Chanukah is about hope. Yes, it recounts the Maccabees’ fierce battle for Jewish identity and against assimilation. And of course Chanukah features the account of the single cruse of oil that miraculously burned for eight days, a reminder of the miracles of light in our own lives.

But for me, the greatest miracle of Chanukah is not what happened after the Maccabees lit the lamp. It is the decision to light the lamp in the first place.

Remember the scene: Hellenist forces had conquered and desecrated the Temple in Jerusalem. The Temple and its courtyards had been ransacked. Sacred Jewish objects had been stolen or destroyed. Pigs had been slaughtered in the Temple and idols erected. The place that had been the heart of Jewish worship, proclaimed as the nexus between heaven and earth, had been debased almost beyond recognition.

That is the reality the Maccabees (see page 2)
behold when they retake the Temple. And then the miracle happens: They decide to kindle a light of
rededication. They decide not to walk away. They decide that what is consummately broken can be made
whole. They decide that their efforts to restore the sanctity and vitality of their community will not be
in vain. They decide that despite the devastation and the daunting odds, it is worthwhile to light a single
wick. That decision is the first miracle of Chanukah, a miracle of human hope whose brightness matches
the dancing flames on every Chanukiah.

So even though we traveled in June, our trip to Nicaragua this past summer was a Chanukah journey.
A dedicated group of congregants and I participated in a national study mission sponsored by American
Jewish World Service (www.ajws.org), the inspiring Jewish organization that partners with 500
organizations in 19 countries in the developing world to support human rights and sustainable economic
development.

In Nicaragua, we found plenty of desecrated Temples: poverty, violence against women, farmers
struggling to bring their produce to market at fair prices, laws that sound good on the books but are rarely
enforced on the everyday street. We met with brave and passionate people who were standing up for their
rights as farmers and citizens, and banding together to make life better for themselves and their neighbors.

AJWS is an organization with a powerful Jewish mission, though almost none of the recipients of
its support are Jewish, and most have never met a Jew. In one of the cooperative farm communities we
visited, a community leader with sun-creased skin and Indian features asked a simple question: What is it
in your faith that motivates you to help us?

And we answered, speaking of slavery in Egypt, and knowing the heart of the stranger, and repairing
the world, and the Genesis insistence that every human being is created in God’s image. Nobody
mentioned Chanukah, but in that community where people were finding strength in one another, and
bucking the odds to restore dignity to their work and to their land, they had kindled a miraculous light of
stubborn hope.

I learned again in Nicaragua the same lesson that I had learned when I traveled with AJWS to the
Darfuri refugee camps in 2005—so much of the story of the developing world is a women’s story—women’s
crafts or small businesses, women at the helm of agricultural cooperatives, women leading important
community welfare organizations. And unfortunately, the story is a women’s story because of the
shockingly high rates of violence against women in Central America.

These two trends—the victimization of women and the extraordinary leadership of women—came
together in an organization called AMEWAS, an agency created by women, for women, to help fight
violence against women. AMEWAS began with women offering their own homes to each other as
shelters; it includes legal advocacy so that police will take these crimes seriously, so that women will have
support if the cases make it to court. This help is not only the support of a lawyer, but something as simple
as transportation from the victim’s rural village across the miles and hours to the nearest place where such
a claim could be heard.

We met women who were founders or recent victims; we met fathers and brothers who have made this
issue their own. I doubt any of them have ever heard of the Maccabees, but they have decided to strike a
spark of powerful possibility, and that light is making a difference for good.

As crazy as it sounds, we will light the second Chanukah candle on Thanksgiving this year. But crazier
things have happened: like the Maccabees deciding to kindle a light against devastation and darkness; like
rural Nicaraguan farmers learning about Judaism’s commitment to social justice; like women and men
banding together in Nicaraguan society to say “enough” to gender-based violence. Crazy things—in ancient
Jerusalem, in modern Nicaragua, in our own families or anywhere else we decide that what is broken can
be made whole. Well, some call it crazy. But this year, as we kindle each light, maybe we’ll just call it a
miracle that is possible every single day.
Spreading the Warmth

Members of Caring Congregation’s Babies, Booties and Blankets project knit and crochet lap blankets for members with long-term illness or who are undergoing chemotherapy. To learn more, contact Peggy Papert at ppapert@tedallas.org.

SAVE THE DATE: A DAY OF CHANUKAH MIRACLES

Wednesday, December 4

Enjoy an intergenerational day with g2g on Wednesday, December 4. From 9:30am to noon, read with ECEC students in “Bubbes, Zaydes & Bookworms,” coordinated by g2g friend Shirley Crane. Then, reconnect with adults from noon to 1:30pm with a delicious Chanukah lunch followed by a book review of Stardust Dancing: A Seeker’s Guide to the Miraculous, by Dr. Paul Tobolowsky, son of Dave Tobolowsky. To RSVP for reading, contact Shirley Crane at 469.742.8989 or silvey42@netportusa.com. To RSVP for lunch, contact Susan Dunn at 214.706.0000, ext. 146 or sdunn@tedallas.org.

Listen Up! Sh’ma Emanu-El Needs Your Ear

More than 300 congregants have participated in conversations focused on rest, rejuvenation and connection, and more than 120 congregants have agreed to open their homes for Havdalah parties. Please share your voice. Join us at a Havdalah party, in December through February. Conversations will be organized and led by trained members of Temple. It’s a wonderful opportunity to spend an evening with old friends and make new ones! Please sign up by visiting www.tedallas.org/community/shma-emanu-el. For more information, contact Barbara Hyman at bshythman@sbcglobal.net or Jane Larkin janeflareton@icloud.com.

Brotherhood: Get Involved!

Fresh off the heels of a month packed with popular events, Brotherhood continues its mission of serving Temple and the community. Here are some upcoming events; volunteers and new members are always welcome.

- November 3, 6-9am: Mitzvah Cooking (cook meals for Dallas organizations and connect with other Temple men). Contact Buzz Deitchman at bdeitchman@aol.com.
- November 6, 6:15pm: Monthly meeting, program and dinner, Pollman Hall
- November 21: Volunteer for turkey carving and buffet setup for the Pollman Thanksgiving dinner for Vickery Meadow residents and their families.

For more information or to join, contact Brotherhood president Steve Levine at slevine@tebrotherhood.org.

Sacrifice & Service

Veterans Day is November 11

Honoring Our Own

With Veteran’s Day approaching on November 11, we take time to remember our service men and women on the line of fire. In the Temple family, many of those who have participated in our support gatherings over the past year are happy to report their loved one is safe and sound back in the States and perhaps moving on with college and post college studies. One couple is expecting their first child and is Skype-ing with Rabbi Asher Knight for the baby naming, as they did for some of the premarital sessions. On Veteran’s Day and always, we honor our loved ones, near and far, in present times and in years gone by, who have all served to make our country and world a safer place.

