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WHY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL IS SO IMPORTANT

By Mila Grody, 2nd Grade

Do you like to learn about God and religion? Well you are going to learn about that right here and right now. A reason why going to Religious School is important is that you get to learn about God, and God is the most important thing in our lives. Another reason Religious School is important is that you learn about the Torah, like how you need to read it over and over again to remember it. You also can learn Torah stories like Noah’s Ark and Abraham.

Religious School is also important because you get to sing Hebrew songs with the Cantor, and also you can learn a lot of stuff while you’re having fun and singing! This is my experience of how I know Religious School is important because I got to learn Hebrew letters and how to read them and how to write them. You learn about how to light the menorah at Chanukah and you learn why you do that. I get to help out in events that donate things that other people need and that is something in Religious School that is very important.

Religious School is also important because there are a lot of Jewish holidays to celebrate and have some fun with! Also, during Religious school there are awesome events where you can make challah and decorate it however you want! A Purim carnival with a play! Chanukah dinner with donuts! All of these events that are really fun make Religious School really fun!

And that is why Religious School is so important!
A Conversation with Rabbi Joshua Davidson

By Daniel Peter Skarin

On April 28, 2020, I interviewed Rabbi Joshua Davidson, Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El. While we could not meet in person, the conversation was still very special. I asked him ten questions and here are his answers.

Daniel: I read that your father, Jerome Davidson, is also a rabbi. How did that lead you to decide to become a rabbi (if it did)? Did you know you would become a rabbi when you were a little boy or did you decide later?

Rabbi Davidson: When I was a little boy, I thought becoming a rabbi would be a wonderful thing to do because I saw how much my father found great meaning and joy in the work that he did and so I thought it would be a wonderful thing to be when I grew up. And when I got older, I always was thinking that maybe I would be a rabbi but my interests led me in other directions too. I thought about science and I thought about journalism and I thought about teaching. But ultimately, I came back to the idea of being a rabbi. So the idea was planted very early on but ultimately I had to find my own way to it.

Daniel: You said that you would have considered teaching and journalism and that kind of brings me to my next point because you kind of actually answered my next question. If you had not become a rabbi, what other careers would you have considered? In other words, can you imagine not being a rabbi?

Rabbi Davidson: I can’t imagine not being a rabbi now. But along the way I did think about teaching and I did think about journalism or reporting.

Daniel: Wow. Good choices... OK. So, my next question is- what is your favorite Hebrew word? And why do you say so?

Rabbi Davidson: My favorite Hebrew word? I think my favorite Hebrew word is חֶסֶד; in English it is Hesed, which means kindness, which I think is the most important thing.
**Daniel:** OK. What does Hesed mean? Because I’ve actually never heard that word before or I don’t recognize it.

**Rabbi Davidson:** Hesed means kindness. And I think that’s the single most important thing that any of us can display and be—is kind.

**Daniel:** That is definitely a good reason. That is a very good choice; I think that is the best choice you could have chosen. OK, what is your least favorite Hebrew word? Why do you say so?

**Rabbi Davidson:** My least favorite Hebrew word... Let me think about that one for a second. I think it’s חָמָס; in English it is Hamas, which means violence.

**Daniel:** I think that is one of my least favorite words too! So I don’t need to even ask you why this is your least favorite word because for example, when I was on Student Council, our Tzedekah donor was Friends of the Israel Defense Forces, and I am going to tell you that every single person voted for that, and they are helping people who are wounded and they are wounded because of violence. I think that this is a very important one.

The next question is a little long. I love reading and I read every chance I get. I assume you do too. What are your top three favorite children’s books? Mine are *The BFG* by Roald Dahl, *The Phantom Tollbooth* by Norton Juster and *The Tale of Despereaux* by Kate DiCamillo. What are yours?

**Rabbi Davidson:** My top three favorite children’s books... I have to think about this for a second. Well, *The Voyages of Dr Doolittle*, which I loved; I loved *The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh*; and the third one you probably haven’t heard of. It’s called *Yael, Queen of Goats*. It’s a book about a goat who lived in Israel.

**Daniel:** I have to say I also love *Winnie the Pooh*; it’s one of my favorites! I haven’t read *Voyages of Dr Doolittle*; maybe I’ll read it based on your recommendation. And you’re right, I haven’t read or heard of the other one, but it sounds good. That last book reminds me of the Passover song Had Gadya, which is really, “One little goat.”

