The first Shabbat in 2016 will be our first in the Book of Exodus, our foundational Jewish narrative of a people fleeing violence and persecution, crossing sea and desert to find safety and freedom. The Exodus is, in every dimension, a refugee story.

The Exodus is our first refugee story as a people, but not our last. Jewish history echoes the flight to freedom again and again. And our refugee birthright sheds light on the current debate about U.S. policy towards Syrian and Iraqi refugees.

While it is a political debate, it is hard to see it as a religious one. Hard because a remarkably diverse span of religious groups in America have come out united against the added restrictions to the U.S. refugee policy applied by the House of Representatives at the end of November. The national organizations of religious groups who don’t often agree about much else—Evangelicals, Jews, Catholics, liberal Protestants, Muslims and more—are in complete alignment against the call for greater restrictions in the U.S. refugee process, and against the demagoguery and xenophobia that have characterized so many public pronouncements in the wake of the horrible violence in Paris.

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Coming Feb. 1

A whole new way to connect

Bayit means “home” in Hebrew, and we are creating a new community that we hope you’ll think of as your social network for Temple. Connect with old friends and meet people based on similar interests and life stages. We can’t wait to open our doors for you!
Don’t Hesitate: Nominate!

The Temple Emanu-El Board of Trustees is beginning the important work of selecting new leaders and reinstating current board members for successive terms. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Edward Stone, will begin its work soon. Members serving on the committee are Andrew Gilbert, Eric Goldberg, Gayle Johansen, OriAnn Phillips, Amy Roseman, Joe Rosenfield, Melissa Tone and Julie Weinberg.

Please consider adding your voice to the process by nominating someone to the Board. Find the nominating forms on www.tedallas.org at the “Under the Dome” section. There you can find a job description and recommendation form. Fill out and submit to nominations@tedallas.org no later than Friday, Jan. 8.

For more information or to have a form sent to you, contact Joyce Wakefield, jwakefield@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 173.

Ready, Set, Aleph Bet!

Adult Hebrew Courses Continue in Spring

It’s never too late to get started. Join class at one of three levels and fall in love with our ancient beautiful language.

The course focuses on Hebrew for use in the synagogue. They are designed as small group experiences so students can develop relationships with one another.

**Beginner Hebrew** Tuesdays, Jan. 19- April 19

**Advanced Beginner Hebrew**
Choose which evening is best for you.
Tuesdays, Jan. 19-April 19 OR Thursdays, Jan. 21-April 14

**Intermediate Hebrew** Tuesdays, Jan. 19-April 19

Cost: $100 per course, including textbook. Advance registration is required. Confidential scholarship is available.
Register: participate.tedallas.org/beginnerhebrew

**Shore & Shul**

A Galveston Experience

Join g2g for the third annual overnight!
April 14-16
Informational meeting
Sunday, Jan. 24
1pm, Linz Hall

RSVP: Becky Slakman, bslakman@tedallas.org

**Protect Yourself Against Identity Theft**

Join g2g for an important program on identity theft at 11am on Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Linz Hall.

Identity theft is a serious crime that occurs when your personal information is stolen and used without your knowledge to commit fraud or other crimes. Susan Mateo-Preston, Identity Theft Risk Management Specialist with ID Shield/Legal Shield, will help our g2g community have a better understanding of the fastest growing crime in America today and offer solutions to reduce your risk of becoming a victim.

Cost: $10, including lunch
RSVP: Susan Dunn, sdunn@tedallas.org

**on the go with g2g**
Cinema Buffs, Unite

If you love Cinema Emanu-El, you will love Cinema Schmooze. Rabbi Brian Zimmerman, an avid film buff, will be showing video clips and leading discussions on three Sundays this winter and spring. All events are free and in Linz Hall.

RSVP: participate.tedallas.org/cinemaschmooze

Jan. 31, 3PM
The Soul of the Matter: Jewish Answers in American Films

March 13, 7PM
Are We Really that Obnoxious? How Modern Jews Portray Themselves

May 15, 7PM
The Good, the Bad and the Pushy: Changing Images of Jewish Mothers

New Year, New Atid Events

Two events will kick off 2016 for Atid, Temple’s dynamic group of adults in their 20s and 30s. Make plans now!

ATID LATE NIGHT SHABBAT
Friday, Jan. 15, Linz Hall
7:30PM: New-ish and Jewish Welcome Reception
8PM: Shabbat Evening Service

Work late? Travel? Find it difficult to get to Shabbat services by 6:15PM? We get it. Join us for an Atid reception and service followed by a dessert and wine schmooze. If you’re new to Dallas or new to Atid, join us for a New-ish and Jew-ish welcome reception before services, where you can meet Atid leaders and connect with other newcomers before the service.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/latenightshabbat

THE DISH: SERVING UP BIG JEWISH IDEAS
Tuesday, Jan. 26
7PM, Dish Preston Hollow, 8611 Hillcrest Road

From January through May, The Dish will focus on mindfulness and how it applies to different aspects of our lives. This month, we’ll discuss race and privilege, and how we can be mindful of what we have, our position in society, our speech, and more. Join us to stretch your mind, open your soul and talk about big Jewish realities. (For more on Temple’s focus on race, see cover story on pp. 10-12.)

