From the study of Rabbi Asher Knight

**Saving Millions of Lives**

“Why did God do this to me?”

I have heard this question on multiple occasions at the bedside of someone in the hospital. This is, perhaps, one of the most challenging questions a rabbi can receive. If God actively engages in the workings of our world, then illness and weakness might be understood as God’s judgment. There are no easy answers and sometimes it’s more important to be present with people than to have all the answers or pretend to understand the suffering around us.

What I do know, however, is that for thousands of years Judaism has considered saving a life the highest commandment. Every other commandment can be violated in order to do so. In Exodus 21:19, we learn about one person who has injured another. The Torah explains, “He shall certainly heal him.” The aggressor is required to pay the wounded’s medical costs. In the 13th century, Nachmanides explained, “People should not say, “The Holy One has struck the ill person and is the One to heal [the sick].” Nachmanides adds that, “it is a commandment to heal.” Indeed, Jewish tradition has consistently validated medical expertise and made the practice of healing a religious obligation incumbent upon everyone. Our rabbis maintained that medical care is often a matter of life and death, saving a life is a religious imperative, and as a community we must provide medical treatment to those who cannot afford it on their own. Nachmanides went as far to say that withholding medical treatment for those in our community is akin to “spilling blood.”

In 2010, the President signed the Affordable Care Act. One of the most important provisions of the healthcare law is its ability to impact the problem of uninsured citizens by improving upon and expanding Medicaid coverage for the poorest of the poor. Texas’ poor desperately need the help. Texas leads the nation in the number of uninsured people. Dallas has the second most uninsured of any city in the nation (behind Houston). Yet, on July 9th of this year, the Governor’s Office announced that Texas will choose to ‘opt-out’ of receiving the federal money available under the Affordable Care Act for Medicaid expansion.

By ‘opting in,’ Texas would be able to utilize $28.6 billion dollars in Medicaid funds by paying only $3.1 billion. This money would be used to insure millions of the poorest Texans. The uninsured rate in Texas would drop from 23.3% to 11.6%. The insurance coverage will allow low-income Texans to get effective and efficient primary care, reducing much more expensive emergency room visits. The funding will also help to create local jobs, supporting thousands of nurses and family doctors in Dallas County.

In December, Temple’s Board unanimously approved its support of Medicaid expansion and advocating on its behalf. The Board believes that it is the right thing to do because it is consistent with our Jewish values and the stances our congregation previously made on behalf of CHIP and Parkland. Like Temple’s prior advocacy efforts, Medicaid expansion has bipartisan support. We are working with our partners in the Dallas Area Interfaith to build coalitions across lines of faith, race, and class that will advocate together for Texas to ‘opt-in’ to Medicaid expansion. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact Mike Rosen, miker@rosensystems.com, chair of Just Congregations or me at rabbia@tedallas.org. Maimonides wrote, “Health and wholeness of the body are among the ways of God, for it is impossible that one can understand or know anything of the knowledge of the Creator when one is ill.”

May we work together to create a society in which no one is denied the opportunity to know God because they lack necessary and life-saving healthcare.
Shabbat

Participate on Shabbat with a Torah Honor

If you would like to participate in the Shabbat Morning Service in Lefkowitz Chapel by dressing and undressing the Torah, carrying the Torah, or leading the Torah blessings, members of our new Gabbai Team can help you make the arrangements. This is a wonderful way to mark a personal milestone in your life, feel connected to your community and celebrate the richness of our tradition on Shabbat. No experience is necessary but a training session will take place on January 5 following Shabbat morning services and before the Shabbat Nosh if you’d like to practice. Contact our Gabbai Team, Mel Weinberg, Roz Katz, Doug Davidson and Sarah Yarrin at gabbai@tedallas.org or by leaving a message at 214.706.0017.

Stay connected to our community

When you can’t join us here at Temple for Shabbat, we offer two ways to stay connected to our community.

Kesher

Kesher – Our Telephone Connection is a wonderful way to join your congregation for Shabbat services from home or the hospital. All you need to do is dial in as the service begins (6:15 on Friday nights and 10:30 on Saturday mornings) and you can participate remotely with the prayers and singing, hear the sermon and the yahrzeit list. Of course we’d love to welcome you here in the building, but when you can’t get out we hope you’ll still feel part of our community with this accessible service. The number for Kesher is 214.706.0050.

Sermons On-Line!

We are now posting audio files on the website of the Friday night Shabbat sermons. You can hear a new sermon most Mondays (and 2 on the weeks when we have a 6:15 and an 8:15 service) at http://www.tedallas.org/prayer/sermons.

Refresh and Restore at our new TE Shabbat Nosh

Please join us the first Saturday of the month after Shabbat morning services to schmooze, sit, relax and enjoy a nosh with friends!

Jan. 5 · Feb. 2
Mar. 2 · April 6 · May 4

Thanks to WRJ/Sisterhood for their support of Shabbat Nosh!

Weekday Services

Our Daily Minyan in Lefkowitz Chapel
Sunday-Friday at 8:15 a.m.
Add your voice and your heart to this loyal and loving group of congregants who begin each day with words of prayer. The brief service includes singing, reading in English and Hebrew, prayers for healing and the opportunity for a community to support those in mourning with the recitation of Kaddish.
Pollman Performing Arts Programs

Shabbat Shirah
‘Sabbath of Song’

Friday, January 25 - Saturday, January 26

A Joyful Concert for Soul and Spirit
Saturday, January 26, 7:30 p.m.
(pre-concert nosh and refreshments at 6:45 p.m.)
Featuring Guest Cantor Evan Kent of Temple Isaiah in Los Angeles
Patrice Koenig, pianist
The Temple Emanu-El Choir
Ralph Stannard, director  Clarice Candamio, accompanist

Shabbat Worship and Study with the Cantors
Friday, January 25, 6:15 p.m.: A Sabbath Service in Song (ShabbaTogether)
Saturday, January 26, 9 a.m.: Chever Torah (Shabbat Torah Study)
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.: Shabbat Morning Service
This monthly informal and creative service at 6:15pm is geared toward families and children and often includes prayer projected on screens, energizing music and spirited singing. This shorter service which includes the Yahrzeit list, is followed by a traditional oneg, as well as dinner, activities for kids and conversation for adults.

Menu:
Beef/Broccoli Stir Fry, Steamed Rice, Mixed Veggies, Strawberry Spinach Salad, Rice Pudding, Fortune Cookies

Activities:
Create your own handprint tree for Tu B’Shevat, decorate flower pots

Cost for each dinner: $5 for children 10 and under, $10 for adults

Parents: Please feel free to bring your own wine!

