

Jewish Museum of Florida-FIU:
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Donor or Owner
 Meitin, Julian R.

Theme Key
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Address
 P.O. Box 162732

Community of Item
 Orlando

City, State Zip
 Altamonte Springs, FL 33139

Description
 Citrus crate label with image of Judy Toll at age one: So Sweet, Florida Citrus, Zellwood Fruit Distributors, Inc., Zellwood, Florida.

Day Phone **Evening Phone**

email

Label is 3.5" x 7"
 one located in ORLANDO: Meitin

Notes Thumbnail exists 1 Date

Location
 MOSAIC: Land of Opportunity (Agriculture & Ranching)

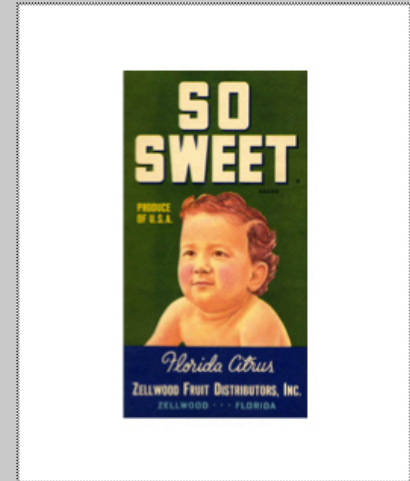
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Date of Item

1888, ca.

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1/2/2015

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Item

G/N-P

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Coleman, Rosalie

Theme Key

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Address

P.O. Box 5008

Community of Item

Jacksonville

City, State Zip

Jacksonville, FL 32247

Description

George I. P. Dzialynski as young man, born June 8, 1857 in Jacksonville
 -maternal grandfather of Rosalie Coleman's husband
 -first known Jewish boy born in Florida

4" x 5" b&w negatives (2)

mounted photo located in MOSAIC

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Notes

In 1857, in Jacksonville, George Dzialynski was the first Jewish boy born in Florida to a family that planted roots in the state and has continued to live here as Jews since 1850.

Location

NEGATIVES: Jacksonville

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Cubans in Miami

Cuban Exile in Miami
 After the Revolution in Cuba, many Cubans fled to Miami. They found a warm and welcoming community that helped them rebuild their lives. Many became successful in business and industry.

Cuban Jews in Miami
 By 1960 many private holdings in Cuba were expropriated. As most of the island's Jews were engaged in business and had gained a secure place in the middle class, many became disenchanted with the Revolution that was beginning to show Communist tendencies. About 10,000 of the 12,000 Cuban Jews fled to South Florida. Upon their arrival in Miami, they sought Jewish institutions to meet traditional and life cycle needs. Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz opened the doors of Temple Menorah to these Jews, even though they had to leave everything behind them in Cuba.

George Dikobabin
 Cuban Jews began new traditions and professional careers in Miami. George Dikobabin, born in Cuba in 1916 to parents who had fled Poland, arrived in Cuba in 1941. After the fall of democracy passed them on to his family's support, he fled to Miami and eventually settled in the United States. He became a successful businessman and a prominent member of the Jewish community.

Cuba has welcomed Jews for 100 years. Some American Jews helped support the efforts for Cuban independence beginning in 1892. Sephardim arrived in 1902 and Ashkenazim came in the 1920s. After World War II World War-speaking refugees and Holocaust survivors came to live in Cuba. Cubans at first were at first to grant Jews nationalized status; the U.S. status, the parliament pressured Havana not to change not to give lest the Jewish immigrants seek entry into the United States. By the 1930s Cuban Jews were permitted to become citizens in Cuba and most lived comfortable lives until Fidel Castro seized power on January 1, 1959.

VIDA Social

Wolfe Katz, 1988
 When U.S. President Ronald Reagan began "Operation Able Danger" in 1981, he invited Cuban Jews to Miami, including the Cuban leader Gerson Kagan. He was welcomed in Miami and eventually settled in the United States. He became a successful businessman and a prominent member of the Jewish community.



