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From the Board

David Daniel



When my wife Kim and I had our daughter, Sarah, my mother had a recommendation. Actually, she had lots of recommendations -- she's a Jewish mother -- but this one was particularly memorable: Mommy & Me at Temple Judea.

That surprised us: I'd grown up at Stephen Wise Temple, and my parents were still members there. But my mother, a teacher and children's bookstore owner, knew the area schools and synagogues, and she was firm: Judea had the best early education program.

At Mommy & Me, Kim and Sarah made friends they still have today. And bit by bit, Judea became our spiritual home. A High Holy Days sermon by Rabbi Karen Bender about her responsibility to the congregation's non-Jews brought my Gentile wife to happy tears: no one, at any temple, had ever been so directly, respectfully welcoming to her. I enjoyed the services and other programs, but I wasn't sure where I fit in.

Urged by my wife and Steven Mayer (an old friend from Stephen Wise), I checked out Brotherhood. The first meeting was painful: my sides hurt from laughing. This was a gregarious, dedicated, and hilarious group of guys who didn't take themselves too seriously, but placed great value in their community. They played poker and volunteered at Operation Chicken Soup, flipped burgers at the Purim Carnival and ushered at Shabbat services. Soon, I was going on retreats, serving Thanksgiving dinner to the homeless, and engaging in boisterous, meaningful debates. I blinked and found myself the group's Secretary; I blinked again and, with a friendly shove from Ron Milman, found I was Co-President.

That put me on the Board of Trustees, another revelation: lay leaders passionately engaged in making Judea the best it could be. Learning how the various moving parts of such a large temple work together has made me appreciate everyone, from the senior staff to the custodial staff, who helps make Temple Judea so successful, and so special.

Things change: Sarah had her Bat Mitzvah, and is now a high school junior. After years of entreaties, my parents finally joined Temple Judea, where they've found their own wonderful, welcoming community. And, of course, the rabbis who led the congregation we joined have been succeeded by the current clergy, each of whom has contributed their own passion and knowledge. As for me, this is my fourth and final year of Brotherhood Co-Presidency, and on the Board of Trustees. Knowing that will make each meeting, each encounter, each time I marvel at someone's talent and dedication that much sweeter. Being involved makes services more meaningful, friendships deeper, and membership more valuable. That's my recommendation: get involved.

Temple Judea's Mission

Temple Judea exists to enrich the lives of our congregants by creating meaningful, inspiring, innovative Jewish moments that resonate with individuals and families through the generations.

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The Road To...

Rabbi Cantor Alison Wissot



f Alison.Wissot

*Do you know where you're going to, do you like the things that life's been showing you?
Where are you going to?
Do you know?*

Some people do. Some people spend their days planning this year, next year, five years from now. Where you'll vacation in 2025. Where your kids will go to college. What the 5- or 10-year plan looks like for your career.

And then there's that moment -- when you are rerouted to somewhere you didn't expect to be, and don't want to dwell. Does that mean we shouldn't plan at all? Just leave it all to chance because plans will be broken and some of them will dissolve in pain and hurt?

Perhaps you saw an emailed story making the rounds a few years ago. It was the tale of a traveler boarding a plane for Paris. This traveler had spent hours and weeks and months planning the details of the trip, pouring over pictures of the city, reading all the travel blogs and articles about the best ways to see Paris. And then, the plane lands... in Amsterdam. The traveler is grounded there, and is told he will never get to Paris.

What does he do? He spends the first part of his time in Amsterdam angry and wounded, bitter and feeling like life has let him down. And then, something changes. He walks along the canals, and they strike him as downright fascinating. He begins to explore this new city he had no exposure to before, and finds himself opening up to the beauty around him. He falls in love with Amsterdam.

It is a parable, a metaphor, for a much broader idea: life. Some of us do eventually get to Paris, and have the joy of seeing both places. Some stay in Amsterdam. Some find their journey there leads them to a completely new place they have never heard of before. But only if we're willing to let go of the plans we made and see the beauty of where we are.

