



From Rabbi Ken.... Confirmation

The Shabbat of June 12 overflowed with joy! Of course Shabbat is always a special day, but particularly so when we mark the Confirmation of our students who continued their formal Jewish education through tenth grade. It is truly one of the great blessings of my rabbinate to teach the Confirmation class, to get to know these teenagers even better as individuals and as a group, to study together, to laugh together, to wrestle together. I am privileged to share their lives in this intense way at this intense time in their lives. Through their study, their actions, and their example, these eight amazing young adults have confirmed their place as leaders of our congregation. Mazal tov to Samantha Weintraub, Jaxon Spivak, Gabe Silverman, Lexi Levine, Jillian Hanley, Benson Delaney, Maya Dancey, and Jesse Colchamiro and their families!

The service they led that morning provided further “confirmation” of the firm foundation on which our future rests. They chose English readings and reflections that represented their emotions and their thoughts about where they are now. They skillfully led the vast majority of the service. They all wrote brief pieces identifying important components of their Jewish identities, and some of them shared longer talks about parts of their journey that are particularly meaningful to them. I hope you will find them as moving as I did.

[Click here to read Jaxon's and Jillian's words.](#)

For more information and registration materials for the next Confirmation class and Teen Oasis programs that will be starting in the fall, please contact me (rabbiken@templechayaishalom.org) or Jeri Robins (education@templechayaishalom.org).



Back row, left to right: Gabe Silverman, Jesse Colchamiro, Jeri Robins, Rabbi Ken Carr, Cantorial Soloist David Rothberg, Jaxon Spivak and Benson Delaney
Front row: Samantha Weintraub, Maya Dancey, Jillian Hanley and Lexi Levine

Welcome New Sisterhood Board

Co Presidents: Rachel Colchamiro & Teresa Kempner
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 Marjorie Fradin, Sandy Newfield and Nancy Peel



SAVE THE DATE

Sisterhood Pool Party

All women of TCS are invited!

Sunday afternoon, July 18th

Generously hosted by Nancy Peel
 at her home in Mansfield.
 More details to follow!

Sisterhood board installation which took place at Marjorie Fradin's home in Easton.



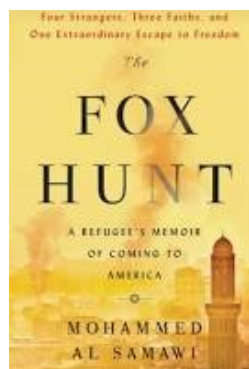
Michaela Farber, Denise Morgan, Marjorie Fradin, Rachel Colchamiro, Erica Marzella,
 Beth Herr, Sandy Newfield, Teresa Kempner, Michelle Hart & Maggie Yaras



Alanna Lipsky's Mitzvah Project

TCS Member's Bat Mitzvah Project Tied to Need for a Beach Cleanup

"We had 60 people we knew at Nantasket Beach! Approximately 50 from the Mansfield/Easton/Sharon area, some from Brookline, and some B Street neighbors and Hull family. In addition, after being in the "Hull Times", there were just as many from Hull on the beach filling trash bags with us! They took a truck full of trash off the beach when we were done! It was wonderful!" reported her mother Dayle Lipsky.



Summer Book Club Meeting Outdoors @ 5:30 pm, weather permitting, or 7:00 pm on Zoom.

We will be discussing two books, "The Fox Hunt: A Memoir of Yemen and My Odyssey to America" by Mohammed Al Samawi. Date to be announced.



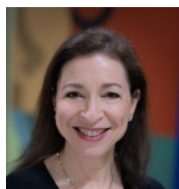
Save the dates...

Friday Night, July 30th

Shabbat in the Park

Friday Night, August 6th

Senior Send-off



From Jeri Robins, Director of Education

“Summertime, and the living is easy,” goes the song of the same title from *Porgy and Bess*. Despite the challenges we all faced with remote learning, it was a wonderful year in SULAM, Gesher and our Teen Oasis and Confirmation programs. I want to thank the staff, the teachers, and the families for your support and patience as we managed our way through the months and wish you all a wonderful summer.

In addition to taking a much needed break, over the summer, we will be looking at areas of the curriculum, working on Teen offerings for the new year and planning Holy Day experiences. If you have any feedback or input that you would like to offer, please be in touch with me at education@templechayaishalom.org or reach out to Alycia Dancey, Chair of the Education Committee at alyciadancey@gmail.com. And, speaking of the Education Committee, we are looking for new members and would love to talk to you more about what getting involved entails!

