From the study of Rabbi Debra Robbins

This Thanksgiving the potatoes are more than sweet

Two raised beds in the center of our Community Garden are overflowing with deep green bushy leaves. In the bright moonlight on the Shabbat of Sukkot, with the help of a flashlight, one of our Temple Gardeners directs our attention under the leaves. “These are sweet potato plants,” she explains to us, “you have to dig down deep into the soil to harvest them but it’s worth it.” Her smile is as bright as the full moon. “How many are there?” one of the kids asks. “Oh, it’s hard to say,” and she pauses, to consider the bounty in the bed. “We could end up with 50-100 pounds of sweet potatoes for the food pantry.” The kid’s eyes grow wide and mine brim with tears.

50-100 pounds, as many as 200, ugly on the outside but orange and packed with vitamins on the inside, sweet potatoes. 200 people who depend on our food pantry in Vickery Meadow will be able to give thanks for this healthy fresh vegetable on their table in the weeks to come. This is a bountiful harvest in our brand new garden, a great accomplishment to grow produce between a parking lot and a cemetery, to harness the heat of a Texas summer and transform small seeds into large nourishing tubers.

But our yield and its impact is “small potatoes” compared to the literally ground breaking agricultural work being done in Mozambique and Uganda where they are transforming the indigenous yellow and white sweet potatoes into super charged vitamin rich, bright orange, sources of sustenance, able to cure disease and save lives. Sweet potatoes are the new secret weapon in the fight against famine in Africa. Biofortification is the science of packing more nutrients, especially vitamin A, along with iron and zinc into crops native to an area, in this case, giving sweet potatoes not only a new bright color, but an extra punch. Life-saving, life-sustaining, life-giving nutrients literally pulse in these fresh vegetables. The farming techniques and the cooking style remains the same but the communal impact is huge – fewer kids are going blind, fewer are dying of dehydration and measles due to lack of vitamin A, families are planting, harvesting, eating, and giving thanks for the food and for life, not once a year but every day.

An average recipe for sweet potato casserole, the kind so many of us will eat on Thanksgiving, the one with the marshmallows melting on the top, calls for 4 pounds of fresh sweet potatoes (8 fresh ones or 2 large cans) to fill a 9 x13 pan to serve 8 people. We eat this sweet indulgence, this basic vegetable turned almost into dessert, at the Thanksgiving table, not really for nourishment but rather as a symbol of our bounty, of our gratitude, for the sweet blessings of freedom, of sustenance, of life itself. I’ll be eating sweet potatoes this Thanksgiving but before I do I’m going to give thanks:

- for the hands of our Community Gardeners, harvesting sweet potatoes they will never eat in order that our neighbors will not be hungry;
- for the minds of creative scientists whose insights are saving lives one bright orange sweet potato at a time half way around the world;
- for the hearts of all those who at this season share an abundant harvest with those who hunger.

I’ll give thanks knowing these potatoes are sweet, thanks not only to the marshmallows but the hands, minds and hearts of so many.

Happy Thanksgiving!
Shabbat

Participate on Shabbat with a Torah Honor

Our Shabbat morning service in Lefkowitz Chapel is often characterized as participatory because of the congregational singing, the lay Torah and Haftarah readers, the lay people who help to lead the service, the volunteers who bake challah for the oneg Shabbat and personally greet everyone at the door.

The Worship Committee is working to create even more ways our members can share in the leadership of the service.

If you would like to participate in our Lefkowitz Chapel service on a Saturday morning by carrying the Torah, chanting the Torah blessings, or dressing and undressing the Torah, members of our new Gabbai Team are ready to schedule participants for November, December and January.

It’s a wonderful way to mark a personal milestone in your life, feel connected to your community, celebrate the rich traditions of our worship service and our Torah.

No prior experience is necessary but if you want to practice the Gabbai Team will host a short training session following Shabbat morning services on November 3.

If you’d like to arrange to have one of the honors at services, please email gabbaiteam@tedallas.org or call Diana Hall at 214.706.0017 and she will put you in touch with the Gabbai Team members, Doug Davidson, Sarah Yarrin, Melvin Weinberg and Roz Katz.

Join our My Shabbat Is . . . page on Facebook

Join our "My Shabbat Is..." page on Facebook to share your plans or reflections about Shabbat. To join this "Closed Group" type "My Shabbat Is" in the search bar at the top of your Facebook page after logging in. Click on gray button with the Temple Emanu-El logo that says "Join This Group" for you to click. A member of our Temple staff or Sabbath Initiative Committee member will add you to the group (generally within 24 hours). For more information about the Sabbath Initiative contact the chairs, Connie Dufner, David Danish, Ron Bendalin and Nancy Israel at sabbathinitiative@tedallas.org.

From the Clergy....

Our deepest thanks to all who sent WRJ Uniongrams in celebration of the New Year. Your warm sweet wishes to us and our families are much appreciated!

ShabbaTogether

This monthly informal and creative service 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 (with advanced reservations).

Union Prayer Book Services
8:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary

Once a month, on Fridays at 8:15 p.m., our rabbis lead a service from the Union Prayer Book, and our cantor leads music with our distinguished choir accompanied by organ. This year’s schedule includes:

November 16: Celebrating the Centennial Year of WRJ
December 21
January 18: Honoring 50-plus years of Membership and Marriage
February 15: The Rabbi Levi A. Olan Memorial Lecture with Rabbi Jack Bemporad
March 8: Appreciating 60 Years of our Choir
April 12
May 10

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.

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!

Nov 3 · Dec 1 · Jan 5
Feb 2 · Mar 2 · Apr 6 · May 4

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

Friday, November 2
6 p.m. in Pollman Hall
Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Adam Allenberg
6:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi David Stern
Rabbi Asher Knight
Cantor Richard Cohn
Temple Emanu-El Choir

Saturday, November 3
10:30 a.m. in Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Randy Pearlman
10:30 a.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn
This service will include the Bat Mitzvah of Ariana Ladd.