Jewish War Veterans

The Jewish War Veterans, Post 256, meets on the fourth Sunday of every month at 9:30am at the Jewish Community Center, 7900 Northaven Road. Each meeting includes a program and a bagel and lox sandwich for $5. (Best deal in town!) All are welcome to learn about the post’s activities, including support of time and money to various organizations serving veterans. For more information, please contact Joel Batalsky (pictured seated, with Leon Levin) at 214.908.3708.
November Collection:
Early Childhood Books for Vogel Alcove

The Vogel Alcove provides free quality child care to homeless children ages 6 weeks to 5.

Vogel Alcove is the only free comprehensive early childhood education program in the city of Dallas. Requested items include children’s books appropriate for age 5 and under.

Volunteer Opportunities

November 9, 1-3:30PM
North Texas Food Bank
Please join us at the North Texas Food Bank to sort and package food and clothing to help feed our neighbors all around Dallas. This is a wonderful opportunity for all ages! Space is limited. For more information about the above two opportunities, please contact Diana Cohen Einstein at 214.706.0000, ext. 126, or deinstein@tedallas.org.

November 23, 2-4:15PM
Legacy at Preston Hollow
Begin with an introduction and tour, followed by an ice cream social and bingo with the Jewish residents of The Legacy. Children are welcome and encouraged to attend! Please contact Gilian Baron at glbaron@swbell.net or Cyndi Heller at cyndi.hirsch@nccmedia.com.

North Dallas Shared Ministries
NDSM provides assistance to 67,000 economically disadvantaged North Dallas adults and children. Volunteer opportunities include: food pantry, clothes closet, data entry, job counselors, medical professionals and more. Contact Marty Matyas at matyas5017@gmail.com.

Get a Behind-the-Scenes Look at Middle East Policy

Temple and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee are pleased to collaborate on an event together. Join us on November 20 for the Rabbi David Lefkowitz Memorial Lecture, entitled “Inside the Oval Office: How the White House Crafts U.S. Policy in the Middle East.” The event will feature panelists Dennis Ross and Elliott Abrams, former security advisors under Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush, respectively. It will be moderated by David Gillette, Deputy Director of Policy and Government Affairs for AIPAC.

“I am delighted that Temple and AIPAC are partnering together for this outstanding event,” said Susan Kramer, chair of the Lefkowitz Lecture. “This important program will provide behind the scenes information beyond what we learn in the news. This is a wonderful educational opportunity for Temple and the greater Dallas community.”

The Rabbi David Lefkowitz Memorial Lecture is an endowed program generously sponsored by the Rosenstein-Sonnentheil Family Fund of the Temple Emanu-El Foundation. As the dedicated leader of Temple Emanu-El from 1920 – 1955, Rabbi Lefkowitz was well known as the voice of the Dallas Jewish community and was committed to fighting injustice and upholding the values of our tradition. He spoke out boldly against the Ku Klux Klan and was a leader in the Reform movement. Admired and respected by both Jews and non-Jews, Rabbi Lefkowitz helped forge the traditions and values that are a hallmark of Temple Emanu-El.

NOTE: Check-in at the event is required. To save time, register early at www.aipac.org/Lefkowitz. The doors open at 6:30PM and the program begins at 7:30PM.

Say “Aloha” to Couples Club

An evening called “Luau of Fun” is scheduled Sunday, November 17, for the Temple Emanu-El Couples Club. Enjoy a catered Polynesian dinner with hula-Tahitian dance entertainment, preceded by a happy hour social. Couples Club members are asked to contribute canned vegetables, pasta, canned soups and peanut butter for the Vickery Meadow Food Pantry.

The Temple Emanu-El Couples Club, founded 24 years ago, is a social club open to all Temple members. One of the couple must be 55 years of age or older. Prospective new members from the Jewish Community are also invited to join. For reservations and information on the luau, call Sandy and Dan Gorman at 972.549.2500. To become a Couples Club member, call Rozann and Harry Hermann at 972.235.3455.

Vickery Meadow Food Pantry Recipients Express Gratitude

Temple gardeners have been providing fresh food for the Vickery Meadow Food Pantry since the garden was created in early 2012. Temple member and pantry manager Rose Watel delivers food to the Pantry from the garden. Here are some of her reflections, especially appropriate as we celebrate Thanksgiving bounty and Chanukah miracles.

“Many of the recipients of food from the pantry cannot express in English how they feel about getting fresh produce from the pantry,” she says. “A woman from Iraq says that these fresh items add so much to her cooking. A man from Mexico says it is a reminder of home and his mother’s garden. The Burmese women giggle with their hands over their mouths and would like to take all the fresh produce for themselves. Everyone is so appreciative of garden-fresh food!”

All are invited to join us at the next community work day, on November 17 at 11AM for work and a potluck lunch, when we will partner with Religious School families. To learn more, contact Ruth Klein at ruthklein@sbcglobal.net.
Gratitude is a Common Language

The fall harvest festival of Sukkot, described in the Bible as 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 rituals in their new land to express this timeless gratitude. As Jews, as Americans and 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

Eight Nights of Giving

Through Thanksgiving and Chanukah, we encourage our members not only to receive at this time of year but also to consider giving to others. Here are eight opportunities we’ve identified that fit in with our theme of literacy, including five Temple funds and three community organizations. To donate, visit http://www.tedallas.org/prayer/chanukah-8-nights-of-giving

Temple

- **Aline Rutland Prayer Book Fund**: Purchases prayer books as needed
- **William P. Budner Youth Library Fund**: Provides Judaic books and publications for the youth library
- **Alex F. Weisberg Library Fund**: Purchases Judaic books, publications and videos
- **Pricilla R. Stern Memorial Fund**: Supports literacy projects in the general and Jewish communities
- **Social Justice Fund for Youth Education**: Supports worthwhile educational causes for youth in need

Community

- **Vickery Meadow Learning Center**: Offers students the opportunity to better their lives and pursue higher education and better employment opportunities
- **Vogel Alcove**: The only free comprehensive early childhood education program in the city of Dallas whose primary focus is to provide free childcare and case management for children and their families
- **Light up Literacy Reading Village**: Leverages reading and education as mechanisms to end poverty by creating conditions for youth to discover their true potential
The Chanukah Blessings

The first two are offered each night. All three are shared the first night.

**Baruch ata, Adonai Eh-lo-hei-nu, meh-lech ha-o-lam,**
asher ki'd'sha-nu b'mitz-vo-tav v'tzi-va-nu l'had-lik ner shel Chanukah.

Blessed are You, Adonai, our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has sanctified us with Your commandments and commanded us to kindle the lights of Chanukah.

