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## SHABBAT

Join us for virtual Shabbat services via Zoom on Fridays at 6PM. We want to see you for in-person Friday night Shabbat services in our sanctuary! We encourage you to pre-register, however, it is no longer required for members. We also will continue to offer online services, and everyone will be able to attend a wonderful Friday night service with our clergy, either in person at the Temple or online. See your Temple Judea e-News for more information on our Pandemic Protocols.

Due to security, we ask that all participants identify themselves on Zoom with first and last name in order to be admitted.

## MINYAN

Join us for virtual Minyan Services on Saturdays at 9 AM.

## TORAH STUDY

Join us for virtual Torah Study on Saturdays at 10 AM and Mondays at 9 AM.

ZOOM LINKS TO JOIN THE SERVICES ABOVE  
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## Upcoming Adult Learning Opportunities

### SHTISEL DISCUSSION GROUP | WEDNESDAYS AT 1 PM

Join us for a lively discussion of the Israeli television series *Shtisel* led by Phyllis Levy. We will have a chance to explore how the series embodies the many values we live by as Jews. Please watch the episodes before each discussion. The *Shtisel* Discussion Group meets weekly on Wednesdays.

11/17 Season 1 Episodes 11 & 12 11/24 Season 2 Episodes 1 & 2

### BACK TO TORAH | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 7:30 - 9 PM

The last eighteen months have been challenging and unsettling. What better way to get grounded than to turn back to Torah. On each of these four sessions one of our rabbis will be teaching a favorite Torah story or section. Join us online to connect with Rabbi Siegal, Rabbi Fisch, and our Torah!

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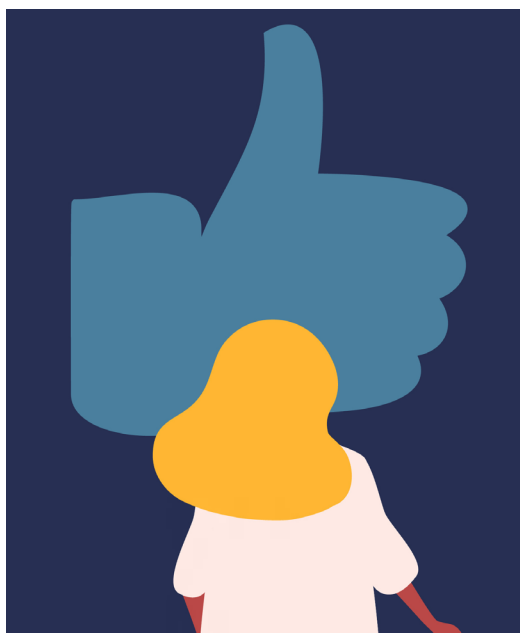
**Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 PM *Remember*** An elderly veteran with dementia is asked to fulfill his friend's dying wish: to hunt down a Nazi that has escaped capture for decades following World War II.

**Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 PM *Walk on Water*** In this thrilling drama, an Israeli intelligence agent grappling with the recent suicide of his wife is assigned to befriend the grandchildren of a Nazi war criminal in order to bring him to justice.

### CONVERSATIONS WITH THE RABBI | LUNCH & LEARN THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 AT 12 PM

An open conversation about the future of Reform Judaism's youth movement with Ruben Arquilevich. He serves as the Vice President for URJ Camps, NFTY, and Immersives, leading a team of stellar Camp and Youth professionals through North America and Israel who together mobilize over 20,000 youth, teens, parents, young adults and faculty to create a more just, compassionate, inclusive and sustainable world.

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# Chanukah is always right on time

## – no matter where you are in the world!

Rabbi Judith Siegal | [j.siegal@judeagables.org](mailto:j.siegal@judeagables.org)

Though Chanukah falls this year just after Thanksgiving, with the first candle being lit on November 28th, we like to say that the Jewish holidays are always right on time. Chanukah has always been a holiday that arrives in the darkest part of the year, with the longest nights. As we light our candles in increasing number each day and place them in our windows (traditionally) as we do at Temple Judea with our large Chanukiah, we are literally bringing more light into a dark world as we publicize the “nes” the miracle of Channukah.

My two favorite Chanukah memories are both when Brian and I spent Chanukah in different places in the world, where it was hot and sunny during Chanukah – Spain and Israel. In Spain, in 1995, we were walking on the beaches (Costa del Sol) during Chanukah, and there was almost zero public recognition of our holiday. It felt strange to be walking on the beach in the sunshine and knowing that we were some of the very few people celebrating a holiday in a country with very few Jews. The other warm place we spent Chanukah, one year, was in Israel, walking on the beach of Herzliya. Very different from Spain, we made our way to Tzfat (in northern Israel) during Chanukah to see the lighting of Chanukiyot outside the doors of most residents. We

loved seeing this special way that Jews were publicizing the miracle of Chanukah – the victory of the few Maccabees against the many enemies and the miracle of the oil lasting 8 nights instead of just one.

Our educational theme at temple this year is Living by our Jewish Values: B’chol Lashon (in every language), as we acknowledge that there are Jews around the world living by the same Jewish values and same calendar, even though some of our customs may be different. Therefore, I would like to share with you some different Chanukah customs from around the world, shared by the Religious Action Center of the Union for Reform Judaism. I hope these will enliven and enrich your own celebrations this year. Chag Urim Sameach! Happy Chanukah!

**1. Cuba** In their cooking, Cubans use plantains in much the same way Americans and Canadians use potatoes: mashing them, baking them, and frying them. It should not come as a surprise, then, that Cuban Jews make fried plantains, otherwise known as tostones or patacones, for their Chanukah celebrations.

**2. Syria** The Jews of Aleppo were descendants of Sephardic Jews expelled from Spain in 1492. When they finally found a safe haven in Syria, they vowed to light an



additional shamash (helper candle) on Chanukah as a sign of thanks. Today's Syria is a much different country. This Chanukah, consider adopting the Syrian Jewish tradition of lighting an additional shamash in solidarity with the refugees who have fled Syria in search of shelter and peace.

**3. France** In the wine-making region of Avignon in the south of France, it is customary to end the Shabbat that falls during Chanukah by opening a new bottle or cask of wine. After Havdalah, Jews would travel around the neighborhood to various homes, tasting the wines and toasting the holiday. This is a fantastic way to build community and to celebrate the holiday with family and friends.

**4. Mexico** In Spanish, Chanukah is known as Januca or Lucenarias – the feast of lights. Mexican children play a game called toma todo (winner takes all), which is similar to the version of dreidel that we play except the top has six sides instead of four. The toma toda dreidel is known as a pirinola. For a true multi-cultural experience, Mexican Jews often



In Mexico, Chanukah is called Januca, and where the traditional dreidel game has a twin counterpart called Toma Todo or La Pirinola. For a multi-cultural experience, Mexican Jews break a dreidel-shaped piñata filled with Chanukah trinkets and treats.

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**5. Italy** On Tishah B'Av, we read the Book of Lamentations, often in complete darkness. There is an Italian custom of saving the candle that was used to help us read on Tishah B'Av to help us light the menorah during Chanukah. On Tishah B'Av, we mourn the destruction of the Holy Temple; on Chanukah, we celebrate its rededication. Using the same candle for both occasions connects the two events: On Tishah B'Av we are sad, but on Chanukah we rejoice as we rekindle this same light as the shamash for our festival of freedom.