Questions? atid@tedallas.org

LGBT Happy Hour

THURSDAY, JAN. 14
7:30PM
DISH PRESTON HOLLOW
8611 HILLCREST ROAD

Grab a drink, grab some eats and connect with members of Temple’s LGBT community.

Contact: Jane Larkin, jlarkin@tedallas.org
This Time’s For You
Adult B’nai Mitzvah

Becoming b’nai mitzvah is a big deal—and not just for kids. Temple is offering an 18-month adult b’nai mitzvah experience from Jan. 2016 through May 2017. First up: an eight-week class beginning Jan. 31 that includes participation in Shabbat services, attending a Ta’am 8500 dinner and Shabbat Nosh. The program includes Hebrew (current participation in Adult Hebrew meets requirements), prayer and Torah, and the opportunity to do tikkun olam in small groups. All are welcome, even those who have already become bar or bat mitzvah as children or adults.

Cost: $180 (includes Prayers and Pray-ers, described below), plus books (confidential scholarships available)
Registration: participate.tedallas.org/adultbnaimitzvah
Contact: Becky Slakman, bslakman@tedallas.org

The learning involved in becoming Jewish was a labor of love for me. But the b’nai mitzvah class elevated that process to a new level. Becoming bar mitzvah was the sacred work of finding fulfillment as a Jew within a Jewish community.

Charlie Redden, Class of 2004

Prayers and Pray-ers

Bring the words off the pages and into your heart.

A new course taught by Rabbi Debra Robbins will explore Shabbat prayers and practice through study, silence, song, journaling and conversation. “Prayers and Pray-ers” will be offered in six sessions. Participants will learn how to use blessings to transform mundane experiences into meaningful moments of connection to others and to God. It’s open to all, and required for adult b’nai mitzvah students. No Hebrew skills or prayer expertise is expected!

Dates: Sundays Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 28, March 6, April 3 and 17, all 10AM-12PM

Registration: Advance registration is required as well as a commitment to attend the class sessions and at least one Friday night and one Saturday morning worship service. participate.tedallas.org/prayersandpray-ers

Fee: $40 (confidential scholarships available), not including two textbooks

Deadline: Jan. 15

Contact: Becky Slakman, bslakman@tedallas.org

A Novel Idea
Meet Our Temple Authors
Second in the Series, Presented by WRJ

Thursday, Feb. 4, 6pm, Linz Hall

Featured author: Karen Blumenthal

Karen is a longtime journalist and author of three financial books for adults and eight nonfiction books for young people. She is a Temple member and lay leader currently serving as chair of the Budget Committee. She has written three financial books for adults and eight nonfiction books for young people. WRJ is delighted to host one of the first stops on Karen’s book tour with her latest book, Hillary Rodham Clinton: A Woman Living History, which will be on sale at the event.

RSVP: Sarah Kaplan, bearwithmoi@yahoo.com
A Sound Footing
Social Justice Council Focuses on Allocation of Funds

The Social Justice Council, having spent many years ramping up volunteer efforts in the community, is now turning its attention to allocating dollars to our partner organizations.

The Council is led by Chair Julie Weinberg, Temple’s vice president for social justice. It consists of four committees: Jill Stone Community Garden, Just Congregations, Service Projects and Vickery Meadow, as well as representatives of all areas of Temple, including Women of Reform Judaism, Brotherhood, ECEC, YL + E, Atid, LGBT and Interfaith Families.

Rabbi Debra Robbins serves as clergy liaison and Diana Coben Einstein, Director of Community Connections, is the staff partner.

They along with a team of social justice leaders met over the summer to formulate a plan to put Temple’s social justice funds to work.

Those dollars come from contributions to the Jill Stone Tikkun Olam Fund and the Social Justice Fund for Youth Education.

“The group concluded that we must be good stewards of our donors’ money and use the funds to do the work that Temple donors have entrusted us to do,” Julie says. “We must continue to respond to the small asks while holding onto enough money to help fund the next emergency or exciting new initiative.”

As a result of these meetings, the Social Justice Council has committed to allocating at least $10,000 in the current fiscal year. The Vickery Meadow and Service Projects Committees will vet requests from their partner organizations and make recommendations to the Social Justice Council for these allocations.

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To learn more about partner organizations, visit our website, www.tedallas.org/repairing-the-world, and click on Service Projects or Vickery Meadow.

Calling all Tile-philes!
Have you always wanted to play Mah Jongg? The Learn-A-Ment is for you!

Sunday, Jan. 17, 2-5pm, Linz Hall
Register online: tesisterhood.org/mah-jongg-2016
By check: Download the pdf at the address above and mail with your check or credit card information
Contact: Bobbie Berenson, bobbieberenson@gmail.com, 214.418.1405

WRJ Events

STITCHIN’ SISTERS
Tuesday, Jan. 5, 6:30pm, Room 248
Stitchin’ Sisters meets once monthly on the first Tuesday.
As special projects are undertaken, there may be some additional gatherings.
Contact: Sharon Willey, sharon@txwilley.com

LILITH SALON
Sunday, Jan. 17, 3-5pm, Home of Phyllis Mills
Discussion is based on articles in Lilith magazine. RSVP: Eleanor Trachtenberg, 214.363.2218

WRJ GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11:30am-1pm, Linz Hall
Contact: Erin Zopolsky, 214.636.7491, erin.zopolsky@att.net

DAUGHTERS OF ABRAHAM
Thursday, Jan. 21, 7-8:30pm, Linz Hall
The monthly meeting of this interfaith group will feature a book discussion on If the Oceans Were Ink: An Unlikely Friendship and a Journey to the Heart of the Quran by Carla Power.
Contact: Leah Beth Kolni, 214.801.7463, leahbarkolni@gmail.com

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Shabbat Shalom!

