

TULSA *Jewish Review*

Sivan/Tammuz 5782
June 2022



Summer Magic

Celebrating 30 Years of Soccer Magic
School is Out for Summer
Jewish Federation of Tulsa Annual Report



CONGRATULATIONS

Ike Walker on being named a
2022 U.S. Presidential Scholar

Ike — one of a very few honored — is an outstanding Holland Hall senior, excelling in academics, as well as in the arts and athletics.

At Holland Hall, students have
the freedom to explore it all.

For more information call 918-879-4739 or visit hollandhall.org.



Holland
Hall

Tulsa's PreK through Grade 12 Independent Episcopal School

CONTENTS

JUNE 2022
SIVAN/TAMMUZ 5782
VOLUME 93 • NUMBER 6

- 2 Annual Campaign Re-Imagined *by Sandy Sloan*
- 3 My Summer Camp Experience *by Chen Shoval*
- 4-5 Jewish Federation of Tulsa Upcoming Events
- 6 Celebrating 30 Years of Soccer Magic
- 7 Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center (CSJCC)
- 8 Holocaust Art Touches Lives *by Nancy Pettus*
- 9 Yom Hashoah Art Competition Winners
- 10 Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art (SMMJA)
- 12 Zarrow Pointe Butterflies
- 13 Community Corner
- 14 School Is Out For Summer *by Amanda Anderson*
- 15-34 Annual Report
- 35-36 The Jewish Maiden (form) © *by Phil Goldfarb*
- 37 Community Corner
- 38 B'nai Emunah - Events Calendar
- 39 Blatt + Blue : Sandstorm
- 40 Temple Israel - Events Calendar
- 41 East Meets West Music Fest *by Cantor Laurie Weinstein*

This Month's Advertisers

This publication is brought to you each month thanks to the support of our advertisers. Please be sure to use their products and services and mention that you found them in the Tulsa Jewish Review.

Charles Pest Control
918-584-3323

Circle Cinema
918-585-3456

Coral Swimming Pools
918-494-0393

Fitzgerald Funeral Home
918-585-1151

Holland Hall
918-879-4739

Levinson Sullivan Dentistry
918-496-1358

Lithaprint
918-587-7746

Saint Francis Health Systems
918-494-4460

Southwood Nursery
918-299-9409

Temple Israel
918-747-1309



Annual Report p. 15-34

TULSA Jewish Review

A digital copy of the Tulsa Jewish Review can be found on our website at jewishtulsa.org

Founded in 1930 by Tulsa Section, National Council of Jewish Women

(ISSN# 2154-0209)

Tulsa Jewish Review

(USPS 016-928) is published monthly by
JEWISH FEDERATION OF TULSA
2021 E. 71st St., Tulsa, OK 74136. Periodicals postage paid at Tulsa, OK.

STAFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
AIDA NOZICK
anozick@jewishtulsa.org

COPY EDITOR
SANDY SLOAN
sandy@jewishtulsa.org

MARKETING &
COMMUNICATIONS
JASMINE RIKIN
jrikin@jewishtulsa.org

ADVERTISING MANAGER
HOLLY HUGHES
hhughes@jewishtulsa.org

ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE
LEE HUBBY
leehubby@cox.net

BOARD

PRESIDENT, JEWISH
FEDERATION OF TULSA
ED SHERMAN

Postmaster: Send address changes to
Tulsa Jewish Review, 2021 E. 71st St.,
Tulsa, OK 74136

COVER



Image of the Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center front entry as campers and counselors gather for the first day of camp.

Annual Campaign Re-Imagined

by SANDY SLOAN, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

If you are wondering why you haven't received a Super Sunday phone call yet it's because the 2022 Annual Campaign is undergoing a makeover. We are kicking off this year's Annual Campaign on Sunday, September 11 with a dinner and performance with entertainer/mentalistic musician Sidney Friedman for a fun, entertaining and highly interactive evening. The following week, September 18, the Super Sunday tradition continues for those community members who have yet to support the Annual Campaign.

Annual Campaign provides funds for a wide variety of activities including programming and educating our community on the value of preserving our Jewish heritage. Annual Campaign also provides funds to help us reach those in need in our community. The Jewish Federation Annual Campaign is essential to sustaining our campus, including the Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art, the Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center and Mizel Jewish Community Day School. For over 80 years, the Jewish Federation of Tulsa has cultivated a new generation of Jewish people excited about their heritage and homeland, and ready to pass those traditions on to the next generation. Please help us continue our work the following ways:

Mark your calendar for our huge, campaign kick-off event, Sunday, September 11

OR

Join Annual Campaign today online at: JewishTulsa.org/donate/ -- and avoid the Super Sunday phone call!

Thank you for helping us continue our mission to preserve and enhance Jewish life in Tulsa and beyond!

SAVE THE DATES!

**2022 Annual Campaign Kick-Off Event
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

**with Mentalist/Musician/Entertainer
SIDNEY FRIEDMAN**

**Super Sunday Phone-a-Thon
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 2 - 4 PM**

My Summer Camp Experience

by CHEN SHOVAL, ISRAEL EMISSARY

When I was 13 years old and I went to an American summer camp, in Tamarack, Michigan, for three weeks. It was also my first encounter with American Jewry.

The concept of a summer camp in the United States is very different from a summer camp in Israel. Camps in the USA tend to run longer, include outdoor recreation such as a pool or lake, and the kids sleep in cabins with bed. Camps in Israel have kids sleeping in the middle of the forest on beds that they have built from sticks. Additionally, the educational content that each country teaches is completely different. Camps in Israel base their camp on a yearly theme, while camps in the US often change themes weekly. Most interesting is that summer camps in Israel often do not discuss Judaism and Israel, while Israel was a major theme when I attended the Jewish summer camp in Michigan.

When I attended camp in the USA, I was first exposed to Judaism that was very different from the Judaism I knew in Israel. All the campers sat together at the

Kabbalat Shabbat, in front of a beautiful lake, boys and girls dressed in white, singing together with the Rabbi as he played the guitar. We sang songs and chants that we learned during the week in Hebrew with many American accents added! I will forever remember the feeling of that Sabbath at summer camp in Michigan.

After that summer in America, I realized that the experience I had at Jewish summer camp was unique for a girl from Israel and it made me desire to explore more Jewish life outside of Israel. When I arrived in Tulsa I was happy to learn that there is a summer camp here, Camp Shalom, and although it is a day camp, the traditions, contents, and conditions are very similar. This year will be my second summer participating at Camp Shalom, connecting the children to Israel and Judaism through games, arts and crafts, songs, conversations, and weekly Shabbat services. Camp Shalom is an exciting time at the CSJCC! The building is alive with activity and smiling, young faces eager to be here and have fun, while also learning a little about Judaism.

Everything you need to get moving again.

No matter what your age or level of activity, Warren Clinic is your source for every aspect of orthopedic care, including surgical procedures, non-surgical treatments and sports medicine. With same-day appointments available, we have the specialists and services you need to help restore your mobility and get you back to living your life.

TULSA – CENTRAL*

6475 South Yale, Suite 200
918-494-4460

TULSA – SOUTH

10507 East 91st Street, Suite 450
918-307-3170

PEDIATRIC ORTHOPEDICS

6475 South Yale, Suite 200
918-494-4460

MUSKOGEE

2900 North Main Street, Suite 101
918-684-2663



saintfrancis.com/orthopedics

*Orthopedic Urgent Care services available, 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Monday – Friday

Upcoming Events



Maimonides Society | Rebuilding Hope Amidst Crisis: Responding To The Ukrainian Refugee Crisis | Tuesday, June 7 | 7:00pm | Zoom

IsraAID is often the first non-governmental agency to arrive in a country when a disaster occurs. Please join us as we hear from Yotam Polizer, the global CEO of IsraAID, as he and his team share firsthand accounts detailing the organization’s response missions supporting Ukrainian refugees in Moldova and Romania. Hear inspiring stories of hope, collaboration, and resilience in the face of the crisis and learn about IsraAID and its 20 years of global impact supporting vulnerable populations.

Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/rebuildinghope



Pearl Society And JMoms: Healthy Homes, Healthy Planet | Thursday, June 16 | 7:00pm | CSJCC Dan Room

Calling all Pearl Society members and JMoms! Learn easy ways you can rethink waste and be more sustainable in your homes with Corey Williams and Morgan Fehrle of Sustainable Tulsa.

Patio Social from 6:15 – 7:00pm

Schmooze with your sister in-person! Come early and enjoy wine and appetizers on the courtyard patio!

Interested in joining JMoms or Pearl Society? Contact Director of Development, Sandy Sloan sandy@jewishtulsa.org

Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/healthyhomes



Young Jewish Professionals | Taco Tuesday | Tuesday, June 21 | 6:30pm

Back by popular demand! Tulsa young Jewish professionals are invited to join together for schmoozing with taco dinner, drinks, and a pool-side social to kick-off summer. Hosted by young Jewish professional, Tyler Coretz.

Cost is \$10/person.

More info at: www.jewishtulsa.org/tacotuesday



Lets March Together! | Saturday, June 25th | 5:30pm | Downtown Tulsa

Join Temple Israel Social Justice Committee and Jewish Federation of Tulsa as we pray with our feet and march for equality in the 23rd Annual Tulsa Pride Parade.

We are making unisex t-shirts so we can be in uniform for the event! It is not required, but if you would like a shirt, please preorder on the event registration page. Shirts will have the “love your neighbor” graphic shown to the left.

Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/pridemarch



Rosh Chodesh | Women and Water | Wednesday, June 29 | 6:45pm | Sharna and Irvin Frank Aquatics Center

All women are invited to join this JFT sisterhood program centered around Judaism, women, and water. Water and cleansing are connected in many Jewish rituals, such as washing of hands (netilyat yadayim) and immersion in ritual baths (mikveh). However, Yoga practice and Judaism both emphasize that cleansing of body and soul starts from the inside. We will gather at the Sharna and Irvin Frank Aquatics center for a teaching about the Jewish rituals pertaining to cleansing which is both physical and mental followed by some calming exercises in water.

Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/roshchodeshjune

July/August Event Pre-Registration



Young Jewish Professionals | Float Trip | Sunday, July 24

In partnership with Tulsa Tomorrow, we are inviting all young Jewish professionals for a day at the river! We will travel down to Tahlequah and float the Illinois river for a special Sunday fun-day. Cost is \$40/person. Transportation will be provided to and from the event.

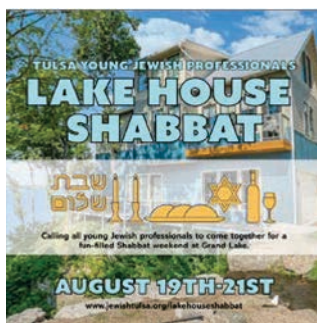
Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/floattrip



Eva K. Unterman Conference For Holocaust Educators "The World Must Know" | Thursday, July 28-29

Holocaust Educators of all knowledge levels are invited and encouraged to attend. The new legislation recently passed in both the Oklahoma House and Senate enhancing the teaching of Holocaust Education in all Oklahoma schools will give students the chance to learn about the Holocaust not only in their Social Studies classes, but also in their English/Language Arts and Visual Arts classes. We are excited about the prospect of facilitating the instruction teachers will need to provide this life-changing opportunity to their students.

Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/holocausteducators



Young Jewish Professionals | Lake House Shabbat | Friday, August 19-21

Our second YJP Lakehouse Shabbaton will take place at Grand Lake. We will cook and celebrate Shabbat on Friday night, enjoy some time on the water and end with Havdallah Saturday evening. It will be a weekend of bonding and building community. Cost is \$200/person and space is limited to 20 participants.

Register at: www.jewishtulsa.org/lakehouseshabbat

Please contact Director of Programs Isabella Silberg with any questions. isilberg@jewishtulsa.org 918.495.1100

Go to www.JewishTulsa.org/events to view a full calendar of events.

Celebrating 30 Years of Soccer Magic

by MARTHA KELLEY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF THE CHARLES SCHUSTERMAN JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER



Jason grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He attended Camp Shalom when the campus was just a swimming pool and some woods! He is a graduate of Jenks High School and went on to play soccer at Yale University. During his freshman year in college, Jason and his roommate, Matt Wallach came up with the idea to do a summer camp circuit

together in each of their hometowns (Tulsa and Philadelphia). “We thought it would be neat to run a camp together at the JCC,” said Jason Neidell.