**6. Kurdistan** Although Jews no longer live in Kurdistan, many Kurdish Jews still observe two unusual Chanukah customs. The first is similar to the giving of Chanukah gelt, but with a twist: a week before the holiday, children lock the doors to their rooms. Their parents must give them coins in order to gain entry. The second custom was developed by Jews too poor to afford a hanukkiyah. They used eggshells as cups for wicks and oil, lighting the required number of cracked shells every night. Be creative and find other ways to repurpose everyday objects as a sign of light and hope on Chanukah!

**7. Morocco** Jews in Morocco extended the joy of Chanukah into a ninth day, which became known as "the day of the shamash." On that day, children would go from house to house, collecting leftover Chanukah candles. Then, they would make a giant bonfire, dancing and singing around it,



and jumping and leaping over it. It was believed that jumping over the fire could bring good luck. Single women would jump over the fire in the hopes of getting married. Married women struggling to conceive would jump over the fire in the hopes of being blessed with a child. (As an aside: Another fun way to repurpose extra Chanukah candles is to soak three candles in hot water, then twist the softened wax together for an instant miniature Havdalah candle.)

**8. Israel** In Israel, writes Cantor Evan Kent, "Chanukah is a holiday without the limitations of other holidays: we can go shopping, we can drive, the buses and trains run. And yes, everyone is seemingly in a good mood. The sufganiyot help the atmosphere, of course. It's impossible to be in a bad mood while eating a jelly donut." He continues: "But Chanukah isn't only about the donuts. It's about the entire city coming together in a rare show of cultural solidarity to observe the holiday."

**9. Tunisia** The seventh day of Chanukah coincides with Rosh Chodesh Tevet, the beginning of the Hebrew month of Tevet, which has become a holiday within a holiday for Tunisian Jews. Known as Chag haBanot (Festival of the Daughters), girls and women celebrate the courageous act of Yehudit (Judith), the Jewish woman who saved the Jewish nation by killing the general sent by Antiochus, the evil ruler of the Syrian-Greek Empire. In celebration of the day, women would do no work, visit one another, and eat doughnuts and honey cookies. The holiday was particularly special for young women engaged to be married in the coming year.

Wishing you a Chanukah that is filled with love, light, and the celebration of your own unique family customs!



# Are you a Maccabee?

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Yitzchak Rabin once said "if we have faith, we will succeed, If we hold tight to our dreams, our actions will be blessed. If we can grit our teeth, bite our lips, hold back the pain, overcome obstacles - we will reach our destination. Even if there are difficult moments, they will never be as difficult as others in the past period we will continue to have faith, and we will be victorious."

Yitzchak Rabin (1922-1995) a soldier and Prime Minister (1974-1977, 1992-1993,) was known for his military courage especially in the War of Independence (1948) as the officer of the Palmach who defended the road to Jerusalem and in the Six Day War (1967) as the Chief of Staff who led Israel to its miraculous victory and the reunification of Jerusalem (1967). As Prime Minister in 1976 he made the decision to send Ehud Barak and Yoni Netanyahu to lead a daring commando rescue of 100 hostages held in Entebbe, Uganda. His lists of achievements both on and off the battlefield are commendable, his ethics, and righteousness speak loudly in all of his affairs.

He is a Maccabee. He was a leader. His goals were justly, and righteous. His actions were about Israel and peoplehood. Yitzchak Rabin was a modern-day Maccabee.

Are you? What makes a Maccabee? What makes a Jew, stand up and defend their people? Are you that person, are you a defender of Israel, of our people, of our faith, future, of our God? IF you are, then you are a Maccabee.

Just who were the Maccabees? They were a group of dedicated Jews, whose only goal was to be able

to live a Jewish life. They didn't want to hide their faith or beliefs and be forced

to practice a faith they didn't connect too. While they tried and tried to live peacefully among the Greeks, the time had come to not only pray to God, but to also take matters into their own hands.

Are you a modern day Maccabee? I am finding Chanukah, a holiday that after my teenage years, doesn't sit well with me anymore. It's become overrun by the gifts we give and get, and less about the miracle of the Maccabee's. How can we restore this holiday to its original significance? In order to do this we must focus on the story of our people. Chanukah is not a singular moment in time. It's theme occurs every century. People trying to destroy us. Our enemies trying to wash away our culture, and we must stand up to these attacks. Some enemies wear white cloaks, others wear business suits and may even be our "friends" but they are far from it. In order to retake our faith and restore our soul to Torah, we must become Maccabees.

Fighting like they did except without weapons and death, war and blood shed, we must use our voice, our dollars, and our wisdom. To overcome the modern day Greeks, such as the far left, far right, extremists, terror cells and more, we must act. If it were not for Mattitias and his sons, there would be no Chanukah and equally without you, there would be no living Judaism.

Here is how you can be a Maccabee: Be sure you are donating to Jewish organizations that stand up and stand for our faith and people. Anti Defamation League,







American Jewish Committee, American Israel Public Affairs Committee, Seeds of Peace, Jewish Federation or Hillel.

Use your voice: write to editors who you disagree with or agree with. Challenge others whose opinions you want to understand and possibly change, speak your truth, perspective and narrative.

Let others know your experience. There is a whole generation who will grow up never hearing from holocaust survivors first hand, it is our job to tell our story when ever we can. Each anti semitic encounter you have lived should be shared with others, so they know that in order to end Jewish hatred we need them to partner with us. In doing so, we will partner with them in their foundational beliefs. This is bridge work,

creating a platform for two different people to hear each other, and support one another.

Finally, we owe it to our children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces to tell them the story of Chanukah in a way that they will be able to see it's importance outside of the gifts. Allow the gifts to be the spring board in which you gift them the greatest treasure of all, love of Judaism. This final point will ensure that we survive as a people of faith, land and community.

Chanukah is not my favorite holiday but after rereading the book of Maccabees and studying it's teachings, I am more committed than ever to being Maccabee, a person who will stand up for our faith, people and sacred community and I hope I too can count on you be one too.





# *Save the Date*

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022

*Temple Judea honors Claudia & Joe Greenberg*

Co-Chairs Ellen & Jim Barocas, Kim & Ben Gerber, Stuart Gitlitz, Karyn & Stuart Grossman, and Debbie & Jim Siegel  
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# Continuity of Community