Sh'mot
Exodus 1:1-6:1

Friday, Jan. 1
6:15PM, Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Roslyn Barak

Saturday, Jan. 2
10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Randy Pearlman

Va-eira
Exodus 6:2-9:35

Friday, Jan. 8
6:15PM, Olan Sanctuary
Celebration of Rabbi Debra Robbins’ 25th Anniversary
All Clergy
Rabbi Carole Balin, Scholar-in-Residence
Temple Emanu-El Choir
Kol Shir

Saturday, Jan. 9
9AM, Pollman Hall
Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Amy Ross

10:30AM, Pollman Hall
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Rabbi Carole Balin, Scholar-in-Residence
Cantor Richard Cohn

10:30AM, Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Leslie Niren
Becoming B’nai Mitzvah:
Sophie Rosuck and Micah Lampert

B’shalach
Exodus 13:17-17:16

Friday, Jan. 15
6:15PM, Olan Sanctuary
Sabra
Rabbi Amy Ross
Cantor Leslie Niren

6:15PM, Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Rabbi Asher Knight
Cantor Roslyn Barak

8:15PM, Olan Sanctuary
Union Prayer Book
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Roslyn Barak

Saturday, Jan. 16
10:30AM, Pollman Hall
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Shirat HaLev

10:30AM, Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Leslie Niren
Becoming Bar Mitzvah:
Nikolas Krasovitsky

4:30PM, Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Asher Knight
Cantor Roslyn Barak
Becoming Bat Mitzvah:
Natalie Vilensky

B’shalach
Exodus 13:17-17:16

Friday, Jan. 22
6:15PM, Olan Sanctuary
WRJ Interfaith Shabbat and Shabbat Shira
Rabbi David Stern
Pastor Bryan Carter, Concord Church
Cantor Leslie Niren
Cantor Roslyn Barak
Temple Emanu-El Choir
Concord Music Ministry

Saturday, Jan. 23
10:30AM, Pollman Hall
Rabbi Asher Knight
Cantor Leslie Niren

Union Prayer Book
Services held at 8:15PM, unless otherwise noted, in Olan Sanctuary

January 15 • February 12 • March 11 • April 8, 6:15PM with Choir Appreciation
May 13, with 50-plus dinner before services
Events

SATURDAY, JAN. 2
Shabbat Nosh
Following services

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
Stitchin’ Sisters
6:30pm, Room 248

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
Brotherhood Monthly Meeting and Dinner
6:30pm, Room 248

JAN. 8-9
Rabbi Robbins Celebration Weekend

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
g2g: Protect Yourself Against Identity Theft
11am, Linz Hall

THURSDAY, JAN. 14
Lunch and Literature
12-1:30pm, Linz Hall

LGBT Happy Hour
7:30pm, Dish Preston Hollow

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
ATID Late Night Shabbat
7:30pm, Linz Hall

SUNDAY, JAN. 17
WRJ Mah Jongg Learna-Ment
2-5pm, Linz Hall

Lilith Salon
3-5pm, home of Phyllis Mills

MONDAY, JAN. 18
MLK Day Social Justice Activities

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
WRJ General Meeting
11:30am-1pm, Linz Hall

THURSDAY, JAN. 21
Daughters of Abraham
7-8:30pm, Linz Hall

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
WRJ Interfaith Shabbat
6:15pm, Olan Sanctuary

SUNDAY, JAN. 24
g2g Galveston Trip Informational Meeting
1pm, Linz Hall

Tu BiSh’vat Celebration and Seder
2pm, Jill Stone Community Garden and Tobian Auditorium

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
The Dish: Serving Up Big Jewish Ideas
7pm, Dish Preston Hollow

SUNDAY, JAN. 31
Cinema Schmooze with Rabbi Brian Zimmerman
3pm, Linz Hall

EVENTS

Celebrate Tu BiSh’vat

Tu BiSh’vat is known as the “new year for the trees,” and Temple is pleased to reinstate our seder celebrating the connections between spirituality and the natural world. Join our community gardeners and Cantor Leslie Niren at 2pm on Sunday, Jan. 24. The event will start in the Jill Stone Community Garden, and move to Tobian Auditorium. The Tu BiSh’vat seder includes four cups of wine or grape juice. They are in varying shades representing the seasons: white for the bleak time of winter, white with a bit of red to represent the earth’s awakening in early spring, red with a bit of white representing the blossoming of late spring, and dark red to represent the fullness of all the growing plants and vegetation. To learn more about TuBiSh’vat, visit www.tedallas.org/prayer/tu-bishvat

RSVP: participate.tedallas.org/tubishvatseder
Contact: Diana Coben Einstein, deinstein@tedallas.org

SAVE THE DATES

FEB. 5-7
Shira Kline, Artist-in-Residence

FEB. 18-21
Rabbi David Lefkowitz Memorial Lecture with Rabbi Kerry Olitzky, Scholar-in-Residence
People and their big hearts plus a beautiful place to call home—that’s what summed up Temple over the past few weeks, and indeed every day. This month’s photos reflect all the ways that Temple cares—for one another and the world outside. From honoring our veterans to discovering the Torah to feeding our neighbors to lifting our voices in song, those sounds you hear are a community united in faith and purpose. Happy 2016!
On Nov. 20, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. addressed the Union of American Hebrew Congregations’ 47th Biennial Banquet. The tragic events in Dallas two days later could have relegated this speech to history’s dusty shelves, but its message has become stronger and ever more urgent.