**Baruch ata, Adonai Eh-lo-hei-nu, meh-lech ha-o-lam,**
she-a-sa ni-sim la-a-vo-tei-nu ba-ya-mim ba-z'man ha-zeh.

Blessed are You, Adonai, our God, Ruler of the Universe, who performed miracles for our ancestors in days of old at this time of the year.

**Baruch ata Adonai, Eh-lo-hei-nu meh-lech ha-o-lam,**
she-he-che'-ya-nu v'ki-y'e-ma-nu v'hi-gi-a-nu la-z'man ha-zeh.

Blessed are you, Adonai, our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us to celebrate this season.

Community Candle Lightings

Unless otherwise noted, all will take place in the Celebration Garden at the Sandfield Menorah.

**Friday, November 29:** Shabbat services, 6:15PM, Olan Sanctuary

**Sunday, Dec. 1:** ECEC, 6PM

**Tuesday, December 3:** Stepping Stones and Mussar, 7:15PM

**Wednesday, December 4:**
Weiner-Sandfield Family, 7:00PM

Pollman Performing Arts Programs

**Chanukah at NorthPark**

Tuesday, December 3, 6PM
Dillard’s Court at NorthPark Center

Cantors Richard Cohn and Leslie Niren join with the Temple Emanu-El Choir and Religious School students for a joyful musical celebration. Help us fill NorthPark Center with song and light.
Prayer Chanukah

A Spiritual Thought for Each Night of Chanukah

The first night of Chanukah is Wednesday, November 27. Remember, candles are inserted in the chanukiah from right to left and lit from left to right. We suggest the following ritual: light the Shamash, read the nightly meditation, sing or say the traditional blessing, use the Shamash to light the candles, then sing Chanukah songs, play dreidel and enjoy the miracles of the lights.

In our Hebrew alphabet, each letter corresponds to a number. Alef, one, bet, two, and so on. During the festival of Chanukah, we add one more candle each night, counting up to eight nights. As you light each candle, consider the mystical meaning behind the first eight letters of the Hebrew alphabet, and the ways you can grow spiritually this season.

The First Night, Alef: The letter alef originally looked like a circle with horns, an ox. The ox was used to pull plows and the plows were used to turn the earth. If the soil is not turned, however, it becomes hard-packed and no longer capable of bringing forth life. We turn the soil of self through spiritual practice. On this night, ask yourself where you need turning. Where are you hard-packed by habit?

The Second Night, Bet. The letter bet is closed on the top, bottom, and back, meaning that your history (the back), your birth (the bottom), and your death (the top) are closed to you; that is to say you cannot escape the fact of your biology, the things you have done, and your mortality. Only the present is open to you. On this night, ask yourself where you are wasting energy bemoaning those things over which you have no control. What can you do to pull these energies back and refocus them on things you can control?

The Third Night, Gimmel. The letter gimmel was originally a stick figure of a one hump gamal (camel), and represents your ability to cross deserts. The desert represents times of barrenness, dryness, lack of creativity. On this night, remind yourself that Judaism is a desert faith, born from the vast emptiness that is the desert, and see if you can hear as Hosea did the voice of God saying, “I will call you to the desert and there I will speak to your heart.”

The Fourth Night, Dalet. Dalet is a door and represents openings and closings. At each moment of your life, there are doors. They are meant to be walked through, and as you do they close behind you. You cannot know what is on the other side, and you cannot go back once a door is passed through. You cannot know for certain if any given door is the right door. It is only the next door. On this night, remind yourself of the fundamental not-knowingness of life, and ask where you may be standing before a door too afraid to open and walk through. Acknowledge the fear, and walk on.

The Fifth Night, Heh. The letter heh is found twice in the sacred name of God known as the Tetragrammaton—yud, heh, vov, heh—and connotes divine revelation. Its sound, resembling a mere exhalation, teaches that attentive focusing upon the breath is a means of spiritual development. On this night, as you watch the candle light, focus on your breath. What are ways you can pause and reflect within the rhythm of your life?

The Sixth Night, Vav. The letter vav is the Hebrew prefix meaning “and”—that which joins together words, sentences, and concepts. Vav signifies that things seemingly separate and even contradictory—such as in a conflict—can be viewed as comprising a higher unity. How can you help create more interconnectedness between yourself and others? Between people?

The Seventh Night, Zayin. Zayin begins the Hebrew words zachar (to remember) and zikaron (remembrance). On this night, we remember the Maccabees, and those Jews throughout history, who fought for their right to keep Jewish tradition alive. As you light the seventh candle, remember a person in your life who has inspired you to be more courageous.

The Eighth Night, Chet. The eighth letter of the Hebrew alef-bet was originally the symbol of an enclosure, a pen. Chet is your ability to hold things. Ultimately what you are asked to hold is the paradox of existence. On this night, look to see if your life is defined by “either/or” or “both/and.” How wide is your pen? Is it wide enough to allow for contradiction and paradox, certainty and uncertainty, knowing and unknowing, health and illness, good and evil, or is it looking to hold only one half of reality? The ultimate spiritual work is to hold rather than to heal. What can you do to expand your capacity to hold?

—Sources: Rabbi Sheryl Leward, Kehillat Israel (www.ourki.org); Edward Hoffman, The Hebrew Alphabet
Thanksgiving and Chanukah are overlapping in a cosmic convergence of calendars. Don't miss your chance to be part of history at Temple Emanu-El!

6:15PM. OLAN SANCTUARY
Shabbat Service and Candle Lighting
(Please bring your own chanukiah and candles.)

7:15PM
Congregational, Tobian Auditorium
Adults-only, Pollman Hall

Adults, $12
Children 3-10, $7
Children 2 & under, free

BOOK DRIVE
$5 and under
Benefiting Vogel Alcove

TO REGISTER OR VOLUNTEER
Please visit www.tedallas.org/chanukah by November 22.
Our rabbis, cantors and choir join together to lead services using the Union Prayer Book in Olan Sanctuary. Upcoming dates include:

- **November 15**: 6:15 PM, using the Sinai Edition and featuring a digital recording of Rabbi Levi Olan’s radio sermon given on the first anniversary of President Kennedy’s assassination, along with Rabbi Stern’s reflections on the sermon. (This will be our only service on this evening.)
- **December 6**: 8:15 PM
- **January 17**: 8:15 PM
- **February 7**: 6:15 PM, using the Sinai Edition and including Choir Appreciation. (This will be our only service on this evening.)
- **March 21**: 6:15 PM, using the Sinai Edition and with guest speaker Rabbi David Ellenson, President of HUC-JIR. (This will be our only service on this evening.)
- **April 4**: 8:15 PM
- **May 16**: 8:15 PM, honoring those married 50 years and those who have been members 50 years (or more!).

*What is the Sinai Edition?* The Sinai Edition is an adaptation of the classic Union Prayer Book. These new books, which follow in the rich liturgical tradition of our Reform movement, are updated to include: gender neutral language for God, transliteration and contemporary English, as well as new prayers for our modern community.

