We Find Unity in Diversity

The eighth grade students in my Religious School class—entitled “Being Jewish in a Non-Jewish World”—were surprised to hear a progressive Muslim, Iranian-American scholar, Reza Aslan, describing the treatment of Jews and Catholics in the United States as an analogue to the Muslim experience in America. Each group has known exclusion and prejudice, yet each group has become integrated into the fabric of American life. Dr. Aslan’s experiences and scholarship have led him to a salient lesson about life in the United States. The reason the United States has been a home and haven for so many religious and ethnic minorities, he argues, is that in place of a shared history, all Americans share a dream to enjoy prosperity regardless of their backgrounds. To enjoy the unity of a nation that is swimming with diversity. Our pasts are varied, but our future will be written together as one nation.

The story of the Jewish people is, itself, quite varied. The Judaism we now practice is a variation on a variation on a variation of a Jewish tradition that was born into a world that was politically, socially and environmentally very different than the one we now inhabit. The diversity of Judaisms that have evolved and thrived over the millennia, in lands scattered all over the globe, is a tribute to the Jewish people. A commitment to preserving the traditions, customs and stories of each community has been a critical ingredient in the success story of Jewish survival. The unity of our age-old family has been insured by the diversity of visions of the past, present and future. There has never been a singular Jewish story, rather we have always guarded the regular. There is great possibility in fostering new perspectives to what is common, new ways of thinking to old questions and renewed energy to bring new perspectives to what is common, new modes of prayer and subjects for study can help unify the many aspects of our souls. Introducing greater diversity can bring new perspectives to what is common, new thinking to old questions and renewed energy to the regular. There is great possibility in fostering diversity. May it unify us with a shared sense of what is important, meaningful and what is worth preserving. And may it be a sweet year for us all.
Elul

We begin to turn toward the themes and messages, the prayers and the music

We are guaranteed, in Dallas Texas, that throughout August and September it will still be summer outside, but inside at Temple Emanu-El and in the heads and hearts of Jews around the world, the season will begin to turn as we begin the Hebrew month of Elul. Elul is the month that immediately precedes the Hebrew month of Tishrei, the start of the Jewish year, the month that is home to Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah.

With so much to celebrate it only makes sense that we begin our preparations a full month in advance, that we begin to turn toward the themes and messages, the prayers and the music, the reflection and the action that demand our attention, in order to fully appreciate the sweet blessings of the New Year, the power of change on Yom Kippur, our responsibility to care for God’s creation on Sukkot and the continual gift of Torah on Simchat Torah. We don’t feel the season turn outside, but inside, throughout the week, and especially on Shabbat, we feel the temperature drop as the tone of our days turns and our spiritual and intellectual preparations begin. This year, take advantage of the season and come inside where it is cool for Elul.

Consider the opportunities for restoral and renewal that come at the start of the year and every Shabbat.

Open the Gates:
Preparation Heart, Soul and Voice
On Sept. 7 and 14 from 5:30-6:00 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary Cantor Richard Cohen and Student Cantor Leslie Niren will introduce each Shabbat as a portal for deeper understanding of the High Holy Days season through music, contemplative readings, shared learning and pathways for personal practice.

Prepare to Repair: Elul Sermons
- Repairing our Theology: Discovering God’s Feminine Aspect (September 7) See page 3 for details.
- Prepare to Repair: Exploring our Prayers (September 14) The liturgy of the High Holy Days has always evolved and in our Shabbat service this week we will pray using a draft version of a creative new machzor (High Holy Day prayerbook) currently under development for our Reform Movement.

Extend a special greeting during this season in your emails and notes to friends and family over the next month. May God inscribe you [in the Book of Life] for a good year. Le-shanah tovah tikatevu.

Hear the inspirational passages from Isaiah that remind us of our potential to grow and change in the Haftarah portions read on Shabbat morning.

Reflect on the message of Psalm 27 reminding us that we are never alone, that God is with us as we make our way through this sacred season. Use your voice to sing the words as our service begins on Friday nights or use your heart and mind to reflect on the words that are available on our website. (See Psalm 27, Page 4.)

Utilize poetry and prose passages in the Weekly Update and Shabbat service handout for daily reflection during the month.

Begin to sing the music that hints at the intimacy and majesty of the High Holy Days at all of our Shabbat services and even on-hold when you call.

Attune your ear to the call of the Shofar as we rouse ourselves to the work of teshuvah, renewal and repentance. We will sound the Shofar throughout the week, Monday-Friday at noon. Join us in the Celebration Garden or call the Kesher line to listen from home or the office. Our week will conclude with blowing the Shofar at 6:15 p.m. on Fridays as we prepare to welcome Shabbat.
Selichot is observed on the Shabbat before Rosh Hashanah. The word means “forgiveness,” and this weekend can be a powerful way to set a meditative and thoughtful tone for the High Holy Days to come. Please join us this year on Selichot weekend, as we welcome Dr. Daniel Matt, a world-leading authority on Jewish mysticism and Kabbalah.

Dr. Matt has been featured in *Time Magazine*, and has appeared on National Public Radio and the History Channel. For twenty years, he served as professor at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, and has also taught at Stanford University and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Matt’s books include *The Essential Kabbalah* and *God and the Big Bang: Discovering Harmony between Science and Spirituality*. But his biggest project may be the current one, as he has challenged himself to translate and annotate the Zohar, the masterpiece of Kabbalah. Zohar is a Torah commentary from 13th century Spain, described as a spiritual fantasy filled with humor and eroticism.

Contact Rabbi Adam Allenberg at aallenberg@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 for more information, or visit our website at www.tedallas.org/Haas.

The weekend with Dr. Daniel Matt

**Friday, September 7**
- **Repairing Our Theology:**
  *Discovering God’s Feminine Aspect*
  6:15 p.m. Service, Olan Sanctuary

**Saturday morning, September 8**
- **How the Zohar Re-imagines the Torah**
  9:00 a.m. Chever Torah, Linz Hall
  10:30 a.m. Service, Lefkowitz Chapel
  Noon. Lunch, Linz Hall
  Response for lunch appreciated by September 1.
  Contact Carolyne Ojwang at cojwang@tedallas.org.
  No charge for lunch.

**Saturday evening, September 8**
- **Raising the Sparks:**
  *Finding God in the Material World*
  7:30 p.m. Dessert and wine reception, Linz Hall
  8:15 p.m. Havdalah, Linz Hall
  8:30 p.m. Selichot study & worship, Linz Hall

**Sunday morning, September 9**
- **God and the Big Bang: Discovering Harmony between Science and Spirituality**
  10:00 a.m. Informal discussion, Linz Hall
Psalm 27: Reflections for the month of Elul

We encourage you to return to these words throughout the month, take a quiet moment to read them or listen to them, reflect on them, let them be a prayer as you prepare for the New Year.

A-chat sha-al-ti mei-eit A-do-nai –
o-tah a-va-keish:
shiv-ti b’-veit A-do-nai kol y’-mei cha-yai,
la-cha-zot b’-no-am A-do-nai,
ul-va-keir b’-hei-cha-lo.