“Through our scientific and technological genius we have made of this world a neighborhood, and now through our moral commitment we must make it a brotherhood. We must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish together as fools. This is the challenge of the hour.”

“The shape of the world today does not permit our nation the luxury of an anemic democracy.”

Read the full text of Dr. King’s address to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (now the Union for Reform Judaism), on Wednesday, November 20, 1963. All of the quotations in this article were excerpted from this speech.  
www.tedallas.org/repairing-the-world/MLKDay
As 2016 begins, Temple renews its commitment to racial equality with a series of initiatives to spark conversation and action.

“The hour is late; the clock of destiny is ticking out. We must act now before it is too late.”

You are invited to join Just Congregations in a new partnership with Dallas Faces Race. Temple is one of more than 300 organizations to begin a sustainable forum on race in Dallas. We need your help to “act now before it is too late.” Already we have begun conversations with our interfaith partners strategize how to act powerfully to achieve the following goals. Let us hear from you!

› Engage in racial equity leadership development and collaboration.
› Gather with like-minded groups for educational opportunities.
› Work together to create a strategic plan.
Contacts: Rabbi Asher Knight, aknight@tedallas.org; Mike Rosen, miker@rosensystems.com

“Maybe there is need for a new organization in this world: the International Association for the Advancement of Creative Maladjustment. Men and women who will be as maladjusted as the prophet Amos, who in the midst of the injustice of his day, could cry out in words that echo across the centuries: ‘Let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.’”

Save the dates for these important Temple events.

Interfaith Shabbat
Friday, Jan. 22, 6:15 pm
Spend Shabbat Shira with us as we welcome Concord Church, led by Pastor Bryan Carter. The choirs of Temple and Concord will lift our voices in song with gospel music. See next page for more details.

Schlinger Ethics Symposium
Thursday, March 31, 7 pm
Watch Temple communications for a compelling panel entitled, “Uncomfortable Conversations About Race.”

“The learning and sharing that has been ongoing in Sh’mma Groups is being extended Temple-wide. This month’s question is: What do we choose to ignore? Here are some ways to incorporate this question into Temple life: Committee meetings, meditative moments during services, during schmoozing time at the Oneg Shabbat, Tot Shabbat and Sababa, during ECEC parent education meetings. Please find the learning materials for January at www.tedallas.org/community/learning-materials.

“MLK Day Volunteer Opportunities
Temple has teamed up with our social justice partners and Congregation Beth Torah for the following vactivities.

Hunger Busters
10am-12pm, 3116 Sylvan Ave.
Prepare after-school snack bags for children. Ages: 6 and up. RSVP: Diana Cohen Einstein, deinstein@tedallas.org

Salvation Army
11am-1pm, 5302 Harry Hines Blvd.
Serve food to homeless people. Ages: 12 and up. RSVP: Ruben Granado, socialaction@congregationbethtorah.org

North Texas Food Bank
1-3:30pm, 4500 S. Cockrell Hill Road
Sort food and fill backpacks. Ages: 10 and up. RSVP: Diana Cohen Einstein, deinstein@tedallas.org

Legacy Preston Hollow,
10-11:30am, 11409 Park Central Place
Visit the residents, help with an art project or lead Bingo. All ages. RSVP: Cynthia Christnagel, cynthia.christnagel@Level3.com

Durable Medical Equipment
10am-12pm, 1-3pm, 12014 Shiloh Road, Ste. 130
Help sanitize and repair equipment, make deliveries of equipment, or help in the office. Ages: 10 and up. RSVP: Marty Mills, mbmills@alum.mit.edu

North Dallas Shared Ministries
1:30-3pm, 2875 Merrell Road
Sort canned goods, stock shelves or sort clothes. Ages: 5 and up. RSVP: Sally Rosenberg, rosenbergs@greenhill.org

VNA Meals on Wheels
10am-12pm, Pickup location will be determined by route location.
Deliver meals to Dallas residents who are homebound and appreciative of your visit. All ages. RSVP: Kim Peters, petersk@vнатexas.org

“It may be true that morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated.”
A Joyful Noise

WRJ 42nd Annual Interfaith Shabbat

Shabbat Shira * Sabbath of Song

Friday, January 22, 2016 * 6:15pm * Olan Sanctuary

Welcoming
Concord Church
Pastor Bryan Carter
Concord Music Ministry

with
Rabbi David Stern
Temple Emanu-El Choir
Ralph Stannard, Director
Cantors Leslie Niren and Roslyn Barak

Our Shabbat prayer will be enlivened by stirring gospel music of both choirs.
**Becoming B’nai Mitzvah**

**Nikolas Henry Krasovitsky, Jan. 16**  
Son of Kim and Vadim Krasovitsky  
*School:* Parkhill Junior High  
*Tikkun Olam:* Jewish Family Service