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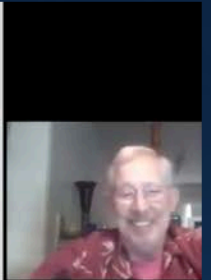


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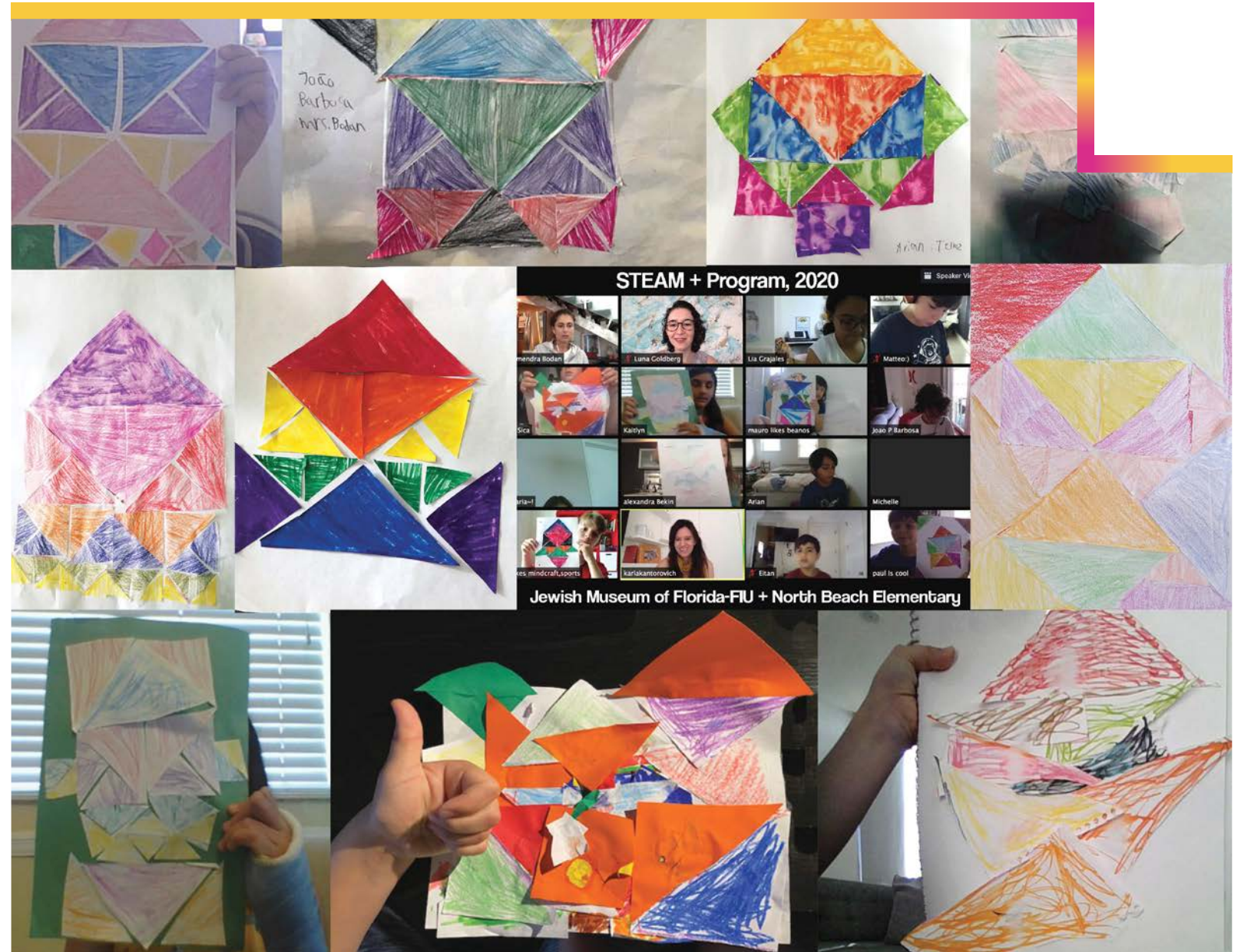
