group leaders representing more than ten Jewish teen organizations from around greater Pittsburgh. The council meets periodically throughout the year, coming together to build relationships, support each other and learn together.

■ Certificate in Elementary Jewish Education

Take your teaching experience to the next level, and receive a stipend for your specialized training in elementary Jewish education (learning many skills that apply beyond the Jewish classroom). For any teen working as a madrich/ah in a local religious school, develop educational skills by exploring classroom management techniques, learning to support children with special needs, and designing effective lesson plans for elementary school. At the end of the class, design and execute your own lesson plan in your religious school classroom and receive a Certificate in Elementary Jewish Education for your resume (hint: get a boost finding a job in a religious school classroom in college, where you'll make more money per hour teaching than your roommate might make at a retail store.) This training class is designed together by Barak Naveh and Rabbi Ron Symons.

Squirrel Hill • 12:15-2:15 pm: October 23, November 13, January 22, February 23, March 26, April 23

South Hills • 12:30-2 pm: October 23, November 13, January 29, March 5, April 2, May 7

Community Partners:

Congregation Beth Shalom, Rodef Shalom Congregation, Temple David, Temple Sinai, Tree of Life/Or L'Simcha, Temple Emanuel, Beth El Congregation

additional programs



■ Debating Ethics

Explore controversial ethical issues – from “should we separate conjoined twins,” to “are we obligated to provide welfare,” by studying classical Jewish texts up close every other Tuesday on the Second Floor, with Danny Shaw

First Session: September 13, 6:30 pm

■ J-Serve: grades 6-12

J-Serve Pittsburgh is a teen-led day of Jewish community service, attended each year by nearly 300 Jewish teens from all over greater Pittsburgh. J-Serve takes place in more than 90 cities all over the world annually. Teens can volunteer at more than 15 service locations, playing bingo with the elderly, gardening, making food, visiting the sick, and more.

For more information about joining the Steering Committee, or to join our mailing list, please contact cgerecht@jccpgh.org.

Sunday, March 19, 2017

J-Serve Pittsburgh is a partnership of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh, Repair the World: Pittsburgh, BBYO, and the Volunteer Center of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh.

For more information about any of these programs, please contact Carolyn Gerecht, cgerecht@jccpgh.org or 412-339-5400.

Calendar 2016-2017

Tuesday, September 6	Fall Financial Assistance Application Due
September 11, 18 (September 25 – Closed) October 9, 16, 23, 30 November 6, 13	Fall Class Dates
September 11	Opening Day & Fall Classes Begin
September 13, 6:30 pm	PUSH Opening Town Hall Debating Ethics Begins
September 20, 6:30 pm	This is a Story about a Hill Opening Session
September 22, 5:30 pm	Race and Faith Begins
October 30	End of Fall Classes Winter <i>Chugim</i> Released—Buy New Passes
November 13	Fall <i>Chugim</i> Passes Expire 12:15 pm
Monday, November 14	Winter Financial Assistance Application Due
November 20	Winter Classes Begin
November 20 (November 27 – Closed) December 4, 11, 18 (December 25 – Closed) (January 1 – Closed) January 8 (January 15 – Closed) January 22, 29 February 5	Winter Class Dates
January 29	End of Winter Classes Spring <i>Chugim</i> Released—Buy New Passes
February 5	Winter <i>Chugim</i> Passes Expire 12:15 pm
February 6	Spring Financial Assistance Application Due
February 12	Spring Classes Begin
February 12 (February 19 – Closed) February 26 March 5 (March 12 – Closed) March 19 – No Classes – JSERVE! March 26 April 2, 9, 23, 30 (April 16 – Closed)	Spring Class Dates
April 30, 12:15 pm	Chagigah (Celebration)

Wednesday Evening Hebrew

September 14, 21, 28
October 5, 19, 26
November 2, 9, 16, 30
December 7, 14, 21
January 4, 11, 18, 25
February 1, 8, 15, 22
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
April 5, 19, 26

HOW TO REGISTER

All registration will take place this year in Online Edge, the JCC's secure registration system. You do not need to be a member of the JCC to use it.

1. Please visit JCCPGH.org/jline to view all classes and packages.
2. Click on each class title to register, or fill up a shopping cart of classes. Please note that you will need to create an account to register online for classes, if you do not already have one—JCC membership is not required.
3. Check out.
4. Revisit your class selection and purchase new classes at any time by logging onto JCCPGH.org/jline.
5. Families requesting financial assistance should contact Jane Stokar at jstokar@jccpgh.org for an application. Fall applications must be received by Tuesday, September 6.

If you would prefer not to create an account, please print and email, mail or drop off the PDF registration form found online at JCCPGH.org/jline.

Questions? Call Ariel DiFelice at 412-697-3518 to register for any class or program.

What Teens are saying about J Line

"I've learned how important it is to protect Jews around the world"

"J Line is really great"

"Fun!"

"Much more aware now of current events"

"I love it!"

"A very positive experience!"

"Met people from around the city"

"I have really strengthened my knowledge of Hebrew through J Line"

"I love my teachers— they are the best part of coming to J Line"

Visit us online! JCCPGH.ORG/jline



J Line at
the JCC