One thing have I asked of ADONAI –
that will I seek:
to dwell in God’s house all the days of my life,
to behold God’s delightfulness,
and to be contemplative in God’s sanctuary.

To hear the singing of Achat Shaaliti, visit www.tedallas.org/AchatShaaliti.
Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur

Services, Times, Locations

Rosh Hashanah • 1 Tishrei 5773

Erev Rosh Hashanah • Sunday, September 16

Olan Sanctuary Service
6:00 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi David Stern*
9:00 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi David Stern

Pollman Hall Service for Young Adults
Ages 21-39
8:15 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen

Young Adult Reception - Ages 21-39
9:30 p.m. • Linz Hall

Rosh Hashanah Day • Monday, September 17

Olan Sanctuary Service
9:00 a.m. • Sermon by Rabbi Debra Robbins*
12:30 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi Debra Robbins

Service For Families with Children - Grades 2-6 at Aaron Family JCC,
7900 Northaven Road
10:00 a.m. • Led by Rabbi Adam Allenberg, Rabbi Amy Ross and Student Cantor Leslie Niren

Service for Young Children and Their Families - Infants - Grade 1 • Olan Sanctuary
3:30 p.m. • Led by Rabbi Adam Allenberg, Rabbi Amy Ross, Cantor Richard Cohn and Shelly Sender

Tashlich • Caruth Park
4:30 p.m. • Join with congregants of all ages as we symbolically cast our sins into the water during this powerful ceremony of prayer and song for all ages with Rabbi Asher Knight and Student Cantor Leslie Niren.

*Audio/visual available in Lefkowitz Chapel for our guests.

Yom Kippur • 10 Tishrei 5773

Kol Nidre • Tuesday, September 25

Olan Sanctuary Service
6:00 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi David Stern*
9:00 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi David Stern

Yom Kippur Day • Wednesday, September 26

Service for Young Children and Their Families - Infants - Grade 1 • Olan Sanctuary
8:30 a.m. • Led by Rabbi Adam Allenberg, Rabbi Amy Ross and Shelly Sender

Olan Sanctuary Service
10:00 a.m. • Sermon by Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen*
1:00 p.m. • Sermon by Rabbi Asher Knight

Service For Families with Children - Grades 2-6 in Pollman Hall
9:45 a.m. • Led by Rabbi Adam Allenberg, Rabbi Amy Ross and Student Cantor Leslie Niren

Yom Kippur Study • Various Locations
Revisit, Repair and Refresh:
Making the Most of the New Year
Adults • 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur Teen Experience • Grades 7-12
Pollman Hall
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. • Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen, Student Cantor Leslie Niren and Steve Buchalter

Afternoon Services • Olan Sanctuary
(Times are approximate.)
3:30 p.m. • Afternoon Service
4:45 p.m. • Yizkor Memorial Service*
   • Sermon by Rabbi David Stern
5:45 p.m. • Neilah Concluding Service*

Live streaming of High Holy Days Services

Temple Emanu-El, for the first time, will offer live streaming webcasts of selected services during the High Holy Days. You may access the live streaming by going to http://www.live.tedallas.org. For a schedule of services to be streamed, please visit www.tedallas.org.
Remember to bring your personal copy of the Gates of Repentance prayer book. Temple has a limited number for distribution at services.

If you will be out of town during the High Holy Days, or if you have children away in college, contact the Temple Emanu-El business office to obtain a URJ Courtesy Request Form to receive admission to services at a URJ congregation in another city.

We encourage you to use off-site parking at NorthPark Center. Air-conditioned shuttle bus transportation between NorthPark and Temple is available. You must have your admission card with you to board the bus. Please see the “Off-Site Parking” insert for shuttle bus times.

It is against the law to park in fire lanes. To preserve the beauty of the Temple grounds, please do not park in the south pecan grove.

To help preserve the spirit and sanctity of the High Holy Days season, please turn off cell phones and place beepers in “silent” mode during services.

Diaper-changing facilities are available in specially marked restrooms located near the child care rooms.

Please cooperate with ushers who are instructed to fill all vacant seats, except for those seats saved for drivers who are parking cars. In general seating, a reasonable number of seats may be saved for your immediate family until 15 minutes prior to the start of services.

Questions or concerns? Please feel free to contact us at 214.706.0000.
Join us for Tashlich, September 17

The Jewish tradition of Tashlich – the word means “you shall cast” – comes from the writings of the prophet Micah: “And You will cast our sins into the depths of the sea” (7:19).

This wonderful engaging ritual, held on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, involves gathering at a body of water to recite the Tashlich prayer and symbolically cast our sins into the water.

Please join us on Thursday, September 9, at 4:30 p.m. for a special Tashlich service in the beautiful Caruth Park, just minutes from Temple. Rabbi Asher Knight and Student Cantor Leslie Niren, will lead us in a service of music and inspiration that will set a positive tone for the new year.

This is a wonderful experience to meet new people, connect with friends and family, and enjoy some apples and honey at the conclusion of the service!

To learn more, please contact Diana Coben Einstein at deinstein@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 126.

Break-the-Fast with your Temple community

Yom Kippur, Wednesday, September 26

Why wait until you get home? Break-the-Fast at Temple! Please stop by our annual Break-the-Fast where a light buffet of lovingly donated baked goods and savory delights will be served.

Our delicious gathering will take place following the Yom Kippur Concluding Service, Wednesday, September 26. All are welcome and we hope you will join us.

Please consider donating food items! Bring your contribution to Tobian Kitchen between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. September 20, 21 or 24. Monetary donations are also greatly appreciated. Please make checks payable to Temple Emanu-El, Project 176.

We need your help September 24 to prepare the food for our congregants to enjoy. Please consider coming to Temple from 1-4 p.m.!

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Jo-Sandra Greenberg at josandra1@gmail.com or 972.814.0777 or Diana Coben Einstein at deinstein@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.

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 Tishrei, the start of the new month is the start of the New Year – Rosh Hashanah, which begins the evening of Sunday September 16. Seeing the new moon of Tishrei is an exciting event because its appearance in the sky is a visual reminder that the year is beginning, full of promise and potential. Try to take a moment to look for it on your way in or out of Rosh Hashanah services (depending on when you come!) and appreciate how connected with our to each other, our universe, and our God who created it all.

Yom Kippur Study

Revisit, Repair and Refresh:
Making the Most of the New Year

Taught and Facilitated by Temple Members
Session 1 - 12:30 -1:30 p.m.
Session 2 - 1:30-2:30 p.m. (Each session will run twice.)

Yom Kippur is a day of personal reflection when we ask ourselves significant questions about the choices we make and the people we are becoming. Join your fellow Temple members in exploring the collective wisdom of our community through study and conversation. Take some time between our morning and afternoon services to consider the year that has just ended and explore how Temple can be a place to bring meaning and connectedness into your life in the year ahead.

Mussar: Reflections on God, Torah and Israel

Weiss Youth Wing

With Pam Rollins and several Mussar students
Mussar, Jewish ethics and values, is about more than good behavior and making the right decisions. Jewish ethical behavior is disciplined, spiritual work; it informs all aspects of Jewish life. Join one of our Mussar group facilitators, Pam Rollins, and several of our Mussar students as they reflect upon three pillars of Jewish life: God, Torah and Israel.