To register for dinner please visit www.tedallas.org/prayer/shabbatogether or contact Carolyne Ojwang at cojwang@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 131

Childcare is available for children 18 months to 5 years during the service.

January 18 Shabbat to honor 50+

Temple will honor those celebrating 50+ years of Temple membership, marriage, or those whose loved ones of 50 years are no longer with us at the 8:15 p.m Shabbat Service on January 18.

For details on reservations for the preceding dinner at 6:30, please see Page 14.
Temple Emanu-El and the Women of Reform Judaism invite you to our

**39th Annual Interfaith Shabbat**

Join us at Temple Emanu-El, 8500 Hillcrest Road in Dallas, on Friday, February 1, 2013, as we celebrate with First Unitarian Church of Dallas. Our congregations will celebrate together in worship, song, and fellowship, featuring Reverend Aaron White and Rabbi Asher Knight as they discuss “Social Justice: Standing on the Side of Love.” Choirs from both congregations will also be participating in the evening’s service.

6:00 p.m.: Welcome Reception with Hors d’oeuvres | Sanctuary Foyer

6:15 p.m.: Shabbat Worship Service | Olan Sanctuary

This service will feature the choirs of both Temple Emanu-El and First Unitarian Church of Dallas. Children in grades K-6 will have a special pull-out program during the clergy discussion and will be brought back into services for the concluding prayers.

Following Services, please join us for fellowship and refreshments as we share this special time together in Tobian Auditorium

Childcare for ages 18-months through 5-years will be available by reservation only. Please contact Carolyne Ojwang 214-706-0000 x131 or cojwang@tedallas.org by 1/25.
Shabbat

Temple welcomes Cantor Evan Kent for Shabbat Shirah - 'Sabbath of Song'

For this year’s “Sabbath of Song” (Shabbat Shirah) Cantor Cohn and Student Cantor Niren will be joined by Cantor Evan Kent of Temple Isaiah in Los Angeles. Every part of the day will be filled with music. Cantor Evan Kent is a frequent opera and oratorio soloist. He is also creator of “Love Album: A Jewish Musical Journey,” a one-man show that has inspired audiences in synagogues across the country. His soaring lyrical voice and his exceptional and expressive musicianship have long made him one of the Reform Movement’s outstanding cantors.

The Friday night service at 6:15 will be an opportunity to experience the prayers largely through the expressive qualities of song. On Saturday morning at 9:00 Cantor Kent will teach the regular Torah study session (Chever Torah) with the benefit of his dynamic musical perspective.

The Saturday morning service in Lefkowitz Chapel at 10:30 will include all three cantors, as well as an interactive experience based on the “Song of the Sea,” the Torah portion for which Shabbat Shirah is named.

To cap off the day, at 7:30 p.m., there will be “A Joyful Concert for Soul and Spirit,” in which the cantors will present favorites from their repertoire of uplifting and inspirational selections, assisted by pianist Patrice Koenig, as well as the Temple Emanu-El Choir led by Ralph Stannard and accompanied by Clarece Candamio.

Rabbi Asher Knight will be joined by First Unitarian Church of Dallas minister Reverend Aaron White for the WRJ Interfaith Shabbat on Friday, February 1 at the 6:15 p.m. service. Temple and First Unitarian Church of Dallas have a historical connection that dates back to 1899 when First Unitarian’s first meeting occurred at Temple Emanu-El on May 12, 1899.

The Rev. Daniel Limbaugh was invited by TE’s rabbi at the time, Dr. George Kohut. Rev. Limbaugh addressed the Unitarian tradition’s indebtedness to Judaism and also organized Unitarians to join in community.

In 1999, when the First Unitarian celebrated their Centennial, it was celebrated at Temple Emanu-El. Reverend White and Rabbi Knight worked together on the ten-year Sept. 11 memorial service. Temple and First Unitarian have worked on common social justice issues in Dallas around education, QUEST Dallas, DME Exchange, and Parkland.

Experience a joyful & meaningful Shabbat celebration filled with singing, dancing, laughter, & prayer.

Join other families with young children to explore the wonder & value of Jewish community.

Friday, January 4 • 6:00 p.m. • Pollman Hall followed by Shabbat Dinner & Children’s Blessings

Dinner: $10 for adults & $5 for children 10 and under

Advance purchase requested by visiting www.tedallas.org/totshabbat
Tu B’Shvat – The Trees’ Birthday

Tu B’Shvat, the New Year of the Trees, is one of the few Jewish holidays that isn’t connected to a historical event. But a holiday can do more than honor the past – it can also celebrate our hopes. Tu B’Shvat celebrates our hope and intention to make the world more green and healthy. We can continue to learn more about how important it is to take care of the natural world so that nature can take care of us.

Tu B’S’hvat, which means the 15th of Shvat, falls in the middle of the month of Shvat, under a full moon in midwinter. The ancient farmers believed that on that day the sap begins to rise in the fruit trees in Israel and the land starts to awaken from winter. In the Gregorian calendar, the holiday falls between the end of January and the middle of February.

This is a holiday to be celebrated not at home or in the synagogue, but outdoors, where trees live. It’s a time to eat fruit, plant new trees and to notice how much trees, giant, quiet and still, bring beauty, nourishment, and shelter to our lives.

Some Jewish families follow the ancient custom of planting a cedar tree when a boy is born and a cypress when a girl is born. The trees are planted on Tu B’Shvat. The planting of a tree is a beautiful metaphor for the hope of all parents: that your child grows, spreads deep roots, blossoms, and seeds the possibility of the next generation. Planting a tree in honor of your marriage is also a beautiful metaphor for the promise of your union and that the couple spreads deep roots in our community and that their plantings blossom.

In Dallas, we plant trees native to North Texas. The Texas Trees Foundation will be delivering 1 gallon, 2-3 foot trees, which you can pick up at Temple during the week of January 21. The Bur Oak (large shade tree), Cedar Elm (medium shade tree) and Desert Willow (small ornamental tree) will be $10 each. Please order your trees by January 11 by visiting www.tedallas.org/prayer/tu-bshvat and click “Buy a Tree,” or call Carolyne Ojwang at 214.706.0000.

The deadline for tree orders is January 11.

Rosh Hodesh

Rosh Hodesh, the start of each Hebrew month when the new crescent moon appears in the sky, is a time for celebration and reflection, bringing with it hope, light and promise, growth and fulfillment, not only for the moon but for us. Rosh Hodesh Shevat, the start of the new month is Saturday January 12. Shevat is the month when the very first trees in the State of Israel begin to have buds and bloom, a reminder of the rebirth and beauty of the land and of our responsibility as God’s partners to care for it and to appreciate it. The holiday of Tu B’Shvat, the 15th Day of the Month of Shevat (when the moon is full) reminds us of this sacred obligation and gives us the opportunity to plant seeds and trees that will grow here and in Israel.