Friday, November 9
6:15 p.m. in Pollman Hall
Rabbi David Stern
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn

Saturday, November 10
10:30 a.m. in Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Randy Pearlman
10:30 a.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn
This service will include the Bat Mitzvah of Emma Lipshy.

Friday, November 16
6:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn
WRJ Centennial Recognition
8:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Richard Cohn
Temple Emanu-El Choir
Union Prayer Book Service
WRJ Centennial Recognition

Saturday, November 17
10:30 a.m. in Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi David Stern
Shirat HaLev
10:30 a.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Cantor Richard Cohn
This service will include the Bar Mitzvah of Kobe Roseman.

Friday, November 23
6:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn

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 Kislev, the start of the new month is Thursday, November 15 so look for the new crescent moon on Wednesday night, November 14. The celebration of Chanukah begins on the 25th day of Kislev, when the moon is hardly visible in the night sky, and as we light candles for eight nights, increasing the light the holiday concludes, with the start of the new month of Tevet, as the moon reappears, reminding us of our capacity to bring light into the world and of the ever present light of God even in the darkest of times.

SHABBATOGETHER

Your Family. Your Temple. Your Community

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.

Thursday, November 29

Menu: Spinach Lasagna, Pasta with Marinara Sauce, Steamed Broccoli,
Caesar Salad, White Chocolate Cheesecake
Activities: Create your own menorah, handprint turkeys

Cost for each dinner: $5 for children 10 and under, $10 for adults
Buy a ShabbaTogether Season Pass! Children: $35, Adults $70 (this includes 7 dinners)
To register for dinner or buy a season pass 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.
Temple Emanu-El Early Childhood Education Center welcomed the first Shabbat of 5773 with an incredible visitor – Shira “ShirLaLa” Kline. Hailing from New York City, this kiddie rock star’s Dallas tour included two days at our ECEC for a staff development workshop, Friday morning Shabbat with the students, and Friday evening Tot Shabbat with the ECEC and Temple families, as well as a Sunday performance at the Jewish Community Center’s PJ Library Birthday Bash. Through performances incorporating music, interactive storytelling, imaginative play and spirituality, this energetic guest captivated and inspired the children, families, teachers, and clergy.

During a professional development session Shira motivated the staff to focus on teaching children about Jewish values through music that engages all the senses. The early childhood educators were encouraged to involve children in exploring, imagining, experiencing, and explaining the stories of the Torah through stories and songs.

On Friday morning, ShirLaLa entertained the ECEC students and teachers at Shabbat with a joyous, dynamic and interactive program of imaginative stories and original songs. The children were mesmerized by her vibrant personality and positive attitude. That evening, she captured the hearts of their families during a joyous Shabbat service. More than 250 guests were energized as the charming rock star’s inspirational words of wisdom nourished souls and gave everyone a deeper understanding of Shabbat. The children were particularly enamored as they participated in a celebration to welcome the Shabbat Queen and her entourage of angels. Since the timing of Shira’s visit coincided with the first Shabbat following Rosh Hashanah, her message of finding ways to bring kindness, gentleness and loving care into the world was particularly meaningful and relevant.

The Temple ECEC creates a dynamic, engaging, child centered community characterized by developmentally appropriate learning, risk-free exploration, genuine diversity, and consistent respect.

Kiddie rock star Shira ‘ShirLaLa’ Kline visits ECEC

Students, families, staff and clergy celebrate Shabbat through stories and songs

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.

Including special guest:

**Julie Silver**

Celebrated Jewish folk musician and songleader who travels the world engaging audiences with her lyrical guitar playing and dynamic stage presence.

Saturday, Dec. 15 • 9:00 a.m. • Pollman Hall

followed by bagels, Starbucks coffee & child-friendly social justice activities
6 p.m. in Olan Sanctuary
Shabbat Services and 7th night Congregational Candle Lighting
Remember to bring your own chanukiah and 8 candles!

Congregational Dinner following services in Tobian Auditorium
($10 for adults, $5 for children ages 3-10)

Children’s Activities including Chanukah crafts and cookie decorating
Adults Only Dinner in Pollman Hall ($15 including wine)

7:45 p.m. Julie Silver Shabbat Concert in Tobian Auditorium

Toiletry Item Drive for Meals on Wheels
Please bring wash cloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, and lotion (full size)
Please join us to wrap these items as our social justice project!

For more information, please contact Carolyne Ojwang at cojwang@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 or visit: www.tedallas.org/worship/chanukah

Julie Silver
Artist-In-Residence
Dec. 14 - 16

Shabbat Chanukah Celebration
Friday, Dec. 14, 6 p.m.

Tot Shabbat
Saturday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.

Young Adults Chanukah Havdalah
Saturday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m.

Family Chanukah Bash & Concert
Sunday, Dec. 16, 11 a.m.

“Julie Silver is one of the most celebrated and beloved performers in the world of contemporary Jewish music today. She tours throughout the world, and has been engaging audiences with her lyrical guitar playing, her dynamic stage presence, and her megawatt smile for over 25 years.”
Social Justice

Community Garden brings opportunities to Young Adults, DAFTY

Tending a Community Garden plot is a perfect complement to the Young Adults' Social Justice interests. Tory Saks, leader of the Young Adult garden plot, said that as a group they are interested in buying local, eating organic, and minimizing their environmental footprint. Even at one of their Shabbats they ate only local foods. They are excited to have the garden plot because it allows them to be involved in a project on a consistent basis throughout the whole year. In addition to harvesting food for Vickery Meadow, where they already volunteer, they are looking forward to doing programming around garden themes in the Torah and using their produce at their events. It will also be a great way to get to know each other in an informal setting and to create lasting friendships.

