Deep breath). What a summer it has been. I hope you were able to take advantage of it. Did you get away? Did you unplug? Did you enjoy the pool? Did you read any good books? I tried my best to do all of that and more. And isn’t that what summers are supposed to be about? Camp. Vacation. Cookouts. The beach.

But the instant I step out of the lazy days of summer, I remember what is happening throughout the world, around the country, and down the block. I continue to be amazed, angered, worried and confused by what is happening. North Korea. Venezuela. Spain. The rise of the KKK and white supremacists. And, most troubling, the extraordinarily swift rise and return of anti-Semitism.

How do we respond to all of this without feeling overwhelmed, helpless or depleted? Before we consider our options, let’s actually look back and reflect on the summer. More specifically, let’s hear from some of the 33 Temple Sinai campers and CITs who attended Jacobs Camp this summer. I asked them to reflect on their summers, and their lives as young Jews. Not just for their sake, but also for ours. Read what they had to say, and share in my pride and hope for our future...

Emma Benjamin
Jacobs Camp is my home away from home. Very rarely do I get homesick, but rather “camp sick” while at home. I know that I and all of my friends experience this feeling. The magic that Jacobs Camp brings into our lives is indescribable—it brings us closer to our friends from home and gives us the chance to make new friends that will last our entire lives; at least I know I have. My favorite programs at camp are bunk night—because it’s always something special you get to share with the girls in your cabin—and messy night, especially this year because we were combined with Talmidim, which really gave me a chance to hang out with my friends that aren’t in my unit. It had a really great theme that was really fun and unforgettable. Jacobs Camp is my favorite place in the world because it always feels like home.

Julian Box
This summer was my last year as a camper at Jacobs Camp. It was also one of the hardest years at camp for me. Not only was it the longest summer, but it was also the summer that the two sessions came...
together. This means that I was going to be forced to try and make new friends with a lot of new kids. At first it was kind of hard, but soon I was able to adjust to camp and it felt like normal again. Everything felt like it did every year. I was friends with all of my cabin mates. This happened because camp has a way of creating these types of friendships no matter who the people are.

Kayla Cole
I had a great time this summer. I met a lot of new people and made stronger connections with everyone I knew from last year. I enjoyed spending time with the wonderful people there because they make me smile everyday and always make me happy. The activities were super fun too! I couldn’t have asked for a better summer.

Lillie Dodd
Camp was a really fun experience and you get to really know people that you never really knew before. You get to get out of your comfort zone with new activities from aquatics to sports. I had the best time with my friends.

Owen Dodd
Jacobs Camp was really fun, and every year you say it is your best year and the next year is even better. It is great spending time with your friends from lots of different places.

David Fried
Working as a Gesher at Jacobs Camp was a valuable and great experience. This program teaches you what it means to work hard, while at the same time enjoying yourself with your peers. Being with our cabins more this year as compared to previous Gesher allowed us to gain vital experience that will help us in our coming years as counselors. I’m looking forward to working as a counselor next summer!

Banks Gerowin
I really enjoyed this Jacobs Camp summer. By far my most favorite activity was the Maccabiah Games. It was the best three days of Jacobs Camp ever.

Hanni Gerowin
I had a wonderful time at Jacobs Camp, especially since we had a joint bunk night so our whole cabin was together! Now we are counting down the days to camp again next summer!

Audrey Gold
Although this was my fourth year at Jacobs Camp, it never stops to amaze me. Every year the camp improves upon the year before, yet it still has the same sense of community. Every summer I go back expecting to reconnect with my old friends and to make new ones and I am never disappointed. As I have gotten older I appreciate the camp more, and more and am more grateful that there is a community like this one where I can be around Jews in a truly organic way that cannot be replicated.