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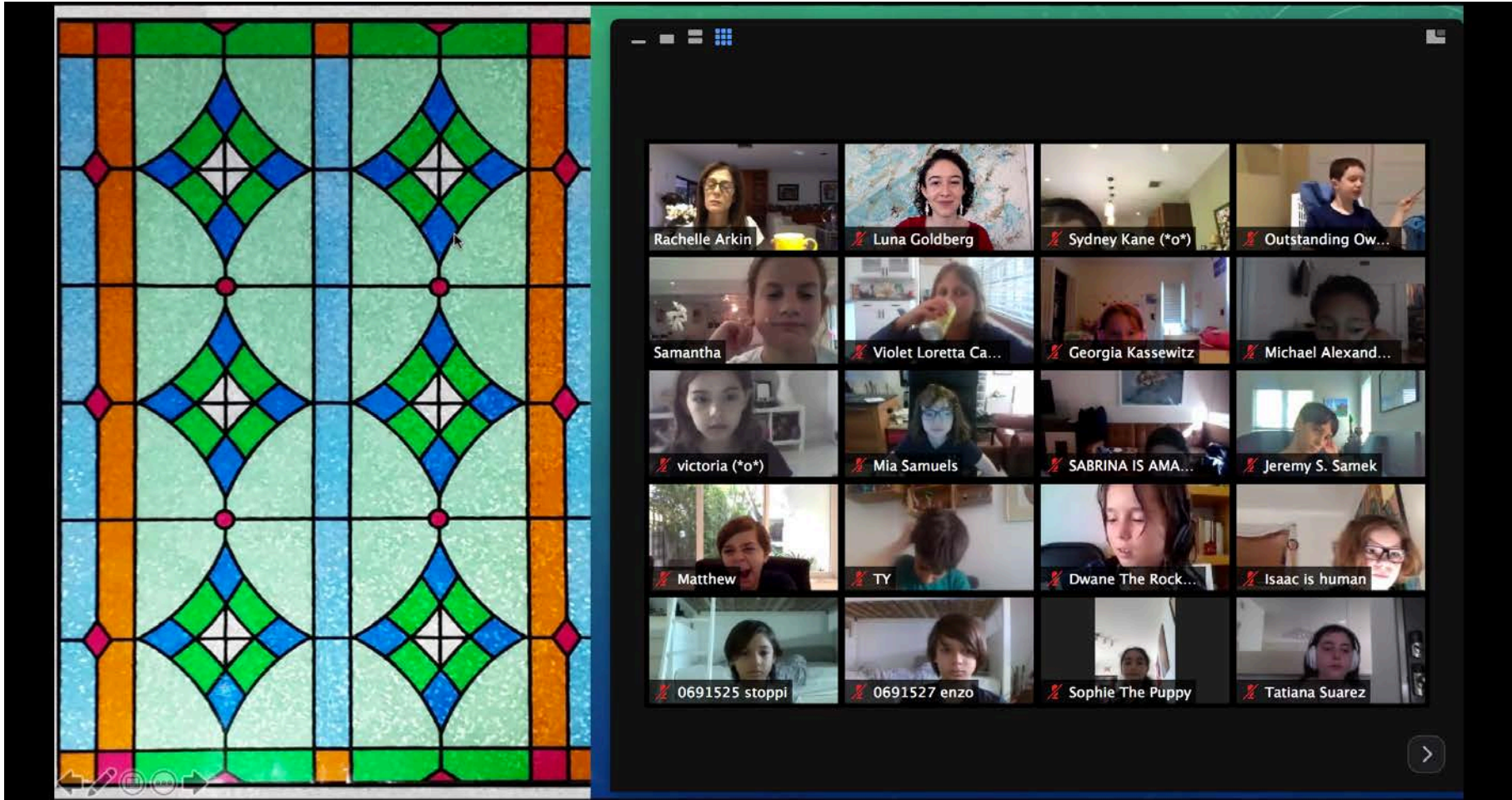
THURSDAYS@ THREE with Curator Jacqueline Goldstein