Kaddish: A Prayer of Life and Support

Lefkowitz Chapel

With Wendy Palmer and Karen Prager
In Partnership with Caring Congregations

On a day when our community gathers for yizkor to remember those loved ones whose lives have ended, we are immediately made aware of the power of offering the words of Kaddish in the presence of community. Join Wendy Palmer, Karen Prager and some of our daily morning minyan regulars as they reflect on the life-affirming words of Kaddish, Jewish mourning practices and the power of community.

The Holiness Code: Taking a Closer Look

Linz Hall

With Dr. Morton Prager
The High Holy Days are filled with ritual foods, special dress, seasonal music and a collection of prayers and Biblical texts uniquely suited to elevating these awesome days. This afternoon, Dr. Mort Prager will help us dive deeper into the afternoon Torah reading known as The Holiness Code (Leviticus 19) to glean meaning and direction from these final, fleeting hours of Yom Kippur.

Order your Lulav & Etrog sets

Enjoy the beautiful symbols of Sukkot, the lulav and etrog, in your own Sukkah or even in your backyard during the 7 day festival. Order your set of palm, myrtle and willow branches, as well as an etrog (a citron grown in Israel) now. Place your orders by contacting Diana Hall at 214.706.0000 Ext. 178 or dhall@tedallas.org. Cost is $40 per set and must be ordered and paid for no later than September 14.
Sukkot

Please join us at 6pm in the Gan Tefilah (outdoor prayer space) to begin services and dedicate our Community Garden. We will transition into the Olan Sanctuary as a community and dinner will follow in the Klein Garden with activities for all ages.

The Gan Tefilah is located at the northeast corner of Temple's property, adjacent to the Early Childhood Education parking lot.

Pricing for dinner and dessert: $10 for adults and $5 for children ages 3 – 10.

The evening will include:

- Sukkot and star-related activities for children including ga-ga, constellation crafts, edible sukkahs and more!
- Star gazing and Astronomy Program
- Hayrides to the Community Garden for a tour
- Social Justice project – creation of soup jars

Registration Deadline: Monday, October 1, 2012

For more information, to RSVP or volunteer, please visit www.tedallas.org/sukkot or contact Carolyne Ojwang at cojwang@tedallas.org or 214-706-0000.

Shabbat Nosh:

- Provided on the first Saturday of each month, following Shabbat morning services.

Sukkot Service followed by Sukkot Lunch & Learn

(please note Chever Torah will occur during the Sukkot Lunch & Learn)

10:30 a.m. - Shabbat morning service in Lefkowitz Chapel
12:00 p.m. - Sukkot Lunch & Learn and Chever Torah in the Sukkah

Please join Rabbi Adam Allenberg and Rabbi Asher Knight for the topic To Every Season: The Intersection of Jewish Space and Jewish Time.

Lunch will be provided by a new Membership initiative called Shabbat Nosh. Shabbat Nosh will be provided on the first Saturday of each month, following Shabbat morning services.
Shabbat

Open the Gates: Preparing Heart, Soul and Voice for the Days of Awe

Fridays in Elul – September 7 and 14, 5:30-6 p.m., Olan Sanctuary
Cantor Richard Cohn, Student Cantor Leslie Niren

Through music, contemplative readings, shared learning and pathways for personal practice, we will introduce each Shabbat as a portal for deeper understanding of the High Holy Days season.

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:
October 19
November 16: Celebration of WRJ Centennial
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

Celebrate Simchat Torah at Temple Emanu-El!

Join with our congregation as we remove the Torah scrolls from the ark and rejoice with song and dance! We will consecrate our youngest students, enjoy hearing last year’s bar and bat mitzvah students read from the Torah, and move together to joyous music.

We will provide the flags, or feel free to bring your own, and experience the joy of this festive holiday!

Sunday, October 7
6:15 – 7:15pm Simchat Torah Service and Celebration in Olan Sanctuary

Monday, October 8
10:30am Simchat Torah Festival Service with Yizkor in Lefkowitz Chapel

For more information please contact Diana Cohen Einstein at deinstein@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.
Shabbat

Saturday, September 1
10:30 a.m. Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi Asher Knight
Student Cantor Leslie Niren
10:30 a.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Randy Pearlman
This service includes the Bar Mitzvah of Pierce Bell

Friday, September 7
6:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Richard Cohn
Dr. Daniel Matt, Guest Speaker
Elul Sermon Number 3: Repairing Our Theology: Discovering God’s Feminine Aspect

Saturday, September 8
10:30 a.m. in Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn
Dr. Daniel Matt, Guest Speaker
7:30 p.m. in Linz Hall
Selichot Reception/Havdallah/Study
Rabbi Adam Allenberg
Cantor Richard Cohn
Dr. Daniel Matt, Guest Speaker
Raising the Sparks: Finding God in the Material World

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.

Friday, September 14
6:15 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi David Stern
Rabbi Asher Knight
Cantor Richard Cohn
Student Cantor Leslie Niren

Friday, September 21
6:00 p.m. in Klein Garden
Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Richard Cohn
Student Cantor Leslie Niren
Shabbat Shuvah

Saturday, September 29
10:30 a.m. in Lefkowitz Chapel
Rabbi David Stern
Shirat HaLev
4:30 p.m. in the Olan Sanctuary
Rabbi David Stern
Randy Pearlman
This service includes the Bar Mitzvah of Joseph Weinberg

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

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

Friday, September 21 • 6:00 p.m. • Nashef Atrium
followed by Shabbat Dinner & Children’s Blessings

Including performance by:
Shira Kline
Award winning Jewish children's musician, performer and music educator whose kiddie-rock music is infused with joy and spirit

Dinner: $10 for adults & $5 for children 10 and under
Advance purchase requested by visiting www.tedallas.org/totshabbat
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Heshel's description of Shabbat as a "palace in time" that
liberated a person from the tyranny of space. On Shabbat, the
material world of appointments and errands could dissolve
into the background, to make room for the weekly construction
of the Jewish people's palace in time. Normally, once I found
myself safely inside the boundaries of this sacred shelter, I
would indulge in whatever activities I desired that had been
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much as, if not more than, the hustle and bustle that makes it
an exciting place to live and study. A person can hear birds
chirping and children giggling in neighborhood courtyards

September Shabbat Mornings
at 10:30 in Lefkowitz Chapel

Since Biblical times the words of the Prophet Isaiah have
challenged Jews to make hard and holy choices in their lives,
to turn inward to the soul to find God, to turn toward those
we love to find and give forgiveness, and to turn outward to
world in order to act as God's partners bringing healing and
wholeness to those in need. Isaiah's words help us do this
challenging work by encouraging us when we feel the task is
too daunting during these all important days that lead to the
start of the New Year, to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur when
we focus our words and our deeds on these sacred choices and
actions. On each of the seven weeks preceding Rosh Hashanah,
on Shabbat morning in Lefkowitz Chapel as part of the Torah
service, we will read a different selection from the Book of
Isaiah to help us along this path of return, of teshuvah. The
passages are read in English by a member of the congregation
or the clergy accompanied by the blessings in Hebrew. It's
a wonderful way to feel encouraged and supported on the
journey toward renewal.
Tzedakah: Righting the wrongs that are all too pervasive in our world

“Tzedakah”, the Hebrew word for “charity” or “philanthropy” is quite different from the usual understanding of charity or philanthropy. The word “charity” suggests benevolence and generosity, a magnanimous act by the wealthy and powerful for the benefit of the poor and needy. Philanthropy derives from the Greek words ‘philos’ (love of) and ‘anthropos’ (people).