We hear a lot of talk about "living in the moment." Allowing the detours and random experiences and really listening to them can help us experience the beauty of now. Sukkot is a holiday designed for this, because we are in the middle of a hut, bringing nothing material with us. We bring only the meals we need for sustenance, and the people important to us, into that sacred place. We dwell for a while there, in the now, in the beauty of what we have even if that is next to nothing physical in this world.

On the other hand, we have the story of Joseph, which we read in December. Joseph teaches us that we have to plan, that if we do not, we will not be ready for the famine that inevitably comes. Prepare yourself, and the opportunity will come, he teaches us.

Thanksgiving and Chanukah too are holidays of gratitude, for where we are right now, but also stories of the tremendous planning and effort that went into creating the nations of which we are a part. We are reminded to stand up for this nation, to battle for religious freedom everywhere, fight for our values and to honor the legacy of those who fought before us with our gratitude and humility.

So, as we journey through these next few months, I hope you reflect on that balance. Prepare yourself. Work to make plans that will save your family, yourself, from the struggles of the future. But also just sit with where you are, allow yourself to be in the beauty of Amsterdam, even if you someday see the blessing of Paris as well.



Doctor's Orders: Let Children Just Play

Lisa Whitman - Director of ECC

Sari Edber - Assistant Director of ECC



[f TempleJudeaECC](#)

The Temple Judea ECC has proudly been promoting our play-based curriculum for years, and it hasn't always been easy. Questions like, "When are they going to start learning things?" and "What do you mean they JUST play?" are typical from parents who are understandably trying to make sure that their children have the best possible education, and do not "fall behind." Our belief in the power of play in early education has just been backed up by neuroscience research and officially recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics. In articles that ran in papers across the nation, pediatricians confirmed that the "wonder drug" that "could enhance a child's creativity, critical thinking, and resilience" is free, and easily available, and it's called PLAY.

So, what does a play-based curriculum look like? Does it mean that when you drop your children off at school the teachers just sit back and watch them play? The answer to that question is yes . . . and no. A play-based curriculum means that teachers create an educationally rich atmosphere in which children can make choices, explore, and learn through play. Sometimes it is free play, which means the children have the freedom to take the things they find and create

in any way they want to, with no expectation. Sometimes it's directed play, which means that the teachers set out items to explore with a goal in mind. Sometimes free play can turn into directed play. When children decide to line up all the chairs in the room two by two and pretend they are on a bus going to the zoo, teachers have the opportunity to talk about transportation and the different ways people get from here to there; or they can suggest that some children build a zoo out of blocks, which could lead to a discussion of the different animals in the zoo; or they could write a class book about all the things they saw on their pretend bus ride. The learning possibilities are endless, and within the play children have the opportunity to make choices, solve problems, navigate personalities, deal with disappointment, and celebrate success. It's the whole package!

The Temple Judea ECC is proud of our commitment to play-based education, especially now that research shows that kids in play-based early learning programs "end up equally good or better at reading and other intellectual skills, and they are more likely to become well-adjusted healthy people." And what could be better than that?

A Tale of TWO Religious Schools

I share this story (borrowed from Temple Beth El of Cedarhurst) to illustrate how important the role of parental attitude is when it comes to shaping student perceptions about Religious School. Please do what you can to help us make Religious School a positive experience for your children. - Rabbi Bruce Raff, Director of Education



It was the best of Religious Schools. It was the worst of Religious Schools.

Michael went to the best of religious schools. He had the finest teacher who cared about what he was teaching and to whom he was teaching. Jonathan went to the worst of religious schools. The teacher was boring and did nothing in class.

Michael's school had a wonderful principal who became involved with the children and their families and saw to it the school was well run. Jonathan's principal was an annoying fellow who consistently badgered the parents about poor attendance, repeated lateness and lack of preparedness for class.