*Why are some UPB services at 6:15 and some at 8:15?* We value being together as a community on Shabbat and hope this combination of times, prayer books and special events will bring us together in all of our diversity to celebrate Shabbat.
EXPERIENCE MAH TOVU

November 22-24
Pollman Performing Arts Programs

Friday, November 22
Shabbat Service, 6:15PM
Olan Sanctuary

Saturday, November 23
Chever Torah, 9AM
Linz Hall

Shabbat Service, 10:30AM
Lefkowitz Chapel

Young Adult Rest & Refresh, 7:30PM
Offsite Location
RSVP to mduchin@tedallas.org

Sunday, November 24
Nonakah (not quite Chanukah!)
Family Concert, 11AM, OLAN SANCTUARY

Join the jam with rockin’ rabbis Ken Chasen and Yoshi Zweiback, together with their band, who will take us on a lively journey of music and learning from Friday night services through a celebration concert during Religious School. Don’t miss it!

Contact Becky Slakman at bslakman@tedallas.org to learn more.
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**November 22-24**

Pollman Performing Arts Programs

**MAHTOVU**

See page 10 for all the details!

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**SAVE THE DATE: DECEMBER**

- **NorthPark Chanukah Concert**
  - December 3, 6PM
  - NorthPark Center near Dillard’s

- **Weiner/Sandfield Menorah Lighting**
  - December 4, 7PM
  - Celebration Courtyard

- **g2g Chanukah Miracles**
  - Wednesday, December 4
  - 9:30AM-1:30PM, ECEC, Linz Hall

- **Lunch and Literature with Rabbi Debra Robbins**
  - December 5, noon, Linz Hall

- **Temple Book Club**
  - December 9, 2PM
  - Alexander Conference Room
November 22, 1963

Dallas was changed forever when the 35th president was assassinated on its streets. At Temple, the work of healing and rebuilding continued as it always had, and as it continues today. A group of five women with deep ties to remembering this day, and to Temple, gathered recently in the Jacobus Archives to share their reflections.

PEGGY PAPERT
Director of Caring Congregation

"I was 5 years old. I could tell there was anxiety in the house. My parents were out of town, and the babysitter got in touch with them. They came home and I immediately felt a comfort when they returned."


MYRNA RIES
Daughter of Abraham Zapruder, a clothing manufacturer whose famous film is a significant piece of assassination history

"While everyone was at Temple, we were at home, waiting for my dad to come home. We waited and waited and waited. He was going from lab to lab to try to get his film developed. He got home around 10 or 10:30, and he immediately went to get the screen and projector. He showed the film that night in our den. I didn’t want to see it… It was so emotionally difficult for him. He never picked up a camera again. To this day I don’t know how he stood there and filmed.” Mr. Zapruder was a longtime Temple Emanu-El member.

"My father loved Temple. He was very inspired by Rabbi Olan. My memories of High Holidays at Temple were going home and discussing Rabbi Olan’s sermons."

Rabbi Olan and I decided that the fewer words spoken at the Sabbath service that Friday evening at 8:15PM at Temple Emanu-El the better. Our sanctuary was packed to capacity with sorrowful questioning worshippers. Rabbi Olan greeted them with a few prescient words, we recited the Mourner’s Kaddish for our fallen president, and I concluded with a prayer for the family of our fallen president, for our neighbor, the new president, for our nation and for all God’s children everywhere. Perhaps the fifteen minutes of silent prayer, with soft organ background, is my most poignant memory? The magnitude of this event defied verbalization.

Rabbi Gerald Klein in 2003
JOYCE GOLDBERG
Daughter of Rabbi Klein and co-creator of the Archives exhibit commemorating the Kennedy assassination

"I was in fourth grade at University Park Elementary School. I remember seeing my gym teacher crying, then they announced it over the loudspeaker. When my mother came to pick me up, I told her I already knew. My parents had been at the Trade Mart, waiting…"

GERRY CRISTOL
Archivist at Temple

"I stood at the corner of Turtle Creek and Lemmon and watched. It was a beautiful day. People were happy. They were beautiful.

She and Joyce Goldberg have created an archives exhibit of mementos and articles about the day. "I’ve had a Kennedy box since I started working here in the early ’70s.” Feel free to visit during Temple hours.

LIZ HIRSCH
Daughter of Rabbi Levi A. Olan

"He was killed on a Friday. We came to services on Friday night. It was so very crowded. I overheard a conversation. One man said: ‘There are so many people here.’ The other person answered: ‘Where else would we go?’"

Liz worked closely with congregants Katherine Bauer, Freda Gail Stern and Lois Wolf, and Timothy Binkley, archivist at the Bridwell Library at the Perkins School of Theology, to preserve and digitize her father’s radio sermons from the 1960s, including two that are Kennedy-related. Following are the closings lines from "What should Dallas do now?” delivered January 19, 1964. "What should Dallas do now? For its psychological well being, it ought to accept blame and responsibility for its behavior and act upon that now... Perhaps to paraphrase the late President, our value system in Dallas ought to be, “ask not what Dallas can do for me—but what I can do for Dallas?”

November 15, 2013
At 6:15pm, join us for the Union Prayer Book service, in which Rabbi Olan’s second sermon on the assassination, "The Anniversary of a Tragedy," will be featured. Rabbi David Stern will share his reflections on the sermon, given on the first anniversary. (This will be our only service on this evening.) For more information on the sermon series class, see www.tedallas.org/learning/ongoing-learning-opportunities.
2013 WRJ Arts & Gifts
Holiday and Chanukah Bazaar

Open to the Community • Two Tax-Free Shopping Days • Free Admission

Friday, November 15 and Sunday, November 17 • 8AM–3PM

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

Judaic Treasures Gift Shop

menorahs • games & toys • serving pieces • decorations & gift wrap • candy • candles • cake decorating items • jewelry & more

Guest Vendors

Art

Esther Rafael mixed media art • NikNaks beaded serving pieces • Hammer It Out stainless steel art for home & garden

Helene Levitan water color portraits & quick sketches • Sheri Ido sculptures from kitchen items

Blue Dream Glassworks kiln-formed, fused and slumped glassware & jewelry • Ceramics by TKL • Art by Susan Giardina

Shadow of David Illumination Judaic sculpture

Clothing

CustomTees Etc. rhinestone tees for childen & ladies • Annette Morganstern alpaca outerwear

Trend-Zen unique fitness and leisure clothing

Jewelry

Sherri Glover SL Jewelry Designs in silver • Designs by Sarina

Linda Mari Built 4 U-Jewelry • Mitzi Lynn • Style by Chris jewels and accessories

JudaicBling by Amy Sorter

My Rococo Twists by Shelley Rosenbloom • Ben Ari Judaic jewelry

Children’s Items

Maccabee on the Mantel Chanukah book and plush toy

Miscellaneous

Chef Milton nuts & sea salts • Teresa Cavender candles

Yummy Noshes, Award-Winning Kugels & Bake Sale

Israeli plate • Kosher hot dog plate • Soft drinks & bottled water • Latkes • À la carte items available

For information:

Stacy Bruce, 214.417.4645, sbruce@cobbmartinez.com
Leah Beth Kolni, 214.801.7463, leahbkolni@gmail.com

Sponsored by Temple Emanu-El Women of Reform Judaism and Judaic Treasures Gift Shop
Connect with Dynamic Temple Women During this Exciting Month!