At that moment, neither Jason nor Matt would have imagined their idea would bloom into a thirty-year soccer program.

Some of Jason’s favorite memories are not really memories but a collection of relationships that mean the world to him. Younger campers who have grown up and come back as staff, like current staff Shrey Kathuria. And friendships that have endured like the one with Martha Kelley, who coached at Soccer Magic many moons ago before becoming the JCC Director.

I asked Jason what keeps him coming back to Tulsa each summer. “It’s fun to return to a community to give back, especially one that provided so much for me growing up. I literally grew up at the JCC pool and roaming the halls of the community center. We would bring lots of friends and play indoor soccer in the gym. I was even a lifeguard for several years in the summer. So many fond memories!”

“Soccer Magic has been a staple since 1991, and it’s been a privilege to watch so many young people go through the camp over the years. I’ve watched so many grow up before my eyes, going from campers to counselors to adults. It’s been a fun ride” said Jason.

Because of Jason and Matt’s vision and dedication to Soccer Magic, we can proudly say this is one of the CSJCC’s longest running programs and we don’t plan on stopping anytime soon!

Fun Fact:

⚽ On Sept 13, 2001, Martha Owens Kelley at Oral Roberts University, played against women’s soccer team at Western Kentucky University (Jason was coaching at the time). ORU went on to win 1-0.

Inviting all Soccer Magic campers, parents, and coaches, both past and present to a
Pool Party!
 Saturday, June 11, 2022
 7:00-9:00PM



**The Sharna and Irvin Frank
 Aquatics Center**
 2021 East 71 Street - Tulsa, OK 74136



**Celebrating 30 years of Soccer Magic and
 honoring Jason Neidell and Matt Wallach
 for their vision to create a soccer program
 over 30 years ago**

Let us know you’ll be joining us!
 RSVP at www.jewishtulsa.org/soccermagic
 or contact Holly Hughes at:
hhughes@jewishtulsa.org - 918.495.1100



Jason Neidell and Megan Owens Benanzer at the Sharna and Irvin Frank Aquatics Center

AQUATICS CENTER HOURS

Monday-Thursday noon-7pm

Saturday & Sunday noon-8pm

JUNE CLOSINGS

Sunday, June 5th
CLOSED

Charles Schusterman JCC
Jewish Federation of Tulsa
The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art

Monday, June 6th
CLOSED

Jewish Federation of Tulsa
The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art

OPEN

JCC Fitness 12-5pm
Sharna and Irvin Frank Aquatics Center 12-7pm
Camp Shalom

JULY CLOSINGS

Monday, July 4th
CLOSED

Jewish Federation of Tulsa
The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art
Camp Shalom

OPEN

JCC Fitness 12-5pm



Sharna and Irvin Frank
Aquatics Center

NOSH NOOK

JCC Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center

SUMMER 2022 FOOD AND CONCESSIONS
AT THE SHARNA AND IRVIN FRANK AQUATICS CENTER

DRINKS	FOOD
Water or Soda \$1	Kosher Hot Dog \$2.50
Gatorade \$1.50	Kosher Beef Burger* \$6.00
Energy Drink \$3	Veggie Burger* \$6.00
	Chips \$1
	Cookie \$1
	Popcicle two for \$1

MEALS

Two Hot Dog Meal 6.25
two hot dogs, chips, and water/soda

Burger Meal 7.25
burger of choice, chips, and water/soda

*burgers are dressed with lettuce, tomato, and onion

price includes sales tax
cash, card, and cash app accepted
Nosh Nook menu and services hours are subject to change.

NOSH NOOK HOURS: SAT & SUN 12-8

Register Here:

100 Days of
SUMMER
Fitness Challenge
May 30 - September 5

JCC Fitness

Memorial Day to Labor Day, go head-to-head with fellow JCC members in your favorite form of exercise. Whether you're into strength training, running, group exercise, swimming, or something else, you'll have a chance to test your mettle.

Sign up and log your exercise times using our online leaderboard. At the end of the 100 days, the participants with the top three overall recorded exercise times will win a prize!

Holocaust Art Touches Lives

by NANCY PETTUS, DIRECTOR OF HOLOCAUST EDUCATION

I've seen countless pieces of Holocaust-inspired art in my nearly 30 years in Holocaust education, but this year a piece brought tears to my eyes. A child, maybe a boy, maybe a girl, stands in the midst of a death camp's darkness. Sad eyes peer warily from an emaciated face, searching for rescue that will never come. Helpless hands hang from an adult-sized camp uniform shirt that fits like a dress. One wonders what this child did to deserve the fate that we know was eventual death. The answer is Nothing. Nothing but being Jewish in a country that was obsessed with Aryan perfection.

The artist, Abraham Garcia, a senior from Edison Preparatory HS, hand-delivered this masterpiece, which I learned took him nearly 100 hours to create. I was nearly speechless. What passion, grief, research, and focus it took to stay the task and produce a work of art that spoke volumes of the 1.5 million children who were murdered in the Holocaust.

Please enjoy the winners and honorable mention of the 2022 Yom HaShoah Art Contest. May their thoughtful pieces touch you, teach you, and inspire you to never forget the lessons of the Holocaust.

You are invited to visit our student art exhibit which will be in the Sharna Newman Education Gallery within the Sherwin Miller Jewish Museum of Art, 2021 E. 71st St. until June 6. There is no admission to view the exhibit.

Holocaust education changes lives; Holocaust art touches lives in a way that many have never experienced.



"Death of Light"
by Abraham Garcia
Edison Prep. High School

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 28-29, 2022
8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.**

Jewish Federation of Tulsa

PRESENTERS

Jake Wolfson

Director of Education
Curriculum Specialist
Texas Holocaust, Genocide, and
Antisemitism Advisory
Commission

Jenny McConnell

USHMM Museum Fellow
Holocaust education teacher
trainer *Defiant Requiem*
Ambassador

**Area Holocaust Educators
and more**

Eva K. Unterman Conference for Holocaust Educators

"Remembering the Past; Educating for the Future"



Educators of all knowledge levels are invited to attend.
Registration is required.

Go to www.jewishtulsa.org/holocausteducators to register.
for questions contact Nancy Pettus, Director of Holocaust
Education npettus@jewishtulsa.org



2022 Yom HaShoah Art Contest Winners

HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS

1st place	“Blanket of Silence”	Jacob McKinney	Bixby HS
2nd place	“Blind Eye”	Serena Tichy	Cross Christian Academy
3rd place	“In Plain Sight”	Madeline Bushrod	Jenks HS

HIGH SCHOOL HONORABLE MENTION

Caleb Dorsten	“No Ransom”	Rejoice Christian HS
Abraham Garcia	“Death of Light”	Edison Prep. HS
Mattea Lau	“Needle and Thread”	Rejoice Christian HS
Devon Skaistis	“The Protest”	Rejoice Christian HS
Ashlee Smith	“the World Was Silent”	Rejoice Christian HS
Madeline Williams	“Facing the Holocaust”	Arapaho-Butler HS
Hannah Ramirez-Ziegler	“Silence by Choice”	Epic Charter School

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS

1st place	“6 million”	Jax Van Valkenburg	Rejoice Christian MS
2nd place	“Hidden Tragedy”	Clara Berg	All Saints Catholic School
3rd place	“Tearing Down; Starting New”	Emerson Van Valkenburg	Rejoice Christian MS

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORABLE MENTION

Atina Bockenheuser, Charlie Gonzalez, Daara Ricardo	“And They were Silent”	Thoreau Demonstration Academy
Shelby Crandall, Abigail Santos	“And the World was Silent”	All Saints Catholic School
Parker Freeman	“The Weight of It All”	Rejoice Christian MS
Lena Hasan	“Silence Kills”	Whittier MS—Norman, OK
Hudson Hensley	“The Cloak of Quotes”	Rejoice Christian MS
Payden Hudson, Gwen Maxwell, Amya McElroy	“Silk Paintings”	Thoreau Demonstration Academy
Cailyn Keller	“Wings of Truth”	Rejoice Christian MS
Jude Kuehnert	“The Silent Witness”	All Saints Catholic School
Caleb Longnecker	“The Jews’ Fiery Cry”	Rejoice Christian MS
Isabella McClure	“Look the other Way”	All Saints Catholic School
Rachel Purifoy	“Lamb at the Slaughter”	Rejoice Christian MS
Avrie Wyatt	“Masked Silence”	Rejoice Christian MS
Hailey Ramirez-Zeigler	“Flutter Free”	Epic Charter MS

TEACHERS

Jeree Gilman, Bixby HS Bixby, OK
 Rebecca Baker, Cross Christian Academy HS Eucha, OK
 Christina Henson, Jenks HS Jenks, OK
 Anita Yocum, Rejoice Christian Academy HS & MS Owasso, OK
 Holly Proctor, All Saints Catholic School Tulsa, OK
 Genevive Dismukes, Thoreau Demonstration Academy Tulsa, OK
 Deb Willey, EPIC Charter School HS & MS
 Cynthia Charboneau, Whittier MS Norman, OK
 Lorrie Quinnelly, Kiefer HS
 Sandra Berry, Arapaho-Butler HS



918-492-1818
INFO@JEWISHMUSEUM.NET

TEMPORARY EXHIBITS



**Jews and Golf Exhibit
Now—August 29, 2022**

A new exhibit featuring fifteen Jewish golfers and artifacts from around the globe. We will also have original documents and objects in partnership with Meadowbrook Country Club to honor the original founders.

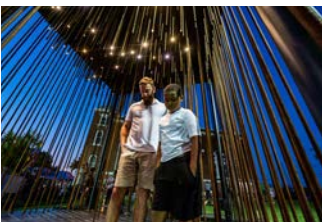


**Besa: Code of Honor
Now—August 14, 2022**

Muslim Albanians Who Rescued Jews During the Holocaust

In 1933, Albania, a small and mountainous country on the southeast coast of the Balkan peninsula, was home to a population of 803,000. Of those only two hundred were Jews. After Hitler's rise to power many Jews found refuge in Albania. No accurate figures exist regarding their number; however, different sources estimate that 600-1,800 Jewish refugees entered that country from Germany, Austria, Serbia, Greece and Yugoslavia, in the hopes to continue on to the Land of Israel or other places of refuge. The remarkable assistance afforded to the Jews was grounded in Besa, a code of honor, which still today serves as the highest ethical code in the country. Besa means literally "to keep the promise." One who acts according to Besa is someone who keeps his word, someone to whom one can trust one's life and the lives of one's family.

This exhibit is on loan from the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center and created by Yad Vashem, Israel.



**Society's Cage Photo
Retrospective Exhibit | Now
— June 2022**

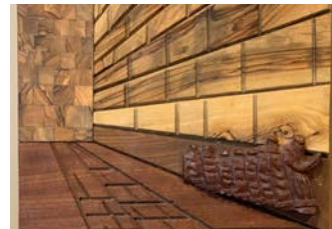
Photographs by Jamie Glisson - Society's Cage experiential installation was exhibited in Tulsa, Oklahoma to coincide

with the centennial of the Tulsa Race Massacre from Sunday, May 30, through Juneteenth on Saturday, June 19, 2021. The pavilion was exhibited on the grounds of the historic Vernon A.M.E. Church at 311 N. Greenwood Avenue. Society's Cage has previously been exhibited in Washington, DC, on the National Mall and in Baltimore, Maryland, on War Memorial Plaza.



**White on Black,
Linoprints by
A. Raymond Katz, 1933
Now—December**

Following his studies at the American Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Academy of Arts, Raymond Katz was employed by Balaban and Katz Theater Corporation to decorate movie palaces. His mural commission, *Ten Commandments* at Chicago's Century of Progress exhibition in 1933 was based on the Hebrew alphabet. Subsequent murals and stained-glass window designs commissioned by synagogues throughout America display symbolic images interpretive of Jewish traditions.



**Next Year in Jerusalem The
Western Wall Through Art
Exhibit
Now—December**

From the Museum's collection is Next Year in Jerusalem (I'Shana Haba'ah B'Yerushalayim) The Western Wall Through Art Exhibit. Be sure to stop in and take a look through the Museum's collection to find artistic impressions of the Western Wall expressed in media that includes wood, paint, photography, metal and more. There will be a live feed from the Western Wall in Israel and an interactive component for guests to leave prayers and thoughts at our wall.