**Ben Miles Levy and Elliot Joseph Levy, Jan. 30**  
Sons of Michelle Levy and Brian Levy  
*School:* Parkhill Junior High  
*Tikkun Olam:* The Birthday Party Project

**Micah Asher Wertheimer Lampert, Jan. 9**  
*Sophie Isabelle Rosuck, Jan. 9*  
*Sophie:* Daughter of Stephanie and Scott Rosuck  
*School:* William B. Travis Academy TAG  
*Tikkun Olam:* The Birthday Party Project, Legacy Preston Hollow  
*Micah:* Son of Jill and Adam Lampert  
*School:* Parish Episcopal School  
*Tikkun Olam:* The Birthday Party Project, The Legacy

**Natalie Adelle Vilensky, Jan. 16**  
Daughter of Alex Vilensky and Teresa and Lance Rosenfield  
*School:* Willow Springs Middle School  
*Tikkun Olam:* Development of *tikkun olam* projects for Tot Shabbat

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**Conversions**

Michael Kallinick  
Stephanie Perkins

**Baby Namings**

**Sydney Krein Cohan**  
Daughter of Lindsey & Keith Cohan  
Granddaughter of Joni & Bob Cohan

**Noah Jude Salisbury**  
Son of Brooke & David Salisbury

**Joseph Bodie Simon**  
Son of Carolyn & Keith Simon  
Grandson of Joni & Bob Cohan

**Mason Noah Strumwasser**  
Son of Brett and Kim Strumwasser  
Grandson of Iiene and Steve Sanders

**New and Returning Members**

Meg and Steven Ackermann  
Alyssa, Kaitlyn and Benjamin Adams  
Matthew and Aaron Berde and Ann Masciarotte  
Mallory Crist and Tom Levin Crist  
Frank and Lynn Fisher  
Christine and Warren Lipschitz  
Michael, Monika, Landon and Andrew Rubin  
David Schoenbaum  
Jacob Teplin and Meredith Olian  
Rosie Tesson

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**In Memoriam**

**Jeffrey Blum**  
Brother of Suellen Rothschild, Dr. Donald Blum and Dr. Michael Blum

**Amnon DeNur**  
Husband of Pauline “Polly” DeNur  
Father of Jack Boaz DeNur  
Stepfather of Rita King, Bobbi Kornblit, Dede Watkins and Robert Shelton

**Owen Harris**  
Husband of Marilyn Harris  
Father of Aaron Harris and Nathan Harris  
Brother of Melvyn Harris

**Glenna Raquel Harford**  
Sister of Dr. Bill Harford

**Emma Josin**  
Mother of Sherry Goldberg

**Renate Kahn**  
Wife of Karl Kahn  
Mother of Nancy Kahn and Trudy Kahn  
Sister of Steven Fulda

**Raymond Lambert**  
Brother of Annette Silver

**Alan J. McCartney**  
Father of Scott McCartney

**Marc Neustadt**  
Brother of Bruce Neustadt

**Sydney Rosenberg**  
Wife of Richard Rosenberg  
Mother of Rick Rosenberg and John Rosenberg

**Jennifer Schmiedel**  
Daughter of Frieda Schmiedel and Aaron Schmiedel  
Sister of Julia Little

**Jerome Shalette**  
Brother of Evelyn Berman

**Roger Stanley**  
Son of Dr. Renee Stanley  
Brother of Marc Stanley and David Stanley

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**Mazel Tov**

Warren “Chip” Fagadau, for receiving the Stan Golden Men of Action Award from the Southwest Jewish Congress. The award will be presented on Jan. 6.
The intra-Jewish coalition is no less dazzling: the Orthodox Union, the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, the Union for Reform Judaism, American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League, National Council of Jewish Women, and more. All of a sudden “two Jews, three opinions” became 15 national Jewish organizations, one opinion.

Why such strong consensus in the religious community? Because for even the most casual reader of Scripture, the commitment to care for somebody on the run and in need is glaringly obvious. In the Hebrew Bible, there is no more oft-repeated commandment than to care for the stranger, and the same principle rings out true and clear across the religious spectrum.

That doesn’t make it simple. Our nation has a primary responsibility to the security and safety of its citizens, and we face an enemy in ISIS that has committed acts of horrible depravity and evil.

But in reckoning with that responsibility, we have to do our best to distinguish between fear and fact. Syrian applicants for refugee status in the United States are already subject to an extremely rigorous vetting process. From multiple security screenings to multiple in-person interviews before they are even allowed to continue the process on U.S. soil, refugee applicants are fingerprinted and photographed and the biometric data and biographic details are processed through the systems of several U.S. government agencies. Mark Hetfield of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society reports that the vetting process is more intense today than it has ever been.

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So yes, we need to wrestle with the enemy. But most important, we also need to remember the purpose of having a refugee program in the first place—to protect victims of terror, and not to confuse the victims of Syrian violence with its perpetrators. We Jews know what it means to be turned away because of unfounded suspicion. The deaths of many of the 908 German Jewish passengers on the MS St. Louis who were turned away from these shores in 1939 cannot be silenced.

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The Rabbi David Lefkowitz Memorial Lectureship is pleased to bring
Rabbi Kerry Olitzky as the
2016 Scholar-in-Residence

Thursday, February 18
7pm | Linz Hall
A 12-Step Plan for Everyday Living
for individuals and families
navigating recovery

Saturday, February 20
9:00am | Linz Hall | Chever Torah
Morning Service
10:30am | Lefkowitz Chapel
First Generation American Jews

Friday, February 19
6:15pm Service | Olan Sanctuary
Why Be Jewish?