**Meals for New Moms Program Begins**

Remember life with a newborn? Exhilarating yes, but preparing meals (and just about everything else around the house) is a challenge. That’s why WRJ Sisterhood has begun a new program to deliver hot meals to families with newborns. Meals for Mommies was developed by Stacy Bruce and it works by notifying volunteers of various opportunities to make and deliver dinner to new parents. You can make all or part of a meal and drop it off at Temple, where it will be combined with other components of the meal. To learn more, contact Stacy at sbruce@cobbmartinez.com.

At left: Lauren Seidenstein, mom of Jack, enjoys a delivery.

**Kugel Class and Cookoff**

*Sunday, November 3, Tobian Auditorium*

Class, 9:45-10:30 AM

This third annual event has a new cooking class this year. Learn the secrets to making a great kugel in this free, hands-on lesson from experts. Beginners and experienced cooks welcome!

*Third Annual Kugel Cookoff, 11AM-12:30PM*

Cooks and Tasters Wanted! All cooks are invited to enter. Tasters will cast their votes for the winning kugel. The winning recipe will then be used to bake and freeze kugels to sell at the holiday bazaar. To sign up for the class or to enter the cookoff, contact Kaaren Shalom, 972.207.8242 or cosmodog@pobox.com. No class or entry fees.

**Quilting and Needlework Circle (formerly Quilting Class)**

*Tuesdays, November 5th and 19th, 6:30-8:30 PM, Weiss Youth Wing*

Please join us if you like to knit, crochet, cross-stitch, embroider, needlepoint, and of course, quilt. Beginners are welcome. Gather for some girl-time fun and creativity! Contact Shirley Reynolds at 903.327.2981, sdrred@att.net for quilting or Sharon Willey, 214.597.4914 or sharonwille@verizon.net for questions about needlework.

**WRJ/ Temple Archives Program**

*Tuesday, November 19th, 10 AM*

Our own Temple Emanu-El archivist, Gerry Cristol, will be our guest speaker with a presentation of “JFK-50 Years.” Please meet in Linz Hall for coffee and light refreshments, then enjoy a discussion of John F. Kennedy followed by a tour of the JFK Exhibit in the Jacobus Archives.

**Daughters of Abraham**

*Thursday, November 21st, 7-8:30 PM, Highland Park United Methodist Church, 3300 Mockingbird Lane, Room 388*

This is an interfaith learning group of Christians, Muslims and Jews who discuss ideas and customs. It is non-judgmental, non-political and includes women who are sincerely interested in learning from each other. This month’s topic is “Money, Tithing and Materialism.” To learn more, contact May Sebel, 214.361.5511, or msebel@sbcglobal.net.

**2013 Arts and Gifts Holiday and Chanukah Bazaar**

*Friday and Sunday, November 15 & 17, 8AM-3PM*

Don’t miss this fabulous event and the chance to stock up for Chanukah. Shop among lots of fabulous vendors and find great prices on items from Judaic Treasures. Admission is free, and there are hourly specials and door prizes. Hungry? There’s delicious food for sale and frozen kugels from the winning recipe of the Kugel Cookoff. To learn more, contact Leah Beth Kolni 214.801.7463 or leahbkolni@gmail.com.

**Judaic Treasures Gift Shop of Temple Emanuel WRJ/Sisterhood**

Our buyers have just returned from NY market! See the wonderful new items now in stock!
## B’nai Mitzvah

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<td>Son of Susan Weisberg McCain and Robert Clay McCain</td>
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<td>Son of David Bland, Mary and Gary Henry</td>
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<td>Son of Laura and Michael Trachtenberg</td>
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<td>Son of Amy Butscher and Glenn Katz</td>
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<td>Matthew Stolbach and Caitlin Rosenthal</td>
<td>Son of Jill and Gary Stolbach</td>
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## In Memoriam

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

- **Sol Barzune**
  - Brother of Esther Stein
- **Revekka Bogdanova**
  - Mother of Alla Feynberg
- **Edith Milgram Creskoff**
  - Mother of Susan Hirsch
- **Arthur Fol**
  - Father of Donna Hirsch
- **Pierrette Francis**
  - Wife of Antony Francis
- **Noel Gordon**
  - Brother of Barbara Thorman
- **June Klein**
  - Mother of Leah Beth Kolni
- **Geraldine Pearlson**
  - Mother of Abigail Olyan
- **Patricia Schiller**
  - Sister of Kenneth Schiller and Jeffrey Schiller
- **Evelyn Schlader**
  - Sister of Madeline Covens and Norma Stone
- **Hy Tessler**
  - Father of Sheela Birnbaum
- **Nicholas Thornton**
  - Father of Vicki Redden
- **Edith Milgram Creskoff**
  - Mother of Susan Hirsch

## 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!
found it so very refreshing. It’s a pleasure to

BROOKE & ZOE ALLEN
Torah Readers
Brooke: “It was an amazing honor to read at Rosh Hashanah services! It was meaningful to read in front of kids (and hopefully inspire them) and to be called to the Torah as an adult.”

Zoe: “It was so special for me to be called to Torah for the first time since my bat mitzvah, and it was incredible to be chanting in front of people of all ages and celebrating the New Year with them.”

Thank you to our High Holy Days Volunteers!