Michael's school was modern. It offered trips, assemblies, family program, music, videos and more to keep up to date. Jonathan's school was old-fashioned. It expected students to learn Hebrew, Bible, history and to do homework.

As his Bar Mitzvah approached, Michael's parents asked how many extra parts in the service he could do. Jonathan's parents asked if he had to recite so much Torah, because after all, his school never taught him to read Hebrew.

Michael went to the best of religious Schools. Jonathan went to the worst of religious schools.

Michael and Jonathan were in the same class.

If you have questions about the school, please ask. Our doors are open to you and we welcome your questions, input and suggestions. We, like you, want religious school to be an amazing place of learning and community for your child. Together we can make that happen. Please do what you can to help us create the school of your dreams. We need and welcome your input.

Adult Learning Celebrates Women



Sunday Scholar Series

Select Sundays, 9:15-10:45am

We have invited some of the best Jewish scholars in the city, all from the Hebrew Union College. Make sure you join us for something to nosh and something to think about!

Please register for each class at www.templejudea.com



October 7, 2018 – Dr. Sarah Benor

Cohen, Levi, Yisrael: Jewish Names Around the World

Sarah Bunin Benor is Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion (Los Angeles) and Adjunct Professor in the University of Southern California Linguistics Department.



November 4, 2018 – Dr. Dvora Weisberg

From Rivals to Allies: Rabbinic Traditions about Rachel and Leah

Rabbi Dvora Weisberg is Professor of Rabbinics and Director of School of Rabbinic Studies at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles.



December 2, 2018 – Dr. Tamara Eskenazi

The Bible and the Seasons of Our Life

Rabbi Prof. Dr. Tamara Cohn Eskenazi is The Effie Wise Ochs Professor of Biblical Literature and History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles.

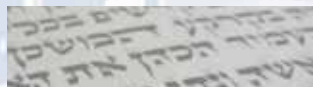


March 3, 2019 – Dr. Leah Hochman

Let's Eat Already: Jews and Food

Leah Hochman directs the Louchheim School for Judaic Studies at the University of Southern California and is associate professor of Jewish Thought at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles.

Ongoing Learning



Weekly Torah Study (Parashat Hashavua)

Wednesdays, 12pm

No experience or sign up necessary, just come!



People of the Book – Book Club

First Wednesday of the Month, 6pm

Come for a lively discussion of Jewish Literature.

Check our website for the book selections.

**Visit www.templejudea.com often, as we add more Learning Opportunities throughout the year!*

CHANUKOCHELLA

Friday December 7, 2018

6:15pm Service

7:30pm Dinner

Adult & Children's Pop Up Choir

Art Projects

Activities

Music & MORE!!!



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*PATTY WELLS, M.D. WAS THE BELOVED DAUGHTER OF NANCY AND ALAN WIENER, WHO HAVE FULLY UNDERWRITTEN THIS CONCERT.
ALL PROCEEDS HELP SUPPORT THE MUSIC PROGRAM AT TEMPLE JUDEA, WITH TREMENDOUS GRATITUDE TO NANCY AND ALAN.

B'nei Mitzvah - October/November/December



MAKENA KRAUSE-LEEMON

Daughter of Diana & David

10/6/2018, 10:30am

Project: Volunteered with Play It Forward, provides playground equipment for under privileged schools.



HANNAH KLEIGER

Daughter of Lisa & Adam Kleiger

10/13/2018, 10:30am

Project: Fundraised and volunteered with Change4Children's, to help raise funds to support Children's Hospital.



RYAN SILVER

Son of Karen & Stanley Silver

10/20/2018, 10:30am

Project: Ryan is a buddy with Westside Champions where he helps kids with disabilities learn how to play baseball, showing kids that regardless of your ability everyone is welcome and gets to play baseball.



NOAH DAVID HELLER

Son of Pamela & Philip Heller

10/20/2018, 5pm

Project: Raised money for Water for South Sudan, a non-profit organization that builds wells to provide clean, safe water to rural areas in South Sudan.