Plant a Tree in Israel with the Jewish National Fund!

In Israel, Tu B’Shvat has special meaning. When Jews returned to Israel to resettle the land one hundred years ago, the country was mostly swamp and desert, with very few trees. The Jewish National Fund began to build forests in Israel by encouraging Jews from all over the world to “plant” trees.

By planting a tree in Israel, Jews living far away could feel that they were part of the land. Millions of saplings were planted, and now there are over 165 million trees in Israel. Sometimes, when people who planted trees visit Israel for the first time, they want to find their tree!

You can also plant a tree in Israel through the Jewish National Fund by visiting www.jnf.org.
Join us at the Legacy at Preston Hollow!

Saturday, January 26 at 3 p.m.
Please join us on Saturday, January 26 at 3 p.m. to celebrate Tu B’Shvat with the residents at Legacy! Temple Emanu-El will provide snacks and Temple members will enjoy planting parsley and other Tu B’Shvat activities. Following this fun project we will join other Temple volunteers in the Havdallah service which begins at 3:45 p.m.

If you’re interested in volunteering for this meaningful opportunity, please contact Gilian Baron at glbaron@swbell.net or Cyndi Heller at cyndi.heller@nccmedia.com.

Fun Saturdays at Jill Stone, Jan. 12

Our next Fun Saturday will be on Saturday, January 12th. Please join the TE Board members and Young Adults and come from 1:30-4pm and play games or do arts & crafts with the children, or go outside to see the new playground! To volunteer at Fun Saturdays, please contact Karen Naseck at ksn90@aol.com.

Upcoming Social Justice opportunities for families

Are you looking for great Social Justice opportunities for your family? Please join us each month as we create and collect items for donation to support our partner organizations. Projects are geared toward children ages 2-11!

January 12, Noon in Linz Hall (following ALEF program)
**Project:** Decorate plastic bins for residents of Family Gateway, followed by lunch
**Please donate:** Twin sheet sets, towels, pillows

February 2, 10:30 a.m. at Legacy Preston Hollow (following Tot Shabbat)
**Project:** Decorate cookies and make bookmarks with residents at Legacy followed by lunch
**Please donate:** Yarn (the knitting club will create hats and scarves made with the yarn for us to donate to one of our partner organizations)

To RSVP or for more information about these opportunities, please contact Alison Mellon at wellesley99@yahoo.com or 214.587.2124.

January Collection Benefits Family Gateway

Family Gateway breaks the generational cycle of homelessness by providing individualized care to homeless families with children, and restoring the dignity, stability and self-sufficiency of the family unit. By providing children and their parents with a nurturing, family-centered environment coupled with counseling and training, families are strengthened, empowered and able to return to a life of self-sufficiency.

**Requested items include:**
- Twin sheet sets
- Towels of all sizes
- Pillows

Please place your items in the collection bins located at all Temple entrances.
- For more information about Family Gateway, please contact Jenn Riven at jmriven@att.net.
- For more information about Social Justice at Temple Emanu-El, please contact Karen Howson at khowson@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.

The Rabbi Levi A. Olan Lecture Series Presents

Rabbi Jack Bemporad

**Friday, February 15**
6:15 p.m. Shabbat service:
What Jews and Christians Have in Common
8:15 p.m. Shabbat service:
Prophets/Prophetic Judaism

**Saturday, February 16**
9 a.m. Chever Torah Study:
Ethics of an Eye for an Eye

**Sunday, February 17**
LearningFest at JCC
The Hebrew Bible, Human Rights and Interreligious Dialogue
PURIM 2013
The Wizard of Oyz

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Click your heels 3 times to meet us in Olan Sanctuary at 11AM.

CONGREGATIONAL LUNCH in Tobian: $10 for adults, $5 for children 10 and under

ADULT PURIM BRUNCH in Weiss Youth Wing: $15 includes brunch and mimosas

CHILDREN’S CARNIVAL in Pollman: face painting, games and prizes

GAMES FOR A CAUSE in Linz: pay to play and give back to our partners in the community

To sign up, please visit www.tedallas.org/purim

And remember... There’s no place like Temple!

For more information, contact Carolyne Ojwang at 214-706-0000 x131 or cojwang@tedallas.org

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Adult Jewish Learning

Chocolate Hebrew returns Jan. 28

The intensive yet homework-free 13-hour program known as Chocolate Hebrew returns from January 28 through February 1, beginning at 9:00 a.m. each morning. Developed by linguists Dr. Lawrence Hall and Marta Wassertzug, a former Director of Jewish Living and Learning at the JCC of Greater Washington, Chocolate Hebrew is:

- Based on a multisensory approach so that it covers as many learners as possible. It is interactive and dynamic.
- Uses diverse and proven methodologies such as music, artwork, games and kinesthetics to teach and positively reinforce.
- Quick and effective. After just the first half-hour, students have learned the Hebrew alphabet and vowels. Four hours later, everyone is reading. The rest of the time is spent building vocabulary.

Temple Emanu-El is thrilled to have Ruth Precker continue teaching Chocolate Hebrew. Ruthie, an Israeli native, has taught Hebrew and related subjects to countless students for two decades at the JCC, the University of North Texas and other organizations in the Dallas area. One of our pleased Chocolate Hebrew students, Helen Smith, recommends: “I am really impressed with this Chocolate Hebrew – it is intense and a very fun way to learn this amazing language. Thank you, Ruthie!”

This course is designed for new Hebrew readers or those wishing to refresh their Hebrew reading knowledge. Register soon as space is in this class is limited. To register for Chocolate Hebrew, please visit the Temple website or contact Rabbi Adam Allenberg at aallenberg@tedallas.org.

Cantor Richard Cohn’s series to explore Jewish Mystical Texts and Spiritual Practice

Join Cantor Richard Cohn for a series based on texts selected from Daniel Matt’s “The Essential Kabbalah,” complimented by an introduction to Jewish spiritual practices. The group will gather on Saturday mornings, from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m. on February 16 and 23 as well as March 2 and 9 in the Weiss Youth Wing.

Jewish mystical texts represent a significant body of thought and creativity, applied to the most fundamental concerns of our lives. They address our understanding of the Divine presence in Creation and our relationship to that presence. They offer responses to difficult spiritual questions, while illuminating pathways of Jewish practice that can influence real choices in our lives.