Kasten • Roz Katz • Tommy Kaye • Henry Kearny • Amy Kerber • Risa Kesselman • Jan Kessler • Fran Kimple • Minnette Klein • Robert Klein • Ruth Klein • Lee Kleinman • Mark Kleinman • Ruthie Kleinman • Owen Kohn • Leah Beth Kohni • Miriam Kohl • Terry Kopel • Robin Kosberg • Katherine Krause • David Kronick • Julie Kronick • Andrea Kulick • Bernice Kulick • Caleb Kutchin • Heidi Kutchin • Noah Kutchin • Shirley Lande • Jane Larkin • Ellen Lasser • Leon Levin • Marilyn Levin • Steve Levine • Norma Levitan • Simone Levy • Sue Lichten • Lindsey Lieberman • Jeff Light • Robin Lightstone • Nancy Lubar • Julie Lumbert • Ruth Lurie • Chuck Lustig • Joseph Mannes • Richard Marcus • Jean Maza • Scott McCartney • Ellen McIntosh • Esther McKenna • Lester Melnick • Elise Mikus • Anffaye Milkes • Martine Mills • Phyllis Mills • Elina Minkoff • Bette Mochower • Stuart Morse • Barbara Moses • Karen Moyer • Amy Myrin • Emma Nance • Wendy Newberger • Rita Newman • Rebecca Novick • Gary Ogdaard • William Oglesby • Seth Ordway • Meaders Ozarow • Taylor Ozarow • Morris Palefsky • Wendy Palmer • Rita Paresky • Pat Peiser • Ito Perl • Sue Pickens • Carson Pinker • Michael Podolsky • Natalie Potter • Charles Pryzant • Isaac Pryzant • Judi Rattner • Randy Rattner • Alyson Ray • Gerald Ray • Jane Ray • Thurman Ray • Karen Reisman • Elisa Reiter • Myrna Ries • Frank Risch • Pam Rollins • Barbara Rose • Amy Rosen • Michael Roseman • Evelyn Rosemore • Harriet Rosen • Mike Rosen • Madelyn Rosenbaum • Marc Rosenbaum • Frank Rosenblom • Joe Rosenfeld • Joyce Rosenfeld • Lance Rosenfeld • Teresa Rosenfeld • Chip Rosenson • Buddy Rosenthal • Ben Rosenthal, Jr. • Andy Ross • Justin Ross • Ed Rosenswar • Emily Rosuck • Barry Roth • Barry Rothshchild • Debbie Rubin • Melanie Rubin • Justin Rudelsion • Connie Rudick • Angelica Ruiz • Byron Sandfield • Frada Sandler • Celia Saunders • Lawrence Sayah • Lisa Schiffman • Ken Schiller • Fred Schneider • Paul Schumm • May Selb • Barb Selz • Michael Selz • Brad Sham • Fred Shapiro • Ruthie Shore • Stephen Shore • Denise Siegel • Mindy Siegel • Paul Siegel • Susan Silberberg • Selma Silverberg • Michelle Sims • Mike Sims • Randi Smerud • Vesta Snider • Gail Solomon • Robert Solomon • Phyllis Somer • Hal Sommer • Wendy Stanley • Daniel Stecker • Debbie Stecker • Doby Stein • Larry Steinberg • Jared Steinhart • Lili Stern • Candace Stone • Ed Stone • Phillip Stoup • Carla Strauss • Ray Terminii • Barbara Thomon • Jan Timmons • Tom Timmons • Beverly Tobsian • Melissa Tone • Eleanor Frachtenberg • Richard Trubitt • Sally Unger • Lynne Vener • Sheryl Walsh • Richard Wasserman • Tina Wasserman • Rose Watel • Julie Weinberg • Jon Weinstein • Hilairie Weinstock • Bart Weiss • Jerry Wells • Carol Wigder • Mike Willey • Peter Willey • Sharon Willey • Ben Williams • Randy Winski • Brad Wohlender • Andrea Wolf • Rhea Wolfram • Sarah Yarrin • Mark Zilberman • David Zimmerman • Lauren Zlotky

Silver polishers Wendy Stanley, Ruthie Shor and Alyson Ray

“It feels good when that ark opens up on Rosh Hashanah and it’s all shining, and we all go ‘yeah.’”

–Ruthie Shor (not pictured: Cathy Glick, Anffaye Milkes, Amy Myrin and Julie Weinberg)
Membership at Temple Emanu-El opens many doors—to relationships, learning, spirituality and deep connections to God and the Jewish people. Meet the staff who work closely with members, whether they are considering joining, have just joined or have been members for decades.

**New Members**

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

- Noah, Laurie, Jane, Hillary, Ethan & Alison Asher
- Robert & Jo Ann Becker
- Andrew, Lindsey & Dylan Bergman
- Sue Berk & Brad, Emma, Rachael & Max Walters
- Dena Blum Latham
- Becca Bowen
- Max Brodsky
- Dorcy, Bruce, Kenzie & Jordan Clark
- Marc Dominus
- Walter & Eliana Elliston & Karen Friedman
- Michael Gorsky
- Leonard & Millicent Gorsky
- David & Milo Kaplan & Andrea Schreiber
- Sandra Kupfer
- Jamie Linares & Ben Alexander
- Maida Roberts
- Michael, Alison & Turner Ross
- Keya & Anna Saleh
- Gustavo, Deborah, Maya & Jordana Sapiurka
- Alex & Benjamin Singer & Vincelee Stevens
- Charlie, Zachary & Sophie Slotnik
- Jessica Stolbach
- Michael Swartz
- Igor, Marissa & Enzo Volshteyn
- Alison Weiner
- Farrah, Sage & Iris White

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**Community Staff**

**Linda Kahalnik**
Membership Services Director
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I’ve been here 4 years.  
You’ll get to know me because I am a staff member who has the honor of welcoming you to Temple!  
I’m proudest of my new grandson, Nadav.  
I grew up in Dallas, just five minutes away from Temple Emanu-El.  
It’s great to be a member of Temple because being here gives me an opportunity to experience a strong Jewish connection within an embracing community.

**Jessica Clark**
Data Administrator
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I’ve been here 3 months.  
You’ll get to know me because I keep your data safe and sound and take your calls for the yahrzeit list.  
I’m proudest of my energetic 4-year-old philosopher daughter.  
I grew up in Dallas.  
Membership at Temple is great because the combination of a warm, vibrant congregation and visionary leadership creates an unparalleled community.

**Macki Ellenbogen**
Financial Commitment Coordinator
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I’ve been here 17 years in different roles.  
You’ll get to know me because I help break down financial barriers to Temple membership and our schools.  
I’m proudest of my wonderful husband, sons and grandchildren.  
I grew up in Rye Brook, NY.  
It’s great to be a member of Temple because of the meaningful and enduring relationships I’ve made within our Temple community.

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**Debbie Fuqua**
Membership Services Assistant
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I’ve been here 5 years.  
You’ll get to know me when you help with High Holy Days prep or other volunteer opportunities at Temple.  
I’m proudest of my family, Winn and Aly.  
I grew up in Kansas City.  
It’s great to be a member of Temple because of the wonderful work that’s done here.

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**Improve Your Jewish Smarts with TE Classes**

For more information, please check [www.tedallas.org](http://www.tedallas.org), under Adult Learning, or contact Melissa Duchin at 214.706.0000 ext. 158, or mduchin@tedallas.org

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<td>Bring your lunch and join us to listen to Rabbi Olan’s radio sermons from the 1960s, originally broadcast on WFAA radio, followed by a discussion. The original tapes were digitized and uploaded to the Internet, and are available on the website of the Bridwell Library at SMU.</td>
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Birthday of Pat Zilbermann by Doris Wasserman by Linda & Randy Winski

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Naming of Sadie Rebecca Heller by Nanette & Stanley Heller

Unveiling of Harry H. Feltman, Jr. by June Feltman

Appreciation of Rabbi Gerald J. Klein

Memory Fund
For beautification and improvements at the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery.