DAFTY’s Social Justice theme this year is “Abuse”. In addition to examining abuse of people, such as child abuse, domestic violence and bullying, DAFTY plans to use the youth department garden plot as a jumping-off point to explore environmental abuse. Katie Lerner, one of the leaders of DAFTY’s efforts in the garden’s youth plot, is looking forward to getting closer to other DAFTY members and the other gardeners as everyone “struggles through the uncertainties of raising fruits and vegetables and on the other end celebrating the success of harvesting fresh foods and donating some of it to our local community. How fulfilling!”

If you would like to get involved with the garden, please join the other gardeners every third Sunday from 10-11:30 a.m. for a Community Work Day.

On November 15, there will be a program on How to Cook Seasonal Foods at 7 p.m. in Tobian Hall and Kitchen.

If you have questions about the garden, please contact Ruth Klein at ruthbklein@sbcglobal.net.

A Prayer for the Thanksgiving Feast

The fall harvest festival of Sukkot, described in the Bible, celebrating the ingathering of the fields and giving thanks to God for the bounty and beauty of the world, inspired the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony in 1623 to shape new rituals in their new land to express this timeless gratitude. As Jews, as Americans, as human beings, we too give thanks at this season, for the blessings of our lives. We hope this prayer, written by Rabbi Naomi Levy, will enrich your Thanksgiving celebration. And of course, the motzi, thanking God for the food that sustains us is always a perfect way to begin a meal!

A Prayer for the Thanksgiving Feast
From Talking to God by Rabbi Naomi Levy

For the laughter of children,
For my own life breath,
For the abundance of food on this table,
For the ones who prepared this sumptuous feast,
For the roof over our heads,
The clothes on our backs,
For our health,
And our wealth of blessings,
For this opportunity to celebrate with family and friends,
For the freedom to pray these words
Without fear,
In any language
In any faith,
In this great country,
Whose landscape is as vast and beautiful as her inhabitants.
Thank You, God, for giving us all these. Amen

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!

November 2: 7 p.m. in Pollman Foyer (following Tot Shabbat)
Project: Create soup jars for Vickery Meadow Food Pantry/Clothes Closet
Please donate: Clothing or food items

December 15: 10 a.m. in Pollman Foyer (following Tot Shabbat)
Project: Wrap toiletry items and make cards to be delivered to Meals on Wheels clients
Please donate: Wash cloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, lotion (full size)

For more information about these opportunities, contact Alison Mellon at wellesley99@yahoo.com or 214.587.2124 or Diana Coben Einstein at deinstei@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.
Take the Food Stamp Challenge with Rabbi Nancy Kasten

By Rabbi Nancy Kasten

My mother was a child of the Depression, and there was nothing she liked better than a bargain. She loved to eat, especially when she had done the cooking with ingredients bought on sale or with a coupon. Our family was solidly middle class in Newton, Massachusetts, and we rarely ate out or bought take-out home. So I was not unfamiliar with the concept of eating on a self-imposed budget when I signed up to take the Food Stamp Challenge in October of 2011.

Trying to live on $31.50 for food for one week, or $1.50 per meal for 21 consecutive meals, found me reliving childhood memories of my mother spending hours and hours clipping coupons, poring over the grocery store inserts in the newspaper, and driving to multiple stores to get the best deals at each one. Surviving on a pitance is a full-time job, requiring ingenuity, creativity and resourcefulness, in addition to information, transportation and motivation. Participating in the Food Stamp Challenge last year was a stark reminder of how much energy it takes to have to think about how much money I spend on food, and how much time I have to do other things because I am able to eat whatever I want, whenever I want it.

As I prepare to take the Food Stamp Challenge again this year, I am thinking about other things. I am thinking about how the number of people who receive food stamps keeps rising, and now more than 15 percent, or more than 3.7 million Texans, are living on food stamps. I am thinking about how many times I have volunteered at the North Texas Food Bank, or delivered Meals on Wheels for the Visiting Nurse Association, and wondering if my time might be better spent volunteering, rather than hunting for bargains at Walmart and Aldi.

But then I re-read a text from the 18th century Rabbi Shlomo of Karlin, who wrote: “If you want to raise a person from mud and filth, do not think it is enough to keep standing on top and reaching a helping hand down to the person. You must go all the way down yourself, down into mud and filth. Then take hold of the person with strong hands and pull the person and yourself out into the light.”

As Jews we know that it is not enough to do our best to provide others with food. We need to challenge ourselves to experience what those in need actually experience - the anxiety, the pain, and even the humiliation. The words of the Haggadah are true not only at Passover, but all year long - in every generation a person is obligated to view herself as if she herself had experienced redemption from slavery in Egypt. We must not forget that we could be victims of oppression once again if we do not eradicate oppression wherever we see it. We cannot give up any opportunity to identify with those who suffer, lest we become complacent about pursuing justice for those who are too busy feeding their children to be able to pursue it for themselves.

Consider joining Temple Emanu-El clergy and me in taking the JCPA Food Stamp Challenge by visiting www.jewishpublicaffairs.org and click on Food Stamp Challenge.

Or if the Food Stamp Challenge is not for you, I hope you will find your own way to address hunger and poverty during this time of Thanksgiving.

Social Justice one of the pillars of Temple’s Young Adult community

By Scott Price

Since the creation of the Temple Emanu-El Young Adults community, Social Justice has been one of its pillars. Over the past few years, the partnership between Social Justice and Young Adults has evolved and is still evolving. One of the most popular events is the annual Bikkur Cholim (literally “visiting the sick”) visits made by Caring Congregation volunteers to Temple Emanu-El congregants who have been in the hospital.

Over the past few years, the Young Adult community has played an important role in a variety of projects both as an overall group and as individuals. These projects include: the Vickery Meadow Food Pantry, Pebbles Apartments, Community Garden, Fun Saturdays at Jill Stone Elementary, and Family Gateway.