**Rabbi Davidson:** Yes, it’s like that, except no one gets eaten!

**Daniel:** OK, I also love movies and I’ve watched a lot more than usual over the past few weeks (you know, I’ve had a little extra time lately...). Rabbi Davidson,
what are your favorite movies? Mine are The Sound of Music, Superman, Hugo, The Karate Kid, Return of the Jedi and ET. What are yours?

**Rabbi Davidson:** How many do I get?

**Daniel:** As many as you want! I mean I gave six but you can give what you want.

**Rabbi Davidson:** I’ll give you three. OK, Raiders of the Lost Arc, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, and The Great Escape, which is about people who try to escape from a Nazi prisoner of war camp during World War II.

**Daniel:** Wow; that seems like a good movie! And you seem like you really like Indiana Jones! I haven’t seen any of those movies but they sound good!

OK, moving to my next question, I also love theater (both seeing it and performing). What is your favorite Broadway musical of all time? Mine is Matilda. I’ve seen 14 in all (we had tickets to a 15th but it was cancelled because of COVID-19). Also, what Broadway musicals have you enjoyed over the past couple of years?

**Rabbi Davidson:** My favorite Broadway musical of all time is Oklahoma. That was the first one that I ever saw so that became my favorite. And then did you ask which ones I’ve enjoyed more recently? Let me think.... I saw Wicked. And then I recently saw...I forget the name...

**Daniel:** I liked Wicked too! What was the other one about? Because I might know what it is actually.

**Rabbi Davidson:** It was about a boy who felt left out...

**Daniel:** Was it Dear Evan Hanson?

**Rabbi Davidson:** Yes, that’s exactly what it was. Dear Evan Hanson.

**Daniel:** Ah! I never saw that... OK, moving to question 8, which is very short, what are your favorite activities to do with your children?

**Rabbi Davidson:** My favorite activities to do with my children? I like to read with them.

**Daniel:** My mom likes to do that with me as well.

**Rabbi Davidson:** Yes, and I like to go on hikes with them...
Daniel: I’ve never been hiking. Where do you hike?

Rabbi Davidson: Oh, we go on paths in the woods- on vacation. And I like to play games with them.

Daniel: I love games, especially Clue, Boggle, Scrabble, and Ping Pong! We’ve played a lot of games during this pandemic as well. I’d like to move to my next question now, which is more serious. During this pandemic, a lot of people feel isolated, scared, worried, sad, and sometimes angry. It is an experience that none of us have gone through before. As a rabbi, you have a special connection to G-d; what helps you through each day during this pandemic? What lifts your spirits? Do you have any special routines or hobbies that you think are helpful?

Rabbi Davidson: Well, what lifts my spirits is talking with other people. And obviously being with my family lifts my spirits because I get to be with them. But my spirits are also lifted by talking with other people. Like talking with you right now. I think that when we are feeling lonely and afraid, and a lot of people are, if we can reach out to other people, then not only does hearing their voices help us but their hearing our voices lifts them.

Daniel: Yes, I definitely agree. And thank you for saying the thing about me. I am enjoying this right now as well.

Rabbi Davidson: Oh, you’re very welcome.

Daniel: My last question probably isn’t my favorite. But I feel that it probably is the most important. How does it feel to be a rabbi while not being able to physically be with your congregation? I’m sure doing services over Zoom is very different just as it feels strange to me and other students to attend “remote school.” Can you describe what this experience has been like for you?

Rabbi Davidson: Well, I miss being with the members of the temple very, very much. It’s hard to not be physically with the congregation. But I think maybe right now the temple is more important than ever. The fact that we are still able to pray together and learn together using Zoom is very, very important. So on the one hand, it’s sad that we can’t be together. On the other hand, the fact that we still do find a way to be together is very uplifting and very special.

Daniel: Yes, I think that might lift my spirits as well actually. The temple is one of the things I actually miss most about real life. I actually miss going to Disney
World (we were supposed to go there again and had to cancel...); I miss going to school; and I also really miss the temple. I miss going there. One of things I miss the most is Tribes. You might say we still have Tribes and I would say yes, we still do have Tribes but it’s kind of different than being there. I liked what we were learning about before but as you know we probably can’t go back to that because this is something very major; it’s something that none of us have really gone through before. So going to temple and other things this way is good but it’s not the same.

**Rabbi Davidson:** Well, it is not the same. It’s not the same and it feels different but we have to try to figure out ways to make this time as special as it can be. And I think we are learning things from this experience that maybe we wouldn’t have learned before. We’re learning how much we value school, temple, being part of a community of other people.

**Daniel:** I think we’re learning how much we took for granted before. This is a lesson to appreciate what you have while you have it.