Memory of Helma Ackerman by Tricia & Mark Lehman

Memory of Esther Cohn by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig

Memory of June Klein by Wendy & George Palmer

Memory of Jennie Schloss by Ada Lynn

Birthday of Pat Zilbermann by Eva Kaplan

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

Memory of Ola Ray Leibs by Beth & Steve Brown

Memory of Rose Einhorn Meyer by Alan & Audree Meyer

Birthday of Beverly Blumenthal by Myrna & Daniel Raffkind

Contribution by Ozzie & Mel Klein

Memory of Helen Ackerman

Katherine F. Baum Adult Education Fund
Earned interest supports the programs of Temple Emanu-El.

Memory of Alan Katz by Glen & Lucy Rummel

Memory of Philip Vogel by Peter Vogel & Marguerite Burtis

Memory of Thelma Vogel by Peter Vogel & Marguerite Burtis

Appreciation of Rick Rosenberg by Gary & Beth Kahn

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

Memory of Claire Portney Edelman by Diana & Robert Edelman

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

Memory of Nicholas J. Thornton by Wendy & George Palmer

Jacobus Archives
Supports special exhibits in our Jacobus Archives.

Memory of Maurice M. Harrison by Jere Slay

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

Memory of Phyllis Bernbaum by Sara & Mark Albert

Memory of Anatoli Chernyavski by Sofya Samsonova

Memory of Dr. Martin Davidson by Mody & Edith Friedlander

Memory of Abe Pinkus Horowitz by Ronald & Nancy Horowitz

Memory of Bess Katz Horowitz by Ronald & Nancy Horowitz

Memory of Joseph Kaminer by Bronya Minkovskaya

Memory of Alan Katz by deBoule

Memory of Larry Oppenheim by Lisa & Bill Kleinman

Memory of Irwin Richker by Rita Morgan by Mr. & Mrs. Edward Oppenheim by Sondie Rosenthal

Memory of Michael Rothschild by Barry & Mary Rothschild

Memory of Edward Schwartz by Jerry & Denna Ely

Memory of Nicholas J. Thornton by Barry & Mary Rothschild

Anniversary of Jody & Melvin Platt by Mona & Dick Kerstine

Appreciation of Barbara & Stanley Rabin by David & Diane Birx

Birthday of George Quint by Ruth & Norman Cohen

Honor of Jim Brodsky by Barry & Mary Rothschild
Philanthropy Contributions

Honor of Kathy Friedman
by Jean Friedman
Honor of Beth Kahn
by Ethel & Eugene Zale
Honor of Brad Sham
by Barry & Mary Rothschild
Speedy recovery of Gordon Bogen
by Fran, Jeff, Mollie & Dani Toubin

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 Gerald W. Bernstein
by Paula & Norman Feldman
Memory of Arthur Folb
by Bobbie & David Repp
Memory of Tehila K. Miller
by OrAnn, Jud, Mccall, Brandon, Kace Phillips
Memory of Lippman Miller
by OrAnn, Jud, Mccall, Brandon, Kace Phillips
Memory of Nicholas J. Thornton
by Susan & Jack Cooper
Honor of Leslie Niren
by Lottye Brodsky
Honor of Peggy Papert & Caring Congregation Volunteers
by Lottye Brodsky
Honor of Rabbi Debra Robbins
by Lottye Brodsky
Honor of Rabbi David Stern
by Lottye Brodsky

Cemetery Endowment Fund
Earned interest supports the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds.
Memory of Mendel Melasky
by Julie & Michael Lowenberg
Memory of Alan Weiser
by Louette & Dan Weiser

Klein Garden Fund
Supports the maintenance of the Klein Garden.
Memory of Phyllis Bernbaum
by Joyce & Alan Goldberg
by Stacy Shafranek
Memory of June Klein
by May Sebel

Memory of Bill Lustig
by Marshall & Mary Ann Lustig
Memory of Irwin Richker
by Stacy Shafranek
Alex F. Weisberg Library Fund
Purchases Judaic books, publications and videos.
Memory of Helma Ackerman
by Suzi & Jack Greenman
Memory of Giny Fielding
by Arlene Leibs
Memory of Alan Katz
by Dr. Paul & Tricia Michaelsion
Memory of Ralph Pinkus
by Arlene Leibs
Memory of Irwin Richker
by Joan Bernbaum
William P. Budner Youth Library Fund
Purchases Judaic books and publications for Religious School students.
Memory of Geraldine Pearlson
by Steve and Elisa Reiter & Lea Feils

Music Fund
Supports and enhances the music programs by the cantor and choir.
Memory of Joel Gordon
by Ellen Lasser & Tommy Kaye
by Linda & Stephen Levine
by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp
Memory of June Klein
by Linda & Stephen Levine
Memory of Arthur Rubin
by Hannah Rubin
Memory of Dr. Norman Rubin
by Howard & Melanie Rubin
Memory of Nicholas J. Thornton
by Gail Arbetter
by Francine Daner
by Ellen Lasser & Tommy Kaye
by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp
Appreciation of Leslie Niren
by Alan Berger Family
Birthday of Pat Zilbermann
by Marcy & Michael Grossman
by Jane & Arthur Pawgan
by Leslie & Steve Levin
by Steve & Joanne Levy
by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig
by Devora Rubin
by Shirley Rubin
by Hannah Rubin
by Simon Sargon & Bonnie Glasgow
by Frances Schneider
by Jenny, Lee, Ellie & Megan Zurik

Honour of Rabbi Levi Olan Lecture Fund
Provides an annual program with a noted speaker.
Memory of Anne Pomarantz Barzune
by Dolores & Larry Barzune
Memory of Benjamin Barzune
by Dolores & Larry Barzune

Rabbi Levi Olan Lecture Fund
Provides an annual program with a noted speaker.
Memory of Adele Arbetter
by Gail Arbetter
by Francine Daner
by Ellen Lasser & Tommy Kaye
by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp
Appreciation of Leslie Niren
by Alan Berger Family
Birthday of Pat Zilbermann
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by Steve & Joanne Levy
by Mary Ann & Marshall Lustig
by Devora Rubin
by Shirley Rubin
by Hannah Rubin
by Simon Sargon & Bonnie Glasgow
by Frances Schneider
by Jenny, Lee, Ellie & Megan Zurik