If you have not yet had a chance to register for the 5782/2021-2022 school year, you can find the [SULAM and Gesher registration link here](#) and the [Confirmation class \(10th grade and up\) registration link here](#).

More information about teen programming will be sent out later this summer. Please mark your calendar for the first day back to SULAM on Sunday, September 19th and Gesher on Wednesday, September 29th.

At the beginning of May, we had a lovely Teacher Appreciation Shabbat and I had the opportunity to express my gratitude to each of the teachers individually. I share excerpts from my remarks below.

Wishing you a marvelous and restorative summer,
Jeri Robins, Director of Education

In Pirkei Avot, the Ethics of Our Fathers: Chapter 1, Mishna 6, “Rabbi Yehoshua Ben Perachya says, **‘Make for yourself a teacher and acquire for yourself a friend,** and judge each person favorably.’” It seems like the perfect day to express our gratitude to our teachers for their hard work and dedication during this exceptional year and I would like to honor each of you with a *middah* - a value or character trait that you’ve demonstrated this year:

Tammi, you have personified creativity and flexibility throughout the year, providing your students with fun and engaging projects and making up games and activities for them to participate in. You embody כּוֹחַ יִצִּירָה (*ko-ach y’tzirah*), the strength of creativity.

Lisa, you are always looking out for and caring for your students, no matter their ages. You are generous and caring and devoted. For you, I offer נְדִיבוּת (*n’divot*), generosity.

Karen, your warmth and kindness permeates every lesson and it has been delightful to see you interact with your class. I think of חֶסֶד (*chesed*), which is not just ordinary kindness, but the kindness that goes above and beyond to help someone in need.

Julie, you are the epitome of patience and good humor. Your gentle encouragement and love of Judaism combine to inspire your students, so for you, I offer סְבִלְנוּת (*sav-lanut*), patience.

Shari, you have been a source of enthusiasm for the 6th graders this year, anchoring their learning as they have transitioned from SULAM to Gesher, so for you זִרְזוּת (*zerizut*), enthusiasm.

Ann, your trust has been a big part of the success of our program this year. Trusting in yourself to transition and use the new technology and trusting in your students to continue to grow and learn, even in these extraordinary circumstances. For you, בְּטַחֲוֹן (*bitachon*), trust, is the *middah*.

Denise, you are such a rock and a steady presence for me, for the teachers and for the students. Whether it was running the breakout rooms with focus and a steady hand, answering my questions throughout the year, or preparing materials for the teachers, you have been organized and supportive. For you, אחריות (*achra-yut*), responsibility, is the *middah* I chose.

Josh Slovin, thank you very much for stepping in to teach the teens this year for our Top Chef Cooks Jewish Food and Holocaust units. Your teaching experience and enthusiasm for working with our youth were invaluable. For you, ענווה (*anavah*), humility, because you do not brag about what you know. You teach with confidence and grace.

To **Rabbi Ken** and **David**, thank you for your contributions to our educational programs this year. Your music, your Torah, and your friendship have helped to make this extraordinary year a success. **Meryl**, your support with the website and your attention to detail has made my first year at TCS so much easier. The *middah* that comes to mind is הכרת הטוב (*hakarat hatov*), gratitude.

For all of you, I've also chosen the *middah* of אמונה (*emunah*), faith. Faith in the students to practice, faith in the technology that it would work and faith in me as a new director.

I would be remiss if I did not also acknowledge the hard work and deduction of the Education Committee, ably led by Alycia Dancey. Our meetings are well-run and we have important conversations about both the immediate and long-term needs of the school. I would also like to thank the members of the Board of Directors for your leadership, as well as the entire TCS community for your support of Jewish education.



Who Do You Know?

Under the leadership of Joe Emerson as Chair of the Membership Committee, TCS has embarked on a major campaign to spread the word about our warm and welcoming community, wonderful Rabbi, talented Cantorial Soloist, and enriching educational programs, and to attract new members. As you think about your family, friends and neighbors, who can you encourage to learn more? Please feel free to email **Joe** Emerson with their contact information so that he can follow up!

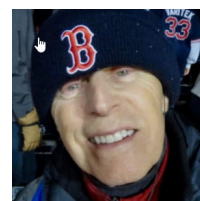
Request from Chuck Reingold...

My cousin, Chuck Winer, is seeking a kidney donor, either a direct match or a swap exchange from someone who can save his life or perhaps someone else's life. Chuck grew up in Medford, MA and is a Vietnam veteran and 2-time cancer survivor. He has worked in the Massachusetts health care sector for his entire career and has promoted quality health care for all citizens. Chuck is from an Ashkenazi Jewish background. Please visit the websites below if you would like to learn more about Chuck and about kidney donation. Sharing this information on social media would also be very helpful. Thank you for any efforts you make to help Chuck.