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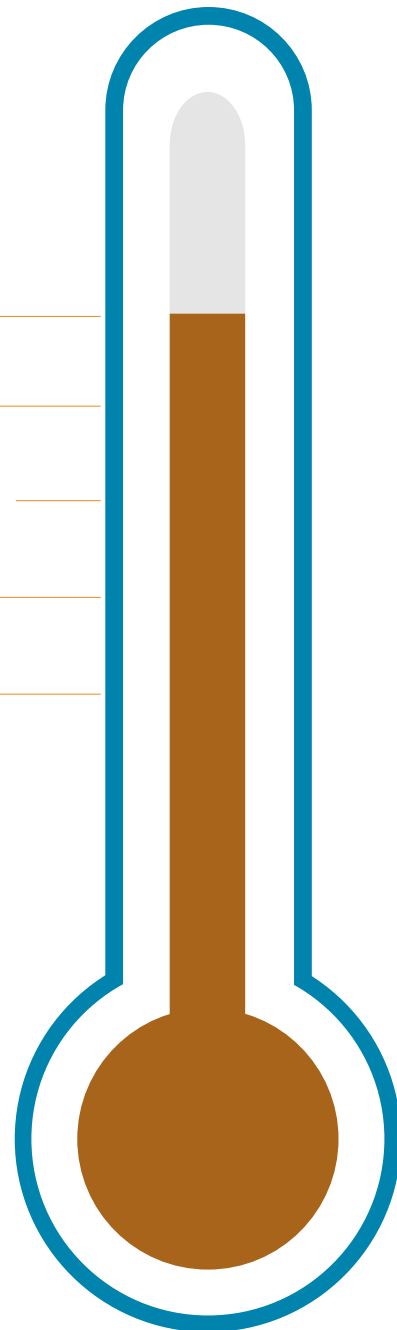
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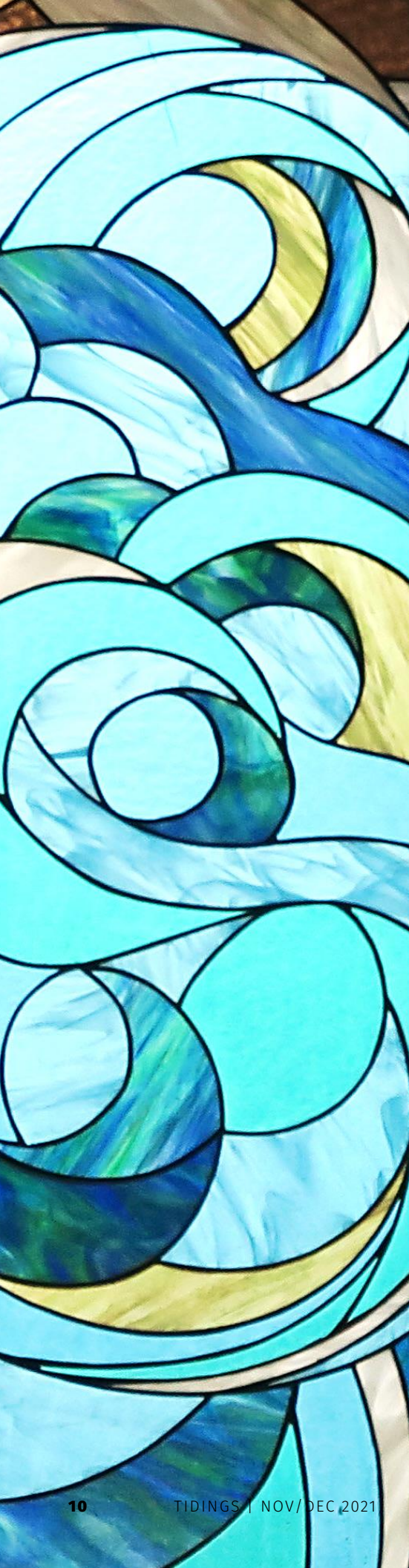
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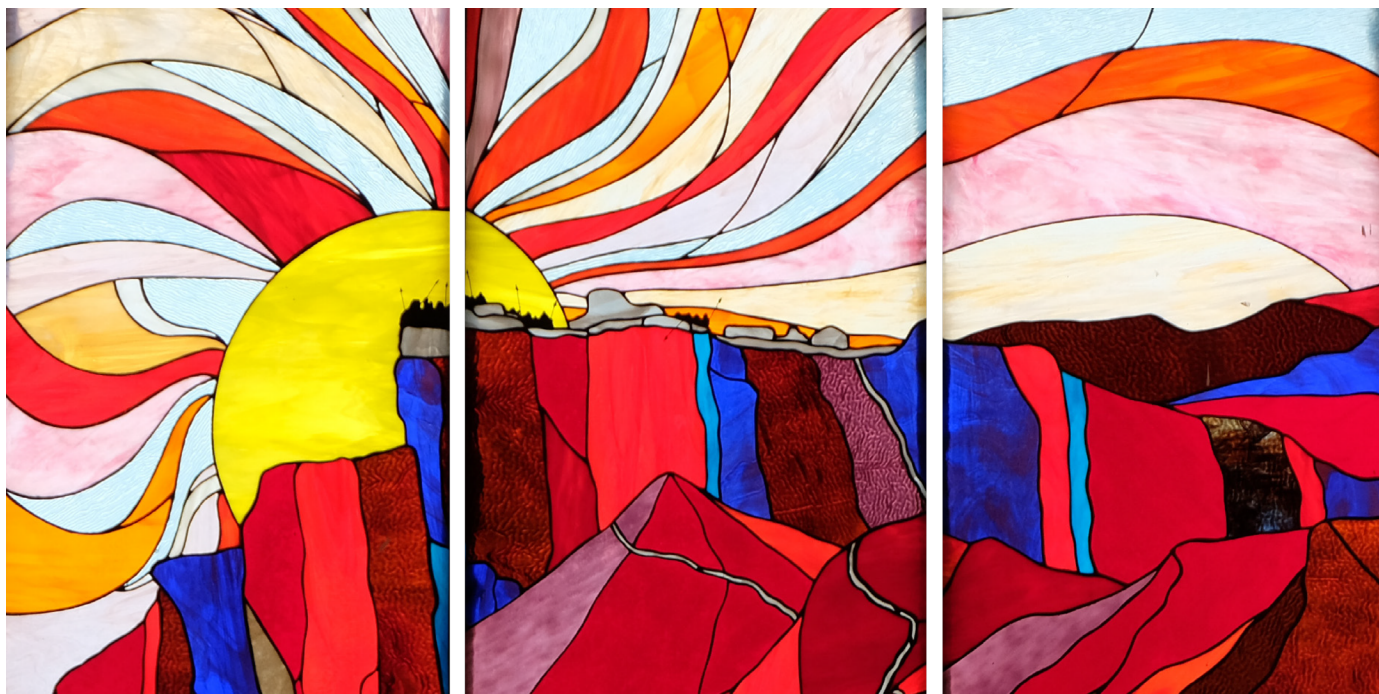
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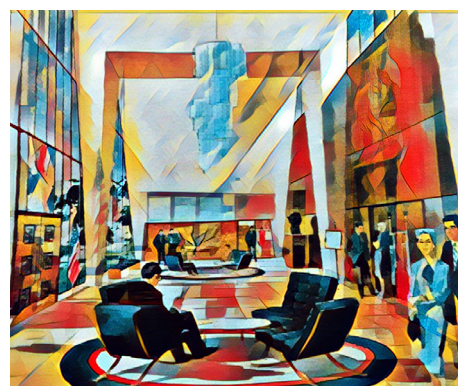
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WILL MISS YOU AND WE WISH  
YOU THE BEST IN THIS NEW  
CHAPTER IN LIFE!

# Thank you!

There is a saying in the Talmud **"Ein Kemach, Ein Torah"** which means Without Bread there is no Torah Learning. In regard to these meaningful gifts of time, treasure and talent, there is no truer statement. Without your support, we couldn't have effectively brought the warmth, healing and revitalization of the Days of Awe to our community.

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Temple Judea's Worship Committee reached out to you to hear your thoughts on the High Holy Days this year. Here are some of your responses:

*"I really enjoyed the sermons. They were thought provoking and meaningful. We discussed them after each service and beyond."*

"THE CEMETERY VISIT WAS SO WELL DONE AND IT WAS SO NICE TO BE WITH OTHER CONGREGANTS IN PERSON"

**"I enjoy the zoom experience and seeing everyone joining together in a much more relaxed environment and taking the time to set aside a couple hours for us all to be together."**

## **"Touching. Moving. Wonderful."**

**"The services were exquisitely beautiful and meaningful in every way. You all worked so hard to make this special, - and it showed. Many thanks!"**

**"This year, services were perfect! Beautiful music, meaningful words from our rabbis, and a spiritual, contemplative tone well-suited to our times. Kol Hakavod to all involved!"**

"Jonathan's sermon on 'cancel culture' was the best we have heard by any rabbi in years - timely, critically reflective and positive."