The word “tzedakah” is derived from the Hebrew root meaning righteousness, justice or fairness. It is a basic and simple good deed, an act which anyone may perform. Yet tzedakah changes not only the recipient, but the giver as well. Through tzedakah, the world (and the specific recipient) is made better, and Jewish tradition considers that the character of the donor is also improved.

Many people will give generously of their time and talent, and while those are vital contributions, tzedakah refers to the monetary transfer of resources. There are many teachings within Judaism that point to the importance of tzedakah. The act of tzedakah helps to bring balance to the world and ultimately tikkun olam — the repair of the world. Another reference to tzedakah is inherent in the saying: All Israel are responsible for one another. Throughout history, Jews learned not to expect others to champion them; therefore, they had to help each other. Nonetheless, as Jews have become increasingly welcomed and accepted in American society, the precept of tzedakah has also benefited the greater community. Jews are disproportionately from the Hebrew root meaning righteous, justice or fairness. It

Judaism does not ask that we complete the task of repairing the world, but we are asked to do what we can, given our resources. At Temple Emanu-El, there are many ways to give tzedakah. The Clergy’s Good Works Fund, the Annual and Capital Campaigns, the Endowment Fund, funds supporting social justice or benefiting the economically disadvantaged, and library and school projects are among the many efforts that promote Temple’s mission.

At its essence, tzedakah is about righting the wrongs that are all too pervasive in our world. Tzedakah is about justice, tempered with a realistic acknowledgment of human reality. In the High Holy Days liturgy, we read that “Repentance, Prayer and Tzedakah (charity/good deeds) can avert the evil decree.” The evil decree is averted or transformed by these deeds because they signify correct priorities, balanced action, and generosity of spirit.

Simple Gifts: It’s easy to help Temple raise funds through Tom Thumb program

Since the Tom Thumb Good Neighbor program began in the fall of 1996, Randalls and Tom Thumb have donated more than $20 million to over 7500 participating charitable organizations. Tom Thumb offers customers a way to donate to their favorite religious, educational or other charitable organizations.

Temple Emanu-El has been a long-time recipient of The Good Neighbor Program, which makes it easy for Temple to raise funds without overhead but with the shared understanding that working with Tom Thumb to support organizations that make a difference in our community improves our quality of life.

By filling out a Reward Application Form at any Courtesy Booth at your local Tom Thumb store, you can help Temple raise funds as you shop. Temple members and supporters have linked their Tom Thumb Reward Card to Temple Emanu-El raising thousands of dollars annually.

Is your Tom Thumb Rewards Card linked to Temple? 1% of every customers total grocery purchase goes toward Temple on a quarterly basis. And every Reward Card is eligible to donate to up to three charities. Next time you are at Tom Thumb: Link your Tom Thumb Rewards Card to Temple Emanu-El. Temple Emanu-El’s Good Neighbor code is 2365.

Thank you for working with Tom Thumb to help Temple grow and thrive through the Good Neighbor program!
**Contributions**

Gifts to the various Temple Emanu-El funds become a meaningful remembrance as they build a stronger Temple. Temple Emanu-El will send appropriate acknowledgement cards to serve as your courier of good wishes. Below is a listing of the funds available for tribute donation. A minimum of $10 is suggested for tribute contributions.

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Please send contributions to: Temple Emanu-El, 8500 Hillcrest Road, Dallas, Tx 75225-4204
The Board of Trustees will consider this fall whether to further strengthen music and our clergy by engaging an Assistant Cantor for Temple in the summer of 2013.

If approved, adding an Assistant Cantor would build on the rich involvement of Cantor Richard Cohn in worship, teaching, life-cycle events, youth activities, congregant engagement and pastoral care. Many congregations our size have two cantors. The extremely broad array of religious services, weddings, funerals and other observances important to our members would greatly benefit from the availability of two cantors.

An Assistant Cantor would be expected to help us further energize music from pre-school through high school, which is essential to formation of Jewish identity in today’s world. Enhanced clergy involvement will be especially valuable to our Hebrew tutoring program and to b’nei mitzvah families.

The addition would give Temple the option of greater cantorial participation in High Holy Days services for young adults, families, teens and children and bar and bat mitzvah services. Programming for young adults, DAFTY and younger youth groups would be strengthened, along with retreat-based and on-site learning for families and adults.

The Temple Emanu-El Choir would continue to be an essential part of music at Temple. Vocal music and ensemble singing for all ages could be expected to increase in the years ahead.

During the three years that we have had a student cantor working with our clergy, the impact on programming for religious school students, families and young adults, and on worship in general, has been significant. The position of Assistant Cantor will help us to build on the wonderful contributions these students have made, and Student Cantor Leslie Niren will continue to help us develop these areas during the current year.

Working with the rabbis, senior staff and Cantor Cohn, Temple leaders are developing a job description and proposal. Preliminary work indicates that the new position could be created with minimal budgetary impact as some realignment of staff responsibilities has already begun. If this initiative is approved, a search committee would be formed to work with Rabbi Stern and Cantor Cohn to find the best person to help us build on the inspiring legacy of music at Temple Emanu-El.

For more information, please contact Scott McCartney, first vice president, at 214.503.0888 or scott.mccartney@wsj.com.

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TREASURES FROM THE ARCHIVES, a new exhibit in the Jacobus Archives, will open in September.

The famous silver Linz Award given to civic leader, Alex Weisberg, will be on display, as well as the “Proclamation of Israel Independence” signed by Golda Meir.

Rabbi Gerald Klein’s “Remembering a Luncheon and a Sabbath Service” will take us back to John Kennedy’s trip to Dallas. The old Columbian Club will have its day.

The beginnings of the Hebrew Benevolent Association, the first Jewish organization in Dallas, and the forerunner of Temple Emanu-El will also be celebrated.

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Temple offers Square Foot Gardening Class

Have you considered getting involved in the Temple community garden, but have no experience? Are you a seasoned gardener who wants to learn more?

Then join us on Sept 6, 2012 at 7 pm in Linz Hall. Mr. Billy Clark, a popular speaker with the Dallas County Master Gardeners, will present how to maximize produce in a small garden. He will teach you the basics of plotting your space and planting your vegetables in an approach contrary to our forefathers’ planter rows.

This is the one of several educational presentations to help us succeed for a plentiful harvest. We welcome you to come and hear more!

If you have any questions, please contact Ruth Klein at ruthbklein@sbcglobal.net.