Last spring, the Young Adults community was offered a unique opportunity to partner with Paul Quinn College. After spending some time at Temple getting to know one another, leadership from both groups worked together at Pebbles Apartments to help set up three different apartments. This project is the beginning of a great partnership and friendship between the groups. Plans are underway for joint programming with the Paul Quinn students later this year.

Through its Social Justice efforts, the Young Adults community has also begun a process of community building. What started as a simple survey to learn more about the interests of fellow young adults has turned into an organic way of connecting with peers and building new leaders. By using some of the strategies from the Just Congregations model, the Young Adults have not only learned what people’s interests are but how people want to be involved in the community. Most of the connections that have been made through one–on–one meetings with young adults are issue based, but overall there is a large calling just to be involved. There has been some real success in connecting with other young adults in the greater community, both with social justice and in general. As Rabbi Stern mentioned in his Kol Nidre sermon, young adults are searching for meaning. And Temple Emanu-El Young Adults is providing opportunities for young adults to connect through Social Justice in meaningful ways.
Learn with Us

For more information about any of these learning opportunities please check the Temple website at www.tedallas.org or contact Meirav Yaaran at myaaran@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.

Stepping Stones to Jewish Knowledge

Part II: Our History, Literature and Faith.
Classes begin November 6
If you are ready to:
- take your first or next steps to a Jewish life filled with knowledge;
- explore ways to build a Jewish home and strengthen your Jewish family;
- feel more comfortable with prayer and worship and connect with members of our congregation;
- know more about Reform Judaism;
Then Stepping Stones to Jewish Knowledge: A Basic Judaism Course is for you!
These eight sessions will be taught by Robin Kosberg. Classes for Part II meet mostly on Tuesday nights 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Levine Conference Room.
Completion of both parts is necessary for those considering the path to conversion.
Non-Jewish partners are required to take Stepping Stones Part I to gain a basic understanding of what it means to have a Jewish home or live as a Jewish family before their partner can finalize his/her conversion. Non-Jewish spouses/partners of those seeking conversion to Judaism are strongly encouraged to support their partner by participating in the entire Stepping Stones course, Parts I and II (with no expectation of conversion).
The cost of each course is $120 per person ($50 for a second person if you plan to share books) and requires advanced registration at www.tedallas.org/register.
Registration deadline is November 1.

Torah from the Beginning

This participatory, interactive class is taught by Robin Kosberg and focuses on the Torah and its relevance to our lives. Classes are on Sundays from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Levine Conference Room. There is no need to register.
Please visit www.tedallas.org/learning/ongoing-learning-opportunities for dates.

Denominations: Addressing the Challenges of Modernity

This course is offered in partnership with the Florence Melton Adult Mini School of Dallas and is taught by Renée Karp on Sundays 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. here at Temple.
Class schedule:
November: 4, 18
December: 2, 9
To register please contact Rachelle Weiss Crane at rweisscrane@jccdallas.org or 214.239.7128.

Lunch and Literature with Rabbi Debra Robbins

Rabbi Debra Robbins 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 bringing us fresh voices and perspectives.
Class begins on November 8 and meets on the second Thursday of each month from Noon - 1:30 p.m. in Linz Hall and an Israeli lunch is available for $10 with advance registration. We will be reading and discussing Keys to the Garden edited by Ammiel Alcalay. It is available for purchase on-line. To register for class or order lunch, please visit https://participate.tedallas.org/events-2012/2013-lunch-and-literature
For questions please contact Meirav Yaaran at myaaran@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 extension 188.

Chocolate Hebrew: It takes a pleasant approach to learning

Chocolate Hebrew is the name given to the intensive yet homework-free 13-hour program developed by linguist Dr. Lawrence Hall, and Marta Wassertzrug, a former Director of Jewish Living and Learning at the JCC of Greater Washington.

What is so unique about Chocolate Hebrew?
- It is based on a multisensory approach so that it covers as many learners as possible. It is interactive and dynamic.
- It uses methodology commonly reserved for youngsters such as music, artwork and games, colors, kinesthetics and more.
- It’s all about positive reinforcement.
- 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 privileged to have Ruth Precker bring Chocolate Hebrew to the Adult Jewish Learning Department. Ruthie, a native of Israel, 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. Ruthie has earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Geography from Tel Aviv University and a Master’s Degree in Land of Israel Studies from Bar-Ilan University.

Class member 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!”

If you are interested in attending a future “Chocolate Hebrew” course, please contact Meirav Yaaran at myaaran@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 extension 188.
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.

December 4 – Freedom by Jonathan Franzen
February 5 – The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot

New Members

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

Amy, Jacob and Zachary Aflatooni
Amir and Meghan Arad
Doug, Joanie, Andrew and Morgan Aron
Peggy Bennett
Varna Bernstein
Rebecca Bierig
Judith Broach
Dorothy Cohen
Harold and Marilynn Dunievitz
Randall, Ricki, Nicole and Brooke Ebner
Jordan, Lauren and Owen Farkas
Sarah Farkash
Michael, Sharon, Samantha and Matthew Freeman
Jeffrey Friedlander, Morgan Ward, and Cyra Friedlander
Joshua, Stephanie, Joe and Grant Friedman
Jason, Julie, Madison and Alison Gadsby
Natalie Goldstein
Charles, Jessie, Samuel and Jack Greenwald
Evan Gumpert
Leo and Tanya Harris
Eric and Jane Herzog
Brad and Margaret Hirsch
Joseph Horowitz
Liz, Yair, Aviva and Yael Levy
Lindsey Lieberman
Jeff, Meredith, Tessa and Brooke Manning
Diane Miller
Kevin, Amy, Colin and Oliver Peck
David Portnoy, Shira Lander, Maury and Zachary Lander-Portnoy
Scott, Jola and Ethan Portnoy
Ben and Amy Rosenblum
Allen and Harriet Rubin
Lisa Schiffman
Jason, Oramai, Aidan and Devlan Schwartz
Jessica Sennett
Johnny and Tania Stein
Michael, Carla, Eli and Nate Stitt
Jay Szor and Ashley Wilson
Pamela Talis
Stephen Weinberg
Risa Weinberger, Robert and Julie Fisher

2012-2013 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN
‘YOUR GIFT SAYS SO MUCH’

A contribution to Temple’s Annual Fund expresses your commitment to providing a sacred place for diverse worship, innovative learning, joyful celebrations and meaningful observances.