*"Wonderful services, great sermons, beautiful music, great live broadcast and the opportunity to see on screen the marvelous faces of our people...ah! And the cut out cardboards...Awesome! Including the pet images"*

"THE SERMONS WERE RIGHT ON TARGET AND HELPFUL. I WAS ESPECIALLY MOVED BY RABBI SIEGAL'S WORDS REGARDING EXCLUSION AND LONELINESS. I WAS ALSO UPLIFTED BY RABBI FISCH'S DEALING WITH THE PREVALENCE AND NEGATIVE INFLUENCE OF "CANCEL CULTURE", A SCOURGE THAT PARTICULARLY EFFECTS SUPPORTERS OF ISRAEL, RESTRICTS FREE SPEECH, AND FUELS ANTI-SEMITISM."

**"We love Temple Judea and are so grateful for this community."**

**"It is such a wonderfully diverse community and so inclusive. The kids reading from the torah is so powerful and sends such a strong message to families and their children about life-long commitment to torah."**

*It is with pride, gratitude, and excitement that we thank the Torah chanters of this High Holiday season*

Ali Arnold  
Ben Arnold  
Henry Berler  
Ileana Bronstein  
Sofia Bronstein  
Barbara Bulbin  
Gabriel Felsen  
Cristina Lea Fernandes  
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Reed Gershman  
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Barney Leheny  
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## *Temple Judea in the News*

The following articles can be found on [sun-sentinel.com/florida-jewish-journal](http://sun-sentinel.com/florida-jewish-journal) and [miamiherald.com](http://miamiherald.com). Both require a subscription.



**SOUTH FLORIDA SunSentinel Jewish Journal**

**"Health concerns force several shuls to go virtual again for High Holidays"**

**Miami Herald**

**"They have a new way to pray, and it involves cameras. How High Holidays go high-tech"**







# This year in Jerusalem

By Jesse Kaplan | Temple Judea Teen

I spent this past summer with AMHSI in Israel. It was a life changing experience for me. I had been to Israel one time before on a family trip with friends and had my Bar Mitzvah at the Kotel, but this trip was different. Living in a dorm, on a campus in a small town about 30 minutes outside of Tel Aviv, I felt like a local. I had my favorite places to eat and shop and made friends in town with whom I still keep in touch today. I made American Jewish friends from all over the country who will be friends for life. I found a new and special place in my heart for Israel while gaining a better understanding of the conflict surrounding our Jewish State. I enjoyed learning the history, while visiting the actual sites where our stories began, but to be honest, my favorite memories from the summer

will be relaxing on the Beach with my new friends - laughing, telling jokes and eating shawarma. It just felt like home. I can't wait to go back and pick up where I left off someday. Leaving was one of the hardest things I've had to do. So, now I understand what it means to hope for Next Year in Jerusalem!



## FUND SPOTLIGHT

### Peter Teichner Scholarship Fund

Peter Teichner Scholarship Fund Established by Dr. Ronald and Marcia Teichner in memory of their son, Peter Teichner, this fund provides scholarships to children whose family demonstrate a financial need as a barrier to attending the High School in Israel Program. Donate today at [judeagables.org/payment.php](http://judeagables.org/payment.php)



## Celebrate Chanukah with Temple Judea!

*Chanukah Celebration*

*Friday, December 3 at 6 PM*

Celebrate Shabbat and Chanukah with us in the sanctuary! Don't forget to bring your menorah.

*Shabbat Dinner & Chanukah Discussion*

*Friday, December 3 after Shabbat Service*

Join Rabbi Siegal and Rabbi Fisch for a Shabbat dinner and Chanukah discussion. Limited space. Sign up required.

Visit [judeagables.org/chanukah](http://judeagables.org/chanukah) to register.

*Chanukah Celebration*

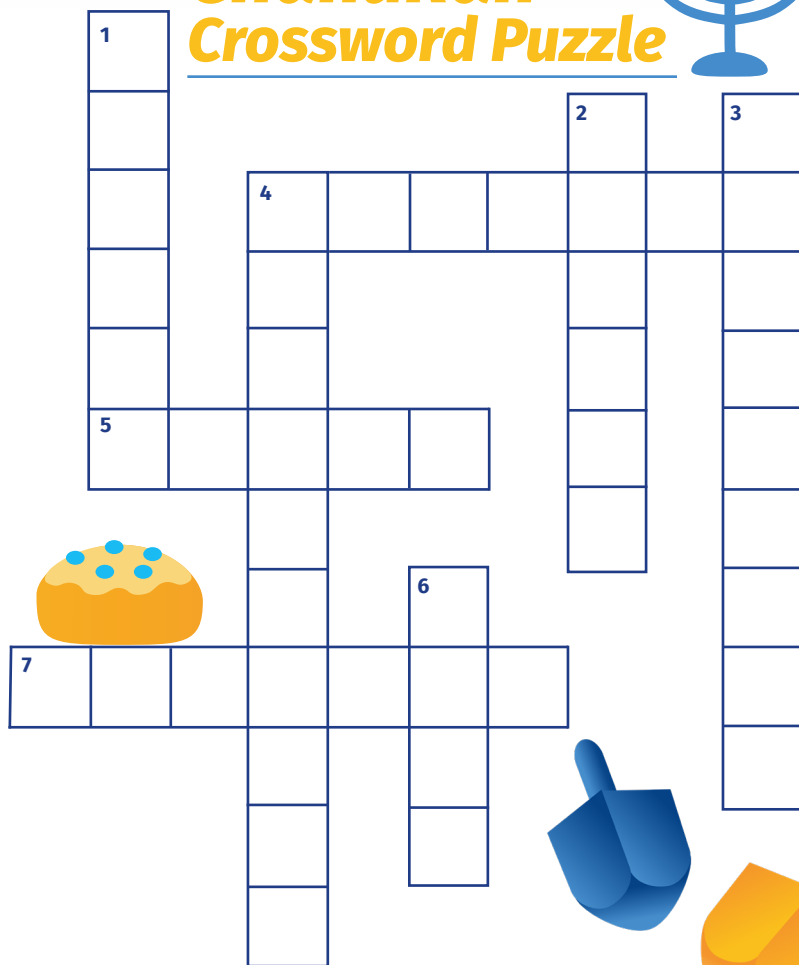
*for Families with Young Children*

*Saturday, December 4, 9-10 AM*

Join us for Shabbat, a Chanukah morning singalong and play at the Gitlitz Family Playground. Masks required. Sign up required. Visit

[judeagables.org/chanukah](http://judeagables.org/chanukah) to register.

## Chanukah Crossword Puzzle



### Across

- 4. Helper candle
- 5. Number of days of Chanukah
- 7. Spinning top with four sides

### Down

- 1. Place of worship
- 2. Potato pancakes
- 3. Special holder of nine candles
- 4. Jelly donuts
- 6. chocolate coins



### Answers

**Across:** 4. Shamash 5. Eight 7. Dreidel  
**Down:** 1. Temple 2. Latkes 3. Chanukiah  
 4. Sufganiyot 6. Gelt





# Happy Chanukah!

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CLERGY, AND  
TEMPLE JUDEA STAFF, WE WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A MOST  
JOYOUS CHANUKAH FULL OF BEAUTY, LOVE, AND LIGHT!



# Chanukah Creations

Mikki Feinberg | Early Childhood Director | [m.feinberg@judeagables.org](mailto:m.feinberg@judeagables.org)



It feels like we just started the school year. Yet, in a flash, we're pulling turkeys out of the oven and grabbing candles for our chanukiahs. In a season of miracles and gratefulness, it's the perfect time to spend some quiet moments with your children watching the candles and creating.