EMMET SKYLER GOLD

Son of Jennifer & Jeffrey Gold

10/27/2018, 10:30am

Project: Raised money and traveled to: 1) Nepal to build housing in a remote village, and 2) Mexico to support a turtle sanctuary.



TEDDY SCHNEIDERMAN

Son of: Pamela Mozer Schneiderman & Gerald Schneiderman

October 27, 2018, 10:30am

Project : Worked with blind children

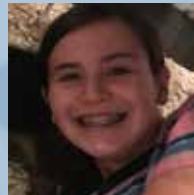


MAX COHEN

Son of Susan Cohen & Nicole Bauer

11/3/2018, 10:30am

Project: Volunteered with the Cat Society at CSU, Northridge, where he cared for a colony of feral cats. These cats serve to keep the campus clear of unwanted critters.



MIA IVENER

Daughter of Stefanie & Jason Ivener

11/03/2018, 3pm

Project: Participated in Sherut L'Olam community service program.

B'nei Mitzvah - October/November/December



BRANDON BROWER

Son of Diane & Neill Brower

11/10/2018, 10:30am

Project: Volunteered with renovation and maintenance activities at the Los Angeles National Cemetery.



DANIELLA LIPPMAN

Daughter of Jen & Michael Lippman

11/10/ 2018, 5pm

Project: Tutored children and created an ongoing tutoring program.



JORDAN KINGSTON

Son of Camy & Jason Kingston

11/17/2018, 10:30am

Project: Jordan has been teaching his passion, the game of baseball, to kids with special needs.



NIA BLUMENFIELD

Daughter of Kafi & Bob Blumenfield

11/17/2018, 5pm

Project: Created the "Doing Good Fund" to save lives by preventing drowning of children who live in regions surrounded by water, but lack the resources to protect themselves by learning how to swim.



SAM SHAPIRO

Son of Andrea & Mark Shapiro

11/24/2018, 10:30am

Project: Collected donations for Basset Rescue Network, Inc., at Daphneyland, the rescue from which his family adopted a dog earlier this year.



AUSTIN BASCH

Son of Karleen & Andrew Basch

12/1/2018, 5pm

Project: Volunteered for Champions Baseball Team, a league for young people with special needs. He also donated school supplies along with volunteering at Casa Pacifica, a home for children who are not able to live with their parents.



ALANNA FEDERBUSH

Daughter of Stephanie & Greg Federbush

12/15/2018, 10:30am

Project: TBD



NOA KLIGER

Daughter of Sydnie Suskind & Cantor Yonah Kliger

12/22/2018, 10:30am

Project: Volunteered her time and energy at Wags and Walks, an organization that fosters and finds forever homes for dogs that would otherwise be euthanized.

Development

Eileen Aroesti, Director of Development

Greg Cohen, VP of Finance and Development



Temple Judea Theodor Herzl Society

EST. 2017

**TO ENSURE OUR GLORIOUS FUTURE
AS WE RECOGNIZE OUR ILLUSTRIOUS PAST**

An institution devoted to higher ideals is fragile by nature. An institution devoted to a growing vision of community and spirit is needy by design. To protect Temple Judea from the exigencies of economics and to ensure the ongoing growth of its vision, we have created the new Theodor Herzl Society Planned Giving Program.

Led by Past President Jaci Feldman, a stellar committee has worked tirelessly for the past two years to create, design, and implement a program that would have an important fiscal impact on our community. The committee members knew, as they embarked on this program, they held the great responsibility to ensure that our beloved synagogue home could continue for generations to come.

The Theodor Herzl Society was named after the father of modern Zionism. Herzl was a man who dreamed of a land where the Jewish people could have their own Jewish state, live freely and avoid anti-Semitism. His spirit, idealism and

activism inspired the creation of the State of Israel. In keeping with his visionary idealism, members of our Theodor Herzl Society will help ensure that Temple Judea continues to thrive as a place of inspiration, innovation and resources for Reform Judaism in our community.