Contribute online at: WWW.TEDALLAS.ORG/ANNUALCAMPAIGN
Community

Mazal Tov

Weddings
Micky Hurst and Diane Nelson
Michele Gibula and Adam Critchley
Rachel Leidner and Andrew Kaufman
Rachel is the daughter of Harold and Felise Leidner

Babies Named and Blessed
Madison Nicole Assa
Daughter of Kerry and Yedida Assa
Kayleigh Brielle Potash
Daughter of Michael and Jennifer Potash
Granddaughter of Don and Valerie Potash

In Memoriam

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

Alan “Al” Berger
Husband of Barbara Berger
Father of Mindy Berger, Steven Berger and Barbara Einsohn
Brother of Dick Berger

Harry Feltman
Husband of June Feltman
Father of Allen Feltman, Richard Feltman and Debbie Rabinowitz

Edna Flaxman
Mother of Suzi Greenman and Peggy Millheiser
Sister of Betty Dreyfus and Alan Kahn

Maurice Harrison
Husband of Adlene Harrison
Father of Jane Harrison-Fox, Amy Harrison and Scott Harrison

Adelyn “Adgie” Hoffman
Mother of Dr. Richard Hoffman

Lippman “Larry” Miller
Father of OriAnn Phillips and Jay Miller
Stepfather of Tammy Applebaum

Tehila Miller
Mother of OriAnn Phillips, Jay Miller and Tammy Applebaum

Rabbi Charles Mintz
Father of Deborah Mintz

Charlotte Shtofman
Mother of Michael Shtofman

Sol Stromberg
Husband of Rose Marie Stromberg
Father of Mark Stromberg and Daniel Stromberg
Brother of Sophie Lehr

B’nai Mitzvah

Please see the November print edition of The Window for B’nai Mitzvah profiles.

Become a friend of

and support the beauty of music in every aspect of our synagogue and community life.

Friends will be recognized in the program booklet and will receive two complimentary preferred seating tickets to “An Evening with Theodore Bikel” on May 7, 2013.

To become a friend, please contact Veronica Smoot at vsmoot@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext.190 by November 12.
Frequently Asked Questions about the Annual Campaign

A special thanks to the outstanding number of congregants who have already made a gift or pledge to the 2012-2013 Annual Campaign. Your ongoing support “says So Much!” Here are answers to a few commonly asked questions.

What is the Annual Campaign?
The Annual Campaign is Temple’s yearly fundraiser to support nearly 10% of the operating budget with donations. Temple depends on these donations to support everything from general overhead and programming, to educational needs and other budgeted needs.

How does the Annual Campaign work?
The Annual Campaign goal is selected each spring when the annual budget is approved by the Board of Trustees. While the 2012-2013 fiscal year began July 1, 2012, the Annual Campaign formally begins each fall after the High Holy Days.

Why is the Annual Campaign important?
Our ability to provide services and programs for every member 365 days a year depends on these donations. Dues, tuition and fees alone do not cover all our operating expenses. Every dollar raised above and beyond the annual goal allows Temple the opportunity to innovate and grow.

What if I can’t commit right now, because the economy is so uncertain?
We understand that these are challenging times, and we are concerned about what the changing economy means for Temple families. If you are able to donate to the Annual Campaign, know that your gift is important so we may provide services to all our members regardless of their financial situation, especially during these challenging times. Every gift, regardless of size, makes a difference.

Shouldn’t my dues be enough?
Temple operates year-round, providing opportunities for all ages including worship services, lifecycle events, educational programs, classes, volunteer opportunities and other services, many of which you or your family may engage now or need to engage in the future. Dues do not cover the expenses required to keep our congregation active and inclusive. Contributions to the Annual Campaign help provide the funds needed to fill that gap.

What is Our Temple | Our Future? With a Capital Campaign underway, how should I allocate my gift?
Temple has embarked on a project called Our Temple | Our Future to update parts of the existing historic building and to build new facilities, including new prayer and learning spaces. While this project is crucial to the future of Temple Emanu-El, it does not take the place of the Annual Campaign, which meets today’s needs. Members are being asked to maintain their support for the Annual Campaign. Because Our Temple | Our Future’s Capital Campaign will be spread over several years, you will probably not be asked for a Capital Campaign gift this year. When you are asked, however, we hope you will make a once-in-a-lifetime gift to support the Temple’s future that is above and beyond your Annual Campaign contribution.

For additional information, please contact Melissa Tone at mtone@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 ext. 122.

Open Houses offer chance to share Our Temple | Our Future vision

Come meet architect Gary Cunningham as he talks about the architectural vision of Our Temple | Our Future. You’ll have the opportunity to ask questions and see drawings. Two open houses are scheduled so that you can choose the time that fits you best: Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Pollman Hall or Sunday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in Lefkowitz Chapel.

At both open houses, Rabbi David Stern and Temple President Robin Kosberg will share their vision for this transformative project for our iconic, but aging building and explain what the improvements and new construction will mean for Temple and for your family.

Campaign chairs Mark Zilbermann and Sheryl Fields Bogen will present an update on fundraising for the $32 million campaign, and Barry Greenberg and Randy Ratner, co-chairs of the Design and Construction Committee, will walk through the work to date.