My two kids are grown now, but I fondly remember curating supplies to make Chanukah special. Each year, we'd add a new dreidel and Chanukah book to our collection. Now, I have the fortune of swapping out my glass jar of treasured shells with our dreidels as the holiday approaches.

Holidays were always a great excuse to craft, and now I have a batch of keepsakes my kids created to sit out too.

Of course, I'm sure you've seen the cute handprints smooshed together to make a chanukiah like my two made back in their heyday. To honor the upcoming festivities, here's some other quick craft ideas to bring on the holiday spirit. And with eight nights, there's plenty of opportunities to make it special.

**1.** If you're feeling ambitious, have a theme to make the holiday of miracles shine a bit brighter. For example, a night for giving to those in need, a night for the gift of reading, a Chanukah dance party (I happen to love the Maccabeats!) or a Chanukah treat spread.

**2.** Make dreidel decor. Grab your art and crafts supplies and a template from JTeach for 3-Dreidels so your little one can make a beautiful dreidel to hang in your home.

**3.** Latke bar! What's Chanukah without the oily potato pancake? Grab your favorite toppings and make a full spread. Some ideas: sour cream, chives, lox, pomegranate seeds, and you can't forget applesauce.

**4.** After all that salt, you'll need something sweet. Make your own sufganiyot or pick some up.

**5.** For some more sweet eats, pick up a box of rice krispies treats. On the bottom cut two diagonal slices off each side. Stick a pretzel rod through the top. Now you have a rice krispie dreidel to decorate with your choice of melted chocolate or frosting.

**6.** To add to your decorations, head out on a nature walk and find six skinny sticks that aren't too long and are about the same size, unless you want something bigger. Grab some blue, white and gold paints to decorate the sticks. After letting the sticks dry, glue them together in the shape of a magen david.

**7.** Get your scissors and some cardstock to cut out the shape of dreidel. Not feeling artsy? There's plenty of templates online. Have fun with markers and whatever else suits your fancy. Write a Chanukah message on one side, and it's a card and decoration in one.

**8.** Share the light and love. Collect tzedakah to give to a cause of your choosing. Or have your kids pick out a gift for a child in need.

As I like to say, Chanukah isn't a competition. Have fun, and don't worry about creating the perfect "Pinterest" holiday.

Wishing you peace, love and light! -Mikki





# Chanukah Essentials Event

Chanukah is almost here and WTJ is ready to help you make it a fantastic one.

We have all your basics + some new and fun additions to make this a memorable Holiday. Everything you need, in person, or just a click away.

There is limited amounts, so don't delay. We are looking forward to helping you have a great Chanukah!

Check your email for a direct link to shop, dates for pick up and more.

Contact Jessica Kornfeld at [WTJGIFTSHOP@gmail.com](mailto:WTJGIFTSHOP@gmail.com) for help

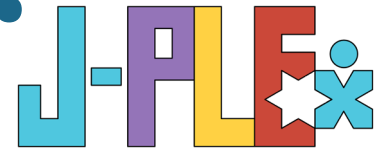
## WTJ Gift Shop



*Judaica must  
Shabbat essentials  
Holiday needs  
Gifts & more*

Shop at our online store or contact [wtjgiftshop@gmail.com](mailto:wtjgiftshop@gmail.com) for help.

# Back Together: Better than Ever



There is much excitement and laughter once again filling our halls as we have welcomed our students back to J-PLEx on Sunday mornings! We can already feel what an incredible and awe inspiring year this is going to be together. After many months of being together in a virtual space, we love being able to safely resume our J-PLEx program and reopen our campus.

There aren't many people who are feeling more ready to be back than our J-PLEx faculty. They wanted to share their hopes and excitement with our community, as we kick off our year together!

"There's an overwhelming sense of belonging coming back to in person teaching at Temple Judea. I'm so excited to see what this year brings to all of our students, and I can't wait for a fantastic year!"

*– Shosh Hochner, 3rd Grade Counselor*

"I am thrilled to be able to teach the students Hebrew songs, conversation and to show them the relationship that Hebrew has to Judaism. Plus, to be able to see their reactions to it all in person is priceless." *– Barbara Bulbin, Hebrew Specialist*

"I am looking forward to watching my students learn face to face as they embark on their Judaic Journey." *– Ken Levy, Kindergarten Counselor*

"I am happy to be back with Zera and be with the little ones. Happy to have these beautiful kids, and, I'm excited to learn Hebrew songs, games, and prayers with them this year."

*– Lisbeth DiGenaro, Zera Counselor*

"I am enjoying seeing students connect with long-time friends and make new ones. I love watching how their natural curiosity and creativity are allowing them to explore who they are as people and as Jews."

*– Rabbi Young, Limmud Specialist*

This year is already off to an incredible start and we can't wait to continue to learn and grow together. If you have any questions about our J-PLEx program, please email our Director of Education, Beth Young at [b.young@judeagables.org](mailto:b.young@judeagables.org) or our Experiential Education Director, Sarah Cotler at [s.cotler@judeagables.org](mailto:s.cotler@judeagables.org).





With only being able to be together a handful of times in the last 15(ish) months, it is no wonder that our teens at Temple Judea are over the moon to once again return to Judea High on Monday nights! We reopened our doors on October 4th, and it has meant everything to be able to once again fill our campus with young minds, eager to build relationships and make connections with their Jewish community.

Our Judea High program is open to teens in 8th-12th grade and meets on Monday nights from 6:30-9:00 at Temple Judea (registration required). This program allows our teens to continue to explore their Jewish roots, learn about deeper meanings and connections behind our practices, and be with their friends, who many of them have grown up with in this community.

Within this programming, our teens have the chance to learn with our Rabbis, Sarah, and even some special guests! Right now, our teens are participating in 2 different sessions:

Our 8th and 9th grade students are participating in a session called "Living our Values", led by Rabbi Siegal. This provides students with the opportunity to learn about different Jewish values that are relevant to our everyday lives, and then have the chance to engage in some hands on mitzvah projects that directly relate. So far, our teens have been able to learn about the importance of taking care of animals, and then making dog toys for Paws 4 You. They also learned about helping to feed the hungry, and made cards to be sent to The Sandwich Project of Atlanta. We believe in the importance of not only helping to educate our students, but giving

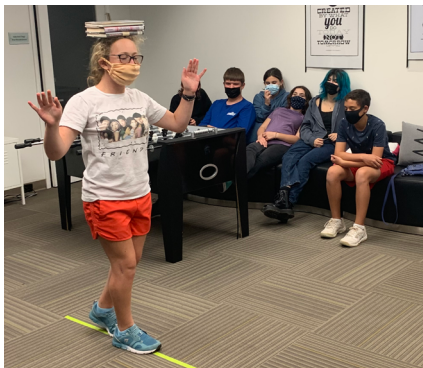


them the chance to actually use what they learn to help make a difference in our world.

Our 10th-12th graders have the chance to discuss and debate a series of "Hot Topics", led by Rabbi Fisch. These are issues that are pertinent to our teens and society today. We have given them the opportunity to compile their own list of topics and ideas that are important for them. They have had the chance to discuss tattoos and corporal punishment/the death penalty. All of the topics are presented without bias, and truly allow our teens the guide to conversation.

Monday nights also provide our teens with the opportunity to have fun in a social setting, as we end with JTY (our senior youth group). JTY is overseen by our Experiential Education Director, Sarah Cotler as well as our JTY Board made up of teen leaders! They work hard to plan fun programs and activities for our teens to do throughout the year.