Sydney Gold
This summer I spent four weeks working at Jacobs Camp as a Gesher, our version of a CIT program. My experience as a Gesher was tremendous, and I was able to learn a great deal from campers and fellow staff members alike. Each Gesher is assigned to a cabin of campers, and assists with operational procedures. In both of these roles I was able to learn valuable lessons. While assisting in the cabin, I had the opportunity to directly interact with campers. Having attended Jacobs Camp for eight years myself, I knew the impact a staff member can have on a camper. Thus, it was a great honor for me when I was given the opportunity to create bonds and relationships with so many children, and begin to give back some of the joy Jacobs Camp gave me. Furthermore, it was assisting on the operational staff that I got to truly appreciate all of the work that goes into camp. There are so many jobs that need to be completed in order to create the Jacobs magic campers so love, and by serving as a Gesher I was afforded my first opportunity to see and contribute to this process. My time as a Gesher was incredibly well-spent, and I look forward to many more summers on staff at Jacobs.

Eli Perlstein
Camp was fun. It was great hanging out with my cabin mates every day (a few are from New Orleans!). I also liked making new friends. All of the activities were fun, especially playing sports for two hours every day.

Jackie Perlstein
Camp was great. My whole unit, Talmadim, became really close. I saw some old friends that I see every summer, and I met some new ones. We keep in touch through social media.

Max Perlstein
My counselors were great. Even though I was at camp for almost six weeks, it didn’t seem that long. I made lots of new friends, and got to hang out with my old grade-school buddy Henry who now lives in Paris. Our group had a great trip to North Carolina.

Dahlia Reimer
I loved Jacobs Camp! It was my first summer. The water slide was the tallest thing I ever saw! I can’t believe I did it. I can’t wait to try it again next summer.
Izabel Reimer
This was my first time at sleepaway camp and my first year at Jacobs. We had an international cabin, with campers and counselors from around the world. While doing cabin prayers, we had a party and would all laugh and make the counselors laugh. It was fun and very special. I can’t wait to go back!

Shane Reuben
Jacobs Camp is my home away from home, my second family, and where I see my best friends. It’s a place where everyone gets along, and there is no hate or violence. This year was an amazing year because of all of my new activities and evening programs. My favorite program during camp was the talent show, because all of the acts were planned out so well. Camp is the kind of place where everyone is special and talented. That is why I love Jacobs Camp.

Madison Soboul
I love Jacobs Camp! One of the unique parts of a Jewish camp is Maccabiah. It’s a time when being competitive matters, and we get to show where we excel. Every year there is a new theme, and it is always so fun and exciting. The themes are different every year, but I was most excited at the beginning of Maccabiah to see all of the posters in the dining hall. My counselor, Emma, did an amazing job on the main mural above the service room. Overall, Maccabiah is a unique period of time at camp, and I can’t wait to win next year!

Ezra Terk
It was very fun, and I made new friends. I did boating, archery, fishing, kickball, soccer, swimming, gaga, more gaga, even more gaga, pita-making, and more gaga. Did I mention gaga? The food was also great. So was gaga.

Wow! Read their words. Inspiring, aren’t they? Filled with hope and honesty. These are Jews...our Jews...our future...I am so grateful that our future is in good, solid, strong hands. Hands that hold their tradition carefully, gently and seriously. Hands that are open to the world around them. Hands that embrace those next to them.

As the Days of Awe approach, and we all begin to reflect on the year that was, respond to the year that is and, as we will say together while welcoming in 5778, “renew our days,” let us all stand proudly together as one Temple Sinai family and community.

I wish each and every one of you a happy, healthy, prosperous and sweet 5778, a year filled with abundant peace and a continued commitment to justice.
What is new for this school year?

Opening day for Religious School is Sunday, September 10. Our parents are invited to a coffee and bagels schmooze at 9:00 a.m., followed by a parent meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel to hear about the year and get their questions answered. Our 4th - 9th graders will be in the chapel for the opening assembly and a very special movie presentation of *The Tribe* at 10:15 a.m., followed by a discussion (parents are invited to join us). Brotherhood Family Fun Day follows our assembly at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Our 8th - 12th graders who would like to participate in High Holiday Family Services are asked to meet with me from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on that same Sunday to divide up the parts.