Sunday, February 21
9:30am | Linz Hall
Nurturing the Jewish Identity of Grandchildren

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Class Acts
Take advantage of Temple’s rich learning opportunities in four long-running classes.

Talmud
Taught by Rabbi David Stern
Discover timeless texts made relevant for today.
January 6, 13, 27

Chever Torah
Taught by clergy and trained lay leaders
Shabbat mornings, 9-10:20am
Explore the weekly parashah.

Torah from the Beginning
Sundays, 10-11:30am, JCC
Experience Torah in depth in lay-facilitated group discussions.

Lunch and Literature
Led by Rabbi Debra Robbins
Thursday, January 14, 12-1:30pm, Linz Hall
This month’s selection from The New Diaspora: The Changing Landscape of American Jewish Fiction will be “Zayin the Profane,” by Jonathan Keats.
RSVP and order lunch: Diana Hall, dhall@tedallas.org, 214.706.0017

Temple Book Club
Monday, Feb. 1, 2pm, Linz Hall
The UnAmericans, by Molly Antopol
Contact: Nancy Rivin, nrivin@tedallas.org
COMMUNITY

Dora Aronson Helping Hands Fund
Distributions by Rabbi David Stern to individuals in need of financial assistance, particularly in dire situations

Memory of Dora Aronson by Artyce Colen by Irwin & Irma Grossman

Memory of Libbye Braude by Irwin & Irma Grossman

Memory of Olga Braude by Irwin & Irma Grossman

Memory of Riva Braude by Susie, Joel, Hillary & Carly Litman

Memory of Adele Colen by Artyce Colen

Memory of Natalie Gould by Deborah Wormser & Richard Rosen

Memory of Marie Grossman by Irwin & Irma Grossman

Memory of Morris Grossman by Irwin & Irma Grossman

Memory of Emma Josin by Art & Janice Weinberg

Memory of Alex Lerner by Barry & Joni Ross

Memory of Alan McCartney by Julie & David Kronick by Susan & James Salom by Donald & Barbara Zale

Memory of Sydney Rosenberg by Artyce Colen by Irwin & Irma Grossman by Gary & Beth Kahn by Julie & David Kronick by Susie & Joel Litman by Susan & James Salom by Lois Wolf

Memory of Roger Stanley by Agnes & Alex Lierer by Art & Janice Weinberg

Brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El
Support of Brotherhood programs and activities

Memory of Sydney Rosenberg by Stephen & Linda Levine

Clergy Good Works Fund
Distributions to charitable organizations, needy individuals, or community causes by Temple’s clergy

Memory of Murray P. Benenson by Elissa & Frank Sommerfield

Memory of Robin Bock by Ruthie & Bernard Levy

Memory of Herbert Epstein by Beverly Epstein

Memory of Donald L. Golman by Blanche Weinberger

Memory of Owen Harris by Marilyn Harris

Memory of James Herzog by Phyllis Herzog

Memory of Emma Josin by Rosie Stromberg by Donald & Barbara Zale

Memory of Aaron Klausner by Mimi & Larry Goldman

Memory of Pearl Klausner by Mimi & Larry Goldman

Memory of Henry Klein by Blanche Weinberger

Memory of Pauline G. Kress by Camille & Sandy Kress by Debra Kress

Memory of Amelia Krohn by James & Patricia Krohn

Memory of Raymond Lambert by Rosie Stromberg

Memory of Rita Levin by Joyce & Joseph Rosenfield by Phyllis & Joe Somer

Memory of Barbara Levy by Elissa & Frank Sommerfield

Memory of Alan McCartney by Bob & Lynn Behrendt by Judy & Ronald Foxman by Leslie & Bob Krakow by Jan & Tom Timmons

Memory of Ludwig Michael by Rita Morgan

Memory of Bob Palistrant by Boots Palistrant

Memory of Samuel A. Pearson by Henry Pearson


Memory of Jennifer Schmiedel by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp

Memory of Roger Stanley by Judy & Ronald Foxman by Leslie & Steve Levin

Memory of Florence Staub by Jay & Lynn Staub

Memory of David Alan Vogel by Peter Vogel & Marguerite Burts

Anniversary of Patricia & Bennett Goodman by Ruthie & Bernard Levy

Appreciation of Rabbi Asher Knight by Beverley Epstein

Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins by Leslie & Steve Levin

Birthday of Pauline Carp by Rita Morgan

Birthday of Rita Sue Gold by Bobbie & Leo Fields by Gayle Johansen

Birthday of Margie Landau by Bobbie & Leo Fields by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig by Rita Morgan

Birthday of Larry Steinberg by Suzie Aoblin by Lindsay, Jeff, Jordan & Brett Steinberg

Contribution by Roy & Ragen Elterman

Honor of Steve Waldman by Marla H. Bane & Michael Benson

Naming of Abigail Morrow by Gary Nagler

Speedy recovery of Tommy Kaye by Suzi & Jack Greenman

Anne and Sam Kesner Caring Congregation Fund
Assistance for Temple members through all phases of life, including hospitalization, elder care, military service, mental health challenges and grief