Each session will be centered around a focal text, encompassed within a learning environment that includes sacred chant, elements of prayer and meditation, aspects of mussar (cultivation of character traits) and attention to opportunities for Jewish observance.

If you have any questions about the class, please contact Rabbi Adam M. Allenberg at aallenberg@tedallas.org.

Learn with Us

For more information about any of these learning opportunities please check the Temple website at www.tedallas.org or contact Rabbi Adam Allenberg at aallenberg@tedallas.org.

Lunch and Literature with Rabbi Robbins

January 17, Noon - 1:30 p.m.

Lunch and Literature explores politics, gender and cultural identity issues in modern Israeli society by reading and discussing the writings of Israeli authors whose family roots are in Turkey, Iran, India, Egypt and Morocco. Class meets with Rabbi Debra Robbins monthly in Linz Hall and an Israeli lunch is available for $10 with advance registration. Conversation focuses on selections from the anthology, Keys to the Garden edited by Ammiel Alcalay and the monthly assignment is available online. Please contact Diana Hall at 214.706.0017 or dhall@tedallas.org or visit www.tedallas.org/learning/lunch-and-literature for more details.

Torah from the Beginning

Join this participatory, interactive class which focuses on the Torah and its relevance to our lives. The class is taught by Robin Kosberg and takes place on Sundays between 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Levine Conference Room. Classes resume on January 13.

Talmud Study

Class takes place in Linz Hall with Rabbi David Stern Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. Dates for January include January 2, January 9, January 16 and January 30. There will be no class on January 23.
You can submit nominations for Temple’s Board of Trustees

The Temple Emanu-El Nominating Committee has been appointed for 2013-14. Mark Kleinman, was appointed chair of the Nominating Committee by Temple President Robin Kosberg. Other members include Phyllis Bernstein, Helen Frank, Beth Gold, Renee Karp, Adam Lampert, Jim Parrish, Brad Sham and Alan Shor. Robin Kosberg, President, and Scott McCartney, First Vice President, serve ex-officio.

Temple Emanu-El has been a dynamic and thriving Reform Jewish Congregation for 140 years. This is due to the outstanding rabbis, cantors and lay leaders who have served our congregation. The success of our congregation is due to our excellent leadership year after year. Lay leaders provide vision, leadership, management and business expertise and personal energy for our congregation to be successful.

Please submit nominations to the Board of Trustees by completing the 2013 Board of Trustees Recommendation Form in type-written form by downloading the form from Temple’s website at www.tedallas.org/about-us/board-nominations. A Board member job description is also on the website.

Please help the Nominating Committee select the best representatives to serve our Congregation.

The recommendation forms should be emailed to nominations@tedallas.org by Wednesday, January 9, 2013.

In Memoriam

We record with sorrow the names of those who have passed away. May their memories be a blessing.

Nellie Chertkov
Mother of Sandra Chertkov, Rhonda Fried and George Mirsky

Thelma Cohn
Mother of Cantor Richard Cohn

Dr. Stanley Doyne
Brother of Dr. Mark Doyne

Rose Feldman
Wife of Jerald Feldman
Mother of Bradley Feldman, Cindy Marchant, Eddie Feldman and Ben Feldman

Joel Hart
Father of Liz Haberman

Felice Horwits
Mother of Peggy Lohr and Jane Smith

Charlotte Sue Karotkin
Sister of Sheila Gardner

Fred Kesselman
Father of Marc Kesselman

Amelia Krohn
Mother of James Krohn

George Lasky
Husband of Charlotte Lasky
Father of Andrew Lasky
Stepfather of Jason Glater and Bryan Cyron

Dennis Leeds
Son of Evelyn Leeds
Brother of Mitzi Kahn

Jim Patterson
Stepfather of John Siegel

Ruth “Ronnie” Pian
Mother of Sally Pian
Sister of Marvin Wildman

Susan Teitelbaum Rodriguez
Mother of Aaron Relyea

Lauren Satinsky
Father of Mark Satinsky

James Shanks
Father of Jason Shanks

Theodore Shapiro
Father of Donald Shapiro and Fred Shapiro

Mary Louise Warren
Mother of Richard Warren

Harold Wiessenberg
Father of Jeri Kitten

New Members

We would like to welcome the following new and returning members to the Temple Emanu-El family.

Robert Alpert
Jennifer Arnel & Matthew Bock
Sondra Brumbelow
Richard, Jodi, Jeffrey & Jonathan Lash
Shay, Simona, Uri & Yoeli Sela
Michael Silverstein

Library News

Temple Book Group

The 2012-2013 book group is reading great books this year, and we would love for you to join us! You can join in at any time, and we welcome newcomers. The book group meets every other month at 7:30 p.m. in the Alexander Conference Room. Contact Nancy Rivin at nrivin@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 for more information.

February 5 – The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot
April 2 – The Marriage Plot by Jeffrey Eugenides
June 4 – The Whole Damn Deal: Robert Strauss and the Art of Politics by Kathryn J. McGarr

Box Tops + YOU = $$$ for the Early Childhood Education Center

You can help earn money for Temple Emanu-El Early Childhood Education Center by collecting Box Tops. Simply clip the Box Tops off your favorite products and drop them in the Box Tops bin located at the ECEC school entrance. Are you an online shopper? Go to btfe.com/marketplace before you shop online and earn even more Box Tops for Temple Emanu-El ECEC! Over 250 online retailers participate in the program, including: GAP, Nordstroms, Crate & Barrel, iTunes and more! It’s easy to register, shop and earn money for our school!
B’nai Mitzvah profiles can be found in the print edition of The Window.

Mazal Tov

Weddings
Justin Zimmerman and Renate Hirsch
Justin is the son of Sheri and Bill Cobb
Nancy Rivin and Jim Bishkin

Children Named and Blessed
Gabriel David Goldberg
Son of Eric and Sharon Goldberg
Grandson of Joyce and Alan Goldberg

Ava Sobel Blum
Daughter of Steve and Elizabeth Blum

Asher Caleb Einstein
Son of Diana Coben Einstein and Heath Einstein

Joshua Elon Pugach
Son of Darla and Zinovy Pugach

Conversion
Brett Ritter
Pierrette Francis
Gregory Leyden

New Member Havdalah

Shelly Hammer, Alyssa Fiedelman, and Risa Kesselman

Selwyn Heller, Edward Stone and Stefanie Held

Andrew Rosemore, Evelyn Rosemore and Joshua Harelik

Tania Stein, Johnny Stein and Lindsey Lieberman

Stacy Covitz and Lucinda Stamm

David Bamberger, Nancy Bamberger and David Danish

“New Member Havdalah was an opportunity for Temple to welcome our newest members, to enjoy dinner and Havdalah together, and to make new friends!”
Congregants hear, see the vision of Our Temple | Our Future

More than 300 congregants turned out to hear architect Gary Cunningham share his vision for our building at two recent Our Temple | Our Future open houses.