We have named our planned giving society after the greatness and aspiration of Theodor Herzl. We believe that a wondrous generation of people devoted to Jewish values in community can continually be enriched for the good of humanity.

All that is needed to participate in the Theodor Herzl Society is a gift in your will or living trust.

We will acknowledge and honor all members and friends who participate on an acknowledgment wall that is in process of being designed.

Please contact Eileen Aroesti, Director of Development at earoesti@templejudea.com for further information on how you can make a lasting impact through your planned gift to the Temple Judea Theodor Herzl Society.



Jaci (Yacoba) Feldman, Chair, Theodor Herzl Society

Brotherhood *David Daniel and Antony Gluck, Co-Presidents*

Autumn is often the busiest time of year, and Brotherhood is busier than ever! We rang out the summer with the Boys of Summer, cheering on the Dodgers as they got a small measure of World Series revenge by beating the Astros, and by feeding the congregation (as often) on Back to Shul Night. We're set to prepare you for Election Day with our fall Speaker Series event with WTJ, and we're continuing to work with Hope of the Valley Rescue Mission to make life a little easier for the least fortunate in our community. When you picked up a prayer book at Selichot or Rosh Hashanah, or the latest Temple member directory, we played a role in putting it in your hands.

brotherhood@templejudea.com

Looking ahead, we're planning a Poker/Casino Night, the next event in our International Tasting Series, the 2019 Brotherhood Retreat, and much more... and of course, we'll be serving up our famous Pancake Breakfast on December 25, as always. We plan these awesome events -- as well as our biweekly lunches, monthly poker games, and much more -- at our monthly meetings, on the second Tuesday evening of every month. Join us and get involved!



Women of Temple Judea

Aime Friedman, President

August and September came and went, but not before some really great things happened at Temple Judea. Women of Temple Judea enjoyed being part of Back to Shul night in August, where we helped to kick off Temple Judea's Green Initiative. On September 16, along with the Brotherhood, we welcomed our religious school families on their first Sunday of school with our famous Bagel Brunch.

We cannot talk about September without mentioning the High Holy Days, which arrived on the early side this year. As WTJ and the Brotherhood helped to bring our new Selichot prayer books to Temple Judea for their initial use last year, we were honored to be a part of bringing our new Rosh Hashanah prayer books to this year's High Holy Day services.

As fall approaches, we have many exciting upcoming events, including the first of our WTJ/Brotherhood speaker series on Wednesday, October 24, a special event on Tuesday, November 13 in place of our regular Chanukah Boutique, and our Maj Tournament on December 16. Look for more information on these and other events.

Also, we are always looking for Catering Kids for our WTJ extended kiddushes. Please contact us at wtj@templejudea.com if you have a child who is post Bar/Bat Mitzvah age and has a few hours on an occasional Saturday morning to assist our catering department.

Mazal Tov to

Pejman & Sharen Zadeh, on the birth of daughter Taliana. Big brothers are Levi and Aiden.

Darren & Laurel Saul, on the birth of daughter Eden James. Big brother is Elijah; big sister is Sienna, both students in our school.

Jan and Randy Michel, on the birth of grandson Jace.

Oleg & Michelle Shvarts, on the birth of Becca Violet, joining siblings Mia and Matthew.

Carol and Carl Singerman, on the birth of their newest grandson.

Debbie Fratkin, on the birth of her first grandchild.

New Members We Welcome You!

