We understand that how we gather looks different these days. Whether you are coming together in person or online, PJ Library will continue to provide content to connect with your community. Inside you’ll find ways to:

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- Make meaningful connections to families through Jewish values
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Big Feelings in the Torah

The wind goes through a whole range of emotions in the course of this book. For your next Torah study session, explore the big feelings that some of the familiar biblical characters experience, and try to see if those experiences are echoed in this book. Where could Isaac, Miriam, Rebecca, or Moses relate to the wind? Which of the illustrations match what they’re feeling? Find pieces of Torah text to pair with those pictures, and keep asking questions.

21st Century Yiddish

As we read in the author’s note, this book is based on the Yiddish folktale “Der Vint, Vos Is Geven In Kas” (“The Wind Who Got Angry”) by Moyshe Kulbak. Take a look at the original story here: www.pjfor.me/yiddish–wind. If you’re interested in digging deeper into Yiddish literature, the Yiddish Book Center (yiddishbookcenter.org) has many wonderful resources, and Duolingo (duolingo.com) recently launched a program in Yiddish. Does your community have folks that speak Yiddish? Bring them in to learn together, and compare the source text and this retelling.

Empathy 101

The brother and sister in this book are able to help calm the wind because they can empathize with what it’s experiencing. We are so much better equipped to support others when we understand and relate to what they’re going through. How can you foster this trait in your community? Consider forming small-group cohorts of new members who can get to know each other well. Similarly, with colleagues in your institution, think about inviting someone to facilitate training around relational engagement; it will benefit your entire community.

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