The poster features the museum logo at the top, followed by the text "Save the Date" in a cursive font, "THE FIVE PILLARS OF THE MILLER MUSEUM" in a bold serif font, and "Gala" in a large, elegant cursive font. Below the text are five classical columns of varying heights. At the bottom, it says "Sunday, October 30, 2022" and "The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art" in a cursive font.



SATURDAY, JUNE 11

4:00 PM

FESTIVAL HEADLINER

Nefesh Mountain

ON STAGE AT 7:00 PM

OTHER ACTS INCLUDE

Rebecca Ungerman

Cantor Laurie Weinstein &

Cantorial Soloist Jenny Labow

Casii Stephan



FOOD & BEVERAGE TRUCKS



2004 E. 22nd Pl.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Butterflies

*Honoring Donors
to the Zarrow Pointe*



FROM

Sylvia Rosenthal

Jerry & Susan Sokol

The Toubin Family

IN MEMORY OF

Nancy Fisher



Jay Douglas Magoon

LITHAPRINT
INCORPORATED

FULL SERVICE PRINTING

STATIONERY
BROCHURES
NEWSLETTERS
BANNERS
POSTCARDS
DOORHANGERS
YARD SIGNS
AND MORE!

802 West 1st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127
918.587.7746
Fax 918.587.1112

www.lithaprint.com

● ● ● ●

S I N C E 1 9 6 2



Jillian Riley Lieberman, daughter of Larry and Hillary Lieberman, will become a Bat Mitzvah on June 11, 2022.

Jillian is completing seventh grade at Holland Hall, where she plays cello and participates in field hockey, and dance. Jillian also dances competitively, tumbles, and is working toward her black belt in American Combat Kempo. When she isn't leaping, spinning, or sparring, Jillian loves spending time with friends and playing with her Goldendoodle, Rocky. Jillian has attended B'nai Emunah Sunday school for many years and has been preparing for her Bat Mitzvah with Elliott Wulff's tutoring and Morah Sara Levitt's guidance for nearly a year.

Jillian will be surrounded by her loving family and friends as she leads her first Shabbat service, including her siblings, Isabella and Jacob plus out-of-town family from Michigan, Georgia, and Florida. Jillian is the granddaughter of Leonard and Linda Lieberman of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, Andrea and Allan Gordon of West Bloomfield, Michigan, Hirschel Levine of Bradenton, Florida, and Mickey and Toni Schwartz of Wellington, Florida.

The community is invited to join the Lieberman family for services at 9:30 a.m. in person at Congregation B'nai Emunah or in the Synagogue Zoom Room. The meeting ID is 918-583-7121.

Have a Simcha or achievement to announce to the community? Contact Marketing and Communications Coordinator, Jasmine at jrikin@jewishtulsa.org for more information.

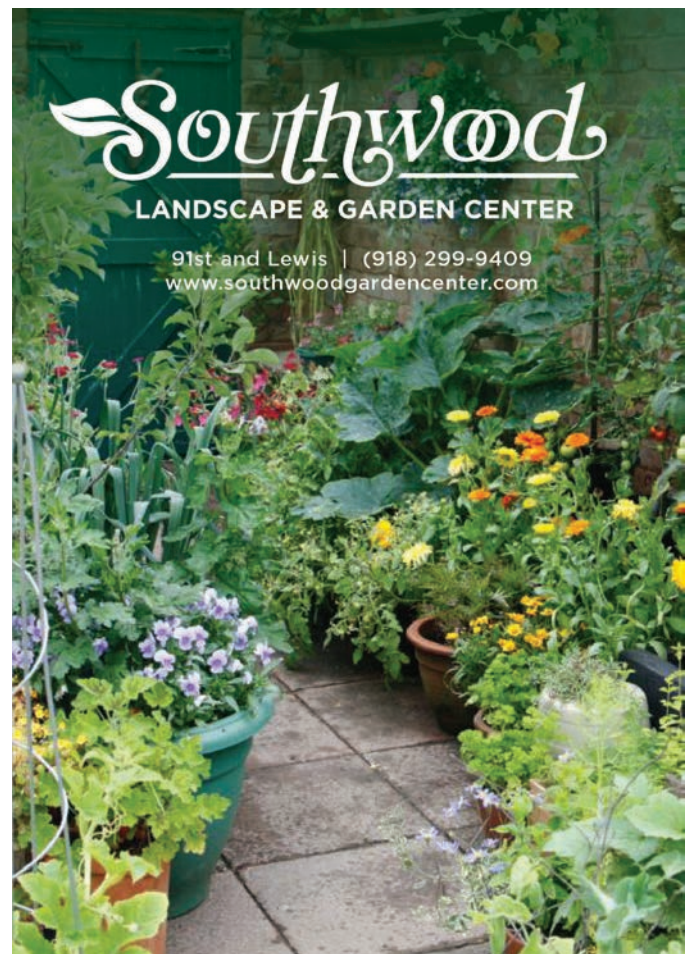


Educating, engaging, and enriching our community with the best contemporary and classic films

Don't miss all the great Circle Cinema films and events this month, scan the code for up-to-date listings and showtimes.

Become a Circle Cinema Member today! Show your support while enjoying discounts and benefits year-round

CircleCinema.org | 918.585.3456 | 10 S. Lewis Ave, 74104



School Is Out For Summer!

by AMANDA ANDERSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF MIZEL JEWISH COMMUNITY DAYSCHOOL

“How lucky am I to have something that makes saying goodbye goodbye so hard” - A.A. Mine

This year has been amazing—returning to Tulsa, laying down roots, and serving as The Flo & Morris Mizel Jewish Community Day School’s Executive Director. One of the reasons I love Mizel JCDS is our teachers. They are dedicated, caring, and exceptional! They make sure each child reaches their potential and beyond. I am proud to share the wonderful experiences this year brought for our students.

Mizel students had numerous opportunities for enrichment activities involving yoga, social-emotional learning, physical education, art, music, and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) to name a few. Our students are also becoming digital experts through the Hebrew program with the skilled guidance of Morah Alin Avitan.

We had very successful events including the annual Thanksgiving Luncheon, family Shabbats, Purim, Passover, and Yom Ha’azmaut celebrations. We also managed to incorporate field trips to the Pumpkin Patch, Discovery Lab, and the Tulsa Glass Glassblowing School. Our students loved learning outside the classroom as well as bringing in outside organizations including the Tulsa Zoo, Tulsa Opera, and others.

Our biggest program addition was creating and implementing the “Mizel Meal Makers.” Students worked with a chef to create snacks and meals which aligned with their classroom curriculum and created meaningful learning experiences while satisfying their hungry tummies. Recently, our first and second graders created their own “restaurant” and served their families and special guests a four-course meal. One of the guests attending said, “I stopped by the Mizel Meal Makers restaurant for a quick bite. The staff was incredibly welcoming and very attentive. As soon as I sat down, I was serenaded, then promptly handed an appetizer. The homemade cheese was delicious! The salad was fresh and zingy. The main course (moussaka) was cooked to absolute perfection. Dessert rounded out the meal delightfully!” This successful hands-on cooking program only began in January and I cannot wait to see what next year’s full year cooking classes for all-ages will bring!

In our pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes, students ended the year with “Little Outdoor Explorers” classes. They worked on skills encompassing focus, creativity, STEAM, teamwork, motor skills, literacy, and more. Students began in the spring making Stone Soup for the trees and animals. It was wonderful to use beautiful Liberator’s Park to explore nature and art for these experiential hands-on learning exercises. Our students fell in love with bird watching and making their own nests. They also made “nature feasts” out of mud to create nature’s version of mud pies, cupcakes, and cakes. Having permission to get dirty and play in the mud made “Little Outdoor Explorers” a huge hit!

Next school year we are growing! Although this year, enrollment was to 2nd grade, currently our Fall 2022 enrollment includes up to 4th grade. We hope our staff, students, and families have a safe and fun summer and look forward to welcoming everyone back this fall.

If you know any elementary-aged students, age 3 and up, we are still enrolling for the fall. Call Amanda Anderson (918-494-0953) or email: aanderson@mizelschool.org for a tour and/or more information. ■



Mizel students participating in arts and crafts.

Ensuring a vibrant Jewish future

Jewish Federation

Tulsa

ANNUAL REPORT

2021 IN REVIEW

Contents

Jewish Federation of Tulsa Leadership Board of Directors _____	17
Jewish Federation of Tulsa Staff _____	17
Mission and Core Values _____	18
President's Report-Ed Sherman _____	19
Director's Report-Aida Nozick _____	19
Jewish Federation of Tulsa _____	20
Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center _____	22
Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art _____	23
Mizel Jewish Community Day School _____	24
A Heartfelt Thank You to our 2021 Volunteer VIPs! _____	25
Financials _____	28
Impact _____	30
Thank You to our 2021 Donors _____	31

Jewish Federation of Tulsa Leadership Board of Directors

2021-2023 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Ed Sherman
VICE PRESIDENT	Ari Rotenberg
VICE PRESIDENT	Lori Frank
TREASURER	Jared Goldfarb
SECRETARY	Klara Bode
SMMJA BOARD CHAIR	David Patterson

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES 2021-2023

Klara Bode
Jared Goldfarb
Jennifer Joels
Jackie Lasky
Itzik Levin
Mark Lobo
Nancy Lobo
Ari Rotenberg
Ed Sherman
John Sieler
Andrew Spector
Eva Unterman
Jodi Finer Zalk

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES 2020-2022

Ed Kaplan
Matt Katz
Michael Lerner
Lori Lieb
Michael Mudd
Norm Simon
Zachary Waxman
Jody Weise

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTEES

David Patterson, SMMJA Board Chair

PERMANENT MEMBERS (PAST PRESIDENTS) PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTEES

Brian Brouse
John Clayman
Gloria Estlin
Larry Feldman
Lori Frank
Alex Goldberg
Dr. Myron Katz
Lynn Schusterman
Jon Stolper
Andrew Wolov
Stephen Zeligson