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To stay up with all the latest Temple Emanu-El happenings visit our newly redesigned website at www.tedallas.org or follow us on Twitter @TEdallas/
New Members

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

Allison, Keefe, Calvin & Charlie Bernstein
Mark, Lisbeth, Brooke & Grant Bulmash
Stacy Covitz
Jeffrey, Kate, Marshall, & Elaine Engel
Jodi Engleson
Risa Gross
Joshua Harelrik
Stefanie Held
Lisa Newman and Jeffrey & Lindsay Kaplan
Louise Kahn Lerner
Hillary Litman
Yair, Asi, Noa & Ella Peres
Rebecca, Michael, Zachary & Lexi Robinson
Andy, Evelyn, & Carly Rosemore
Lindsay Sherp & Chad Goffstein
Lucinda Stamm
Robert & Linda Swartz
Rachel Wasserman
Rebecca Wasserman
Shirley Wasserman
Jennifer, Jon, Henry & Claire Wellington
Allison, Brian, Dylan & Ryder Sherman
Rafie Zeller

Redesigned Temple website to debut in early September

Temple Emanu-El’s web site, www.tedallas.org, has been in redesign and redevelopment during much of 2012 and will go live in early September.

In addition to a bright, image-driven new design by local Dallas company, Switch, the site will have increased functionality including more social media opportunities, enhanced use of video and audio and full blogging capabilities.

An enhanced calendar platform will allow Temple members to filter the calendar to find only the type of meeting or event that they are interested in and will add the ability to download events to personal digital devices as well as a full range of email and social media sharing applications.

Temple president Robin Kosberg said, “Temple leadership is proud to provide our members with a website that incorporates the latest technological improvements, including improved accessibility and social media presence.”

Kallah 2012

CONGREGATIONAL RETREAT

November 9-11 • Greene Family Camp

KALLAH IS A WEEKEND RETREAT SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED TO GIVE CONGREGANTS OF ALL AGES AND INTERESTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE AND ENJOY THE RESTFULNESS OF SHABBAT BY TAKING A MUCH NEEDED BREAK FROM OUR USUAL SCHEDULES.

Learn more and register at

WWW.TEDALLAS.ORG/KALLAH

A special thank you to our Kallah Leadership: Sheryl Fields Bogen, Cathy Gilberg, Linda Levine, Amy Roseman and Prudence Simkin

CONTACT DIANA COHEN EINSTEIN AT DEINSTEIN@TEDALLAS.ORG OR 214.706.0000
School supplies drive for Pebbles Apartments

On August 8, Laurie and Melissa Platt organized a Back to School Supplies Drive for the Pebbles children assisted by Temple members Lisa Albert, Terry Levinger and Rob Levy. Each child in pre-K through 8th grade (28 children in all) was given a new backpack stuffed with supplies for the new school year. The Pebbles mothers were relieved to know their children would be able to start school with all the needed supplies.

Join us at Jill Stone Elementary School September 8, 9

Our first Fun Saturday at Jill Stone Elementary School will be on Saturday, September 8th, the day before the ribbon cutting and dedication of the new schoolyard. Please come from 1:30-4pm and play with the children or help us plant flowers around the new equipment! To volunteer at Fun Saturdays, please contact Karen Naseck at ksn90@aol.com.

On September 9th at noon, the new schoolyard will be re-dedicated to the children of that school during a ribbon-cutting ceremony that will include food and entertainment for the friends and family of Jill Stone Elementary. Public officials and private supporters will join Temple volunteers to celebrate our accomplishments. Please join us!

A Special Relationship: Temple Emanu-El and the Visiting Nurse Association

By Lottye Brodsky

Rabbi David Lefkowitz and his wife, Sadie, came to Dallas and to Temple Emanu-El in the early 1930’s. Mrs. Lefkowitz was familiar with a home health nursing organization in Ohio and decided, with others, to begin a home nursing agency in Dallas. The name she chose for this new agency was the Visiting Nurse Association. In 1934 the VNA began serving the community of Dallas. One of the services the VNA offers is the delivery of Meals on Wheels to homebound seniors and others who are too frail to leave their home.

Temple members and Temple staff have volunteered to deliver meals for the VNA for several years. The time commitment is no more than 1 ½-2 hours for delivery. You can choose which day(s) you want to help. Some deliver meals once a week; others deliver meals once a month. Many of our volunteers sign up with a friend so they can use their delivery time as a “catch up with each other” time. Working with the Meals on Wheels coordinator, each volunteer determines which of the 20 pick-up locations you want to use to pick up the meals. There is a pick up location near you! Lottye Brodsky, Joseph Pinson, Barry Miller and Betsy Swango pick up meals across the street from Temple at the Northway Christian Church. David Greenberg, Michael Benson, Peggy Millheiser, Allan Goldberg and Ellen Samuels pick up meals on Spring Valley and Coit. Madelyn Rosenbaum picks up meals at a White Rock location. Other volunteers use the Bachman Recreation Center for pick up. There are locations in Carrollton, Oak Cliff, Irving, Richardson, Mesquite, Rockwall and other suburbs, too.

For many homebound recipients of Meals on Wheels, you are the only person they will see all day. You bring nourishment for the body but you also bring a connection to the world at large for them. Please join the dozen volunteers from Temple Emanu-El and call today for a VNA volunteer application. Please call Lottye Brodsky at 214.739.6167 or email Lottye at lottyeb@sbcglobal.net.

First Sundays at The Bridge, In Memory of Rabbi Gerald Klein

By Nancy Lubar

When Rabbi Gerald Klein passed away, many members of Temple Emanuel-El wanted to do something in memory of him, so when Dallas’ new homeless center - “The Bridge” - opened up in May of 2008, the perfect opportunity presented itself.

I immediately “adopted” the first Sunday evening of every month for Temple Emanuel-El volunteers. This project has been so popular that I wish I had adopted two Sunday evenings a month! From 5:30 to 7:00 pm on First Sundays, the “Temple Team” serves approximately 400 dinners to the men and women at The Bridge. Our jobs range from putting food on plates, preparing trays, carrying them to tables for the handicapped, and pouring water for thirsty diners.

Everyone of us comes away feeling grateful for what we have. Rabbi Klein’s grandchildren Eric, Sharon and Todd Goldberg, as well as his daughter and son-in-law Joyce and Alan Goldberg, are frequent volunteers.

We have a piano player, Max Naseck who occasionally entertains the Bridge diners with piano music!

New volunteers are welcome. Because we are limited to only 12-14 volunteers on our shift, all volunteers must be scheduled, but I can usually find someone willing to help.

If you are interested in joining us, please contact Nancy Lubar at nlubar@sbcglobal.net or 214.363.0074.

Brighten the Day of Legacy Preston Hollow Volunteers

By Gilian Baron

Temple’s Social Justice Committee has partnered with the Legacy Preston Hollow to bring together a monthly volunteer opportunity for residents and volunteers of Legacy, to enjoy and help others easily. To date, we have held five afternoons of fun activities and social events that enrich Shabbat. Volunteer opportunities are available for all ages. Interested persons must be able to travel to Legacy Preston Hollow, conveniently located on the west side of Central Expressway just south of Forest Lane. Approximately three to eight volunteers are needed per month for fun activities and social events.