Memory of Morris Atlas by Nina Cortell & Bob Fine

Memory of Gerald W. Bernstein by Paula & Norman Feldman

Memory of Jeffrey Blum by Susan & Kenneth Chazanow by Judy & Ronald Foxman

Memory of Muriel Brahinsky by Hannah Brahinsky

Memory of Jerome G. Franklin by Marlene Z. Franklin

Memory of Donald L. Golman by Bobbie & David Repp

Memory of Bud Greenwald by Betty Chaiken

Memory of Glenna Harford by Nina Cortell & Bob Fine

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Memory of Joyce F. Sallinger by Carolyn Helfman

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Memory of Jennifer Schmiedel by Jan & Tom Timmons

Memory of Roger Stanley by Nina Cortell & Bob Fine

Jill Stone Social Action Fund
Funding for social justice programs and initiatives, emergency relief and advocacy issues throughout the Dallas community

Memory of Murray P. Benenson by Elaina & Gary Gross

Memory of Florence Cohen by Leslie & Bob Krakow

Memory of Alan McCartney by Suzi & Jack Greenman

Memory of Roger Stanley by Lisa & Jim Albert

Birthday of Margie Landau by Betty & Asher Dreyfus

Speedy recovery of Sy Benenson by Joni & Robert Cohan
Temple Emanu-El Hunger Relief Projects
Collection of funds for hunger relief throughout the year, including our High Holy Days and Passover drives, for distribution to local, national and international agencies

Memory of Morris Atlas
by Debbie & Marc Andres

Memory of Barbara Levy
by Debbie & Marc Andres

Memory of Alan McCartney
by Beth & Jim Gold

Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Debbie & Marc Andres by Miriam & Max Vernon

Memory of Roger Stanley
by Debbie & Marc Andres

Birthday of Larry Steinberg
by Fran, Jeff, Mollie & Dani Toubin

Naming of Greta Levine
by Joyce & Joseph Rosenfield

YES Fund of Sisterhood
Support of the Youth, Education and Service program of Women of Reform Judaism

Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Miriam Cohen

Appreciation of David Abrams
by WRJ/Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood

Appreciation of Charles Adams
by WRJ/Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood

Appreciation of Gary Baker
by WRJ/Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood

Appreciation of Cantor Roslyn Barak
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Appreciation of Gerry Cristol
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Appreciation of Randy Crosland
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Appreciation of Connie Dufner
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Appreciation of Susan Dunn
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Appreciation of Diana Einstein
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Appreciation of Macki Ellenbogen
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Appreciation of Shari Harpaz
by WRJ/Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood

Appreciation of Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
by WRJ/Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood

Appreciation of Yvonne Hill
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Appreciation of Kristi Hinkamp
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Appreciation of Tami Hormell
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Appreciation of Jane Larkin
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Bat Mitzvah of Molly Zimmerman
by Phyllis & Marty Mills

WRJ/Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El
Support of Women of Reform Judaism

Memory of Millie Halfpenny
by Shirley & Charles Crane

Memory of Norman H. Rubinett
by Shirley & Charles Crane

CEMETERY

Rose Marion & Lee H. Berg Building Fund
Upkeep and maintenance of our historic building