Jewish Federation of Tulsa Staff

Aida Nozick
Executive Director

Joy E. Platt
Deputy Director of Finance and Administration

Martha Kelley
Deputy Director of CSJCC

Tracey Herst-Woods
Deputy Director of SMMJA

Holly Hughes
Executive Assistant

Chen Shoval
Israeli Emissary

Nancy Pettus
Director of Holocaust Education

Greg Falconetti
Director of Education and Library Services

Mickel Yantz
Director of Collections and Exhibitions

Charles Taylor
Director of Exhibit Services

Hannah Bakewell
Fitness Manager

Benny Ortiz
Fitness Associate

Shelly Callahan
JCC Membership

Isabella Silberg
Director of Programs

Sandy Sloan
Director of Communications and Development

Katherine Jackson
Accounting Associate

Jasmine Rikin
Marketing and Communications Coordinator

Falisha Brown
Receptionist

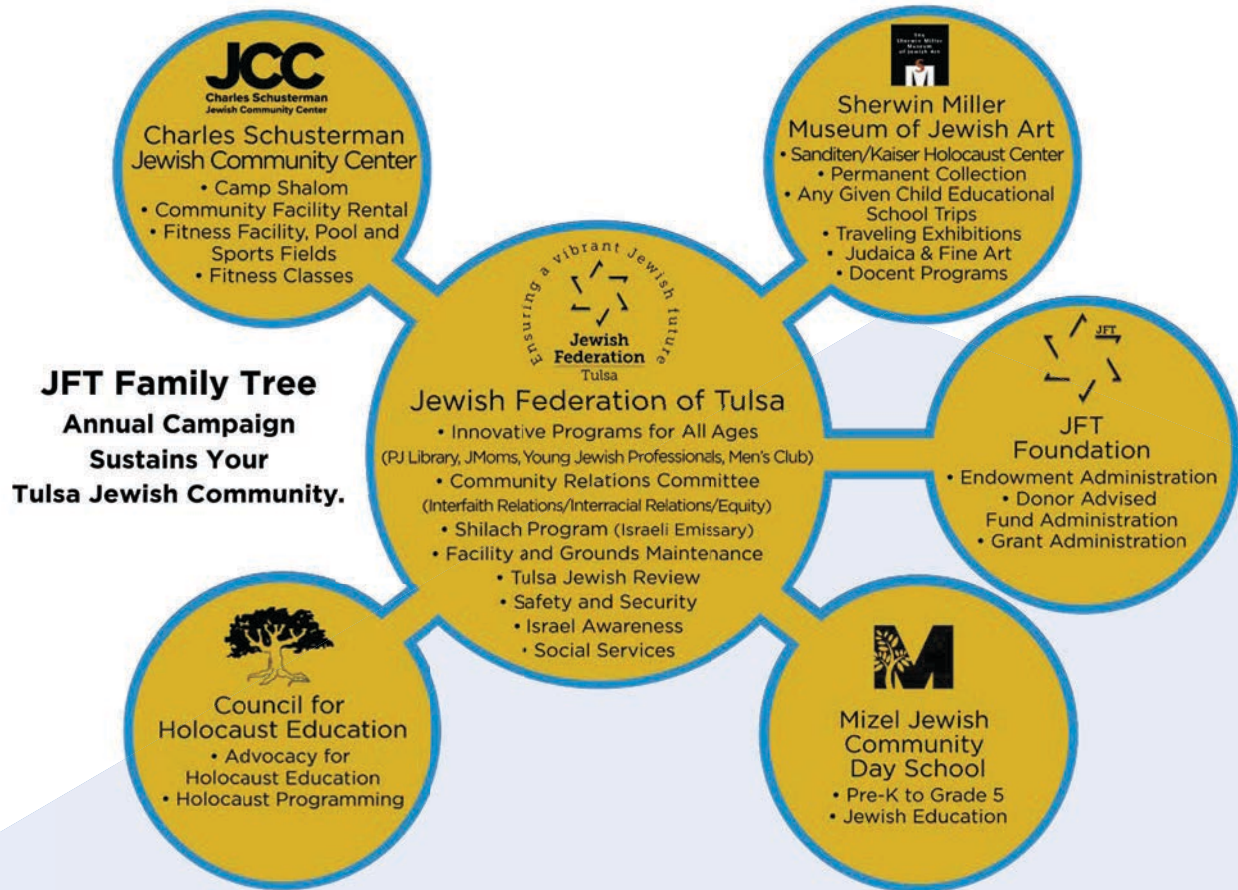
James Gilbert
Facilities Manager

Ruben Rojas
Maintenance

Debra Clark
Maintenance

Mission

The mission of the Jewish Federation is to preserve and enhance Jewish life and well-being in Eastern Oklahoma, Israel, and the entire world. The mission is being addressed by pursuing charitable, humanitarian, cultural, educational, health, and social service needs of the Jewish community as well as by engaging in community relations, outreach, and providing a variety of services to the broader Tulsa community. The Jewish Federation supports the Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center, the Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art, and Mizel Jewish Community Day School.



Our work is guided by three core values

KEHILA – COMMUNITY

Fostering a connected and collaborative Jewish community, characterized by respect, empathy, and understanding.

TZEDEK – JUSTICE

Continuously improving the quality of life of all Tulsans, as well as our partners in Israel and abroad, through philanthropic giving of our resources and time.

L'DOR V'DOR – FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Sustaining the culture, traditions, and collective memory of the Jewish people, through innovative intergenerational programming that is meaningful, educational, and fun.

President's Report - Ed Sherman



2021 was a year of new beginnings with many speed bumps and successes along the way. In the spring our Executive Director and the Chief Financial Officer retired after serving 10 and 19 years respectively. They were very helpful in getting their successors acclimated to their jobs, for which we are very thankful. Aida Nozick, Executive Director and Joy Platt, Chief Financial Officer, were able to hit the ground running.

The pandemic continued to create its own set of challenges – masks or no masks, vaccines or not, use of various facilities and camp attendance limits. There were also limits on the number of attendees at certain events as well as the actual scheduling of those events. Our staff did an excellent job of maintaining the necessary controls. I am sure we all will be happy when we are able to return to more normal times.

To stay up to date with technology and use the tools that are available to us for communications, we installed a quality system to accommodate virtual communications. This allows us to continue quality programming and hybrid meetings.

Although the pandemic required reduced enrollment, we had a very safe and successful summer camp program. We look forward to repeating that success this Summer

Our annual campaign was a success and gives us a better opportunity to serve our community. We sincerely thank all of our contributors, volunteers, and terrific staff.

Your Board of Directors has approved a very aggressive capital improvements spending program. Some of those improvements have already been completed while others are scheduled for later in the year. You should notice lighting improvements, as all general lighting in the building has been converted to LED. When the pool opens in May, there will be a new diving board and slide and the renovated restrooms will be operational.

The past years' successes set the stage for another year of moving forward. The theme for 2022 is "United Jewish Tulsa", a time when we work together as one, allowing us to continue to flourish as one strong Jewish community.

Director's Report - Aida Nozick



What a year! As I reflect back to my last 12 months in Tulsa, both as your Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Tulsa and as a mother of twins starting their senior year, I can tell you that I am still grateful for all my good fortunes and thrilled to be part of the Jewish community of Tulsa. I have learned some important lessons, gained many new and wonderful friendships, and found ways to measure the impact of JFT, present and future. I also learned a great deal about our rich and wonderful Tulsa Jewish history from community and board members. Our Jewish community is truly an anomaly by most standards of measurement—we have the footprint and outreach of a much larger and more robust Jewish community. We rest comfortably on the shoulders of those who were committed to sustaining and preserving Jewish life in Tulsa.

Our goal is to provide quality and targeted programming meant to engage a wide range of Jewish life. I am pleased to tell you that we are doing an excellent job in this area.

I am confident that our Federation, led by our Board of Directors and staff, is positioned to help launch us into the future, leveraging our human and financial resources and addressing the challenges and opportunities that will come our way.



The Jewish Federation presents programs for all ages to educate and engage in Jewish life and culture. A few of our 2021 highlights include:



69 programs for diverse ages with a total participation of 2,719.



PJ Library program grew to 75 families.

Increased Young Jewish Professional participation by 50% to over 90 active community members.





Partnered with Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry to collect over 4,500 pair of new socks for Afghan refugees relocating to Tulsa.



Community Relations Committee partnered with Tri-City Collective to bring Society's Cage an immersive installation on the forces of systemic racism to the historic Vernon A.M.E. Church during the commemoration of the Tulsa Race Massacre.



Council for Holocaust Education Four-Part Antisemitism Series: over 500 total participants.



Eva Unterman Institute for Holocaust Education —2-day educational workshop sold-out with 50 participants.





The mission of the Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center is to provide a focal point for activities, education, culture, and assembly for the Tulsa Jewish community, to provide cultural outreach to the greater Tulsa community and to act as a Jewish resource to the Tulsa community. Last year continued to be challenging navigating the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. The CSJCC continued to follow local health and safety guidelines and effectively remained open for members to exercise and safely gather. Camp Shalom successfully returned in a limited capacity after remaining closed in 2020.



By the Numbers:
 744 CSJCC Members
 383 Campers over 10 weeks at Camp Shalom
 54 Campers over 2 weeks at "school's out" camp





The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art is a place where Jewish art, history, culture and identity coincide. Boasting the largest collection of Judaica in the Southwest, The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art offers a glimpse into the history and traditions of the Jewish people. Through the lens of both fine art and artifacts, the collection provides a testament and tribute to the resiliency of the Jewish people and those who seek to learn more about them.



10 rotating exhibits
Museum membership grew by 11% over 2020 membership.
Museum attendance grew by 37% over 2020 attendance.



The museum celebrated 55 years with a virtual gala celebration honoring Women in the Arts.

For the 8th year in a row, eighth graders through the Any Given Child Program from Tulsa Public Schools toured the Museum's Holocaust Exhibit both virtually and in person.



Museum staff created several new displays for its WWII Oklahoma Veterans Memorial and honored veterans with a dedication ceremony.

SMMJA hosted an open House to continue celebrating the opening of the Sanditen/Kaiser Holocaust Center honoring Mildred and Julius Sanditen and Herman and Kate Kaiser.





The mission of the Flo and Morris Mizel Jewish Day School, founded as Heritage Academy in 1975, is to provide an outstanding educational program for pre-K through 5th grade students. Rooted in Jewish traditions and values, the general studies and Judaic studies curricula fosters critical thinking, collaboration, character and compassion. As a Jewish Day School, Mizel JCDS is a home to a diverse community of students: Jewish, Interfaith, and other backgrounds.



During the 2021-22 school year, Mizel focused on growing its early childhood grades, prekindergarten — 2nd grade. We started the year out with 32 students, over 65% Jewish.



New opportunities for students and families were added including yoga, social-emotional learning, and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and math) enrichment activities.



New in-house lunch programs.



A Heartfelt Thank You to our 2021 Volunteer VIPs! (Very Incredible People)!



Brian Brouse

Brian has deep roots in the Tulsa Jewish Community. His mother Jenny was one of a handful of women presidents at the Federation. Brian is the type of volunteer everyone wants at their organization. A deeply committed Board Member, he also is the current chair of the Campaign Committee, and member of the Council for Holocaust Education, foundation, investment and Community Relations Committees. Additionally, Brian is a member of the Mizel Jewish Community Day School Board of Directors, was on last year's Sherwin Miller Museum annual gala committee, and most recently sponsored the Oklahoma Jewish Film Festival. To call Brian a dream team member is an understatement. He supports all the organizations under the Jewish Federation umbrella, attends nearly every event, and pitches in any way possible to help staff meet their goals. Brian is truly a gem and greatly appreciated by all the staff under the Federation umbrella.



Jackie Lasky

Jackie is a tireless volunteer at the Federation working diligently to ensure programs are engaging, professional and fun. Jackie is a Federation Board of Director, a founding co-chair of the Pearl Society – women's affinity group, and a member of the Programming and Campaign Committees. Jackie's enthusiasm and creativity helps spark excellent programming ideas to enhance Jewish life in our community. Jackie is often the first to volunteer at events, frequently found welcoming guests, always coming up with new ways to engage community members and ensuring that each program runs professionally and smoothly. She is seen as the team cheerleader on the committees she serves, always bringing positivity and light. We thank Jackie for her time, talent, and dedication to the Jewish Federation of Tulsa.



Itzik Levin

Itzik is the chairperson of the Israel Committee. As chairperson he conceptualizes and implements all Israel related programs, doing anything and everything to ensure the programs run smoothly. Itzik remains the driving force behind keeping the committee motivated and engaged, ensuring all meetings are productive and positive (in addition to always ensuring everyone is well-fed). He partners with Chen in all Shlichah activities, and together they work diligently bringing us Israeli content that is up-to-date and relevant. Not only is Itzik involved in every Israel related event, he is also the first to volunteer for all Federation events, tackling anything food related and any other area needing help. He is also an excellent spokesperson for our Federation easily making personal connections. One example of Itzik’s commitment includes overseeing the recent bison statue installed in our sister city, Tiberias.



John Linhardt

The CSJCC recognizes John Linhardt for his commitment and enthusiasm for more than just our gym, but our community. John has been a member of the CSJCC for 26 years and continues to be a listening ear and helpful voice to our fitness center. He refers to himself as a racquet guy, as in tennis and squash. John was a tennis professional in Oklahoma City for over 15 years and loved playing squash. When he moved to Tulsa, he knew some of the CSJCC squash players and decided to become a member. He continues to be a racket professional and taught Squash 101 in the winter of 2020 for the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. John is always welcoming to any members who are interested in learning to play squash. Not only is he a friendly face within the CSJCC, but he continues to be a community builder, connector, and passionate volunteer. The CSJCC team thanks him for all he does and continues to do for our members and facility.



Bob McCormac

The Council for Holocaust Education extends its deepest appreciation to long-time, exceptional volunteer Bob McCormac. Although retired, Bob is always the teacher. His passion for Holocaust education is ever present and can be seen from his participation in Holocaust Council meetings both from Tulsa and from as far away as Johannesburg, South Africa when he is visiting his daughter and family. Regardless of the time difference, Bob manages to attend most of our meetings and always contributes. His latest contribution is the connection we now have with our 2022 Yom HaShoah Commemoration keynote speaker, Tali Nates, Executive Director of the Johannesburg Holocaust and Genocide Centre in South Africa.

Bob has also been a judge for the past 10 years for our White Rose Essay contest and, while a teacher at Metro Christian Academy, taught a Holocaust Studies class whose curriculum included mandatory attendance at the Annual Yom HaShoah commemoration and any other Holocaust-related programs the CHE offered. Bob is also a loyal museum docent who contributes his time to educate students about the Holocaust and Judaica. We thank him for his time and talent!