Opening day of Hebrew School is Wednesday, September 13, which is also National Character Day. We will begin our year by watching the film *The Making of a Mensch* and discussing ways to be our best selves. Students can arrive anytime after 3:30 p.m. for an after-school snack. The movie will begin at 4:00 p.m. After the movie and discussion, we will break into classes for an introduction to the year.

High Holy Days children’s services for toddlers through seven year-olds are now at 9:00 a.m. on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Babysitting will open at 9:30 a.m. so our parents and older children can attend 10:00 a.m. services. Taschlich will immediately follow the Rosh Hashanah luncheon at approximately 1:00 p.m., and everyone is warmly invited to join Rabbi Reimer, Cantor Colman, Song Leader Leo Henkin, and myself on our brief and spiritual journey to the Audubon Park lagoon.

There will be four brand new workshops brought to our school this year! The Shofar Factory will be for our 3rd - 6th graders on Sunday, September 24. Rabbi Reimer and I have also completely restructured our Family Shabbat program; the first of four will be on Saturday, October 28 at 10:15 a.m. We have also reworked our Tot Shabbat program, the first of which will be on Friday, November 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Our 6th - 8th graders will be involved at least once a quarter in social action education, with special workshops and speakers. Charlie Cox also has some special programming in store for our younger and older students four times during the year.

Our 8th - 9th graders will take a civil rights trip to Birmingham in early February for a weekend of learning and fun with students from four other local and regional synagogues.

We have new staff in several classes, including the 1st, 2nd, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades! Additionally, Temple Sinai will have a new Institute of Southern Jewish Life Education Fellow, Carly Abramson. Over the next two years, Carly will make regular visits to New Orleans to assist with educational programming. A new excitement and energy awaits our students this year!

If you have any questions or concerns, please don’t hesitate to contact me at annzkientz@gmail.com.

I look forward to seeing everyone SOON!

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Our next social action event will be at Second Harvest Food Bank on Saturday, September 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Come and help sort and box food for individuals and families across south Louisiana.

The Social Action Committee is also excited to announce its participation in the New Orleans Habitat for Humanity Unity Build this October. The Unity Build will bring together volunteers from various religious organizations over four weeks to build a house for a local family. The build will include plenty of non-construction tasks, including meal/snack distribution and social media, so no matter your skill set, we’d love to see you there! More details and a sign-up form coming soon.

2017 Social Action Calendar:

**Bridge House/Grace House**
11/19 Thanksgiving Dinner: 10AM - 1PM
12/17 Christmas Dinner: 10AM - 1PM

**Second Harvest Food Bank**
9/23: 11:30AM - 1PM
*more dates to come*

**Habitat for Humanity**
Interfaith Unity Build
10/5 - 10/8: 8AM - 4PM
10/12 - 10/14: 8AM - 4PM
10/19 - 10/21: 8AM - 4PM
10/26 - 10/28: 8AM - 4PM

**St. Bernard Project (SBP)**
*dates to be determined*

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FROM THE TEMPLE EDUCATOR

Ann Zivitz Kientz
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Let’s leave our aprons in the kitchen.

In her thesis “Sisterhood and the Modern Woman: Transforming Women’s Programming in the Reform Temple,” Nanci B. Wilharber asks questions that are very near and dear to our hearts: Is the number of Sisterhood members dwindling? Is Sisterhood serving the community or just within our walls? Is there an increase of the numbers of Jews by Choice in our congregation? Is there an increase in the number of young families, especially those with working mothers? Is there a need for alternative programming for women which is innovative and not kitchen-related?