Chuck's Facebook Page is:

www.facebook.com/helpchuckfindakidney

Chuck's page on the National Kidney Registry is: <https://nkr.org/dnd472>





Shalom Again

FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH • 5-7PM

TCS | 239 Depot Street | Easton

This year our community grew stronger than ever. We guided one another through challenges. We reflected and found meaning. We adapted. And now as we move towards our much anticipated opening we want to thank our members and celebrate together by hosting a free picnic. Grab a chair or blanket and join us for a fun-filled, long-awaited reunion.

FEATURING:

- Middle Eastern-style dinner from The Chubby Chickpea food truck (pre-order required)
- Sweet 16 Ice Cream truck
- Sing-a-long with David Rothberg
- Cornhole and Giant Jenga
- Easton Food Pantry Food Drive



Items available to order:

1. Chicken tenders with fries
2. Fried eggplant pita with Israeli salad and tahini
3. The Chubby Chickpea – Falafel and shawarma in a pita
4. Shawarma Pita – Hummus Arabic salad and tahini
5. French fries
6. Chickpea fries
7. Falafel with tabouleh
8. Falafel pita
9. Chubby veggie pita

This is a TCS MEMBERS ONLY event. All guests MUST RSVP to Libby Reichman at enreichman@gmail.com with your food order.

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This event is FREE but donations to TCS are always welcome.

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RSVP by Noon on Sunday, June 27th
with item number and quantities to:
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Jillian Hanley's Confirmation Article

Shabbat shalom!

As I stand here this morning to be confirmed, one might ask: What makes today so important? Why Confirmation? Why Judaism? Because I grew up in a household where one parent is Jewish and one is Catholic, one might think that my Jewish identity would be less important to me, but it wasn't and it isn't. My parents may come from different faiths, but they both very much believe in the importance of faith as part of one's identity. In a world filled with sometimes conflicting messages, forging a path for my Jewish identity has given me not only a set of beliefs, but it has also helped me make decisions and provided me with comfort and security.

So yes, having a Jewish identity is important to me, but how did I get here? Naming oneself Jewish is only the beginning to gaining a Jewish identity. Truly it is through family, friends, and community that my identity has deepened and become more meaningful and more important to me.

Family is where my Jewish identity started. When I was a little girl, my Dad, the Catholic, always told me: "Be proud that you are an 'Irish Jew.'" When I was really little I wasn't sure what that meant, but as I stand here today I am indeed very proud of that fact. Another very important part of my relationship with my dad to point out: every time Julian Edelman caught a big pass, my Dad would yell out "Do you know why he caught that?" and I would have to yell back... "because he is Jewish." Like me, Julian Edelman came from an interfaith marriage but he actually discovered his passion for Judaism as an adult. Not only did my dad use humor to show his support for my sisters and me in our searches for our Jewish identity, but he also showed his support by driving me to Hebrew school twice a week, and supporting me through all services and big moments in my Jewish career. He might have had to put the GPS on to go to the temple every single week, but he always reminded me that he was impressed and proud of what I had just worked hard for after every service that I led or experience related to Judaism.

My dad may have infused some humor into my search for a Jewish identity but it was my Grammy and my mom who worked to celebrate the holidays and keep important traditions alive. Lighting the Hanukkah candles with family using a special prayer sheet that included a theme for each night and an opening and closing blessing, eating my Grammy's brisket and homemade from scratch latkes, and participating in the Passover seder are all important parts of my identity. Along with all the help and support they provided as I and each of my sisters prepared to become a Bat Mitzvah. These have added to my identity as a Jew. My sisters' involvement in the temple and both of them studying to be confirmed was definitely an influence on me as well. I always looked up to them and everything they accomplished which led to my motivation to continue with Hebrew school and now be confirmed.

Family isn't the only place I looked for and found my Jewish identity. My classmates and friends here today are also part of my identity and most, like me, have been part of the TCS community since elementary school. From Hebrew school classes and SULAM on Sundays, we have been together. I even met my best friend Lexi through SULAM and temple events. Sitting in a science classroom on one Sunday morning I would have never imagined that the quiet girl who never answered one question would soon become my loud best friend. There were the service days, the Purim Carnivals, the Bat Mitzvah Services and the temple's teen trip to NYC too. I remember being in NYC; it was late and we were all supposed to be in our rooms. Looking for something to do, some of us tried to leave the room to visit Benson who was across the hall. Seemed like the coast was clear as we quietly left our room and then we rounded the corner of the hotel hallway and bam there was Rabbi Ken! Our plan failed to go look at the view from Benson's hotel room, but those are the memories that I will forever remember! Even though this experience was awkward and embarrassing especially for me, since I was the leader of the adventure to Benson's room, the trip was still super fun and full of experiences.