You’ll have a chance to see drawings and models for an open and flexible chapel, new welcoming and gathering spaces and revamped classrooms to accommodate 21st century learning. In addition, our sacred and beautiful Olan Sanctuary and Lefkowitz Chapel will be brought up to date with better lighting and acoustics and other refinements, and new administrative space will better address congregant needs.

From renovation of historic spaces to creation of new ones, Our Temple | Our Future is rooted in the need to ensure that Temple Emanu-El is and remains a place where our families and future generations can always connect to each other, to God and to a shared sense of sacred purpose.

As Our Temple | Our Future gains momentum, we encourage your participation in this exciting project. We hope you will join us to learn more about it.

Rabbi David Stern’s video message at www.tedallas.org

Please visit the Temple website at www.tedallas.org to see a video message from Rabbi David Stern on the campaign for Our Temple | Our Future. While you are there, you can also see conceptual drawings of the new worship space as well as find the answers to frequently asked questions.
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.

**Then & Now-Landmarks Tour & Lunch!**
*Tuesday, November 13*
History of the old South Dallas Jewish Community & A Survey of New Landmarks

**Tour Guide:** Ginger Jacobs, author of *The Levin Years: A Golden Era 1929-1951, Dallas*

**g2g host friends:** Syl Benenson, Lynn & Sharon Goldstein

**Cost:** $22 / approximately 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Space Limited!

It’s not too early to RSVP for:

**“Take a Shine” to Julie Silver**
*Friday, December 14*
Congregational Chanukah celebration and Shabbat with the option of an adult-only dinner or a family dinner with musical performer-songwriter Julie Silver.
Service: 6:15 p.m.
Dinner & Chanukah Festivities 7:30 p.m.

**“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.

**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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**The Meaning of Veteran’s Day**

*By Evelyn Fox*

Veteran’s Day has special meaning for our military family. The Vietnam War was the hot conflict of our 33 years of service, Desert Storm and Enduring Freedom were the conflicts of our sons serving in the military. Commemorating Veteran’s Day prior to moving to Dallas was an annual ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial Wall honoring one of the many losses of my husband Gene’s West Point Class of ’56 endured. We miss those gatherings.

We have gratefully found a group of Temple Emanu-El veterans and parents or families of men and women serving today. It may seem strange to many that Jewish men and women feel a strong obligation to serve the United States where the only allegiance required is to the Constitution of the United States, a document that assures equality and freedom of religion. These freedoms have not always been assured our people.

The people of our Temple military group support not only family members currently serving, but care about all those who serve today and are ending their deployments now in search of jobs and especially those wounded warriors who need support in so many ways. The projects our group has been involved with – speaking with sixth graders at Religious School about the benefits of military service, staying in contact with our current service members and supporting families who have members serving today. (This month, November 18, we will speak to the sixth graders again.)

A West Point graduate, Gene and our sons who also attended the United States Military Academy, attended Jewish religious services in classrooms and the chapel in the West Point Cemetery. It has been our honor and privilege to be part of the group that founded, built and now sustain the Jewish Chapel at West Point for Jewish cadets today.

We have again found our Jewish family at Temple Emanu-El. As always, please let us know if you or a loved one is presently enlisted in a branch of the military.

Major General (USA Retired) Eugene Fox and his wife Evelyn Fox moved to the Dallas area and joined Temple Emanu-El in 2008. They have four children and 11 grandchildren. Eugene Fox III of Westport, CT; Edward J. Fox – West Point Class of ’81 of Dallas; LTC (USA Retired) Eric R Fox or Fredericksburg, VA – ex West Point Class of ’83; Ellen Dubrow of Dallas.

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Major General Eugene Fox with the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
Caring Congregation

Simple Acts – Life-Long Caring here at Temple

By Jim Parrish

Two intellectually and physically stunning women, Silvia Davis and Deb Williams, who co-chair Caring Congregation, approached me (My mother would be so proud -- !) and asked if I would be interested in helping them with communications for the Caring Congregation initiatives. Honestly, I was not certain what Caring Congregation did, but I ask any reasonable person how could one turn down these two women? I quickly found out just how intricately interwoven all the moving parts of Caring Congregation are in the lives of the Temple membership. Interestingly enough, I had always known what Caring Congregation was and have experienced many of its touch-points but I simply did not know it at the time. Caring Congregation is a vast group of members who quietly and efficiently reach out to us through all our life cycles when we need them the most. My family’s story is just one of thousands that can be told of these simple acts of life-long caring.

We were welcomed to Temple Emanu-El as the result of one word – Spouse. We had just “created” our family through the membership form away from him that has been placed on the front doorpost of the homes we have shared over the years. It is a continued reminder of the simple acts of connectedness that emanates from so many parts of the congregation.

When I lost my brother, father and mother in quick succession, our family was wrapped in the warmth of a series of deeply touching calls, cards and visits. The congregation was never insistent in how we should mourn. I had recently converted to Judaism and felt more comfortable mourning as my family traditionally mourned but blended this with a heavy dose of my newly acquired Jewish way of life. The congregation that cared quietly supported us in a manner honoring the individual dignity of my family members and provided the subtle and affirming support we did not realize we desperately needed.

Our oldest son, Noah, while enrolled in a series of therapeutic boarding schools, was deeply touched when he received a box of Chanukah candles and chocolate gelt from Temple. This simple act helped guide him on his journey to reclaim his Judaism. Joshua, our middle son, upon completion of his Bar Mitzvah, received calls, cards, and gifts from the Brotherhood, Sisterhood and the Board acknowledging his rite of passage, feeling more connected to the congregation than ever before. Josh is currently spending a formal Gap Year in Israel. He would not be there if it were not for his Temple upbringing and life-long connections that he forged during his years in Religious School.