Sharing pictures of the original Temple site, Cunningham detailed how his team studied landscaping, seating design, acoustics, and lighting as part of the plan to refurbish our sacred spaces and add a chapel and education wing. His presentation underscored the attention to detail and care that have been invested in plans to build on Temple’s important historical and architectural legacy.

Cunningham, Temple President Robin Kosberg and Rabbi David Stern joined other campaign leaders in fielding questions ranging from parking (A: The number of spaces will remain the same) to what will happen to various art pieces at Temple (A: They will still be displayed) to plans for the children’s library (A: It will be enlarged).

Construction is likely to take 18 to 24 months. Work won’t begin until most of the funds necessary are committed, but Temple leaders said they hope to break ground in 2013.

Rabbi David Stern told those present that the questions reflected the congregation’s “candor and passion” and encouraged members to “think beyond ourselves and what we are used to” as we look to the future.
“Thank you for the opportunity to speak to the 6th grade. It was an honor to serve and to discuss my very small role. It is good for all Americans to know that there are folks out in the field 24/7 putting their lives on the line to keep us safe. They risk it all and we owe them a huge debt of gratitude,” said Alan Frankfurt after assisting to lead table discussions while the sixth graders heard first hand from some of our members presently serving in the military or having served in the past. (Dr. Frankfurt served in Desert Storm as part of a medical team.)

The overall goals of the day were to learn that members of the military are diverse and join for many reasons, that there are Jews in the military, even Jews from our own community and that military service is an important and meaningful way to serve our country and the greater goals of our society.

Religious School teacher Janet Centola said to the table leaders, “thanks everyone for enriching the understanding that our sixth graders have and helping to pass on your important stories. As you have served our country and continue to serve, we owe you our greatest THANKS. The information is so relevant and it was very well received by the students.” Former Navy Seal Ben Williams, added “It was my honor to share with the kids, anything we can do so the kids can try and understand that we live in a great country. And these freedoms they have are not free!”

As always, please notify Peggy Papert at ppapert@tedallas.org if you have a family member serving in the military at this time.
Caring Congregation

**g2g – a friend request!**
(For Temple members 70 and above)

g2g (Generation To Generation) is a new Temple Emanu-El Caring Congregation effort initiated to foster and increase engagement for our senior members through spiritual, intellectual and social based opportunities.

**“50/50 Celebration- Shabbat Dinner & Service”**
Friday, January 18
Those with 50+ years of Temple membership and/or marriage – we celebrate you!
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Union Prayer Book Service: 8:15 p.m.
See opposite page for more details.

**The New Perot Museum of Nature and Science!**
Tuesday, January 29
Join the group at Temple and bus over to the new Perot Museum for a self-guided tour and a boxed lunch by Wolfgang Puck! Visit: www.perotmuseum.org
g2g host friends: Milton & Joanie Loeb, Pat Peiser
Cost: $ 28 / approximately 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Space Limited!

To RSVP for any or all events please contact:
Susan Dunn at Temple at sdunn@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.

For more information about g2g please contact:
Co-Chairs: Beverly Blumenthal at bevbrand@sbcglobal.net or 214.361.5631; Robin Sachs at Sachs500X@gmail.com or 214.987.9414; or Peggy Papert at ppapert@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.

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**Caring Companions: Jack Rothenberg and Marty Mintz**

Jack Rothenberg shared his observations regarding his personal experience with Temple’s Caring Companion project. Jack said; “From the time of our very first meeting, in a matter of minutes, it was apparent that an easy, warm friendship was happening between Marty Mintz and me.”

Both men were born and brought up in New York and quickly forged a tight bond based on their shared backgrounds. Marty, at the end of their initial get together, suggested they met the following week.

Since then, Marty, Jack and three of Marty’s friends have met for Friday lunch at Jack’s residence, the Legacy at Preston Hollow. Jack shared; “Marty’s friends quickly made me feel comfortable and we have shared several lunches hence. We talked about sports, vacation trips and the forthcoming election. The lunches are so pleasant, that I look forward to Fridays. How wonderful it is, that thanks to Peggy Papert of the Caring Congregation of Temple Emanu-El, and Marty Mintz, I now can enjoy my Friday friends.”

Marty Mintz asked; “Can you smile and feel good when you are bringing a little sunshine into someone else’s world? It really is so easy to help change a person’s outlook when they know you care.”

If you are the type of person described, why not join Marty and the other smiling faces of Temple’s Caring Congregation volunteers making hospital visits or become one who spends time with congregants as a Caring Companion. These are Temple members who make connections with congregants that are homebound or are living in assisted or independent living facilities.

Both of these volunteer positions require a small amount of time. The personal joy derived lasts much longer. One simply brings a smiley face and a basket of cheer and lets the person you are visiting know that you and their Temple family truly care about them and wish them a speedy recovery.

The Caring Companion program brings a different kind of personal joy. Marty said: “I visit with my Temple companion and we spend time talking, sharing stories and we even do some eating. I believe that the joy I receive from the personal visits, far exceeds the joy I bring to the person I visit. It is truly a mitzvah to be part of such a wonderful Caring Congregation program.”

For more information or to become involved, contact Peggy Papert at ppapert@tedallas.org. And as always, please let us know if a loved one or friend has illness, a hospitalization or is moving to a facility so that we may reach out to them.
Interfaith Shabbat welcomes First Unitarian Church, Rev. Aaron White

Friday, February 1, WRJ Interfaith Service/Oneg Shabbat Reception.

Please plan to join WRJ as we welcome First Unitarian Church for our annual Interfaith Shabbat. Rabbi Asher Knight will be joined by Reverend Aaron White at the 6:15 p.m. service followed by a special Oneg. Please see Page 5 in this month’s Window for your invitation and more details. We look forward to learning about and celebrating both the historic and present connection between First Unitarian Church and Temple Emanu-El. Questions? Contact Robyn Galerston at 214.908.2946 or rgalerston@aol.com; Lindsay Steinberg at 214.369.2224 or linz@thesteinbergs.us or Rachelle Weiss Crane at 214.739.5776 or benjbuddy@aol.com.

WRJ/Sisterhood Meeting and Lunch

Wednesday, January 16, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Linz Hall.

We welcome members or women who would like to find out why over 420 women have already joined or rejoined this year! RSVP to Minnette Klein at 214.360.9333 or gkmk2@aol.com, so we have a count for lunch.