Temple regulars are Jessica Lampert, Frank Rosenbloom, Jeff, Jennifer, Ella and Adam Fink, and Michele Hunt and her family. Max Naseck leads by congregant Ruth Klein follows the afternoon activity. Other frequent volunteers for this project.

To volunteer or for more information, please contact Gilian Baron at gilbar@ubesglobal.net or 214.739.6167.
Service Project for You

Social Justice

at Legacy Preston Hollow.

Linda Winski, Cyndi Heller and her daughter, Jenna Goldberg
glbaron@swbell.net or Cyndi Heller Cyndi.Heller@nccmedia.com.

To volunteer or for more information, please contact Gilian Baron
the residents and to add meaning and enjoyment to your Shabbat.

December date will be Chanukah. Spending a Saturday afternoon
date will take place in the home’s Sukkah and the theme of the
December 8. While planning is still underway, the September
Upcoming volunteer dates are October 6, November 3 and

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Our volunteers have run a fun and competitive
bingo and enjoyed visiting and getting to know the
residents during a tasty afternoon ice cream sundae social.

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Volunteering at the Legacy Preston Hollow is a wonderful
option for families with younger children (children under 15
must be accompanied by an adult). The Legacy Preston Hollow is
easily located on the west side of Central Expressway just
south of Forest Lane. Approximately three to eight volunteers are
needed per month from 2:30 – 4:00pm. A brief Havdallah service
followed by break and the afternoon activity. Other
regulars are Jessica Lampert, Frank Rosenbloom, Jeff,
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Great collection and great opportunity
for children of Family Gateway

Family Gateway provides comprehensive services and activities
for homeless families including food and shelter, job training,
search and placement assistance, temporary and transitional living
facilities, life skills classes, children’s programming and community
transition services. In June and July, Temple members donated
hundreds of toiletry items in addition to sheet sets, pots and pans,
games and clothing. During the first week of July, the Service
Projects Committee provided transportation and all necessary items
for the children living at Family Gateway to spend a week at Camp
K’ton in our Early Childhood Education Center. Please see the
article on page 22 to learn more and see pictures from their visit.

Family Gateway has a wonderful opportunity to adopt a specific
room in their shelter for a family who is moving in which includes

Help Dallas’ youngest victims
of Poverty at Vogel Alcove

For 25 years, Vogel Alcove has provided free quality child
development services for Dallas’ youngest victims of poverty:
homeless children ages 6 weeks to 5 years old. Volunteer
opportunities include: storytelling in the classroom, birthday angels
(adopting a class and a birthday party for each child), donating
clothing, diapers, car seats, etc., sharing a special talent such as
musicians, puppet shows, etc., working in the warehouse (sorting,
folding, organizing donated items), and a GRANDparent Program
(adopting a class and assisting weekly or biweekly in that class).

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Learn to read, translate and speak Hebrew

Go beyond the pages of the prayer book and get to know the Jewish mother tongue! We are excited to expand our Hebrew language offerings for the coming year including a new approach to learning Hebrew. Registration for all of these classes can be done on the Temple website or by contacting Meirav Yaaran, Temple’s Adult Learning Coordinator, at myaaran@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000.

Chocolate Hebrew: Discover the Sweetness of the Hebrew Language in 5 Days!

Taught by Ruthie Precker
Chocolate Hebrew was developed by a master Hebrew teacher and a noted linguist in Washington, D.C., and introduced to Texas by Ruthie Precker, who has taught Hebrew at every level in the Dallas area for more than two decades. Through this innovative program you’ll be reading in Hebrew in just five days! Class is $100 members/$136 non-members. Space is limited!

Introductory Session – Sunday, September 9, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Subsequent Sessions – Tuesday-Thursday, September 11-13 and Tuesday, September 18, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Once you have learned the basics of Hebrew reading, choose one or more of the following offerings to learn more. All classes listed here are $150 members/$175 non-members (plus the cost of books and materials) for both semesters.

NEW! Conversational Hebrew
Conversational Hebrew I – Taught by Ruthie Precker – Thursdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m. Sessions begin on September 27.

Prayerbook Hebrew – Taught by Jan Timmons, Sessions begin on September 30
Prayerbook I – Sunday, 9:00-10:15 a.m.
Prayerbook II – Sunday, 10:45 a.m.- Noon.

Hebrew Reading Fluency – Taught by Tom Timmons – Sundays, 9:00-10:15 a.m., Session begins on September 30.

Biblical Hebrew
Advanced Biblical Hebrew – Taught by Jan Timmons – Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Session begins on September 6.
Advanced Biblical Hebrew - Taught by Tom Timmons - Sundays, 10:45 a.m.- Noon.

Meirav Yaaran joins Temple staff in Adult Learning role

Meirav Yaaran joined Temple Emanu-El as Adult Learning Coordinator on August 1. In welcoming Meirav to the Temple staff, Rabbi Adam Allenberg said, “Meirav is a passionate, intelligent and warm person whom I trust will be an important addition to our team.”

Meirav is a trained Jewish educator, originally from Johannesburg, South Africa, who arrived in Dallas after making aliyah and teaching in Israel for several years.

She has taught at Congregation Anshai Torah and the Levine Academy. Since 2007, Meirav has worked for the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas as a Campaign professional, deepening her knowledge of the wider Dallas Jewish community and strengthening her ties to the talented lay leadership of this city.

Learn with Us

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

Talmud Class with Rabbi David Stern
This Wednesday morning class will not meet in September but will return on October 17, 24 and 31.

Stepping Stones to Jewish Knowledge - Taught by Robin Kosberg and Rene Karp on Tuesdays beginning September 4, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Torah from the Beginning
Taught by Robin Kosberg on Sundays beginning September 30, 10:00-11:30p.m.

Foundations of Jewish Family Living - offered in partnership with the Florence Melton Adult Mini School of Dallas. Taught by Rene Karp on Sundays beginning on September 12, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
College students: Send us your info

Don't miss out on all the college fun! You may download a copy of this form by going to the Temple website at www.tedallas.org/college.asp. This will enable you to stay connected with other students to receive special mailings, and information about upcoming events, and much, much more. All college and graduate students, both new and returning, need to complete the form, even if your information has not changed since last year. Parents of younger students in boarding school and those serving in the Armed Forces should also send in a form to receive mailings from Temple.

Send in your form by September 15th in order to be included in the first mailing.

For more information on college events or to help with College Committee activities, please contact the co-chairs: Cyndi Heller and Debbie Koeppel by sending questions or messages by email to ploep22@aol.com. You may also call Rabbi Herzog Cohen's study at 214.706.0026.