**Rabbi Davidson:** Yes, that’s right. I think we’re learning how much we value what we took for granted before. And we’ll have it again. We’re not going to be stuck inside forever. We’re not going to be doing virtual school or virtual services forever; we’ll be able to go back. And when we go back, we have to remember what it is we learned during this time so that we don’t take those things for granted the way maybe we once did before. We can turn this into something of a learning experience for ourselves.

**Daniel:** Yes, I definitely agree with what you said. I have never gone through anything like this before and I don’t think maybe I ever will go through this again.

**Rabbi Davidson:** Very few people have gone through anything like this before.

**Daniel:** Thank you for being here today, Rabbi Davidson. And thank you for your time!

**Rabbi Davidson:** It was my pleasure and I’m so glad you wanted to interview me. Thank you for that. Ok, you take care.

**Daniel:** Take care. Stay healthy. Goodbye.

**Rabbi Davidson:** You too. Say hi to your family! Bye Bye.
What Happens on Student Council?

By Emma Grody, 5th grade

Most people don’t know what actually happens on the student council. Some people think we just vote on a tzedakah organization. But the truth is, the process is very hard and complex. Members of the student council have to be responsible when handling other people’s money. The Religious School community is counting on us to use their money responsibly and appropriately. Student council is a hard but fun job. It takes dedication and hard work in order to be a loyal member of the student council. In this article, I will walk you through everything that goes on at the student council.

The first step of picking an organization is to ask your classmates to recommend any organizations they like. The only way to get a whole community to decide is to ask them to recommend organizations that they like. This happens so everyone in religious school can have a say in what organizations we pick to donate money to. We make sure to write down all the organizations students recommend so we don’t forget them, and we also write down some of the organizations we like, too. Then, at our next meeting, we show are papers to our student council advisor, Mr. Willner, and he looks them over and then makes his final decision on which ones are the best.

At our next meeting, we were handed papers. The papers contained about 10 organizations. We had each student explain the organizations that they recommended, and then we voted on which ones were the best. Whichever organization got the most votes would win. Eventually, we ended up picking The Fisher Center for Alzheimer’s Research Foundation. But we still had to pick one more organization for Religious School tzedakah.

Some organizations that we didn’t choose were UNICEF, Mount Sinai hospital and Make-A-Wish. All of these organizations are great but we can only choose one. UNICEF helps kids be healthy all around the world. Make-a-wish helps children with critical illnesses make positive wishes which are crucial to help kids feel better in the hospital, and Mount Sinai hospital helps kids and adults feel better all around the world. All of these organizations work very hard to help people all around the world.

Then, at our next meeting, we got a revised list with all the organizations that we nominated. Lastly, we took one final vote to determine the winning organization. After receiving several votes for each person, our choice was Friends of the Israel Defense Forces. This organization helps Israeli soldiers who got hurt during battle. A couple weeks later, Temple Emanu-El religious school announced it, and so far, we have raised a lot of money in order to help this cause.
Getting to Know A-Teemer Leah Goldstein
By Allegra Godfrey & Zeva Kaiserman

What do you like best about being an A-Teemer?
My favorite part about being on the A-TEEM is being on Tribes! I am a co-chief of the Noahites, and I love teaching the kids in my tribe. My tribe consists of 3rd-5th graders, and they all come up with such wonderful ideas. It warms my heart to see how engaged they are and to hear how they respond to the questions I ask. All the kids at Temple Emanu-El are eager to learn; I feel encouraged by all the younger students here. Tribes, for me, is a teaching and a learning experience.

What do you do with your spare time?
In my spare time, I love to volunteer! Outside of A-TEEM, there are multiple organizations and programs I volunteer for! My most remarkable one is volunteering at Lenox Hill Hospital for the past 8 months. I work with patients and nurses to help out in any way that I can. Giving back to your community is so important, and I am so grateful for all of the opportunities I have. Other activities I do with my spare time is working out and, recently, playing my ukulele! I love to try new things and take time for myself to do the things I love.

Why did you choose to be an A-Teemer?
Being apart of the A-TEEM was always something on my mind when I was younger, as my older sister was on the A-TEEM while I was in religious school. I constantly saw the members of the A-TEEM running around: presenting, handling snack, and in the classroom with me. When I became a freshman in high school, I decided to join the A-TEEM. Seeing how happy it made my sister, I thought I would give it a shot. Little did I know, being apart of the A-TEEM would become one of the most important activities in my life. I love to have the ability to still be apart of the Temple Emanu-El community after my bat mitzvah. I have been able to learn so many skills and meet so many amazing people on the A-TEEM. The teens in this program truly care about what they do and love to help others; to be apart of such a supportive and motivating community is something I am truly grateful for. I have additionally learned how much I love to teach others through being a tribal chief and have learned a lot about leadership. I could not be happier with my opportunity to be apart of the A-TEEM, and I could not recommend it more!