Join us for a lively talk at Lilith Salon

Sunday, January 20, 3-5 p.m., At the home of Marilyn Levin, 5007 Forest Bend, Dallas, TX 75244.

Light refreshments will be provided. Please RSVP to Eleanor Trachtenberg at 214.363.2218. Articles for discussion from the fall issue of the Lilith magazine are “Returning to the Garden” and “Getting to the Gett.” If you don't have your own subscription to the Lilith magazine, you can pick up a copy from the Weisberg Library at Temple Emanu-El.

Temple WRJ, Temple Shalom WRJ co-hosting Circle of Service Tea on February 3

Sunday, February 3, 2-4 p.m., Circle of Service Tea.

The Women of Reform Judaism of Temple Emanu-El and Temple Shalom will co-host a Circle of Service Tea at the home of City Councilwoman and WRJ member Ann Margolin, 10515 Lennox Lane, Dallas, TX 75229.

This tea gives WRJ members the opportunity to make a personal contribution to the Y.E.S. (Youth, Education and Special Projects) Fund of WRJ and to learn more about the many positive programs and projects it supports. Monies from the fund go to support Reform Jewish YOUTH through donations to NFTY and the Campaign for Youth Engagement as well as NETZER camps in South Africa and the former Soviet Union. EDUCATION funds provide scholarships for rabbinical and cantorial students at Hebrew Union College campuses in the U.S. and Israel and other colleges around the world. Current SPECIAL PROJECTS include support for the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC) and the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism Bat Mitzvah Program.

The wonderful speaker for this year’s event is Deborah Niederman, an education specialist with the Union of Reform Judaism based here in Dallas.

Please join us for this lovely event that benefits the Y.E.S. Fund. By sending your check for a minimum annual donation of $36 made payable to WRJ Circle of Service. Please mail your donation by Jan. 25 to WRJ-Temple Emanu-El, 8500 Hillcrest Road, Dallas, TX 75225. Your check is your reservation. Questions? Please contact Jackie Lipton at 214.369.5534 or jplipton@hotmail.com.

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Hours: Mon – Thurs: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Fri: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. if Religious School is in session
Brotherhood’s “Coats For Kids” campaign breaks all records

Since 2003 the Brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El has operated its annual Coats for Kids campaign, collecting thousands of coats, jackets, hats, gloves, blankets and like apparel every fall. In the past nine years, Temple Emanu-el Brotherhood has collected over ten thousand warm items for the needy citizens in East Dallas.

Working closely with the East Dallas Storefront of the Dallas Police Department and Vickery Meadows, which handle the distribution of collected items, Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood has been able to provide cold-weather wear for thousands of children and adults – people who, were it not for this annual campaign, might have no winter outerwear at all.

The Brotherhood’s Coats for Kids campaign was started under the leadership of then-President Brad Wohlander, and has continued through four successive Brotherhood administrations. In fact, the program has grown each year since its inception, and now enjoys partnerships with Preston Hollow Presbyterian School and Congregation Beth Torah, both of which help collect items for distribution.

A key contributor to the success of Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood’s Coats for Kids program has been Lone Star Cleaners, who have cleaned and laundered donated items at no charge every year since 2003. In the past few years, Lone Star Cleaners also has provided a van to expedite collection of the coats, jackets, gloves, scarves and other articles, as well as to deliver the freshly cleaned and laundered items to the East Dallas Storefront.

This year, Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood’s Coats for Kids campaign broke all previous records for the number of donated items collected – a feat they hope to achieve again next year, and the year after that. Boy Scout troop 729 helped collect items and assisted on collection day.

Brotherhood members serve Thanksgiving Dinner to vets

Harry Kabler, Art Kaplan, and Joel Batalsky who are members of the Temple Brotherhood and also members of Jewish War Veterans, Post 256 served Thanksgiving dinner to over 100 homeless veterans on Thursday, November 15, 2012 at the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, Texas. This yearly event was well attended and provided a great opportunity to give back to those people who have served the country.

Rick Rosenberg, Executive Director presents program to the Brotherhood

Rick Rosenberg, Executive Director of Temple Emanu-El presented a very informative program at the November meeting of the Brotherhood. He presented the program by asking the question: Is the Temple a business? He then answered the question by explaining how the Temple is organized, staffed, and funded. He also provided very interesting information about our membership.

D’var Torah

Parshat Chaye Sara includes the story of Abraham’s servant going back to Haran to look for a wife for Isaac. He decides to look for someone who does more than is expected. When Rebecca came to the well and he asked for water, she gave him water from the jug that she was carrying and then gave water to his camels. Camels drink a lot of water and it would take many trips to the well with a jug that she could carry to water them. She did more than was expected, and this should always be the lesson for Brotherhood. Do more than is expected. We support both Temple and the greater community with both money that we raise and with volunteer power, and we have always tried to do more than was expected.
Attend Party Expo on March 3rd

It’s One-Stop Party Planning.

Visit Party Expo at Temple Emanu-El, where you can meet all the best party service people in Dallas—from caterers, DJs, photographers and band leaders to button-makers—so you can put on any kind of party effortlessly—anniversary, bar or bat mitzvah, wedding, milestone birthday, or just a “party-because-we-feel-like-it” party.

Why drive all over town when you can make one quick trip to Temple Emanu-El for

Party Expo

When: Sunday, March 3 between 9:30 am and 1:30 pm
Where: Tobian Auditorium, Temple Emanu-El
8500 Hillcrest Road
Dallas (corner Hillcrest & NW Hwy.)

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- Button makers
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For more information about either attending or exhibiting, visit: www.PartyExpo.info, e-mail: info@PartyExpo.info or call: 214-659-1144

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Rabbi Gerald J. Klein Memorial Fund
For beautification and improvements at the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery.

Memory of Abe Byers by Jerome & Hazel Byers Memory of Isadore Cohn by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig Memory of Adelaide Cohn by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig Memory of Albert Darver by Sherri & Alan Darver

Memory of Arthur Dominus by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig Memory of Edna K. Flaxman by Emilee Schepps Memory of Evelyn M. Harvey by Katherine, Jim, & Chase Harvey Memory of Felice M. Horwits by Barbara & Eugene Sanger Memory of Helen Fox Leidner by Malcolm Leidner Memory of Edith Raskin by Elvira Kay Memory of Jane Stone Sanger by Barbara & Eugene Sanger Memory of Theodore Shapiro by Helen & Jerome Frank Birth of Gabe Goldberg by Joni & Robert Cohan

General Fund
Supports the general programs and events of Temple Emanu-El.