Jarrold & Bethann Anderson

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Colman & Felice Becker

Glenn & Rosalyn Feldman

Brett & Corie Gross

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Eric & Jillian Schwartz

Sandy & Caryl Reback

Elizabeth Cheney & Andrew Merenbach

Andrea Rice & Gabe Rozavski

Mark & Liza Ruszecki

Michael & Jan Saltsman

Sheila Weg

Arin & Lee Weissmann

Steven & Maria Zidell

Scott & Sara Zimblar

As of 9/4/18



Members from Judeans for Justice, along with 150 other Reform Jews, gathered in Sacramento in August to lobby state officials on proposed social justice legislation as part of the Religious Action Center's annual Lobby Day. Pictured: Mark Novak, Ellen Israel, Sheila Linderman, and Rabbi Josh Aaronson,



Our hearts are filled with pride for the first graduate of Temple Judea's Citizenship program, seen here being congratulated by Judy Rutt of Judeans for Justice. Andrea passed the demanding USCIS citizenship test following extensive training and mentoring by volunteers from Temple Judea and Our Lady of Grace Church.





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SECOND ANNUAL INTERFAITH SOLIDARITY MARCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2018
2-5PM

Following the highly successful Interfaith Solidarity March
hosted last year by Temple Judea, Our Lady of Grace and the
Islamic Center of Reseda, local clergy and lay leaders have
formed an interfaith non-profit organization dedicated
to breaking down barriers and inspiring solidarity among
communities in the greater San Fernando Valley.

- *We build relationships across cultures and faiths,
- *We educate our communities,
- *We organize for peace and justice,
- *We mobilize against intolerance,
- *We embrace the principles of nonviolence.

For more information or to sign up,
contact Marsha Novak: marlynov@gmail.com

SAVE THE DATE! SUNDAY MARCH 24, 2019

Carnival 10am - 3pm

*Special presale tickets **2 DAYS ONLY December 7 & 9** only at Temple Judea!!!



MAMMA GILLAH!

— TEMPLE JUDEA PURIM SHPIEL —

AUDITIONS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 FROM 12PM-3PM
PURIM SHPIEL MARCH 20, 2019

TO SIGN UP TO AUDITION, CONTACT
RCOHEN@TEMPLEJUDEA.COM

Are You A Licensed Mental Health Professional currently in clinical practice?



Rabbi Aaronson is seeking licensed clinical social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, family therapists, etc. to be part of Temple Judea's initiative to create a more supportive environment for those in our community affected by mental illness.

If you are interested in being part of the first organizing meeting, please contact Rabbi Aaronson at rabbiaaronson@templejudea.com.

We Appreciate These Donations

RABBI JOSHUA M. AARONSON DISCRETIONARY FUND

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in appreciation of
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Jackie Wissen
sending get well wishes to
Rabbi Cantor Alison Wissot

Joann & Ron Kramar
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Hale Porter's "90th" Birthday

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Anniversary & in appreciation of
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Marian & Bill Schiff
sending get well wishes to
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We're the Temple Judea Caring Community – a dedicated and caring group of Temple Judea volunteers who reach out to fellow temple members with phone calls, visits, and support during times of celebration, illness, hospitalization and bereavement. We are there for you in many ways to say “We’re thinking of you. We care.”

In addition to phone calls and visits, we have Mitzvah Chefs who provide a meal for members recovering from surgery, illness or home from the hospital after the birth of a baby. We also have volunteers who deliver Words of Comfort baskets after the death of an immediate family member, and New Baby Welcome baskets to families of our newest members. Under the Caring Community umbrella are the friendly Shabbat Greeters who welcome you each Shabbat.

We want to hear from you.

The Temple Judea clergy, staff and Caring Community volunteers want to know what is happening in your family - a new baby, a family simcha, an illness or hospitalization, a death, or any situation in which we can offer help or support. So, please take a few minutes to call the temple office to tell us about you or a family member or friend. We would rather receive several calls about the same situation than not receive any.

A few more important things about us:

Our programs are funded through the support of the Ellen M. Rose Caring Community Fund, created by Eric Rose in memory of his late wife Ellen, who was a committed and loving Caring Community volunteer.

We welcome new volunteers.

We would love to have you join our group of dedicated volunteers and participate in the mitzvah of reaching out to fellow temple members. The time commitment can be as much or little time as you have, and can be on-going, occasional, or even just once, depending on what you'd like to do.

Please contact Judy Scharf at judys04@sbcglobal.net for more information.