And who didn't like the Purim carnival with the lollipop game, where we hoped to get a good color so we could get the extra ticket or two, or the ducks in the bin game where we could get extra tickets if we picked a duck? And let's not forget crowding at the entrance to the temple as we waited for our car ride at the end of Hebrew school.

And this year even though we have Zoomed through the year, there have been many laughs especially during the moments when we were trying to look like we were paying attention while playing on our phones. Sorry Rabbi Ken!

As most of my classmates can agree whether in person or on the zoom, we manage to have fun no matter what we are doing. Whether they realize it or not, each and every person standing on the bimah here with me tonight is etched into my memories and in turn into my Jewish identity.

And it isn't just the friendships and classmates here at TCS; I truly can't think about my Jewish identity without thinking about Temple Chayai Shalom itself. It has been with me every step of the way from my first days, literally my first days in the baby car seat, along for the ride, driving my sisters back and forth to the temple on Sundays and during the week. Later attending services and events and of course going to Hebrew school myself have all formed my identity. In more recent years, I studied and became a Bat Mitzvah, and the last few years, I have really enjoyed working with some of the youngest members of the temple community as a Madrichah each Sunday morning. And although I would have preferred to be in person, this year my dog Roscoe got in on the SULAM action too and soon became the Kindergarten mascot!

From family, to classmates and all the traditions, education and experiences at TCS, I have built a Jewish identity that I value immensely. Today, here on this Confirmation day, my classmates and I are confirming in the presence of family, friends, and the temple that our identities are intertwined with our faith and that yes, Judaism is important to us.



Jaxon Spivak's Confirmation Article

Shabbat shalom.

My father was raised Jewish, and my mother was raised Catholic. When I (the first child) was born they had to make a decision: how should I be raised? As I'm sure everyone here can guess, they chose to raise me Jewish. That choice has impacted my life as a Jewish teen.

Growing up I spent time with both sides of my family. I would have birthday parties where both sides were invited. Every year I rotate celebrating Thanksgiving with each side. I try to spend as much time as I can with both sides and enjoy every moment with each. Even though one side of my family is Christian, they still were involved in my Jewish life. My mom's family was very close with their Jewish neighbors so they were used to celebrating Hanukkah. We also have a Passover meal with my mom's side after our seder with my dad's. And it goes both ways. My dad's parents always send gift boxes filled with candy and trinkets for holidays such as Christmas, Easter and Passover, and even Halloween. To me, the 2 religions blended. This led to me saying during a temple service that helping my mom set up the Christmas tree was my mitzvah. I am now aware that not everyone celebrates both Christian and Jewish holidays and I am lucky that both sides of my family are nice, kind, and get along with each other. Both sides of my family were involved in my B'nai Mitzvah service with my brother. My mother's parents bought me my talis, and everyone on both sides had a role in it whether it was having an aliyah or passing out candy.

Writing this talk has made me think about how growing up with interfaith parents has impacted my life and led to me becoming the young Jewish adult I am today. It has helped me understand that anyone can get along and that our differences should not keep us separated. With this perspective I have been able to make

friends of all races, religions, and genders. This allows me to get along with everyone and hold no biases towards any group of people. Without this ability to get along I would not have the good friends I have today who just happen to not follow the same religion that I do. I also still follow and believe in the religion that my parents decided to raise me in. I enjoy celebrating with both sides of my family. Unfortunately Covid has made it more difficult to actually go out and spend time with my family in person. I have had 2 too many virtual Passover seders when I would rather have seen people's faces in real life and not just through a screen. Hopefully Covid will end soon, even though the impact it has had on all of our lives will never be forgotten.

I will continue down the path that my parents have set me on by continuing to stay involved with the temple and continue celebrating the holidays I enjoy. I am glad that my parents decided to raise me Jewish, and I would not have wanted it any other way. It has led to many opportunities like doing activities with the Youth Group and meeting friends in Hebrew school that I now get to get confirmed with. I now have tons of memories of celebrating the holidays I love with the family I love.
Shabbat shalom.

TeCSY had tons of fun on our hike up the Blue Hills in May!