Memory of Paul Finkelstein by Sondie Rosenthal Contribution by George Quint

General Endowment Fund
Earned interest supports the programs of Temple Emanu-El.

Memory of Dorothy N. Levy by Ronald & Joy Mankoff

Katherine F. Baum Adult Education Fund
Provides for an annual adult education class.

Memory of Edna K. Flaxman by Edward & Linda Liebman by Betsy & Jeff Robinson Memory of Adelyn J. Hoffman by Betsy & Jeff Robinson Memory of Dorothy N. Levy by Edward & Linda Liebman by Betsy & Jeff Robinson Memory of Charlotte Shtofman by Betsy & Jeff Robinson Speedy recovery of Margaret Millheiser by Helen & Jerome Frank

Leonard M. Cohen Adult Education Fund
Supports adult education programs.

Birthday of Morton Prager by Bernard & Ruthie Levy

Rose Marion & Lee H. Berg Building Fund
Provides for upkeep and maintenance of the Temple building.


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Memory of Pearl Solomon Steinberg
by Larry & Karla Steinberg
Memory of Julius Wolfram, M. D.
by Robert & Joan Kramer

Anne and Sam Kesner Caring Congregation Fund
Supports Temple members through all phases of life, in joy and in sorrow. (ie, hospitalization, senior services, condolence, neighborhood programming, etc.)

Memory of Abraham Blatt
by Julius Blatt & Mary Spector
Memory of Marijo Browder
by Ellene Breinin
by Joni & Robert Cohan
by Nancy & Tony Kaufman
by Susan & Allyn Kramer
by Bobbi & Richard Massman
by OriAnn & Jud Phillips
by Bobbie & David Repp
by Shelley & Michael Rosen
by Robin Sachs & Robert Farkas
by Miriam & Max Vernon
Memory of Harry Giller
by Barbara & Edward Stone
Memory of Beatrice G. Goldman
by Miriam & Max Vernon
Memory of Maurice M. Harrison
by Connie & Leon Rudick
Memory of Margaret Keiles
by The Whorton family
Memory of Leo Keiles
by The Whorton family
Memory of Margie E. Lipman
by Connie & Leon Rudick
by Jay & Betty Vonachen
Memory of Lippman Miller
by Helen & Jerome Frank
by Susan & Allyn Kramer
Memory of Tehila K. Miller
by Helen & Jerome Frank
Memory of David Raichelson
by Sheryl Walsh
Memory of Theodore Shapiro
by Miriam & Max Vernon
Memory of Sol Stromberg
by Connie & Leon Rudick
Memory of Rose K. Wall
by Renate & Karl Kahn
Memory of Henry Zatzkis
by Helen & Jerome Frank
Marriage of Mark Washofsky & Robin Kosberg
by Ralph Zatzkis & Peggy Papert

Cemetery Endowment Fund
Earned interest supports the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds.

Memory of Harry H. Feltman
by Lawrence & Susan Garfield
Memory of Thomas Charles Glassman
by Joan & Julius Nussbaum
Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Lawrence & Susan Garfield
Honor of Joan Nussbaum
by Spade & Trowel Garden Club

Klein Garden Fund
Supports the maintenance of the Klein Garden.

Memory of Mort Adelson
by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp
Memory of Nelson Komaiko
by Temple Emanu-El Couples Club
Memory of Theodore Shapiro
by Steve & Joanne Levy
Bat Mitzvah of Bailey Brand
by Rayna & Michael Loeb

Alex F. Weissberg Library Fund
Purchases Judaic books, publications and videos.

Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Elizabeth Hirsch
by Arlene Leibs
by Miriam & Max Vernon
Memory of Bessie Olan
by Elizabeth Hirsch
Memory of Mary Louise Warren
by Melvin & Ettie Weinberg

Music Fund
Supports and enhances the music programs by the cantor and choir.

Memory of Marijo Browder
by Frances Blatt & Eugene Raboy
Memory of Rose M. Feldman
by Irwin & Sharon Ornish
Memory of Jerome G. Franklin
by Marlene Franklin
Memory of Dr. Leonard Graivier
by Ben Rosenthal Jr.
Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Helen & Jerome Frank
by Phil & Lenorearon
by Barbara Komblit
by Simon Sargon & Bonnie Glasgow
by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp
Memory of Jessica Shore Kramer
by Robert & Joan Kramer

Memory of Louis Irving Kramer
by Robert & Joan Kramer
Memory of Jack Meyer
by Burton & Barbara Einspruch
Memory of Marcus Edwin Thalheimer
by Robert & Joan Kramer
Memory of Julius Wolfram, M. D.
by Robert & Joan Kramer
Anniversary of David & Renee Karp
by Larry Golman
by Edward & Barbara Stone
Birthday of Pat Peiser
by Frances Blatt & Eugene Raboy
Marriage of Mr. & Mrs. Sanjay Bhandari
by Jeneane & Aaron Pearlman

Aline Rutland Prayer Book Fund
Purchases prayer books as needed.

Memory of Clara Feldman
by Helen & Charles Feldman
Speedy recovery of Lillian & David Shiro
by Helen & Charles Feldman

Walter & Dolores Neustadt Lecture Fund
Provides an annual program with a noted speaker.

Memory of Max Maritzky
by Dorace Fichtenbaum

Rabbi Levi Olan Lecture Fund
Provides an annual program with a noted speaker.

Memory of Stanley Doyne
by Max & Marilyn Tonkon
Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Max & Marilyn Tonkon
Memory of Theodore Shapiro
by Carol & Harry Breitharth

Early Childhood Education Center
Supports ECEC programs.

Memory of Marijo Browder
by Marcy & Michael Grossman
Memory of Cary Friedlander
by Frances & Steven Okon
Memory of Martine Ginsburg
by Gerald & Judy Schneider
Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Whitney & Robert Strauss
Memory of Esther Kahan
by Gerald & Judy Schneider

Memory of Berny Rothschild
by Gerald & Judy Schneider

ECEC Parents Association Fund
Benefits the programs and projects of the Pre-School as designated by the Parents Association.

Memory of Sarah Oppenheimer
by Susan Fleming

Martin & Charlotte Weiss Fund
Provides scholarships for Religious School fees, buys Religious School books and covers additional Religious School expenses.

Memory of Beverly Aucoin
by Carol & Robert Hirsh
Memory of Paul Finkelstein
by Carol & Robert Hirsh
Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Carol & Robert Hirsh
Memory of Ruth W. Pian
by Carol & Robert Hirsh
Memory of Theodore Shapiro
by Carol & Robert Hirsh
Appreciation of Sheryl Bogen
by Robin Kosberg

David B. Shalom Religious Education Fund
Financial assistance for religious education of Temple Emanu-El members.