What is your favorite song?
Of course, Shema Yisrael, in the rendition of Saul Kaiserman.

What is your favorite beverage?
Apple juice from the snack cart!
### Lightning Round

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March 1, 2020

To Whom it May Concern:

My name is Daniel Peter Skarin and I am nine years old and a fourth-grade student and member of the Congregation of Temple Emanu-El of the City of New York. I am also part of Temple Emanu-El’s Student Council, which consists of a great group of students from fourth through seventh grade. The Student Council is a volunteer committee which meets outside of school hours. Each week, religious school students bring “tzedakah,” which is a donation of money toward a worthy cause, in the hope that they can improve some aspect of life. The Student Council is responsible for deciding who our yearly tzedakah recipient will be.

The Student Council members suggest different organizations, charities, and agencies that are meaningful to them and debate which one will receive the collected money. I suggested The Fisher Center for Alzheimer’s Research Foundation, which won by a landslide! Although other good organizations were suggested, every single person voted for The Fisher Center because in each person’s family, a beloved member had died of Alzheimer’s.

The reason I suggested this charity is that my great grandmother died of it, and I don’t want other people to suffer from it as well. I never got to meet her but my mother and grandmother said she was an amazing person but ended up unable to communicate with them. This makes me feel terrible! People should not still be suffering from this illness to this day. The Student Council members agreed with me that this should be our recipient. Several people said, “I don’t want other people to have Alzheimer’s!”

Alzheimer’s is a terrible disease and our religious school families at Emanu-El pray and hope that our small contribution can help find a cure and support research relating to it. We have raised a total of $979.82 from students of all ages and their families.

Please accept this donation with our love, respect and gratefulness for the amazing work you do.

Best Regards,

Daniel Peter Skarin
Q & A with Saul Kaiserman
By Allegra Godfrey and Zeva Kaiserman

What’s your favorite thing about working at Emanu-El?
I love when I get to sing together with kids, or with families. Singing was something that really got me interested in Judaism, and it was always one of my favorite parts of religious school, and so I love being able to do it together with the kids.

What was your favorite event at Emanu-El so far this year?
I think my favorite event of the whole year was the Emanu-El After Dark sleepover. Because we got to do so many things that you don’t normally get to do in a synagogue. Like watching a movie on a big screen while eating popcorn or playing hide and seek in...well, let me just say, a room where you wouldn’t expect to play hide and seek. And it was really fun seeing everyone the next morning being excited to be together and playing games. I’m really looking forward to doing it again next year.

Okay, the next question is what is your favorite color?
I know this is a little boring, but my favorite color is probably blue.

What is your favorite food?
Um, I know this sounds crazy, but I think it’s hummus. I can eat hummus like every single day on pita, or tortilla chips or celery. I can eat a lot of hummus.

What is your favorite song?
My all time favorite song is No Woman No Cry by Bob Marley.

The last question is, what is your favorite board game?
I’m going to give more than one answer. Lately we’ve been playing Pandemic Legacy as a family. And that’s really fun. I always love playing Settlers of Catan, and I used to love playing Risk as a kid. For a long time, even when we were in our 20s, I’d get together with my brother and some friends every year on New Year’s Day, and would play a big game of Risk. And I love Ticket to Ride.

Lightning Round!

Netflix or Hulu?
I guess Netflix.

Sufganiyot or chocolate covered matzah?
Chocolate covered matzah, if it’s dark chocolate

Rosh Hashanah or Sukkot?
Sukkot - Sukkot is Fun.

Sleepaway camp or day camp?
Definitely sleepaway camp.

Hot Chocolate or iced tea?
Hot chocolate.

Google or Firefox?
I’ll say Firefox
My School

By Phoebe Right

The Windward School is a school for students with ADHD and language based disabilities such as dyslexia.