Left to right are: Leila Turet, Gabby Zive, Abe Kempner, Ben Kempner, Jesse Colchamiro, Dante Spivak, Benson Delaney, and Solomon Zive

TeCSY, the youth group of Temple Chayai Shalom, is for Jewish teens in grades 8-12,

although membership at Temple Chayai Shalom is not required. TeCSY members choose, design, and run all youth group events, with adult supervision/facilitation. Our goals include having fun, making a positive difference in the community, celebrating Jewish holidays, and deepening our Jewish connection with others. TeCSY is affiliated with the Northeast Region of NFTY North American Federation of Temple Youth. TeCSY/NFTY are great programs for leadership development and excellent opportunities to create lasting friendships!

[If you/your teen would like to join TeCSY,](#)
[please contact Maya Emerson, TeCSY Advisor.](#)

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A donation to the temple is a meaningful way to mark any occasion to celebrate a life cycle event, to honor someone, to remember a loved one, to thank the professional staff, or for any other reason and is always appreciated. A big thank you to everyone who has contributed.

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Ruth Albert in appreciation of all the work Teresa Kempner does for the TCS Sisterhood

In memory of Meyer Reimes

In memory of her aunt, Beverly Handel

In appreciation of Brian Zive sharing his computer knowledge

In appreciation of Norm Berk for his caring & efforts to always help

In appreciation of Rhonda Jellenik, Mollie Miller, Meri Schreiber and Rita & Stan Spiegelman for their help getting her the Covid vaccine

In memory of Brian Barger

In memory of her paternal grandfather, Samuel Albert

In memory of her mother, Florence (Francis) Albert

In appreciation of a full year of programming & community during the Covid Pandemic

In appreciation of Rabbi Ken's offering Torah study on Zoom and welcoming others to attend

In appreciation of David Rothberg's superb teaching of the Adult Education class this past year on Zoom

In appreciation of our congregation showing the Zoom session called "Yom Ha-atzmaut across North America"

In memory of her maternal grandmother, Rose Handel

In honor of Sibling Day and welcoming her brother to learn with her at Saturday morning Torah Study

In honor of Noah Garber's Bar Mitzvah

In memory of her aunt, Sylvia Albert

Norm & Sharlene Azer, in memory of Peter Azer

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Norm Berk & Rhonda Spigel, in memory of Willa Rosenthal, sister of Nathalie Berkowitz

In memory of Blanche Berk on her yahrzeit

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Mike & Nathalie Berkowitz, wishing David Rothberg a speedy recovery

Maxine Bloom, in memory of her mother, Ida Clayman

In memory of her husband, Maurice Bloom

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Liz & Aaron Bornstein in appreciation of Elaine Barger's assistance in creating a pollinator garden for Jonah's Mitzvah project

In appreciation of David Rothberg's tutoring and guidance to prepare Jonah for his Bar Mitzvah Service

In appreciation of Rabbi Carr's guidance to prepare Jonah for his Bar Mitzvah Service

James and Michelle Farley, towards the education budget

Rhonda Fleming, in memory of her father, Lloyd Jay Shultz, Chai x 21, the number of years gone way too soon

Thank you for running the race for the temple, for 10 virtual adult runners, since I don't run myself

Marjorie and Gary Fradin, in memory of Aileen Newton's father, David Weinberg

In memory of Nathalie Berkowitz's sister, Willa Rosenthal

In memory of in memory of Craig Barger's cousin, Brian Barger

Vivian & Ed Garber, in honor of Noah's Garber's Bar Mitzvah Service

In appreciation of Rabbi Carr and Cantorial Soloist David Rothberg

Amy Glaser, in honor the two incredible teachers and the amazing job they did with her granddaughters, Genevieve and Charlotte

Joan & David Goldman, in memory of Nathalie Berkowitz's sister

In memory of Brian Barger, Craig B. Barger's cousin

In memory of Ross Mayer's beloved brother

Shelley Goverman, in memory of her father, Jerome Sydney Cohen

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In memory of Elijah Kravitz & Helen Kravitz

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Myra Lapides, wishing Joe Emerson a speedy recovery

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In memory of our beloved father, Manuel White

In memory of our beloved parents, Louis & Rhoda Miller

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In memory of his mother, Dora Reingold and father, Eli Reingold

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Eric Silverman & Beth Myers, wishing David Rothberg a speedy recovery

Rona Slotnick, in memory of her mother, Esther Goldman

Rona & Richard Slotnick, in memory of Edward Goldman & Gertrude Slotnick

Stan & Rita Spiegelman, in honor of the yahrzeit of Isabella (Betty) Steir, Rose Katz and Frances Spiegelman

Jordan & Phyllis Warshofsky, in memory of Willa Rosenthal, may her memory be a blessing

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Mel & Joyce Westerman, in memory of Mel's mother... "Always in my thoughts"

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