If you have any questions about teen programming opportunities, Judea High, or JTY, please reach out to Sarah Cotler at [s.cotler@judeagables.org](mailto:s.cotler@judeagables.org).



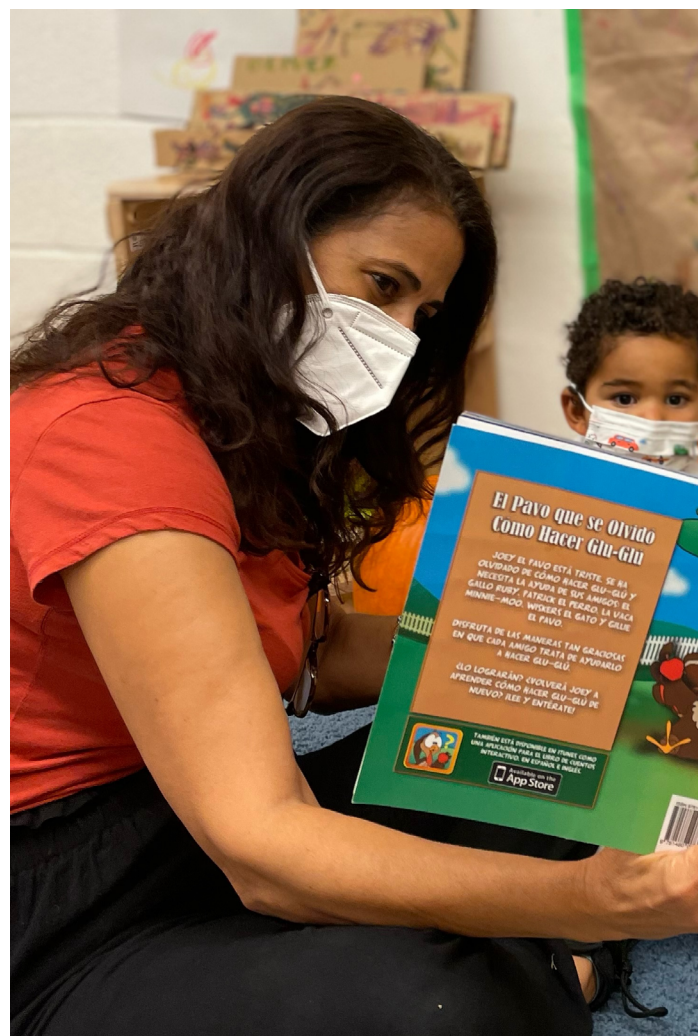
# Spanish Immersion at the Margaux School

By Marjorie Wilkoff | Temple Judea Member & WTJ Preschool Liason

What happens when you combine the multilingual environment of Miami, the vision of Margaux School stakeholders, and a passionate parent advocate? In 2017 it led to the opening of the Margaux School's Spanish immersion program. Four years later, the program continues to thrive.

Rachel Delgado, Temple member and former chair of the Margaux Parent's Association, became passionate about offering Spanish immersion at the Margaux School when her children were attending a Montessori school in Coconut Grove which offered a Spanish immersion program to students aged 18 months to 3 years. However, the Judaism aspect of her children's education was missing, according to Rachel, the mother of Sophia, a former Margaux student who is currently 9 years old, and Marcel (6), who attended Margaux's first Spanish Immersion program at the age of 2. As a former student of a Jewish day school, Rachel highly values the importance of her children getting a Jewish education. There were so many pre-schools in competition for students, Rachel felt a Spanish immersion program would attract students and make the Margaux School more competitive. "Immersing kids at an early age can lead to practical advantages later on in life, on top of the educational benefits," she said.

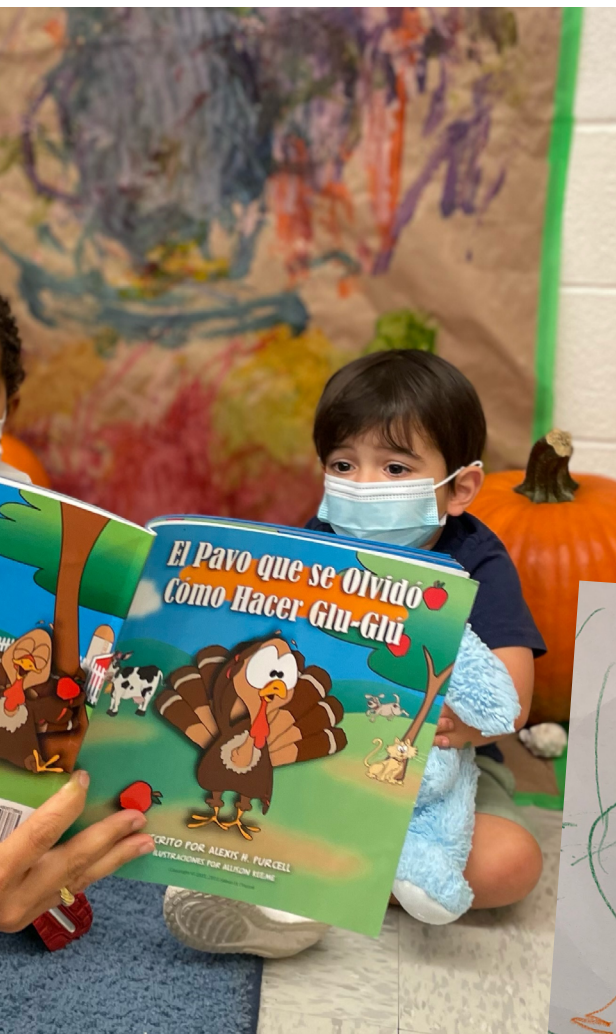
"The program started with a pilot class and then expanded with one class per age group," says Yuliette Antunez, Mentor teacher. It became part of the school's five-year plan. The school now offers 4 Spanish immersion classes: one playgroup, two classes of 2-year-old students and 1 class of 3-year-olds. All lessons and interactions between students and teachers are in Spanish and mirrors the school's regular curriculum. Jewish holidays and values are celebrated using Hebrew terms with Spanish explanations. The Spanish immersion program is available to all families, whether they speak Spanish or not. The program benefits the cognitive and social/emotional development of all learners and enhances their overall development. Classroom objects are labeled in both English and Spanish and all instructions are in Spanish. Other forms of communication, including body language and facial expression, are used in the classroom to facilitate understanding. "The kids are surrounded by the language," said Mikki Feinberg, Margaux's Early Childhood director. Mikki believes the program is a part of what makes Temple Judea a special place. "We try to invite everyone, no matter what they speak, no matter what their religious beliefs are, [to] feel respected."



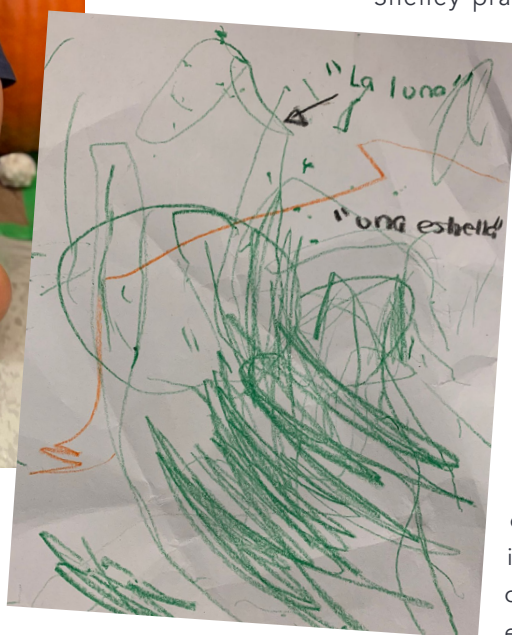


Carol Yidi, a Margaux School teacher since 1998, has taught a Spanish immersion class for three years. She and her current assistant Amanda Carias currently have 11 two year-old children in their class. Carol was thrilled when the program was implemented because as a Spanish speaking person, she felt it gave her the privilege to expand the children's vocabulary. She also feels it's important for children to learn a language when they are young.