Early Childhood Education Center
Supports ECEC programs.
Memory of Sophia Allenberg
by Betty Jo & David Bell
by Joan Bernbaum
by Michael, Sarah & Talia Fisher
by The Satinsky Family
by Nancy & Tony Kaufman
by Leslie & Gary Null
by Denise & Bernard Siegel
by Betsy & Todd Teitell
by Miriam & Max Vernon
Memory of Revekka Bogdanova
by Alla & Edward Feynberg
by Elisa, Steve, and Alex Reiter
Memory of Edith Milgram Creskoff
by Maddy & Mark Unterberg
Memory of Marilynne J. Darrow
by Judy Beechen
by Donna Morrell
Memory of Ginny Fielding
by Frada & Alan Sandler
Memory of Frances Michaelson Okon
by Glenna Raffkind
Memory of Patricia Schiller
by Judy Darrow
Birth of Ari Foxman
by Randi & Mike Smerud
Birth of Jack Seidenstein
by Joyce & Alan Goldberg
Birth of Julie Bleicher
by Marcy & Michael Grossman
Birthday of Sonny Landsberg
by Barry Roth & Mimi Roth

ECEC Parents Association Fund
Benefits the programs and projects of the Pre-School as designated by the Parents Association.
Memory of Revekka Bogdanova
by Larkin Family
Celebration of Twins of Summerfield Wu
by Jeanne & Tex Fagadau

Martin & Charlotte Weiss Fund
Provides scholarships for Religious School fees, buys Religious School books and covers additional Religious School expenses.
Memory of Ralph Pinkus
by Carol & Robert Hirsh
Memory of Patricia Schiller
by Carol & Robert Hirsh

Henry D. Schlinger Ethics Symposium Endowment Fund
Supports the annual ethics symposium at Temple Emanu-El.
Memory of Ginny Fielding
by Norma Schlinger
by Helen Stern
Philanthropy

Contributions

**Memory of Irwin Richker**
by Norma Schlinger

**Memory of Nena Sanger**
by Norma Schlinger
by Helen Stern

**Memory of Nicholas J. Thornton**
by May Sebel

**Memory of Bubblie of Alison Weinstein**
by Elisa & Steven Reiter

**Birthday of George Quint**
by Mimi Aronoff

**Honor of Norma Schlinger**
by Florence Ziegler

**Tikkum Olam 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 Mel Gordon**
by Barry & Carol Sobol

**Memory of June Klein**
by Beverly & Malcolm Bonnheim
by Norma Levitan
by Marcel & Sue Weiner

**Memory of Janet P. Newberger**
by Carol & Jon Weinstein

**Memory of Irwin Richker**
by Mrs. Evelyn Wisenberg

**Memory of Patricia Schiller**
by OrAnn & Jud Phillips

**Memory of Frieda Simon**
by Joyce & Joseph Rosenfield

**Memory of Harriet Simon**
by Evelyn & Eugene Fox

**Appreciation of Rabbi Asher Knight**
by OrAnn & Jud Phillips

**Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins**
by OrAnn & Jud Phillips

**Bar Mitzvah of Eric Rothbart**
by David Haemisegeger & Nancy Nasher

**Bar Mitzvah of Mitchell Schindler**
by David Haemisegeger & Nancy Nasher

**Birthday of Bob Behrendt**
by Julie & Michael Lowenberg

**Contribution**
by Joan Jackson

**Contribution**
by Faye & Howard Polakoff

**Honor of Rose Watel**
by Annette & Jack Corman

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**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 Ginny Fielding**
by Artynce Colen
by Irma & Irwin Grossman

**Memory of Alan Katz**
by Donald & Barbara Zale

**Memory of June Klein**
by Susan Salom

**Memory of Ralph Pinkus**
by Artynce Colen

**Memory of Eve I. Raphael**
by Roninie & Helene Raphael

**Contribution**
by Avis Smith

**Contribution**
by Johnny Sneed

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

**Anniversary of Lisa & Steven Lieberman**
by Ruthie & Alan Shor

**Birthday of Ellen Hoffman**
by Ruthie & Alan Shor

**Birthday of Pat Zilbermann**
by Barbara & Philip Eirsohn

**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 Ludwig Guckenheimer**
by Miriam & Max Vernon

**Memory of Daniel Kocian**
by Celia & David Saunders

**Memory of Hipolito Kreiman**
by Hugh & Teri Jajan

**Memory of Lou Levin**
by Rita Robins-Levin

**Memory of Irwin Richker**
by Melinda & Richard Wilensky

**Memory of Patricia Schiller**
by Ellen Lasser & Tommy Kaye

**Memory of Leo Vorchheimer**
by Miriam & Max Vernon

**Appreciation of Karen Saland**
by Melinda & Richard Wilensky

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

**Memory of Evelyn Schlader**
by Beth & Jim Gold

**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 Abraham Blatt**
by Mary Spector & Julius Blatt

**Memory of Ruth Blatt**
by Mary Spector & Julius Blatt

**Memory of June Klein**
by Robin Kosberg

**Memory of Rabbi leo Eliezer Turitz**
by Susan & Jack Cooper

**Memory of Marcus Wells**
by Jerry & Bobbi Wells

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

**Memory of June Klein**
by Phylies & Joe Somer

**Birthday of Jack Repp**
by Pauline & Amon De Nur

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**Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman Endowment Fund**
Supports the maintenance of the Temple building.

**Memory of Iris Wolfson**
by Elisa & Steven Reiter

**Anniversary of Jody & Melvin Platt**
by David & Bethany Zimmerman

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

**Memory of Noel Gordon**
by Shirley Shwiff

**Memory of June Klein**
by Miriam Cohen
by Bernice & Marty Sherling

**Appreciation of Celia Saunders**
by Kari Gould

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**Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El**
Supports the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El.

**Memory of June Klein**
by Fran, Jeff, Mollie & Dani Toubin
by Sarah Yarrin & Jack Repp

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

**Appreciation of Susan & Evan Bates**
by Ethan & Annfayle Milkes

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**Paths to Philanthropy**
Temple has a variety of ways to contribute to activities and building maintenance. Below are five ways to donate. Visit https://participate.tedallas.org for listings of specific funds not mentioned on these pages.

**Annual Campaign**
A contribution sustains Temple as a place of worship, learning, celebration and observance.

**Hunger Relief**
Collects funds for hunger relief throughout the year, for distribution to local, national and international agencies.

**Tributes**
Honor a special occasion, express sympathy, remember a loved one or simply say “Thank You” with a donation to a Temple fund of your choice.

**Celebration Brick**
Commemorate a special person or occasion with an engraved brick for the beautiful Celebration Garden.

**Stock Transfers**
Temple gladly welcomes contributions of marketable securities for campaign gifts, membership dues or school fees.
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**Inside the Oval Office:**
How the White House Crafts U.S. Policy in the Middle East

November 20, 2013 at Temple Emanu-El
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Program to begin promptly at 7:30 PM

Check-in at event is required.
Save time and register early at www.aipac.org/Lefkowitz

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