This is my second year at Windward. There are campuses in Manhattan and Westchester for both lower and middle school. It helps kids learn to read and write in different ways. In 6th grade, you have language arts for three periods. There are also three other classes – math, social studies, and science. I have social studies 3rd period, science 7th period, and math 8th period. The school offers a variety of activities after school. The Viking Voice is where we make scripts for the morning announcements and the end-of-year slide show. Windward also has a student council, and in each grade there’s a vice president. I ran for vice president and sadly I lost, but my friend won secretary. I’m so proud of her. Another club that takes place during school that was created this year was Green Team that is all about the environment and made a marker recycling box and a battery recycling box. I bring my own lunch because I personally don’t like the school food, but on Friday I eat the school food because it’s pizza and dessert. I love this school because it helps me so much.
Emanu-El Stained Glass by Lindsey Schlosser
Although there have been many famous Jewish scientists throughout history, undoubtedly the most famous one was Albert Einstein. The future scientist was born in Ulm, Germany in 1879 to his parents Herrman and Pauline Einstein. The Einstein family was religious, and Einstein received Jewish tutoring at home. Einstein was also very good at violin. Einstein had a pretty normal early life.

Interestingly enough, Einstein had an exciting life before he came to America. The former academic worked at Charles-Ferdinand University as an assistant professor. He also taught about electromagnetism. Another achievement of Einstein’s was that he wrote 11 scientific works. All in all, Einstein had an interesting early career.

In 1933 Einstein was forced to leave Germany by the evil Nazi Party. Einstein then moved to the United States of America and became an academic at Princeton University. He also worked for many Zionist organizations. He was recruited for the Manhattan Project. The project’s goal was to create a nuclear bomb before the Germans could develop their own. In retrospect, Einstein had a very important career as a United States scientist.

Although Einstein was still extremely interested in science he retired in 1945, the same year he helped form the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists. In the last ten years of his life he enjoyed walking and spending time with his wife Elsa Einstein. He died on April 18, 1955. All and all Einstein work was extremely important in the world of physics.
Why You Should Interview Me
By Jory Kaiserman

Hi, my name is Jory Kaiserman. If you interview me, you might find out about how “interesting” my life is. You will be making history! No one has ever interviewed me, so it will be a first for you, and for me. You might be wondering why I want to get interviewed so badly, so I will tell the story. One day at a Sunday school newspaper meeting we were all talking about what our addition to the newspaper will be. While people were talking about who they would interview, it suddenly hit me! I should be interviewed. When I told the idea to the group, everyone kind of shrugged and went back to what they were doing. I sighed, and then…another great idea hit me! I would write an article about why I should be interviewed, then people will obviously see why it is such a great idea. Now while writing this article (even though you might be reading this months after I wrote it...) I thought to myself, “why should I be interviewed? Why is that such a good idea?” Well the first thoughts that came to mind were the usual ones, “because I am awesome, because they can, because I have been at Emanu-El for a while -” but those are not good reasons. So I thought about it again and my mind drew a blank. Then I thought about it again, why does anyone do anything? “Well,” I thought to myself, “they either want to or have to do something”. Then I got another ‘just okay’ idea! I would pay people to interview me, it is a reward, so they want to do it! Sadly I thought about it again, and I didn't think it was necessary to pay anyone. So in the end, you should interview me because, WHY NOT.

If you want, here is a template for asking questions, to make it easier for you.

- What is your favorite____________? (about 5 of these)
- __________ or ____________ ?(about 3 of these)
- Personal questions Ex. Where were you born?/What is your dream job? (4-8 of these)
- Why/what do you like (about)__________ ? (1-5 of these)
- Rapid fast round Ex. _______ and ________ or ________ and ________ (as many as you want, to finish off the interview.)
- Anything else. (about 3-7 of these)

Thank you for reading this, THE END!
A new year

By Nash Bleemer

it's a new year!

what do you mean?

it's a new year.

Hmm...

Why are you looking at september?

Isn't it during september?

that's Rosh Hashanah.

So?

We're going to be here all day.
“Jew”pardy! by Allegra and Zeva

1. How many sanctuaries are in Emanu-El?
   A. 2       B. 4
   C. 5       D. 3

2. Is the Purim carnival in wise hall?
   TRUE       FALSE

3. Where do you sleep at the Emanu-El sleep over?
   A. 6th floor lounge       B. Library
   C. None of the above     D. All of the above

4. What floor is Saul’s office on?
   A. 5th       B. 4th     C. 6th

5. Is the nursery school on the second floor?
   TRUE       FALSE

6. What are the names of Sam’s cats?
   A. Oreo and cookie      B. Pickle and Bean
   C. Pickles and Bean     D. None of the above

Answer Key:
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FUN FACTS OF 2020
By Bardot Godfrey

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A-TEEM  After dark  Emanu-El  Jackie  Nursery school  Rabbi
Religious School  Sanctuary  Shabbat Kodesh  Tefilah  Temple
Wise hall
Daniel's Crossword Puzzle

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