Andrew Spector

After two years of chairing the Federation's Community Relations Committee (CRC), Andrew Spector is stepping down. The goal of CRC is to strengthen relations with the non-Jewish community to achieve common understanding, societal equity, and peace. Andrew has been instrumental in implementing interfaith programming bringing people together from various organizations, religions, and backgrounds. Last year, Andrew spurred the CRC to partner with the Tri-City Collective bringing "Society's Cage" a large art installation on the systemic effects of racism, to Tulsa during the 1921 Tulsa Race massacre commemoration. Andrew participated in ongoing Open Table events, allowing members of the public to participate in interfaith dialogue and have structured conversations regarding pressing issues facing society. While stepping down as chair of CRC, Andrew remains a passionate advocate for education and inclusion both in the Jewish community and his work with Tulsa Changemakers—his day job—and is a dedicated and active Jewish Federation Board of Director. We thank Andrew for his service to CRC and all he has done to promote interfaith dialogue and cultural understanding in our community.



Nancy Wolov

Nancy Wolov is a dedicated volunteer, friend, and community member. As Chair of the 2021 SMMJA "55 Years and Fabulous" Gala, Nancy's fresh ideas led to the Gala's focus: Jewish Women in the Arts. With the help of her committee members, Nancy succeeded in bringing in female Jewish artists' works that had never before been exhibited. In addition, Nancy was able to solicit the support of a record number of new patrons to further the Museum's mission. Nancy's love of art has no bounds, which makes her not only a great asset for SMMJA, but also presents countless opportunities for her to extend her reach throughout the Tulsa community when needed.

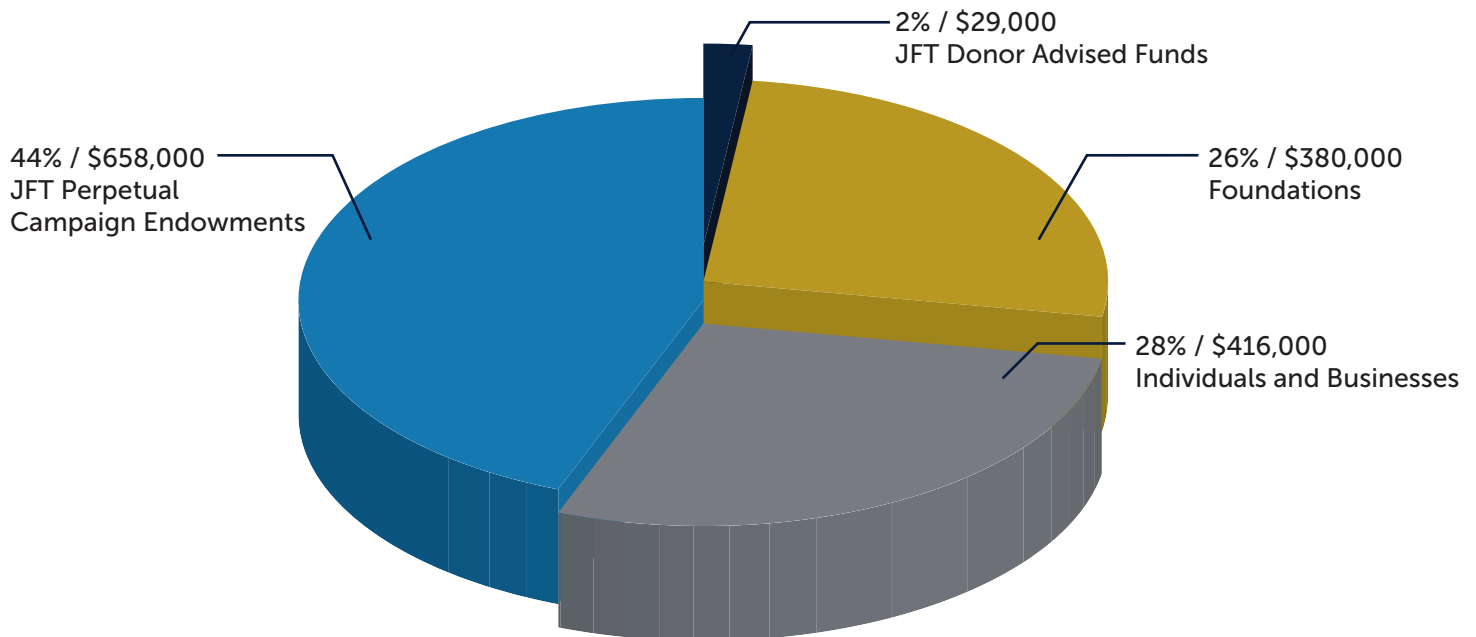
Nancy's latest state-wide contribution involves her committee work on the campaign led by Charlotte Schuman to petition the legislature to enhance the Holocaust education standards in all Oklahoma public schools. Overseeing the creation of a brochure to gather support for the proposed legislation, Nancy and her team of volunteers managed to deliver an urgent message that hundreds of people received regarding the importance of teaching the lessons of the Holocaust. The bipartisan bill passed almost unanimously. We thank Nancy Wolov for her unfailing dedication to the arts, the SMMJA, and the Jewish Federation of Tulsa.

Financials

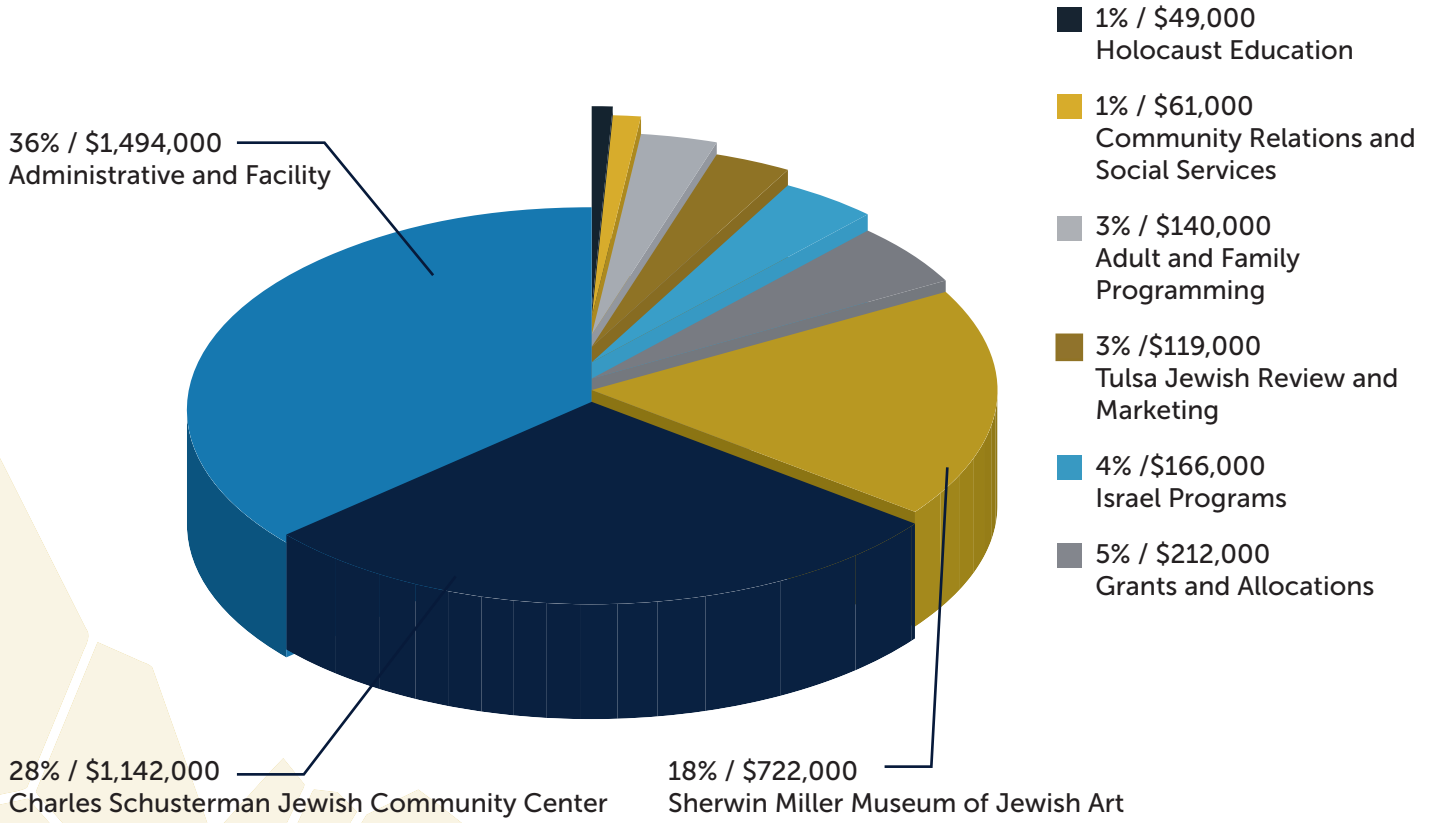
SUMMARIZED BALANCE SHEET (UNAUDITED)
(Rounded to nearest 000's)
(Calendar Year Basis)

	2021	2020
Cash	\$ 408,000	\$ 557,000
Receivables	555,000	377,000
Investments	34,431,000	31,267,000
Fixed Assets	4,035,000	4,356,000
Other Assets	33,000	40,000
Total Assets	\$ 39,462,000	\$ 36,597,000
Liabilities	\$ 620,000	\$ 333,000
PPP forgivable loan	324,000	328,000
Net Assets	38,518,000	35,936,000
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 39,462,000	\$ 36,597,000
Revenue - Contributions	\$ 2,603,000	\$ 2,178,000
Revenue - Program and other	2,302,000	1,339,000
Revenue - Investment (net)	4,026,000	3,839,000
Total Revenues	\$ 8,931,000	\$ 7,356,000
Administration, facilities and programs	\$ 3,747,000	\$ 3,058,000
Grants and allocations	1,969,000	1,508,000
Depreciation and bad debts	633,000	610,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 6,349,000	\$ 5,176,000
Net Income	\$ 2,582,000	\$ 2,180,000