In Memoriam

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

Nathaniel Arnold
Son of Christopher & Kimberly Arnold
Brother of Andrew and Matthew Arnold
Grandson of Stefanie Held

Aaron Berg
Aunt of Miriam Karp

Irma Goldberg
Sister of Monte Mayor

Selma Landau
Mother of Sandy Phillips and Jerry Landau

David Luskey
Father of Debbie Shofman

Christopher Nelson
Husband of Cynthia Nelson
Father of Rachel Nelson & Alec Nelson
Son of Allan & Ann Nelson and Keith Christensen & Karel Gulig
Brother of Dori Nelson, Amy Matthews, Eric Christensen and Kenneth Ilkenhaus

Ron Pinkus
Father of Brett Pinkus

Harold Pollman
Husband of Leah Pollman
Mother of Cheryl Pollman, Janet Kafka and Marcie Brown

David Samuels
Husband of Lillie Samuels
Father of Andrew and Michael Samuels
Son of Arlene Samuels
Brother of Amy Mintz and Allan Samuels

Harriet Tobin
Mother of Jay Tobin

Roberta Yellin
Mother of Joni Cohan and Wende Yellin

B’nai Mitzvah

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

‘You’ll never know what your hospital visit meant to me’

By Brad Sham

As far as I’m concerned, it’s all Peggy Papert’s doing.

As many of you know, Peggy is the remarkable Temple Emanu-El staffer who, among many things, coordinates Caring Congregation. It was in that capacity that I approached her a little more than six years ago asking about volunteer opportunities at Temple. “I think you’d make a good hospital volunteer,” she said, “and I think you’d enjoy it.” I’ve been doing it ever since, so it’s her fault.

We’re told straight out in our Shabbat morning readings that one of the greatest mitzvot we can perform is “visiting the sick”. As all of us who volunteer visiting congregants and their families at area hospitals know, though, we get much more from the experience than we give.

Federal HIPPA laws have made hospital visits more challenging. We never know anything about the person we’re seeing other than their name (unless we know them personally). So one never knows what one’s walking into. We are given prayers for caregivers, a small card with meditations and prayers to help us get strength from the Eternal for the visiting mission. One of the tips on the card begins, “Listen with the ear of your heart. Feel and understand what he or she is trying to express to you.”

I won’t tell you the name of the lady who is now my friend who I visited in my first year of volunteering. I didn’t know her, and I visited her in ICU. I spent maybe 5 minutes with her, simply telling her that the Temple community valued her and that we were with her and praying for her. She nodded over the tubes and wires connecting her to machines. One never knows in such a circumstance if one has made a difference.

Several months later, I was lingering over the Oneg after a Friday night service when I was tapped on the shoulder. I turned to face a charming woman with a warm friendly smile at whom I looked quizzically. “You don’t recognize me, do you?” she asked. “You’re my angel. You’ll never know what your hospital visit meant to me.”

I didn’t recognize her without the tubes and wires, but I do now. Whose angel is whom? My personal belief is that God worked through my friend to let me know there was a reason for my continuing as a hospital volunteer. It is one of the great honors Temple and Caring Congregation have afforded me, and I am grateful.

Dear Ladies of Morning Minyan:

I wanted to send a note of appreciation to commend the thoughtfulness and kindness of several members at Temple Emanu-El, that enabled me to get through a very difficult time in my life.

In October of 2010, our beloved Bryan died in a tragic accident. The lives of my family were shattered and the journey of pain was immense. Temple Emanu-El was a major part of Bryan’s life and he loved the members and the Rabbis, who were among his dearest friends. He consistently told us what an amazing place Temple Emanu-El was. I didn’t quite believe him since we were from Brooklyn – almost the epicenter of Jewish life in the US. How could a Jewish congregation outside of NY be as incredible as my son described? After Bryan’s death we stayed with Jim and the boys for four months. Jim told me about Temple’s minyan, so I started to join this small group of committed Jews. There I met the most wonderful people I have ever known. Although they did not know me personally, they welcomed me with open hearts and arms, and the friendship they extended to me was unbelievable.

Minyan at my synagogue in New Jersey simply does not have the dynamic and welcoming feeling like Temple Emanu-El’s minyan.

During the many months I was in Dallas, the services were the most comforting I have ever experienced. Every time I returned to Dallas, it was always my first destination. The members conducting and participating in the service, were truly amazing. The warmth of the community is beyond special and is truly a gift to those in need of healing a broken soul.

I will always remember the friendship of Temple Emanu-El. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sheldon Drazner

Temple’s Daily Minyan is held in the Lefkowitz Chapel at 8:15 a.m., Sunday through Friday.
The kindness of strangers creates a heartfelt thank you to our troops

As we ready our souls to enter the sacred time of the High Holy Days, we as Jews continue our mandate of repairing the world. For Caring Congregations’ effort to raise awareness of the Jewish face to the military and to support the military families amongst us, the following example is a simple act resulting in a huge ripple effect. Simple acts of kindness can move a mountain --

I put my carry-on in the luggage compartment and sat down in my assigned seat. It was going to be a long flight. ‘I’m glad I have a good book to read. Perhaps I will get a short nap,’ I thought. Just before take-off, a line of soldiers came down the aisle and filled all the vacant seats, totally surrounding me. I decided to start a conversation. ‘Where are you headed?’ I asked the soldier seated nearest to me. ‘Petawawa. We’ll be there for two weeks for special training, and then we’re being deployed to Afghanistan.

After flying for about an hour, an announcement was made that sack lunches were available for five dollars. It would be several hours before we reached the east, and I quickly decided a lunch would help pass the time. As I reached for my wallet, I overheard a soldier ask his buddy if he planned to buy lunch. ‘No, that seems like a lot of money for just a sack lunch. Probably wouldn’t be worth five bucks. I’ll wait till we get to base.’ His friend agreed. I looked around at the other soldiers. None were buying lunch. I walked to the back of the plane and handed the flight attendant a fifty dollar bill. ‘Take a lunch to all those soldiers.’ She grabbed my arms and squeezed tightly. Her eyes wet with tears, she thanked me. ‘My son was a soldier in Iraq; it’s almost like you are doing it for him.’

Picking up ten sacks, she headed up the aisle to where the soldiers were seated. She stopped at my seat and asked, ‘Which do you like best - beef or chicken?’ ‘Chicken,’ I replied, wondering why she asked. She turned and went to the front of plane, returning a minute later with a dinner plate from first class. ‘This is your thanks.’

After we finished eating, I went again to the back of the plane, heading for the rest room. A man stopped me. ‘I saw what you did. I want to be part of it... Here, take this.’ He handed me twenty-five dollars.

Soon after I returned to my seat, I saw the Flight Captain coming down the aisle, looking at the aisle numbers as he walked, I hoped he was not looking for me, but noticed he was looking at the numbers only on my side of the plane. When he got to my row he stopped, smiled, held out his hand and said, ‘I want to shake your hand.’ Quickly unfastening my seat belt I stood and took the Captain’s hand. With a booming voice he said, ‘I was a soldier and I was a military pilot. Once, someone bought me a lunch. It was an act of kindness I never forgot.’ I was embarrassed when applause was heard from all of the passengers.

Later I walked to the front of the plane so I could stretch my legs. A man who was seated about six rows in front of me reached out his hand, wanting to shake mine. He left another twenty-five dollars.