Mark Rubenstein, formerly of the National Association of Temple Administrators (NATA), had the following to say about one Sisterhood in 2005: “They are not smart enough to realize that they are dying.” Our Sisterhood is active, but we need fresh ideas to stay current and be as responsive as possible to the needs and interests of younger generations. What do you want to see in Sisterhood? Let us know! We want to hear from the next generation of Sisterhood.

Joanie Tuchman

On October 30, 1947, a unit of the Irgun blew up the waiting hall of the Jerusalem Railway Station. Over half a century later, a group of mischievous 19-year-olds participating in Young Judea Year Course climbed over the wall and slipped through the twisted metal doors to explore the graffiti in the long-abandoned station.

The ground was carpeted in broken glass and uneven gravel. Fractures in the walls revealed twisted metal pipes. But the inner walls were psychedelic: colorful spray-painted mountains and flowers; Don Quixote graffiti and art from the floor to the ceiling. My friends and I reveled in the quiet and leapt about our new playground. After we finished exploring, we went for falafel.

Nine years later, my sister Marlana graduated from the Interdisciplinary Center of Herzliya with a degree in Marketing and Political Communications. I went to Israel last month to help her pack up to return to our hometown of Columbus, Ohio before beginning her next adventure right here in New Orleans. I also went to Israel to reconnect with family and friends, eat falafel, shop for art and jewelry, and visit as many museums as possible.

When we returned to Jerusalem, the Railway Station had been transformed—there were vendors and shops, an exercise loop, children’s play areas, and a natural food store. It was swarming with black hats, long skirts, and children running amok. The inner walls of the station were inaccessible—who knows if the graffiti is still there. We had just visited the Museum on the Seam, a socio-political museum located just outside the Haredi community of Mea She’arim. The museum’s current exhibition, Thou Shalt Not, which features art from secular and religious artists, echoes the stark contrasts throughout Jerusalem: faith which seeks to preserve boundaries and laws, and contemporary art which mirrors change and urges creative expression. This is why Jerusalem is my favorite city in Israel. I connect to my Jewish faith through art and music, and I love challenging my faith creatively. My trip to Israel was productive, intellectually stimulating, and far too brief.

Meet Our New Institute of Southern Jewish Life Education Fellow

Shalom! My name is Carly Abramson and I am very excited to be Temple Sinai’s new Education Fellow from the Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL).

I grew up in the sweeter part of Houston, Texas known as Sugar Land. For college, I said goodbye to my familiar suburb and embraced the city of Austin at the University of Texas. There, I majored in Jewish Studies and minored in Hebrew. The more I dove into my Jewish identity I noticed that I was no longer as attached to my reputation as a proud Texan, but rather I was willing to follow the journey of being a proud Jew.

Growing up I spent my summers at a URJ camp known as Greene Family Camp. At Greene Family Camp it was easy for me to own my sense of Judaism. I made the decision to study abroad in Israel during my junior year of high school with a program called Eisendrath International Exchange (EIE). After my semester in Israel, I decided to major in Jewish Studies, and now of course I work for a Jewish non-profit.

If you are interested in learning more about the ISJL and the benefits of your partnership with us, or if you would like to learn more about me and my Jewish journey, feel free to send me an email at cabramson@isjl.org or give me a call at (601) 362-6357.

For more information, please visit www.isjl.org. I look forward to meeting all of you when I visit New Orleans!
Welcome back! We’ve got plenty of fun events planned for this month:

**Saturday, September 9**  
**Jr. JewCCY Hawaiian Pool Party**  
Open to 6th, 7th, and 8th graders  
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
At the Gelman’s House - 1409 Calhoun Street  
Please RSVP to jewccy@gmail.com with attendee names, grades, and dietary restrictions.

**Saturday, September 16**  
**JewCCY Juice Picnic in the Park**  
Open to 1st - 5th graders and their parents/guardians  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Danneel Park (on Octavia St. and Danneel St.)  
Please RSVP to jewccy@gmail.com with attendee names, grades, and dietary restrictions.