"When I have children that come from Spanish speaking homes, it's great because you can speak Spanish fluently with the children," said Carol. "When you have children who come from families who speak only



English, you can speak Spanish to the children, but it's also important to translate if they don't understand," adding that it also takes practice and repetition for the children to absorb the vocabulary. "Sometimes you think the children are not understanding, but they are like sponges in that they absorb and understand the language even if some of them aren't able to reply back in Spanish."



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***“To be able to send your children for a Jewish education while also being able to provide them the opportunity to learn a second language is a huge plus.”***

Adam and Shelley Booken, Temple Judea members and parents of Margaux School students, also speak highly of the Spanish immersion program. Their daughter Sophie (now in first grade) was in the first Spanish program offered, and their son Oliver was in the program for two years. He is currently a Margaux pre-k student. The Booken family does not speak Spanish at home but Shelley practices with the kids and they are able to communicate with the nanny in Spanish. Knowing Spanish was also a plus when they traveled to Spain in 2019!

"This is a tremendous benefit to both the school and the families," says Shelley. For families looking for a Jewish pre-school, she believes this is the only one offering a Spanish program. "To be able to send your children for a Jewish education while also being able to provide them the opportunity to learn a second language is a huge plus." "We would have sent our children to the Margaux School even without the Spanish program, but to know they are in such a wonderful, nurturing Jewish environment as well as being provided with the foundations to learn a second language, we really couldn't be more pleased. It's a wonderful addition to the curriculum."

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Throughout the High Holy Days, WTJ has really made a difference! This year the theme of our holiday card was "Living by Jewish Values", which also coincided with the temple theme for this year. For many years, WTJ has produced a card signed by many congregants to send each other a holiday greeting. This year our colorful card, mailed to every congregant family, was coordinated by **Bobbie Siegal** and **Vicki Busch**, our WTJ Fundraising chairs. Because of Bobbie's innovative ideas and all the administrative coordination by Vicki, our card became a reality. Of course many thanks to **Irina Dumitrescu** for her technical expertise and **Jessica Kornfeld** for her art work, the card was more successful than ever!

I hope you were able to participate in the Honey from the Heart fundraiser. Starting early this summer, WTJ began advertising this meaningful gift that people could send to their friends and family. I found that people were really surprised and appreciative when they received this beautifully wrapped honey. Thank you to **Shari Byrd** for coordinating this project.

Thank you, our members, for your support of WTJ. We have 195 members to date which exceeded last year's final total. **Amy Boyers** and **Elyssa Lewis** will be planning a Membership Welcome Event when we can all be together again.

Our Community Service team **Leanne Rutter Arnold**, **Serena Goodman**, **Rebecca Lago** and **Heather Sosler**

have already coordinated two super successful collection drives starting this summer. They coordinated a cereal and food and cleaning supply collection for the Kosher Food Bank that also involved the Margaux preschool camp. They also coordinated the annual school supply drive for our Miami Dade partner, Toussaint Elementary school in Little Haiti. Thanks to our Community Service team and many of you, Toussaint Elementary school in Little Haiti received much needed supplies. The staff and students were so appreciative to receive many supplies to help the students begin the school year in a positive way. The Community Service team is also busy working on the JAFCO Chanukah toy drive. The once a month dinners for the Casa Valentina clients have continued throughout the summer and are being organized well into the future. There is no challenge too difficult for our Community Service Vice Presidents.

I also want to thank **Ali Crane** for organizing our annual Breast Cancer Awareness program in October that featured challah baking and braiding with **Abby Fisch** and our dynamic speakers. We hope you can join us for our upcoming programs – "Creative Fun" lead by **Marilyn Kohn** on December 13 and the "Judith Leiber: Master Craftsman" coming on January 18 in conjunction with the Jewish Museum, coordinated by **Bobbie Siegal**. See the information here on our WTJ pages.

I hope you have a Happy Thanksgiving and a fun-filled Chanukah!

**Thank You** to David Krau at Dadeland Printing for all his help printing a wonderful New Year's card.



### BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

## Ali Crane

Ali is a new WTJ board member and is spearheading the Breast Cancer Awareness event this October. As a young breast cancer survivor and Women's Health Nurse Practitioner, this cause is near and dear to her heart. Ali grew up in Miami and after college moved to the Pacific NW where she met her husband Andy. In 2013 they returned home to Miami to raise their children, Jillian (12) and Ezra (9), close to their large extended family. They all love being part of the Temple Judea family and look forward to returning to in-person events in the future.



### Mah Jongg

2022 CARDS AVAILABLE FOR SALE FROM WTJ! PURCHASE ONLINE AT [judeagables.org/form/WTJ-Mah-Jongg-Cards-2022](https://judeagables.org/form/WTJ-Mah-Jongg-Cards-2022) OR CONTACT MICHELLE EISENBERG 305-232-7101



## WTJ Community Service

### ANNUAL SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

We want to give a big thanks to our temple community for once again helping to make this year's virtual school supply drive for Toussaint Elementary a success. We made two deliveries and the school administration was very appreciative of the supplies, which included more than 350 composition notebooks, 16 crayon boxes, 48 colored pencil boxes, 85 backpacks, 324 glue sticks, 330 erasers, 2318 pencils, 280 folders, and some dry erase markers.



### JAFCO CHANUKAH TOY DRIVE

Chanukah is early this year and we need your help to fulfill all eight nights of Chanukah wishes for 25 children this holiday season. There are THREE ways for you to participate:

1. **VIRTUAL:** Our main gift collection is easy, contactless, and available to be purchased on Amazon with direct delivery to JAFCO. Look for the registry link in the temple e-blast. For timely arrival of gifts, we suggest all online purchases be made before Friday, November 12th.
2. **WISH BOARD:** Posted in the main office and outside the sanctuary during Shabbat services. You can select a paper dreidel, purchase the requested gift, and deliver the unwrapped toy to the Temple Main Office by Office by November 17th.
3. If you prefer to contribute a **GIFT CARD** or **CHECK**, or have any questions, contact **Heather Sosler** at [hsosler@gmail.com](mailto:hsosler@gmail.com).

We are grateful to our temple community for always helping us make this annual drive a success, especially during these challenging times.



*JAFCO's mission is to care for abused and neglected children and those with disabilities in the Jewish community."*

### TOUSSAINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL THANKSGIVING GIFT CARDS

WTJ continued its tradition this year of donating eight Publix gift cards worth \$50 each to help make Thanksgiving a little more special for some Toussaint Elementary families in need of assistance.

### Save the Date - JUDITH LEIBER: MASTER CRAFTSMAN JEWISH MUSEUM VIRTUAL TOUR - TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 AT 7:30 PM

Judith Leiber: Master Craftsman tells the story of a fearless woman ahead of her time. This exhibition honors the Holocaust survivor-turned-mega-designer's life, work and legacy and will feature photographs of Leiber alongside a comprehensive selection of Judith Leiber's bags, belts, pillboxes and glasses, from collectors in Florida as well as from The Leiber Collection.