Memory of Robin Bock
by Helaine Trachtenberg

Memory of Mary Crohn
by Helaine Trachtenberg
Memory of Amnon De Nur
by Ruth Goldberg
by Dot Heller
by Ethel Zale
Memory of La Rue Glazer
by Helaine Trachtenberg
Memory of Sara S. Goldman
by Joe & Beverly Goldman
Memory of Glenn Harford
by Dot Heller
Memory of Raymond Lambert
by Carolyn Helfman
Memory of Alan McCartney
by Dot Heller
Memory of Clarice Meer
by Jeralyn Muhich
Memory of Bob Palistrant
by Mitchell & Rita Rasansky
by Helaine Trachtenberg
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Julie Bleicher
by William Burns
by Joni & Robert Cohan
by Dot Heller
by Terry & Janet Kafka
by Howard & Gaylyn Lipp
by Rosenberg Paschall Johnson LLP
by Susan Schwartz
by Sarah Whittington
by Ethel Zale
Memory of Gertrude Shon
by Salvatore & Judy Viviano
Memory of Leon Shon
by Salvatore & Judy Viviano
Memory of Roger Stanley
by Ruth Goldberg
by Dot Heller
by Susan Schwartz
by Ethel Zale
Memory of Lois W. Toub
by Joe & Beverly Goldman
Anniversary of Patricia & Bennett Goodman
by Helaine Trachtenberg
by Ethel Zale
Birthday of Bennett Goodman
by Ethel Zale
Birthday of Patricia Goodman
by Ethel Zale
Birthday of Margie Landau
by Helaine Trachtenberg
by Sandra Jo Veeder
Birthday of Lester Melnick
by Bev & Martin Coben
Birthday of Zelda Siegel
by Helaine Trachtenberg
Contribution
by Jay & Joan Beck
Contribution
by Lester Melnick
Contribution
by Avis Smith
Contribution
by Johnny Sneed
Contribution
by Alexandra Whitaker
Cemetery Endowment Fund
Distribution from the Temple Foundation supporting the maintenance and improvement of cemetery grounds
Memory of La Rue Glazer
by Fonda Glazer
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Bobbie & Leo Fields
Memory of Roger Stanley
by Bobbie & Leo Fields
Unveiling of Pauline G. Kress
by Debra Kress
by Camille & Sandy Kress
Klein Garden Fund
Maintenance of the Klein Garden
Memory of Morris C. Fagin
by Sam Fagin
Memory of Freda B. Fagin
by Sam Fagin
Memory of Lena Fagin
by Sam Fagin
Memory of Raymond Lambert
by Sandy & Dan Gorman
Memory of Joseph Solomon Miller
by Diane Miller
Memory of Ada Rose Moskowitz Miller
by Diane Miller
Memory of M.J. Mittenthal
by Patricia Mittenthal
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Sandy & Dan Gorman
by May Sebel
Memory of Mary Fagin Schulman
by Sam Fagin
Memory of Julie Singer
by Sandy & Dan Gorman
Rabbi Gerald J. Klein Memorial Fund
Beautification and improvements at the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery
Memory of Harold Klein
by Joan & Malcolm Shwarts
Memory of Raymond Lambert
by Joan & Malcolm Shwarts
Memory of Bob Palistrant
by Ted & Cathy Bernstein
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Helen Lansburgh
Birthday of Margie Landau
by Helen Lansburgh
Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman Endowment Fund
Support for maintenance of Temple’s building
Memory of Bob Palistrant
by Harold Krom
Bat Mitzvah of Molly Zimmerman
by Pat Zilbermann
GENERAL
General Endowment Fund
Distribution from the Temple Foundation supporting Temple’s programs
Memory of Renate Kahn
by Robert & Cindi Adler
Memory of Alan McCartney
by Edward & Barbara Stone
by Hilarie & Peter Weinstock
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Suzi & Jack Greenman
Memory of Roger Stanley
by Lisa Beckerman
by Marc Steinberg
Memory of Amnon De Nur
by Devora Rubin
Memory of Renate Kahn
by Susie Coit Williams & Family
Memory of Alan McCartney
by Mary Lee & Michael Broder
by Chris & Karen Chenaie
Memory of Bob Palistrant
by Ethel Zale
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Chris & Karen Chenaie
by Janis & Dan Gail
by Cindy & Alan Golman
by Gayle Johansen
by Leslie & Bob Krakow
by Sondie Rosenthal
by Phyllis & Joe Somer
by Lynn & Jay Staub
by Jeffrey & Lindsay Steinberg
by Congregation Anshai Torah
by Jan & Tom Timmons
by Hilarie & Peter Weinstock
Memory of Morton “Morty” Rudberg
by Joel & Sister Steinberg
Memory of Roger Stanley
by Frada & Alan Sandler
Memory of Pearl Solomon Steinberg
by Joel & Sister Steinberg
Birthday of Margie Landau
by Leona & Lee Veeder
by Ethel Zale
Birthday of Larry Steinberg
by Cathy & Craig Glick and Family
by Joel & Sister Steinberg
Contribution
by Ruth & Harold Kleinman
ADULT LEARNING
Katherine F. Baum Adult Education Fund
A fund providing for an annual adult education class
Memory of Herbert Epstein
by Phyllis & Joe Somer
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Ron & Marilyn Fiedelman
Henry D. Schlinger Ethics Symposium Endowment Fund
Support of the annual ethics symposium
Memory of Bud Greenwald
by Phyllis & Joe Somer
David B. Shalom Religious Education Fund
Financial assistance for religious education of Temple members
Memory of Elliott Reuben Hillman
by Helene Shalom
Priscilla R. Stern Memorial Fund
Supports of literacy projects in the Jewish and general communities
Memory of Emma Josin
by A. J. & Suellen Rosmarin
Memory of Lucy Kissner
by Melvin & Ettie Weinberg
Memory of Sydney Rosenberg
by Ruthie & Alan Shor Family
Memory of Milton H. Schonwald
by Avrum & Kim Schonwald
Memory of Goldie Wosk
by Toby & Stephen Costas
Birthday of Mike Cohen
by A. J. & Suellen Rosmarin

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A Fond Farewell

As we said goodbye to 2015, we also said good-bye to Peggy Papert (bottom row, third from left) our longtime Director of Caring Congregation, who has left Temple to pursue her own business. We wish Peggy all the best and will continue to see her giving, learning and growing with our community. The work of Caring Congregation will continue to be as rich, diverse and member-focused as it has been under Peggy’s leadership, through the leadership of our Caring Congregation chairs, volunteers and Temple staff. All of Peggy’s duties have been thoughtfully reassigned. For questions about any of the areas Peggy oversaw, please contact Program Director Karen Hoffman, khoffman@tedallas.org.
SHIRA KLINE
ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE | FEBRUARY 5-7
Celebrate a fun and music-filled weekend with Shira Kline, also known as ShirLaLa, a New York based performer, educator and prayer leader who blends story, spirit and song through dynamic and interactive programs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Shabbat Evening Service 6:15PM
Ta’am 8500 Dinner participate.tedallas.org/taam8500

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Shabbat Morning Service Experience with Shabbat Nosh 10:30AM
Tot Shabbat Havdalah, 5PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
YL+E CONCERTS 10:55-11:25AM Grades K-4
11:30AM-12PM Grades 5-8

This weekend is made possible by the Leo and Rhea Fay Fruhman family in memory of Leonard Fruhman.
Rabbi Debra Robbins’ 25th Anniversary Celebration

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