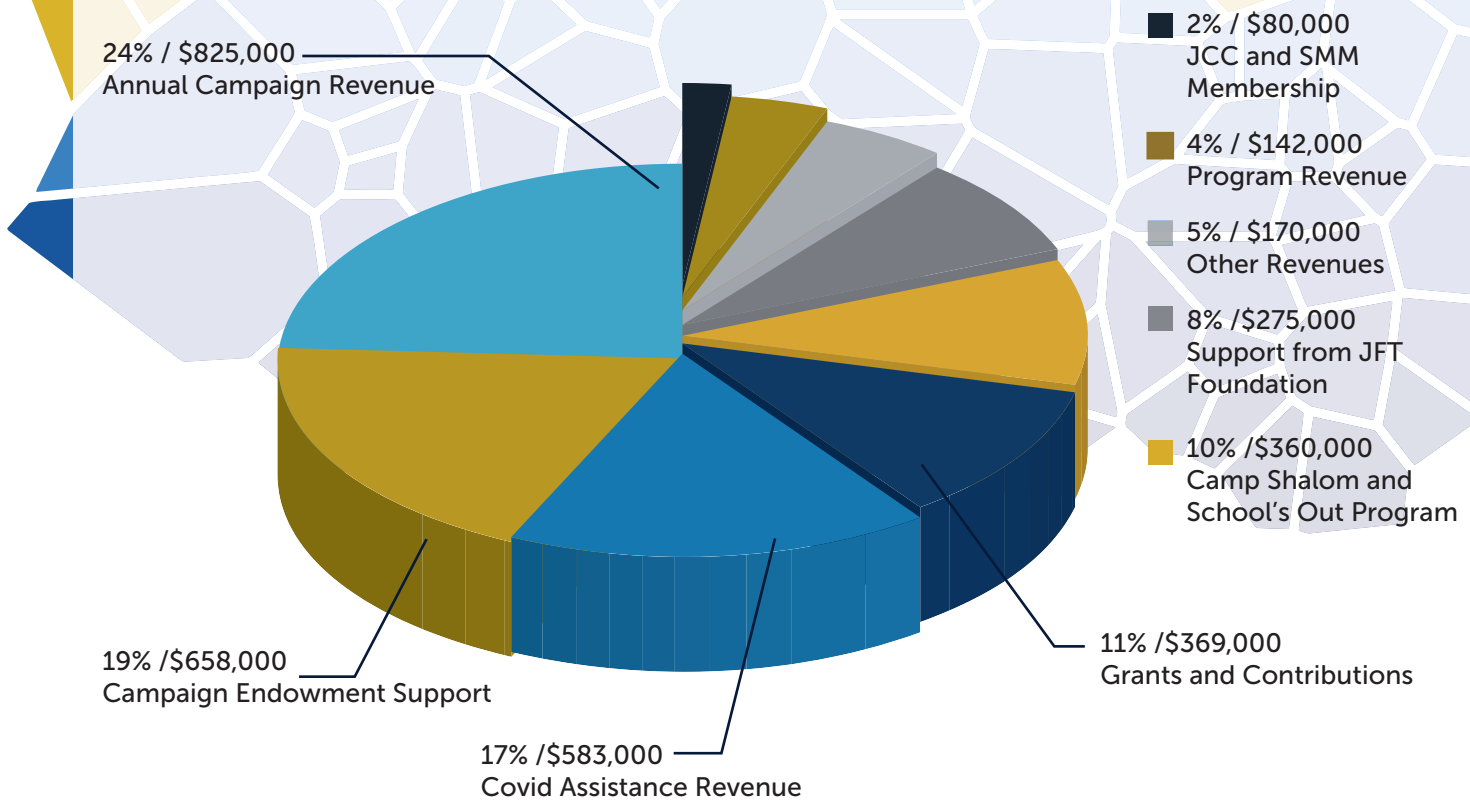
Campaign Donations by Source 2021



Operating Expenses 2021



Operating Revenue 2021



Impact

Organizations Supported by Jewish Federation of Tulsa

BBYO Tulsa

Camp Ramah in the Rockies

Chabad House Lubavitch

Circle Cinema Foundation

Congregation B’Nai Emunah

Day Center for the Homeless

Greene Family Camp

Hillel at NE Oklahoma

Hillel at OU

Jewish Children’s Regional Service

Jewish Federations of North America

Mizel Jewish Community Day School

NFTY travel program

Oklahoma Center for Community and Justice

Parent Child Center of Oklahoma

PEF Israel Endowment Fund

Phoenix Rising Alternative School

Temple Israel

Tri-City Collective

Tulsa Change Makers

Tulsa Global Alliance

Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry

Tulsa Weather Coalition

2021 DONORS

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS 2021 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN DONORS

James and Susannah Adelson Family Foundation Fund	Tina Bollin	Lee Cohen	Karen Feuer
Todd Alexander Attorney at Law	Emily Bolusky	Richard and Dr. Miramar Cohn	David and Dr. Jan Finer
Judy Altman	Eric Bolusky	Beverly Collin	Katherine Frame
Ronny Altman	Richard and Emily Bolusky	Congregation B'nai Emunah	Julie Frank
A Appleton Endowment Fund	Jeffery Bonem	Nancy Cook	Lori and LaVonna Reed Frank
J Appleton Endowment Fund	Judy Bonus	Mindy Coretz	Sharna Frank Endowment Fund
Joshua Arbutal	Irene Bookbinder	Tyler Coretz	Frank Family Foundation
Mary Arlan	Marc Bookbinder	Coretz Family Foundation	David Friedland
Rick Arlan	Richard and April Borg	Minnie Cottingham	Roxanne Friedland
Sue Arlan	Zella Borg *	Michael Cyter	Dr. Michael Friedman
Allan Avery	BRACE Endowment Fund	Sabrina Darby	Mindy Galoob
Estelle Avery	Lisa Braverman	Jeff Darby and Janet Dundee	Stephen Galoob
Alin Avitan	Dr. Tobie Bresloff	Janet Deam	Dr. Fred and Debra Garfinkel
Ethan Basch	Janet Brickman	Dr. Shana Deneen	Moe Gimp Memorial Endowment Fund
Loren Basch	Paul and Randi Brodsky	Marilyn Diamond	Richard Ginsburg
Michael Basch	Martin Brody	Louis Diamond *	Susanna Ginsburg
Edgar Benarrous	Shirley Brody	Sandra Dilley	Debbie Givens
Judy Benarrous	Brian Brouse	Sally Donaldson	Dr. W.C. Goad
Molly Berger	Linda Brown	Robert and Shirley Dormont	Robert Gold
Dr. Sheldon Berger	Chris and Lesley Bumgarner	Sarah Downing	Alex Goldberg
Laurie Berman	Norman Burk	Linda Dubois	Karen Goldberg
Robert Berman	Sanford and Irene Burnstein Family Foundation	Gary and Donna Dundee	Linda Goldenstern
Morris Bernstein	John and Jennifer Bury	Scott and Harriett Dunitz	Jared and Kelly Goldfarb
Best Cleaning Service	Owen and Claudia Butler	Norma Eagleton	Lisa Goldfarb
Dr. Marcel Binstock	Iris Chandler	Fannie Ecker	Phil Goldfarb
David and Patty Blatt	David Charney	Pam Edwards	Dr. Harold and Shirley Goldman
Alan Blattstein	Randee Charney	Barry and Barbara Eisen Charitable Trust	August Goldstein Endowment Fund
Laura Bliss	Yolanda Charney	Patti Elliott	Sherri Goodall
Vellie Bloch	Rosalie Childs Philanthropic Fund	Bob and Gloria Estlin	Michael Goodman
Alice Blue	The Chinoweth & Cohen Foundation	Fabricut	Dr. Andrew Gottehrer
Brenda Blumenthal	John and Leah Clayman Family Fund	Eduardo Faingold and Sonia Hocherman	Joan Green
Harvey Blumenthal	Richard and Robin Clemons	Drew Farber	Curtis and Joan Green Philanthropic Fund
Mark Blumenthal	Dr. Frederick and Barbara Cohen	Feen Foundation	Elana Grissom
John Bode		Dr. Larry and Carol Feldman	
Klara Bode		Ryan Ferrell	
Suzie Bogle			
Scott Bollin			

2021 DONORS

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS 2021 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN DONORS

Kevin Gross	Herman Kaiser Campaign	Charitable Fund	Paula Milsten
Frieda Grossbard	Philip and Miranda Kaiser Family Fund	Art Lasky	Michael Mintz
Herbert and Rosaline Gussman Foundation	Carol Kallmeyer	Jackie Lasky	Esther Morton
Cindy Guterman	Edward Kaplan	Elihu and Sara Lebow	David Mudd
Michael Guterman	Ree Kaplan	Barry Lederman	Michael and Ma Elana Mudd
Guterman Family Foundation	Renee Kaplan	Debbie Lederman	Vernon and Shiela Mudd Philanthropic Fund
Rosalie Hanson	Dr. Cathy Kass	Gary and Martha Leff	Jane Mudgett
Steven Hardwick	Henry Katz	Keith and Betty Lehman	Gregory and Cheryl Myers
Lisa Harrison	Matt and Janelle Katz	Mandy Lehman	Shelly Narotzky
Gail Harwood	Dr. Myron and Jane Katz	Dr. Mark Lehman	Ruth K. Nelson Revocable Trust
Gerald and Sharon Heller Family Foundation	Max Katz Philanthropic Fund	Barbara Lerner	Gail Newman
Ross Heyman	Martha Kelley	Michael Lerner	Martin Newman
Stephen and Barbara Heyman	Sean Kelley	Itzik and Donnie Levin	Russell Newman
Dr. Allen and Ronni Horn	Shahnaz Khalil	Shirley Levin	Betty Newman Endowment Fund
Roberta Hovis	Stan Khrapak	Friends Levit Family Fund	Don and Rita Newman Family Endowment Fund
Dr. Jacob Howland	Sandra and Steve King	Matt and Sara Levitt	Dr. David and Carolyn Nierenberg
Jennifer Howland	Judy Zarrow Kishner	Phyllis Levy	Aida Nozick
Jamie Hudson	Peg Kishner	Mary Lhevine	Debra O'Hearn
Dr. David Hurewitz	Bracken and Melanie Gillespsy Klar	Lori Lieb	Samuel and Kay Oleinick *
Vicki Hurewitz	Gillespsy Klar	Sidney W. and Mary Lieberman Endowment Fund	Felipe Oyarzo
Dr. Nancy Inhofe	Katrina Klar	Mark Lobo	Thomas and Margaret Paladino
William Ivy	Sandra Klein	Nancy Lobo	Andrew Paley
Betsy Jackson	Ann Kobey	Nathan and Sara Loshak Leadership Fund	Sharon Paley
Jeanne Jacobs	Ernest and Ellen Kornmehl	Dr. E.N. & Marjorie Lubin Charitable Fund	David Patterson
Ruth Jaffe	Craig and Carol Kovin	Ryan Lynch	Jennifer Paxton
Joseph Jankowsky	Dr. Anne Kozlowski	Robert and Younda Mandelbaum	Odillia Pena
Allan and Elaine Jeffy	Ilan Kozlowski	Sallye Mann	Herbert Plost
Joli Jensen	Dr. Rebekah Kriegsman	Andy Marcum	Phyllis Plost
Gloria Joels	Ryan Kriegsman	Terry Marcum	Naomi Poindexter
Jennifer Joels	Ted Kriegsman	Gale Mason	Maura Pollak
Dennis and Terri Johnson	Lorri Krisman	Michal Maybello-Abutbul	Dr. Michael Pollak
Debra Jones	Marilyn Kulick	Gail Meltzner	Jerry and Jan Potash
Roy and Evelyn Jones	Lee Kutner	Nina Meyer	Harris Prescott
Rebecca Joskey	Teddy Lachterman	Carol Miller	Mindy Prescott
Aaron Daniel Kahan Rev Trust	Charles Langer	Malcolm Milsten	
Rabbi Daniel Kaiman	Merrilee Langer		
	Seth and Dedra Lapidus		
	Gail and Les Lapidus		

2021 DONORS

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS 2021 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN DONORS

R&B Charitable Foundation
Jeremy and Mara Rabinowitz
Phyllis Raskin
Robert Raskin
Brina Reinstein
Nancy Resnick
Faye Rich
Sara Rich
Jasmine Rikin
Dora Roberts Campaign Endowment Fund
Marvin & Faye Robinowitz Donor Advised Fund
Bernard and Marcy Robinowitz Family Fund
Coleman Robison
Nancy Rosen
Lois Rosenstein
Madelyn Rosenthal
Sylvia Rosenthal
Terry Rosenthal
Ari Rotenberg
Don * and Barbara Rotenberg
Hillary Roubein
Nikki Sack
Dr. Stephen Sack
Susan Sales
Frank Salle *
Bradley and Adria Sanditen
Jolene Sanditen
Mitchell Sanditen
Mildred Sanditen LOJ Philanthropic Fund
Harold Sanditen Philanthropic Fund
Jean and Wilfred Sanditen Philanthropic Fund
Dr. David Sandler

Dr. S. Gerald Sandler
Yonatan Schmidt
David Schmiege
Nina Schmiege
Charlotte Schuman
Dr. Sarah-Anne Schumann
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Philanthropies
Curtis Scissons
Regina Scissons
Joe Secan *
John Seibold
Edward and Cheryl Shane
Ann Shapiro
Stan Shapiro
Raeshelle Sharpnack
Rabbi Charles and Nancy Sherman
Ed and Betty Sherman
Jack Sherred
Terrie Shipley
Sid and Susan Shupack
John Sieler
Craig and Mindy Silberg
Irene Silberg
Janet Simmons
Dr. Norman and Dana Simon
Dr. Bruce and Ann Singer
George Singer
Marjorie Singer LOJ Endowment
Skin Care Institute, LLC
Sandy Sloan
Jai Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Mona Smith
David and Judy Sobel
Jerry Sokol

Susan Sokol
Dr. Harvey Solomon
Andrew Spector
Dr. Ira Spector
Dr. Melanie Spector
Harold and Sheryl Springer
Ruth Springer
Doug and Carol Stahl
Phyllis Stein
Terri Stidham
Angie Stolper
Jon Stolper
Barbara Sylvan
Marilyn Sylvan
Jeffrey Tanenhaus
Dr. Jacob Tarabolous
Kristi Tarabolous
Mimi Tarrasch
Kevin and Angela Taubman
Isrella Taxon
Levi and Linda Thetford
Sandra Tilkin
Sven and Renata Treitel
Pau Lian Tuang
Christy and Andrew Turkish
Eva Unterman
Sylvia Vaughn
Ronald and Sandra Viner
Rhonda Wagnon
Cheryl Wallace
David Wambold
Erin Wambold
Eileen Warren
Bryan and Patty Watt
Zachary and Barbara Waxman
Leo and Judee

Weinberg
Rabbi Michael and Laurie Weinstein
Wendy Weisberg
Jody Weise
Dr. Jill Wenger
Carla Weston
Ron and LaTona Willhoite
Philip and Janice Wilner
Barbara Winder
Dr. Ronald Winder
Harry and Carol Windland
Tony Winefield
Don and LuAnne Winett
Howard Wolf
Diana Wolff
Sarah Woller
Andrew and Nancy Wolov
The Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation
Joel * and Betsy Zeligson
Phyllis Zeligson
Stephen Zeligson
Jane Zemel

* of blessed memory

SAVE THE DATES!