**Thursday, September 21**  
**Tashlich and Beignets**  
Open to 6th - 12th graders  
We will meet at the Morning Call coffee stand in City Park from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. for a youth community Tashlich event that will also include beignets and coffee. The event fee is $5.  
Please RSVP to jewccy@gmail.com with attendee names, ages, and dietary restrictions.

**Saturday, September 30**  
**Pickle Your Sins Away**  
Open to 6th - 12th graders  
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
We will meet in Audubon Park for a teen-led program and conversation relating to the significance of Yom Kippur, while we make our very own pickles. Look for an email from jewccy@gmail.com with further info.  
Please RSVP to jewccy@gmail.com with attendee names and grades.

For further info on any JewCCY events, contact Charlie Cox at jewccy@gmail.com.

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**Selichot Movie & Discussion**  
Join us for a special movie screening of *The Music of Strangers: Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road Ensemble* on Selichot Saturday, September 16 at 6:00 p.m.  
Created by Oscar-award-winning filmmakers, *The Music of Strangers* follows the creation, performances, and journey of a collective of singers, composers, instrumentalists, and visual artists from a wide array of Eurasian traditions.  
The screening will include dinner and discussion. A Selichot service will follow at 8:00 p.m.

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**Know a college student who’d like a High Holy Days gift and greeting?**  
Email the student’s name and address by September 12 to sinai@usa.net and Temple Sinai Cares Committee will send them a holiday care package!

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**JEWCCY CALENDAR**  
Charlie Cox  
jewccy@gmail.com

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**LGBTQ Adults with Anxiety**  
A support group for adults in the LGBTQ community seeking a safe, supportive environment to explore their anxiety. Six sessions will be held at JFS on Wednesdays, August 23 – September 27, 4:30pm - 6:00pm. Total cost is $50 per person.

**Playful Parenting**  
An interactive seminar for parents and caregivers of children ages 3-10 who want to learn play therapy techniques to improve their child-parent relationship. Eight sessions will be held at JFS on Tuesdays, September 5 - October 24, 4:30pm - 6:00pm. Total cost is $280 per couple or individual.

**Caregiver Support Group**  
A support group for family members, partners, and other caregivers to explore the stresses, challenges, and rewards of caregiving. Six sessions will be held at JFS on Tuesdays, September 5 - October 10, 4:00pm - 5:30pm. Total cost is $60 per person.

**Girl Power**  
A confidential support group for girls ages 8 - 13 who want to increase their self-confidence, learn to cope with stress, and improve their social skills. Six sessions will be held at the Goldring-Woldenberg Jewish Community Center on Mondays, September 11 - October 16, 3:30pm - 5:00pm. Total cost is $240 per person.

**Parenting LGBTQ Teens**  
An educational support group for parents looking to gain support and insight about their teens in the LGBTQ community. Six sessions will be held at JFS on Wednesdays, October 4 - November 8, 4:30pm - 6:00pm. Total cost is $50 per person.

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For more information call 504-831-8475 or visit www.jfsneworleans.org
On Sunday August 13, Temple Sinai members gathered for a Mitzvah Day to get our building ready for 5778. We are grateful to everyone who polished, dusted, straightened, power washed, weeded, planted, painted, and packed.

We would like to thank the following members:

Jodi, Peter, Benjamin & Marley Aamodt
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David, Jordan & Sam Teich
Joan Tuchman
Hurricane Harvey Relief

Dear Temple Sinai Family,

As the rain continues to fall in Houston and the surrounding area (OVER 11 TRILLION GALLONS OF WATER!), we recall our own struggles with Katrina 12 years ago. Houston was one of the many communities that embraced us, took us in, and came to our aid. We reach out, of course, with thoughts and prayers, but, much more importantly, we reach out with our hands to help.