When Bryan and I were married on the Bima at Temple, our relationship was acknowledged by a stunning mezuzah that has been placed on the front doorpost of the homes we have shared over the years. It is a continued reminder of the simple acts of connectedness that emanates from so many parts of the congregation.

And when Bryan died in a tragic bicycle accident, our broken souls were wrapped in the arms of a congregation who stopped at nothing to help us move forward on our journey through grief and healing. The calls, visits, meals, and caring notes were overwhelming and humbling. My family cannot imagine a congregation who takes better care of their own, than Temple Emanu-El.

Our story, like those of many congregants, is full of simple acts from a congregation that truly cares for each and every member through life’s journey. This is why I try to stay involved and connected at Temple – hopefully aiding others along their journeys.

Caregivers feel the range of emotions

It’s normal for caregivers to experience a range of feelings that include frustration, sadness, and anger, as well as the good feelings that come from helping someone you love. Although it’s not always easy to remember, as a caregiver your first responsibility is to care for yourself. It’s both unwise and unhealthy to keep filling someone else’s cup while leaving your cup empty. Along with Jewish Family Service, Temple has created a support group for you, loved ones taking care of loved ones as spouses or as children of those with long term illness. A JFS licensed and experienced social worker will serve as facilitator. Even if this group is not of interest to you, we wanted you to be aware of this important initiative. The group meets this month Tuesday Nov. 13 from Noon – 1:30 p.m. in Levine Conference Room. If you know of someone for whom this might be appropriate, feel free to forward the information or contact Peggy Papert at ppapert@tedallas.org.
Thank You

Thanks to our wonderful volunteers who gave of themselves in so many ways during our High Holy Day 2012 season!

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List compiled as of 10/4/2012
Get your Chanukah gift lists ready for tax-free shopping

Don’t miss our Chanukah Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Enjoy great gift selection from Judaic Treasures and this year’s fabulous vendors, special discounts, children’s craft activities and delicious food to eat while you shop, as well as our yummy annual WRJ/Sisterhood bake sale items. See the detailed flyer on page 16 in this issue of The Window or on our WRJ/Sisterhood website at: http://tesisterhood.org/forms/WRJ_Bazaar_Flyer_2012.pdf.

Volunteers Needed for Our Chanukah Bazaar!
Lots of volunteers are needed for this annual event to set up Nov. 15 (starting after 9 a.m.), sell Nov. 16 & 18 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and tear down/clean up Nov. 16 (after 3 p.m.). Also volunteers are needed to provide baked goods that weekend and help with latke cooking the weekend before. To volunteer, contact Rachel Ingerto at r_ingerto@yahoo.com or call 214.714.0134.

Volunteer at Leah’s Kitchen Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 8, Pollman Hall
Volunteers are needed to help set up and serve at the annual Leah’s Kitchen Thanksgiving Dinner in Pollman Hall. We will serve 250-300 professional and volunteer teachers who assist at the Vickery Meadow School for immigrant families, along with the immigrant and moderate-income families who live in the Vickery Meadow neighborhood. Time Commitment is about 4 hours on Thursday, November 8. Setup: 4-5:30 p.m. and dinner served beginning at 5:30 p.m. Please contact Rosalee Cohen at 972.233.2001 or Shirley Crane at 469.742.8989 to volunteer for this heart-warming event.

WRJ Board Meet and Eat

Wednesday, November 14, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Linz Hall
RSVP to Minnette Klein at 214.360.9333 so we have a count for the light meal.

Celebrate 100 years of WRJ

Friday, November 16
Join us at the Special Onegs in celebration of 100 Years of WRJ in Tobian Auditorium following the 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. Shabbat services.

Chanukah Begins December 7th . . . Do your shopping now!

Menorahs!
Dreidels!
Decorations!
Toys!
Gelt!
Tableware!

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
Shop 24/6 at www.judaictreasures.com
On-line shop is always open for business!
Open to the Community ◆ Tax-Free Shopping Days

Bazaar 2012

Friday, November 16 & Sunday, November 18
Free Admission – 8:00 a.m.– 3:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Pollman Hall Area
8500 Hillcrest Road (north entrance)
Dallas, Texas 75225

 Judaic Treasures Gift Shop: Chanukah menorahs ◆ dreidels ◆ games & toys ◆ serving pieces ◆ Chanukah decorations & giftwrap ◆ candy ◆ Chanukah candles ◆ Chanukah cake decorating items ◆ jewelry, & more.


 Yummy Noshes & Annual Bake Sale: Israeli plate ◆ Kosher hot dog plate ◆ Soft drinks & bottled water ◆ Latkes ◆ À la Carte items available ◆ Nut-free cakes, breads & cookies.

 Children’s Craft Activities & Hourly Special Discounts

Questions? Contact Sarah Guthery, maycrink@hotmail.com, 214.909.0193.
Does Jewish Family Service have “what men want?”

Unemployed and underemployed men that is.

At the September Brotherhood meeting Jewish Family Service (JFS) CEO Michael Fleisher, discussed the challenges faced by men who are unemployed and resources JFS offers to help individuals obtain a good job.

Valid job leads and hope for the future top the list of what unemployed and underemployed men want and both are priority at JFS. The JFS professional career guidance staff utilizes their relationships with local employers to provide up-to-date, validated job leads on the JFS web-site at www.JFSdallas.org/jobs. Men also want “buddies” - peers who understand what unemployment is like and can be a source of support and someone who values support in return. JFS networking groups provide these contacts, cutting-edge job search information and more.

(JFS also works individually with clients to identify strategies to broaden search options and address barriers to employment, all in an effort to increase job placement opportunities.

So, for anyone - men and women alike - who is unemployed or underemployed, JFS has the professional team and resources to help people find good jobs in our Greater Dallas community.

Volunteers needed for Christmas Mitzvah project

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El is holding its annual Christmas Mitzvah program as an outreach to the general community. We relieve workers at various hospitals and rehab facilities so that they may be with their families during Christmas eve and Christmas day. Please help to make this a success. Volunteer by contacting Alan Harris at alanharris100@hotmail.com.