Registration Cost \$10. Register through Shulcloud.



## Are you looking to get involved in a WTJ community service initiative?

Are you looking to get involved in a WTJ community service initiative? We would love your help to broaden our efforts and reach! Please reach out to the team for more details! Heather Sosler at [hsosler@gmail.com](mailto:hsosler@gmail.com), Leanne Rutter Arnold at [benali2@gmail.com](mailto:benali2@gmail.com) or Rebecca Lago at [rebeccalago@gmail.com](mailto:rebeccalago@gmail.com)

## Membership Welcome Event

We are so excited that we have over 190 members! Thank you for joining WTJ and sharing your time and talents with our amazing community. We look forward to officially welcoming all of our members at our signature Membership Welcome Event, hopefully in person! Please watch your email for more information.

## Art Program and Meet and Greet

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 7-8:30 PM**

Come meet and greet your fellow WTJ members while participating in a fun and relaxing art project. Temple Judea member Marilyn Kohn will lead us in creating a woven artwork using natural materials and found objects.

A lawyer by profession, Marilyn is also an artist who has worked in various media over the years. She is experienced in weaving on both small, non-traditional looms as well as large, multi-harness floor looms.

For this project, our loom will consist of corrugated cardboard, and our materials will be ordinary twine, an assortment of yarns, raffia, ribbons, and some surprises. Most supplies will be provided, but you are encouraged to also bring materials from your own rummaging, especially from your garden walks. No experience necessary. We hope to meet in person but we will adapt as necessary, as we all know how to do! A modest cost will cover supplies. Details to follow.

## Book Club ALWAYS AT 7:30PM

**Wednesday, December 8:**

*The Grammarians*, by Cathleen Schine

**RSVP to Judy Siskind at**  
[jsiskind@yahoo.com](mailto:jsiskind@yahoo.com)

# B'nai Mitzvah

## JOSH ACHENBAUM

Josh Achenbaum is a 7th grade student at Gulliver Prep. He plays alto saxophone in Gulliver's Symphonic and Jazz Bands. Josh loves music, hanging out with his friends, and spending time with his family in Florida and New York. Over the last two years, Josh has participated in multiple JCS Food Bank collections and he recently raised money for the JCS Birthday Project. He is proud and excited to become a Bar Mitzvah in December.



## AARON SAMUEL BLONSKY

My name is Aaron Samuel Blonsky and I am in 8th grade at Palmetto Middle School. I am an avid tennis player and also a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. In addition to school, I am also a participant at the John Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth. Spending time with friends and family, playing video games and researching all things medical and weather related are my passions. I am grateful for having a supportive family that encourages me to strive for excellence. Being a Bar Mitzvah means achieving a new level of Jewish identity. For my mitzvah project, my brother Rex and I are collecting journals and calendars for the children of JAFCO. I plan to stay involved in the Judea community after my bar mitzvah and go to teen events and services.

## REX DAVID BLONSKY

My name is Rex David Blonsky, and I am in the 7th grade at Palmetto Middle School. I am a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, approaching my second degree. I am also a competitive soccer player with South Miami United. Some of my other interests are that I play the violin for the school orchestra, play tennis, enjoy video games and spending time with friends and family. Traveling and spending time at Camp Seagull over the summer in North Carolina are other interests of mine. For my mitzvah project, my brother Aaron and I are collecting journals and calendars for the children of JAFCO. I am grateful for my family helping me become the best version of myself and making me constantly reach for new heights. Being a bar mitzvah to me means setting a goal and achieving it. After the big day, I plan on staying involved at Temple Judea taking part in their offerings for teens.



## DELIALAH CHAI COHEN

Delialah is in the 7th grade has been an honors student at Gulliver for many years. For the 2021 school year is being home schooled so that she can frequently visit her sister in California during her senior year. Delialah loves sports and plays on the Gulliver club water polo team and in the 2021 junior olympics. She also has been skiing, playing golf, and tennis since age 6 for which she has won many awards. She also enjoys music and is a member of the Miami Youth Orchestra and has held the honor of being first chair for the viola section. Delialah loves all animals and has volunteered her time at the shelter. For her mitzvah project she has become a volunteer at Friendship Circle and is donating part of her earnings to help the youth there. "Becoming a bat mitzvah means that I have more of a responsibility to live and spread acts of kindness as a young Jewish person" after my Bat Mitzvah "I want to keep learning about Judaism and stay involved in our temple because it feels great belonging to a special community and that also helps others."



### JACOB GANT

My name is Jacob Gant and I am in the 7th grade at Rosemont Academy. I enjoy bike riding in the park, going to the movie theatre and watching videos on my iPad. I am grateful for my dog Coco! To me, my bar mitzvah means becoming a grown up. For my mitzvah project I am collecting tzedakah. I look forward to connecting with Judaism by continuing my membership at Temple Judea.



### ELIJAH LEWIS LEVIN



My name is Elijah Lewis Levin, and I just started 8th grade at KBCS K-8 Center on Key Biscayne. Lately, my hobbies have been a lot of baking, making cakes and cookies of all varieties. For Hanukkah last year, I acquired some snorkel gear, and I've been swimming around in the pool and looking for fish at the beach. As soon as my brother, Sydney, started preparing for his Bar Mitzvah, I became impatient for mine. Getting to share my voice through words of Torah to my congregation and have a huge party with all my friends and family sounded like the best thing ever. Now, here, merely a month away, I am more excited than ever. I get to experience firsthand the coming of age ceremony that will make me a Jewish adult, and soon I'll take my trip to Israel. I have done a lot of thinking and research for my Mitzvah project. My love of the environment and education brought me to the Blue Scholar's Initiative, where I hope to lend a helping hand. Temple Judea has been a home and a learning space to be with family and friends, new or old, from the moment we joined for Rosh Hashanah services in 2019. The welcoming energy from everyone there was incredible, and like no other place I've been. I'm so happy to be having my Bar Mitzvah in a place of such good tidings.

### TROY WILENSKY

My name is Troy Wilensky and I am in the 7th grade at Southwood Middle School. My interests include basketball, playing video games, and spending time with family and friends. I am grateful for my family. For me, my bar mitzvah means becoming an adult in the Jewish religion. For my mitzvah project I will be volunteering activities through Greater Miami Jewish Federation. I look forward to continuing with my Jewish education and staying involved in the community doing mitzvot.



## Mazal Tov

Mazal Tov to Jamie and Shaun Kolnick on the birth of their daughter, Zoey Michelle Kolnick.

Mazal Tov to Sonya and Richard Horwich on the birth of their great grandson Hugo Pete Salazar, great aunt and uncle are Francine Horwich and David Weinstein and cousin Larissa Weinstein.

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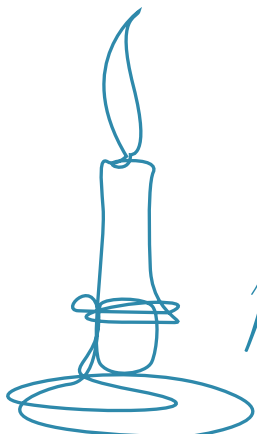
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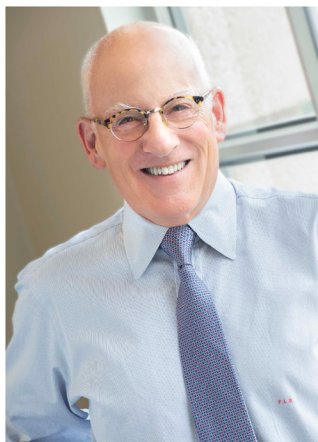
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