Memory of Elliott Reuben Hillman
by Helene Shalom

Jeanette & Raymond Israel Teacher Training Fund
Provides funds for continuing education of Religious School teachers.

Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Steve, Elisa, Alex Reiter & Lea Felts

Lomdim Project
Provides an open and inclusive community for students with special needs.

Memory of Sharlene B. Block
by Martin & Ruth Litwin
Memory of Herman A. Malone
by Katherine, Jim, & Chase Harvey
Memory of Mother of Gail Stolovitsky
by Debbie & Howard Haile
Contributions

Henry D. Schlinger Ethics Symposium Endowment Fund
Supports the annual ethics symposium at Temple Emanu-El.

Memory of Rae Aronoff
by Mimi Aronoff

Birthday of Norma Schlinger
by Stephen Shore & Barbara Pilo

Jill Stone Social Action Fund
(formerly, the Social Action Fund)
Supports broad array of programs, projects, advocacy and lectures related to Temple Emanu-El’s social justice initiatives.

Memory of Marjorie Browder
by Steve & Joanne Levy
by Joyce & Joseph Rosenfield

Memory of Stanley Doyne
by Barbara & Philip Einsohn

Memory of Edna K. Flaxman
by Helen & Jerome Frank

Memory of Phyllis R. Goldberg
by Steve Hild, Phil Wells, Rick Carter, Ron Powell, Alan Fishman & Bret Gerard

Memory of Maurice M. Harrison
by Gloria & Joseph Pryzant

Memory of Felice M. Horwits
by Bert & Myra Fischel

Memory of Roslyn Meadow
by Elaine Krause

Memory of Milton H. Schonwald
by Avrum & Kimberly Schonwald

Memory of Sol Stromberg
by Julie & Michael Lowenberg

Memory of Rose K. Wall
by Faye & Howard Polakoff
Anniversary of Sydney & Richard Rosenberg
by Rick & Sally Rosenberg
Bris of Asher Einstein
by Peggy & Rob Kaufman

Dora Aronson Helping Hands Fund
Distributed by Rabbi David Stern to individuals in need of financial assistance, particularly in emergency or critical life situations.

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

Memory of Libbye Braude
by Irma & Irwin Grossman

Memory of Olga Braude
by Irma & Irwin Grossman

Memory of Riva Bursten
by Susan & Joel Litman

Memory of Adele Colen
by Artyce Colen

Memory of Paul Finkelstein
by Max & Marilyn Tonkon

Memory of Jack Greenberg
by Carol Greenberg & Albert Leviton

Memory of Morris Grossman
by Irma & Irwin Grossman

Memory of Marie Grossman
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Memory of Edwin Mann
by Barbara & Donald Zale

Memory of Arthur Messing
by Carol Greenberg & Albert Leviton

Memory of Ruth W. Pian
by Barbara & Donald Zale

Birthday of Samuel Ablon
by Barbara & Donald Zale

Honor of Laurel Klein
by Ozzie & Mel Klein

Priscilla R. Stern Memorial Fund
Supports literacy projects in the general and Jewish communities.

Memory of Symon Tulbert
by Mindy & Mark Tulbert

Temple Emanu-El Hunger Relief Project
Collects funds for hunger relief throughout the year, including our High Holy Day and Passover drives, for distribution to local, national and international agencies dedicated to this cause.

Memory of Marijo Browder
by Beverly & Malcolm Bonnheim

Memory of Stanley Doyne
by Saralynn Busch & Andrew Fervos

Memory of Ted Shapiro
by Jeff & Linda Kleinman

Memory of Parnell Klausner
by Mimi & Larry Goldman

Memory of Elsie Klein
by Ozzie & Mel Klein

Birthday of Raymond London
by Rich, Stephanie, Sydney & Zac London

Speedy recovery of Marion Carmel
by Evelyn & Eugene Fox

Social Justice Fund for Youth Education
(originally, the Rhoads’ Terrace Fund, established by Temple in the early 1960s to create the city’s first pre-school for disadvantaged children in the southern Dallas neighborhood of Rhoads Terrace) Supports worthwhile educational causes for youth in need.

Memory of Sharlene B. Block
by Rose Marie Stromberg

Memory of Maurice M. Harrison
by Rose Marie Stromberg

Youth Scholarship Fund
Supports families that need financial assistance so their children may participate in some of the youth programs which have a registration cost.

Memory of Marijo Browder
by Sam & Melissa Gioldasis

Memory of Theodore Shapiro
by BERNBAUM/MAGADINI Architects

Memory of Dorothy F. Wittels
by Fran, Jeffrey, Mollie & Dani Toubin

Appreciation of Cathy Gilberg
by Robin Rosberg

Appreciation of Linda Levine
by Robin Rosberg

Appreciation of Amy Roseman
by Robin Rosberg

Appreciation of Prudence Simkin
by Robin Rosberg

Bat Mitzvah of Anna Sloan
by Fran Toubin

Birth of Asher Einstein
by Debbie & Winn Fuqua

Gina Rosenfield Levy Greene Family Camp Scholarship Fund
Supports families who need financial assistance in order to attend Greene Family Camp.

Memory of Florence Staub
by Jay & Lynn Staub

Paul Lande Summer Camp Scholarship Fund
Provides scholarship funds for children to attend a Jewish summer camp.

Memory of Paul Lande
by Sid Lande & Beverly Ginsberg Lande

Young Adults Fund
Supports connecting people in their 20’s and 30’s to each other, to Judaism, and to Temple Emanu-El.

Appreciation of Temple Emanu-El
by The Jakubowich Family

Y.E.S. Fund of Sisterhood
Supports the Youth, Education and Service program of Sisterhood.

Memory of Marijo Browder
by Shirley Shwiff

Memory of Edna K. Flaxman
by Shirley Shwiff

Appreciation of Rabbi Adam Allenberg
by Temple Emanu-El WRJ

Appreciation of Cantor Richard Cohn
by Temple Emanu-El WRJ

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

Appreciation of Rabbi Asher Knight
by Temple Emanu-El WRJ

Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins
by Temple Emanu-El WRJ

Appreciation of Rabbi Amy Ross
by Temple Emanu-El WRJ

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern
by Temple Emanu-El WRJ

Oneg Shabbat
January Oneg Shabbats are sponsored by WRJ/Sisterhood and Brotherhood.
## Sunday - Friday

**Morning Minyan**
- 8:15 am
- Lefkowitz Chapel

### Weekly Torah Portions, Haftarah

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