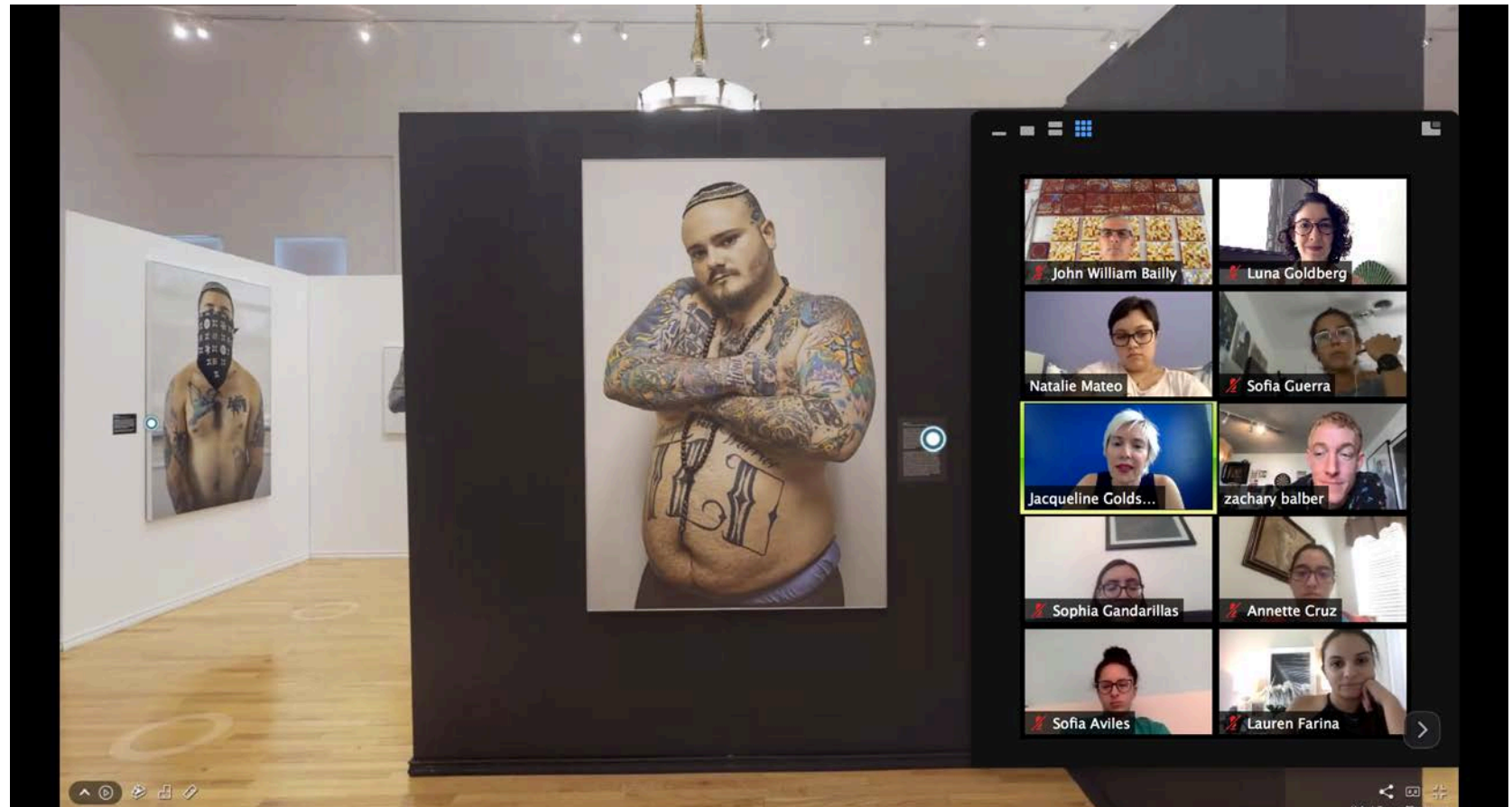
STEAM+ Program

The Jewish Museum of Florida-FIU provided virtual instruction to over 500 students across Miami Dade County since the start of the pandemic!





Virtual Tour of *TAMIM* with FIU Honors



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