In the coming days, Temple Sinai, in coordination with various institutions and organizations, will be sending out information on ways you can help. In the meantime, here are some immediate ways:

- The URJ is setting up an evacuation center at Greene Family Camp. They will need donations to support the evacuation and are also setting up a **fund for online donations**
- The Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans has set up a website for online donations
- Nechama: A Jewish Response to Disaster is a wonderful organization that responds directly to devastations around the country

As we did for our brothers and sisters in Birmingham and Baton Rouge, we will be sending a truck of supplies in the next few days/weeks as we learn more about specific needs on the ground. Cantor Colman is coordinating with the United Way and Walmart. More information will come later.

Lastly, if you know anyone from the Houston area who has sought temporary refuge in New Orleans, please let them know that there are those in our community who have already offered various help:

- Drs. Lowentritt and Glade have offered medical care, prescription refills and/or medical advice

Thank you in advance for all the various ways we continue to help those in need.

Warmly,

Rabbi Reimer
THE CONGREGATION EXTENDS ITS SINCERE THANKS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS

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In Memory of Rosemary St. Julien
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**UNDERWRITING OF BLESSING OF THE PETS**
Cedric and Julia Walker
MAZEL TOV TO...

Craig Baum and Sarah Marshall on their recent wedding. Mazel tov as well to Craig’s parents Dr. Neil and Linda Baum, and grandmother Charlotte Gottesman.

Dr. Neil Baum for being the guest speaker at the August meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Algiers, an organization dedicated to helping children in need.

The following members for being honored at the 104th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans and the Jewish Endowment Foundation of Louisiana:

Joan Berenson (Roger Bissinger Award)
John Haspel and Lisa Heller (Anne Goldsmith Hanaw & J. Jerome Hanaw Tikkn Olam Award for Campaign Excellence)
Ashley Merlin Gold (Herbert J. & Margot Garon Young Leadership Award)

Mitch Klein, co-founder of PatentDive, for PatentDive receiving investor financing for the development of its patent registering software.

Elizabeth Mauldin Lowenburg and Jeremy David Woodcock on their recent wedding. Mazel tov as well to Elizabeth’s parents Harry Lowenburg and Jane Mauldin, and to Elizabeth’s grandmother Anne Lowenburg.

Leann Opotowsky Moses for being selected as a Young Leadership Council (YLC) Role Model.

Valorie Polmer for earning an M.A. in Art and Design Education from Vermont College of Fine Arts.

Karoline Schleh for being honored for her artwork at the New Orleans Museum of Art’s Love in the Garden event.

Harel G. Schwartzberg for graduating magna cum laude from LSU. Harel will attend LSU Medical School in New Orleans. Mazel tov as well to his grandparents Harvey and Betty Schwartzberg.

Clint and Stephanie Simoneaux on the birth of their son Tyler Joseph Si-
moneaux. Mazel tov as well to Tyler’s grandparents Stephen and Veron Bernstein.

Marcus St. Julien for becoming the sub-dean of the New Orleans Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

IN MEMORIAM

Fleurette Koltun
wife of the late Allen B. Koltun and the mother of Douglas (Elia) Koltun, Fran Avette, and the late Lawrence Koltun

Julie Nowak
grandmother of Michael Singer

Rowan Smith Spanier
daughter of Wayne and Karen Spanier, and niece of Barry and Janet Spanier

May their memories be for a blessing

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Be a Shabbat Usher or Greeter!
Temple Sinai is looking for volunteers to usher or greet visitors and members as they come into Shabbat services. Please call EllenRae at 504-861-3693 or email sinai@usa.net to let us know if you’re interested in being an usher or greeter.
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Thank You!

To My Temple Sinai Family,

Thank you for the beautiful “Jews in Baseball” print. It hangs in my study, so feel free to stop by for a peek. Wishing you a happy, sweet, and peaceful new year.

Rabbi Matthew A. Reimer

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I. Alan Kronenberg
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Ella Rich
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