2022 Annual Campaign Kick-Off Event
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

with Mentalist/Musician/Entertainer
SIDNEY FRIEDMAN



* Event includes
dinner, cocktails,
dessert, one-of-a-kind
performance, and
community!

"We love Sidney!"
— Hoda Kotb, TODAY SHOW

"the mentalist to the stars"
— Bruce Upbin, FORBES MAGAZINE

"the master of all things psychic"
— Jessica Volpe, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Super Sunday Phone-a-Thon
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 2 - 4 PM

More details coming soon!

Stay connected with us!   @JewishTulsa

2021 E 71st St, Tulsa, OK 74136 - www.jewishtulsa.org

The Jewish Maiden (form) ©

by PHIL GOLDFARB

Ida Rosenthal was born Ida Kahanovich on January 9, 1886, in Rakov, Belarus as the eldest of four girls and three boys of Abraham Akiva Kahanovitch (1864-1940) and Sarah Shapiro Kahanovitch (1864-1945). At the age of 16 she first moved to Warsaw, Poland where she worked as a dressmaker while studying mathematics and Russian in the evenings. On April 25, 1905, at the age of 19, she followed her fiancé William Wolf Rosenthal (1882-1958) the son of Solomon and Sara Botwinick Rosenthal, who was also born and raised in Rakov, Belarus to the United States and arrived on the SS Statendam as Itle Kahanowitz. Upon arrival, she Americanized her name to Cohen. She married Rosenthal (a dress wholesaler and dress manufacturer, amateur sculptor, and designer), on June 10, 1906, and they eventually had two children: Lewis Rosenthal (1907-1930) and Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman (1916-1990)

With little money in her pocket, she bought herself a Singer sewing machine (see TJR July 2021-The Jewish Sewing Machine Lothario) on the installment plan and began working as an independent seamstress establishing a small dressmaker's shop in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Ida's sewing business boomed during World War I, and in 1919, she and her husband, along with business partner, Englishwoman Enid Bisset moved the shop to New York City and in 1921, they opened up a custom dress shop on Manhattan's fashionable West 57th Street called Enid Frocks. The popular "flapper" style of the day demanded a flat-chested look, which women achieved by wearing uncomfortable bandeaux. The Rosentals disliked the way their dresses fit women with artificially flat chests, and so they developed a new undergarment that would support, conform, and accentuate a woman's natural figure... two cups connected by shoulder straps and a band that fastened in the back. At first, the partners simply gave the new bras away with each dress they sold. As the popularity of their new undergarment grew, however, they gave up dressmaking altogether and focused exclusively on producing and selling bras. To distinguish their product from the "boyish form" bandeaux, they called and registered their new garment as "Maiden Form."

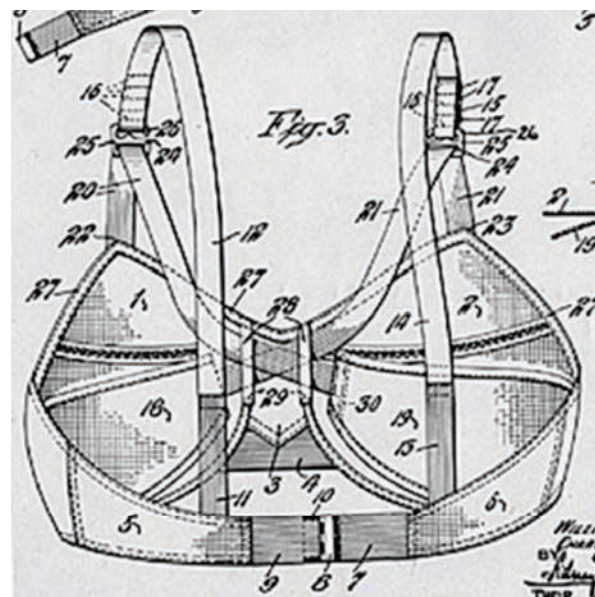
In 1925, the Enid Manufacturing Company was incorporated, and the first Maidenform plant was opened in Bayonne, New Jersey to focus solely on their most popular product, brassieres (although the company later produced lingerie and swimwear as well). William Rosenthal became President of the Company in 1927. By 1928, the company was selling over 500,000 brassieres a year. By 1929 the demand just for the bra was so substantial that they closed their New York store as Enid Bissett retired from the business and concentrated on their number one product. In 1930 the company name

was changed to the Maiden Form Brassiere Company to be more identified with its principal product.

The firm survived both the Great Depression and by the end of the 1930s, department stores across the country and around the world including Europe and Latin America were selling Maidenform bras.

William Rosenthal focused on design and other advancements including inventing standardized cup sizes, maternity, long-line, full-figure, seamed up-lift, nursing, and the "Chansonette bra" also known as the "Bullet Bra." In 1942 he also received a patent for adjustable straps. Ida ran the business, negotiating with unions and introducing assembly-line production. William Rosenthal's sister, Masha Rosenthal Hammer organized an ingenious production line, the first in the women's apparel industry where one seamstress sewed backs, another made straps and a third sewed together the brassiere cups. Ida, a marketing genius, began an aggressive print and radio advertising campaign beginning in the 1930's, making Maidenform the first intimate apparel company to advertise.

The United States entrance into World War II proved challenging for many businesses, including Maidenform, as the fabrics the company relied on were in short supply. Rather than allow material shortages to impact their business, Ida and William utilized their factories to manufacture parachutes, head nets, mosquito bars, mattress covers as well as brassieres for the Women's Army Corps. They also designed a "Pigeon Bra," worn by US paratroopers. Their military "Pigeon Bra" was in actuality a vest that fit over the men's chest and carried a messenger pigeon. When the soldier landed, they attached a note to the pigeon, specifying their landing location and other relevant logistical information.



The Jewish Maiden (form) patent

The Jewish Maiden (form) © cont.



The very unusual Pigeon bra used during WWII

In 1949, Ida came up with the now-famous advertising slogan: “I dreamed I... in my Maidenform bra” campaign, depicting underwear models in a range of unexpected settings (like driving a chariot), which ran successfully for 20 years. This led to sales in 1950 of 12 million bras in 15 styles, each with more than 100 different combinations of size, cups size, color, and material. Between 1949 and 1969 the company

launched 163 “dream sequence” print ads that showed a model wearing only a Maidenform bra above the waist.

After William’s death on April 12, 1958, Ida became the company’s president and then chairman of the board. In 1963, Rosenthal was also the sole female member of an apparel industry delegation to visit the Soviet Union on a cultural exchange trip for the study of Russian

manufacturing techniques. She continued working until she suffered a stroke in 1966, after which she stayed on as honorary chairman of the board until her death from pneumonia in New York City on March 29, 1973.

Beyond her work in leading the company, Rosenthal was involved with a number of Jewish causes, including the Anti-Defamation League and United Jewish Appeal.

After her stroke, the company was then run by her son-in-law Dr. Joseph Coleman. Upon Coleman’s death in 1968, Ida’s daughter Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman, inherited the multimillion-dollar family company where she had been working since 1938 after graduating from Barnard College, and was the President until her death in 1990. Maidenform was then run by Ida’s granddaughter, Elizabeth Coleman until 1997. After going through a long restructuring effort at the end of the 1990s and early 2000s, Maidenform, Inc. became a publicly traded company in July 2005 and on July 24, 2013, was sold to Hainesbrand for \$575 Million dollars. Ida Kahanovich Rosenthal’s Maidenform products now sells in over 8,000 department, discount, and outlet stores in the U.S. as well as around the world.

Phil Goldfarb is the president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Tulsa and can be e-mailed at: phil.goldfarb@cox.net Have you joined the Jewish Genealogical Society of Tulsa yet?? Still only \$18.00/year after 17 years! ■



CHARLES
PEST CONTROL
TERMITE CONTROL™




Locally Owned & Operated for Over 60 Years
-- FREE ESTIMATES --

- RESIDENTIAL ■ COMMERCIAL ■ INDUSTRIAL
- TERMITES
- ROACHES** • SPIDERS • ANTS • **MICE** • **RATS**
SILVERFISH • FLEAS • MOSQUITOES
PIGEONS
- EPA OKLAHOMA CERTIFIED
- LIABILITY INSURED

918-584-3323

“Call Charles ... Call Charles ... Call Charles”

CHARLES PEST CONTROL, INC.

charlespestcontrol.com
7647 East 46th Place ■ Tulsa, OK 74147



CORAL
SWIMMING POOL
SUPPLY CO.

Since 1955

2315 E. 69th Street (69th & S. Lewis Ave.)
www.coralpoolsupplies.com
(918) 494-0393

BEYOND RIGHT

THE *values* THAT SHAPE *Judaism's* CIVIL CODE

SIX FAMILIAR *legal principles* WITH FRESH *Jewish purpose*

COURSE OUTLINE

1 Beyond GOOD NEIGHBORS

Most laws are designed to protect the rights of people and their property. But Judaism's civil code is driven by a different goal. Explore how **laws of damages and disputes** support a uniquely Jewish view of the human mission.



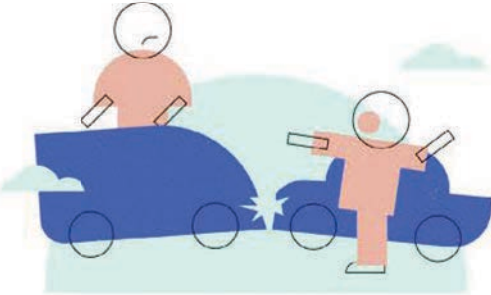
Discover a fuller — and more fulfilling — extent of the law

2 Beyond RESTITUTION

In seeking to restore the rights of plaintiffs, Jewish courts actively assist offenders in achieving full repentance too. Why? Discover the advantage of **properly undoing damage** over merely compensating for damage done.

3 Beyond TAKING OFFENSE

You may feel a moral urge to speak up against an offensive action. But might you have **a legal responsibility to deter** someone from certain behaviors? Judaism says: yes. In this lesson, we discuss why and when.



4 Beyond PERSONAL FREEDOM

With 613 commandments in the Torah and myriad rules expounded in the Talmud, **can Judaism ever be called "liberating"?** Let's delve into the Exodus, the Covenant and the ways in which laws can lead to the purest human freedom.

5 Beyond LAWFUL OWNERSHIP

Is the claim of ownership anything more than a subjective social agreement? A foundation of Chassidic thought is that **material possessions contain spiritual energy** that is specific to their owners. Let's consider owner's rights and responsibilities through this lens.

6 Beyond PRESUMPTION

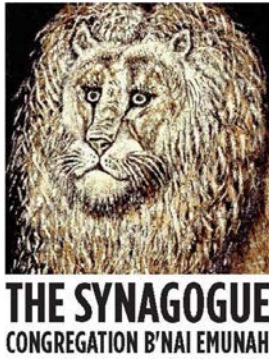
While a presumption of innocence can protect defendants from liability, it is not quite a declaration of uprightness. Jewish law goes so far as to **presume every person's core goodness**. See how this view can lead us to a truly upright world.

Six Wednesday evenings starting May 18th
7:00 - 9:00 pm

In person class to be held at Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center
2021 East 71st Street
Zoom participants will be sent a link a upon registration.

This course is being offered for both online and in-person attendees

JLI@JewishOK.com
918.492.4499
Fee: \$55 (includes textbook)
Scholarships available, just ask.