Brotherhood Chartered Scout Troop has Court of Honor

At the start of the new Scout year, a Court of Honor was held in Linz Hall, by Troop 729, the Boy Scout Troop that Temple’s Brotherhood has sponsored since 1919.

At the ceremony, Scouts of all ranks received Merit Badges and special awards earned during the previous Scouting year and Summer Scout Camp. “Troop 729, led by Scoutmaster Rich Champion, meets weekly at Preston Hollow Elementary School. Visit https://sites.google.com/site/troop729dallas/ for information and upcoming activities.

For more information regarding the Troop, call Rich Champion at 214.987.4661 or Chartered Organization Representative Buddy Gilbert at 972.239.0022.

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by Pearl Chait

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General Fund

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

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by Adele Hurst

Memory of Martin H. Silver
by Susan & Kenneth Bendalni

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Supports adult education programs.

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Supports special exhibits in our Jacobus Archives.

Memory of Charles S. Cristol
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Memory of Edna K. Flaxman by Edward & Barbara Stone
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Memory of Dorothy P. Green by Ruth Cherтов
by Shirley & Charles Crane
by Carol Ann Gould & Boris Kanieff
by Freda Swango
by Steve & Virginia Zimmerly
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Appreciation of Rabbi Asher Knight by Mark & Rebecca Masinter
Appreciation of Barbara & Stanley Rabin
by Macki & Paul Ellenbogen
Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern by Mark & Rebecca Masinter
Birthday of Ann Margolin by Nina Cortell & Bob Fine
Birthday of Pat Peiser by Katherine Bauer

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Earned interest supports the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds.
Memory of Sharlene B. Block by Joan & Julius Nussbaum
Memory of Susan Alyn Cohn by Beverly Tobian
Memory of William Lewenthal by Milton Lewenthal
Memory of Dorothy N. Levy by Robert Pollock
by Max & Marilyn Tonkon
Memory of Carolyn Jayne Marcus by Ashleigh & Daniel Emmett
Memory of Murray Joe Marcus by Ashleigh & Daniel Emmett
Memory of Milton I. Tobian by Beverly Tobian
Birthday of George Quint by Milton Lewenthal

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Memory of Charles S. Cristol by Rosalie Taubman
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Memory of Jack Michaelson by Patricia & Matthew Gold
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Purchases Judaic books, publications and videos.
Memory of Florence Cohen by Rosalie Cohen
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Purchases Judaic books and publications for Religious School students.
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by Helen Tracey
Memory of Dorothy N. Levy by Idaarene Gluck
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Provides scholarships for Jewish activities sponsored by Temple Emanu-El or other Jewish organizations.
Memory of Morris Robinowitz

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Supports families who need financial assistance in order to attend Greene Family Camp.
Memory of Martin H. Silver
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by Jeff Rosenfield Family
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by Jeff Rosenfield Family
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Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El
Supports the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El
Memory of Sharlene B. Block
by Linda Steinberg
Memory of Charles S. Cristol
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Y.E.S. Fund of Sisterhood
Supports the Youth, Education and Service program of Sisterhood.
Memory of Martha Bendalin
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by Miriam Cohen
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by Miriam Cohen
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October Oneg Shabbats are sponsored by WRJ/Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

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Supports families that need financial assistance so their children may participate in some of the youth programs which have a registration cost.
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**11/3 - 11/9**
- **Vayeira**
  - Genesis 18:1 - 22:24
  - Haftarah: II Kings 4:1 - 37

**11/10 - 11/16**
- **Chayei Sarah**
  - Genesis 23:1 - 25:18
  - Haftarah: I Kings 1:1 - 31

**11/17 - 11/23**
- **Tol’dot**
  - Genesis 25:19 - 28:9
  - Haftarah: Malachi 1:1 - 2:7

**11/24 - 11/30**
- **Vayeitzei**
  - Genesis 28:10 - 32:3
  - Haftarah: Hosea 12:13 - 14:10

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**SUNDAY**

- **6 am**: Brotherhood Mitzvah Cooking

**MONDAY**

- **3 pm**: Spanish Language Class
- **4 pm**: French Language Class

**TUESDAY**

- **4:30 pm**: RS Hebrew School
- **6:30 pm**: WRJ Quilting Class
- **7:30 pm**: Choir Rehearsal
- **7:30 pm**: Stepping Stones II

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**Sunday - Friday**

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

**Daylight Savings Time**

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**11/11**
- **9:30 am**: Religious School

**11/12**
- **3 pm**: Spanish Language Class
- **4 pm**: French Language Class

**11/13**
- **4:30 pm**: RS Hebrew School
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- **7:30 pm**: Choir Rehearsal
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**11/18**
- **8 a.m**: WRJ Chanukah Bazaar
- **9:30 am**: Religious School

**11/19**
- **3 pm**: Spanish Language Class
- **4 pm**: French Language Class

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**11/20**
- **6:30 pm**: WRJ Quilting Class
- **7:30 pm**: Choir Rehearsal
- **7:30 pm**: Stepping Stones II

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**11/25**
- **No Religious School**

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**11/26**
- **3 pm**: Spanish Language Class
- **4 pm**: French Language Class

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**11/27**
- **4:30 pm**: RS Hebrew School
- **7:30 pm**: Choir Rehearsal
- **7:30 pm**: Stepping Stones II

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**Veteran’s Day**

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**11/23**
- **3 pm**: Spanish Language Class
- **4 pm**: French Language Class

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**11/24**
- **4:30 pm**: RS Hebrew School

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**Kallah 2012**

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**Nov. 13**
- **4:30 pm**: RS Hebrew School
- **7:30 pm**: Choir Rehearsal
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**Brotherhood Mitzvah Cooking**

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