Afternoon/Evening Services
Every Wednesday and Friday • 5:30 p.m.

Each week, we gather together to experience traditional daily prayer and establish a quiet space for those who are mourning a loved one or observing the anniversary of a loss (yahrtzeit). All use these opportunities to recite a communal Mourner's Kaddish. Wednesday gatherings take place in the Sanctuary and we ask that in-person attendees register in advance. Friday gatherings always take place in the Synagogue Zoom Room at 918 583 7121.

Shabbat Morning Services
Every Saturday, June 4, 11, 18, 25 • 9:30 a.m.

Each week, our community gathers together to sing the liturgy of the tradition, study the weekly Torah portion, and spend time amongst family and friends. All are welcome to participate in this experience, either in person or on Zoom. Please remember that all people entering the building are required to be masked and all eligible individuals should be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Members and friends can access the Synagogue Zoom Room at 918 583 7121.

Lifelong Learners
Wednesday, June 1 • 11:30 a.m.

Ageless seniors from every corner of the community are invited to join Rabbi Dan Kaiman at the Synagogue for lunch and rabbinic storytelling from the literature of our civilization. The session will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a bus will

leave from Zarrow Pointe at 11:00 a.m. each time. No charge for transportation (you may of course, come in your own vehicle) and lunch from Queenie's will be provided. It's our pleasure to provide this service in cooperation with our fellow Jewish institution. Please reserve your spot by calling the Synagogue at 918-583-7121.

Shavu'ot Story Corps: Dinner and Story Telling
Saturday, June 6 • 6:00 p.m.

Choosing to include Judaism in our lives requires intentional action and an awareness of our relationships with the tradition. On Saturday evening, June 4 at 6:00 p.m., we welcome Shavu'ot with an evening of storytelling and reflection on our Jewish journeys. A central theme of this holiday is the revelation of Torah, in so doing we connect ourselves to the meta-narrative of the Jewish people. With a festival meal serving as our gathering point, our evening will include personal stories of Jewish life and learning shared by fellow congregants. We hope this encourages us all to use this holiday to engage more fully in sharing our personal Jewish stories. We extend a special invitation to this program to Jews by Choice and alumni of our Introduction to Judaism course. Visit tulsagogue.com to make your meal reservations.

Shavu'ot Yom Tov Services
Sunday, June 5 and Monday, June 6 • 9:30 a.m.

A major festival holiday on the Jewish calendar, Shavu'ot asks us to consider how we express and exhibit our Judaism in the modern world. Reading the Book of Ruth, we reflect on the process of transformation and what it means to accept responsibility. Join us for Yom Tov services on June 5 and June 6. We will meet in our hybrid format on June 5 and on Zoom only on June 6. The Synagogue Zoom Room meeting ID is 918 583 7121.

Blatt + Blue
Thursday, June 9 • 7:00 p.m.

Our ongoing film and television series, Blatt + Blue, spotlights the discussion-leading skills of film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue. This month, they will lead an exchange on Sandstorm, a film about a teen in Southern Israel whose forbidden love affair challenges the traditions of her Bedouin mother and father. The film is available to view on Netflix. Join us on Thursday, June 9 at 7:00 p.m. for a lively discussion in the Synagogue Zoom Room at 918 583 7121.

Two Rabbis And...
Friday, June 10 • 7:00 p.m.

Join us for the new format of, "Two Rabbis And..." After Shabbat dinner at home, log on to Zoom at 7:00 p.m. for a live conversation featuring Rabbis Kaiman and Fitzerman speaking with a special guest. The Zoom sign-in number is 918 583 7121. "Two Rabbis And" an ongoing conversation about our shared journey in a diverse, multicultural world. As always, the resulting podcast is available on Spotify, iTunes, and the Synagogue website. We hope this new format brings stimulating conversation to your Friday evenings.

Shabbat for Everyone
Friday, June 17 • 6:15 p.m.

It's not just for you and it's not just for me. It's Shabbat for Everyone at CBE! Join us for a festive Shabbat dinner in the Synagogue at 6:00 p.m. We'll then move to the Sanctuary for our musical celebration highlighted by song, dancing, and storytelling at 7:00 p.m. The service will be broadcast live on Zoom at 918 583 7121. In-person capacity is limited, and we'll be attending to our regular protocols including masks, vaccinations, and pre-registration for everyone entering the building. Make your reservations in advance on the Synagogue website, www.tulsagogue.com.

BLATT + BLUE : SAND STORM ON THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Bedouin life in the state of Israel sits behind a screen of incomprehension, obscured by politics, religion, and unfamiliarity. We pay attention to other foreground realities, but Bedouin family life is a world closed off, dimly glimpsed through touristic encounters.

Israeli filmmaker Elite Zexer briefly raises the curtain in a movie she calls *Sand Storm*, but the question is what she succeeds in showing us. Critics have commended her anthropological precision, but wonder what an outsider can truly achieve. The story line focuses on family dynamics and the tug of romantic love in a patriarchal society. It also addresses the reality of plural marriage, especially when it involves younger and older women. In all, it poses thorny questions that challenge audiences to find their own footing.

Participants who would like to screen the film in advance can easily locate it on the Netflix platform. The film won the World Cinema Grand Jury Prize for drama at Sundance and Best Picture from the Israeli Film Academy. The discussion session will take place on Thursday, June 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Blatt + Blue is one of the longest-running projects at the Synagogue during the period of the pandemic. Born in March 2020, it has run without a break for twenty-seven months, spotlighting a diverse and provocative roster of films and television. The series expresses the Synagogue's own commitments to an inclusive and pluralistic vision of the Jewish world. No single endeavor can capture the whole of the Jewish experience. No single institution can exhaust the rich possibilities of Jewish life. Film and television enthusiasts David Blatt and Alice Blue begin each session with a summary of the featured material. It means that you'll be able to follow the conversation even if you have to delay your viewing of the episodes themselves. After that, it's questions and comments from the Zoom Room audience.

Join the discussion in the Synagogue Zoom Room with two dozen regular participants. The Zoom meeting ID is 918-583-7121 and the session will conclude at 8:00 p.m. Please note that security protocols are always in place during Synagogue events. If there is a film you'd like to see in these sessions in the future, please reach out to Natalie Shaver at nshaver@bnaiemunah.com. ■





Challenges of Reform Judaism on Zoom • Thurs., June 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30 • 2:00 p.m.

Join us as we look at the societal challenges the Reform Movement has faced throughout American history. From the ethical question of slavery during the Civil War era, to Interfaith Marriage in the synagogue; from the early foundations of Zionism, to the Jewish response to LGBT in the latter 20th century; from the 1950's Encouragement to seek out the Convert, to the 1970's Rabbinical Ordination of Women. RSVP to rsvp@templetulsa.com for the Zoom link.

Brotherhood Shabbat Service in person, on Zoom & Facebook Live • Fri., June 3 • 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to Temple Israel's Shabbat Service honoring our Brotherhood. Our guest speaker will be Tulsa Police Deputy Chief Eric Dalglish. Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals; required for unvaccinated individuals. RSVP to rsvp@templetulsa.com for the Zoom link.

Tikkun Leil Shavuot: An Evening of Learning in person • Sat., June 4 • 7:00 p.m.

Grab your cheesecake and a fork! Join your Temple Israel Clergy Team for an evening of learning as we conclude our Counting of the Omer, and honor the Festival of Shavuot. Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals; required for unvaccinated individuals.

Shabbat Service with Nefesh Mountain in person, on Zoom & Facebook Live • Fri., June 10 • 7:30 p.m.

Join us for a special Shabbat Service with our Musicians in Residence, Nefesh Mountain as they bring their special blend of Jewish music and bluegrass to our sanctuary. Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals; required for unvaccinated individuals. RSVP to rsvp@templetulsa.com for the Zoom link.

East Meets West Music Fest with Nefesh Mountain in person • Sat., June 11 • 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Temple Israel is proud to present the "East Meets West Music Fest" on June 11 featuring Musicians in Residence Nefesh Mountain. Other acts include Rebecca Ungerman, Cantor Laurie Weinstein, Cantorial Soloist Jenny Labow, and Casii Stephan. Enjoy food trucks and beverages all afternoon!

Zamru L'Shabbat in person, on Zoom & Facebook Live • Fri., June 17 • 6:00 p.m.

Join Cantor Weinstein, Cantorial Soloist Labow and Elijah's Minor Prophets, in person or online, as we welcome Shabbat and celebrate with joyous songs! Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals; required for unvaccinated individuals. RSVP to rsvp@templetulsa.com for the Zoom link.

Shabbat Service w/Torah in person, on Zoom & Facebook Live • Fri., June 24 • 7:30 p.m.

Join the Temple Israel Clergy Team as we welcome in Shabbat with the chanting of Torah. "May our souls be lifted!" Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals. Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals; required for unvaccinated individuals. RSVP to rsvp@templetulsa.com for the Zoom link.

Havdalah on Facebook Live • Sat., June 25 • 7:30 p.m.

Join the Temple Israel Music Team on Facebook Live, as we separate the sacred from the sublime and begin the week anew with Havdalah. Sing along as they offer the prayerful songs of Havdalah. <https://www.facebook.com/TempleIsraelTulsa>

Temple Israel Annual Meeting in person • Sun., June 26 • 11:00 a.m.

Temple Israel's Annual Meeting takes place once again, where we will honor our Amudim Award recipients, Stan Kessler, Chuck & Merrilee Langer and Ed Sherman. Masks are optional for all vaccinated individuals; required for unvaccinated individuals.

East Meets West Music Fest

by CANTOR LAURIE WEINSTEIN



At Temple Israel, we are very excited to embark on a new journey with our late-Spring music festival. East Meets West Music Fest will be an afternoon of music on Saturday, June 11, 2022. The music festival will culminate our weekend celebrating Shabbat with our Musician in Residence, Nefesh Mountain. Since their arrival on the scene in 2015, Nefesh Mountain has been hailed as one of today’s formative boundary pushing Bluegrass/Americana bands. Creators, band leaders, and husband and wife team Doni Zasloff and Eric Lindberg are the heart of this eclectic offering, pioneering a new world of American culture which seamlessly blends their deep love for American and

Western musical forms with their own cultural backgrounds as Jewish Americans. They will be featuring songs from their new album, *Songs for the Sparrows*. Nefesh Mountain is the place where Jewish Spirit and Appalachian traditions beautifully meet on common ground. Bluegrass Today has recognized the band as “A highly-effective blend of these two spheres... only rarely have we heard a prominent Jewish counterpoint to the gospel music that has been a part of bluegrass since Bill Monroe’s earliest recordings.” Other acts gracing our Big Tent will be local acts, Rebecca Ungerman and Casii Stephens. Temple Israel’s own Cantor Laurie Weinstein and Cantorial Soloist Jenny Labow will feature their own acoustic set. We will have local food and beverage trucks. What a wonderful way to spend Shabbat afternoon but in song and food!

Services with Nefesh Mountain begin at 7:30 p.m., June 10. The festival begins at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, 2022 with Nefesh Mountain taking the stage at 7:00 p.m. Come join us for this wonderful weekend of music. ■



David Dopp



Levi Olsen



FUNERAL SERVICE
BOULDER AT FOURTEENTH, TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74119
918.585.1151



Providing Advanced Restorative & Cosmetic Dental Care

Marti Levinson, DDS

Carla Sullivan, DMD

**LEVINSON
+ SULLIVAN**
DENTISTRY

71st & Harvard | Tulsa, OK

(918) 496-1358 | levinsonsullivan.com



Jewish Federation of Tulsa
2021 East 71st Street
Tulsa, OK 74136

SUMMER FUN AT THE POOL

2022 POOL PARTY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 11 | 7:00pm

Celebrating 30 Years of Soccer Magic

Saturday, June 18 | 6:00pm

Family Fun Night

picnic dinner - games - temporary tattoos

Stay until dusk and enjoy dive-in movie:

Sing 2

Saturday, July 16 | 6:00pm

Dive-in Movie Night: Encanto

snow cones - glow party

Movie begins at dusk.

Saturday, August 6 | 7:00pm

End of Summer Bash

ice cream sundae bar

RSVP AT WWW.CSJCC.ORG/POOLPARTIES



**Sharna and Irvin Frank
Aquatics Center**

2021 East 71st Street - Tulsa, OK - 918.945.1100