We landed and I returned to my seat, I saw the Flight Captain coming down the aisle numbers as he walked, I hoped he was not looking for me, but noticed he was looking at the numbers only on my side of the plane. When he got to my row he stopped, smiled, held out his hand and said, ‘I want to shake your hand.’ Quickly unfastening my seat belt I stood and took the Captain’s hand. With a booming voice he said, ‘I was a soldier and I was a military pilot. Once, someone bought me a lunch. It was an act of kindness I never forgot.’ I was embarrassed when applause was heard from all of the passengers.

JFS and Temple, partners for next grief support series

Jewish Family Service strives to preserve and strengthen the quality of life for individuals and families in our community and Temple is very proud to partner with such an impactful agency by bringing grief support to our building. The six sessions start Tuesday October 16, continuing through November 20. Topics covered include the grief process, Jewish traditions and insights, support, communication and hope for the future. JFS counselor Deborah Leibensberger, ACSW, LCSW will facilitate and Rabbi Robbins will assist with the Jewish component at the Oct. 30 session. Enrollment will be limited, so please register by contacting JFS at 972.437.9950 or call Peggy Papert if you have further questions. There is also an ongoing grief support group held at JFS on the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m.

“Stop and Smell the Challah: How Shabbat Nourishes Our Caring Souls”

Fall Enrichment Luncheon
for all Caring Congregation volunteers
Sunday October 7
1 – 2:30 p.m.
Tobian Auditorium
Special blessing in the Sukkah with Rabbi Robbins
Please RSVP to Susan Dunn at sdunn@tedallas.org.
Camp K’ton hosts children from Vogel Alcove, Family Gateway

This summer we hosted children from Family Gateway and Vogel Alcove at Camp K’ton for two weeks. Family Gateway provides housing and comprehensive services to homeless families with children. Their programs focus on the needs of children and their parents, empowering them to move from their current crisis back to self-sufficiency. Since 1986, Family Gateway has been uniquely focused on family homelessness, offering over 8,300 children and their parents the help they need to recover from crisis and make positive choices for their future.

For 25 years Vogel Alcove has provided free quality child development services for Dallas’ youngest victims of poverty: homeless children 6 weeks to 5 years old. Vogel Alcove is the only free comprehensive early childhood education program in the city of Dallas whose primary focus is to provide free childcare, counseling and case management for children and their families residing at 18 local emergency shelters, domestic violence shelters and housing programs.

A huge thank you to the Service Projects Committee and its volunteers of TE for providing the lunches, bathing suits and towels, swim shoes, sunscreen, lunchboxes, and backpacks. Also a big thank you to Camp K’ton staff for opening their arms and hearts to these new campers.

This was a true blessing to all of us. We hope that this is the beginning of a new journey together.

Holiday greetings from the ECEC

To all our families,

With Rosh Hashanah coming up soon, I want to extend to you my best wishes for the holiday. I know this is a holiday steeped in significance and tradition and that it is a time that means a great deal to you.

I hope that this year is a time for you to have a reprieve from your everyday activities and spend time with family and friends. I also hope that as you celebrate this new year, you are looking forward with anticipation to all the wonderful times that are ahead in your future.

Shanah Tova!
With lots of love and sweetness from the Early Childhood Education Center

Shelley Sender

PJ Library comes to Camp K’ton for summer reading fun

Shabbat celebrations at Temple Emanu-El ECEC are always joyful. During Camp K’ton Shabbat the campers enjoyed a PJ library book called the Chicken Man read by Rabbi Amy Ross.

PJ Library is a program that provides free Jewish-themed books and music CDs once a month to children (age 6 months through 6 years) in the Dallas area who are being raised in the Jewish tradition whether affiliated, unaffiliated, intermarried or non-traditional.

To date, we have more than 1,150 Greater Dallas children signed up for the program. The program is made possible by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, and is a gift from the Center for Jewish Education of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas through a generous grant from the Mankoff Family Foundation.

“PJ” stands for pajamas, a fitting name for a program that strengthens the bond formed between children and their parents during story time before bed. The PJ Library program is designed to strengthen the identities of Jewish children and families and their relationship to the Jewish community.

To sign up for PJ Library visit their website at http://www.pjlibrary.org.
Discover Israel with Rabbi Adam Allenberg and Cantor Richard Cohn

Interested in experiencing Israel this December with Rabbi Adam Allenberg and Cantor Richard Cohn? This journey to Israel will take us to places not typical for first-time visitors, making this a great travel opportunity for first-time and return participants. While traveling south, we will stay on multiple kibbutzim, exploring the outstanding environmental projects being carried out in the Arava Desert; we will see what is being done in Reform congregations throughout Israel; we will take a jeep tour in the Ramon Crater, participate in a real archaeological dig, and see some of the regular trip highlights like Yad VaShem, Masada, and sites in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, while our talented clergy team of Cantor Cohn and Rabbi Allenberg infuses music and spirit into this incredible experience!

To see for yourself what an Israel experience with our congregation can be, check out our recent Israel Journey blog by clicking here.

If you have questions or want more information, please contact Karen Hoffman, Program Director, at 214.706.0000 or khoffman@tedallas.org.

Sargon’s “Holocaust Symphony” opens SMU’s Meadows season

Simon Sargon’s “Symphony No. 1 – Holocaust” will be the featured work at the opening concert of the SMU Meadows Symphony Orchestra’s 2012 – 2013 season. Composed in 1981 for large orchestra, baritone soloist and chorus, the Symphony was premiered by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in 1991 under the direction of its late Music Director, Eduardo Mata. It was received enthusiastically by the public, and critical comments were uniformly favorable. The music critic of the Dallas Morning News stated that “feelings, impressions, and even theater in the best sense of the word are its major components”. The Symphony received praise in the Dallas Times Herald as a “dramatic, effective work using a broad orchestral palette”.

The Symphony, in three movements, opens with a lamentation, “Rachel, Weeping for her Children”. The second movement is a “Death March”, and the closing movement a setting of the traditional mourner’s Kaddish.

The featured vocal soloist is rising young baritone Kelly Markgraf, a former SMU student who has gone on to sing with the Juilliard Opera Theatre and the New York Philharmonic. The 35 voice Meadows Chorale will be prepared by Dr. Pamela Elrod, director of Choral Activities at SMU. The orchestra will be conducted by its Music Director, Dr. Paul Philips.

Sargon, now Music Director Emeritus at the Temple, served as Music Director from 1974 – 2001. This concert, one of several musical tributes to his 75th birthday, will take place in Caruth Auditorium on the SMU campus on Sunday, September 23 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at $13 ($10 for Seniors; $7 for students) and may be obtained by calling the SMU box office at 214.768.2787.
WRJ Open Board Meeting and Lunch
Wednesday, September 19, 11:30-1 p.m. in Linz Hall.
Please join us at the mezuzah dedication (Hanukat Ha’Bayit) at our new WRJ/Sisterhood office located near the Levine Conference. RSVP to Minnette Klein at 214.360.9333 or gkmk2@aol.com, so we have a count for the light lunch.

Make Plans!

Sunday, October 14, Kugel Cook-Off in cooperation with Interfaith Families. Dairy lunch will be available for purchase. Registration of Kugel entries at 11:30 a.m.; taste and vote for your favorite Kugel; eat lunch; and shop in EEC Book Fair and Judaic Treasures until 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17, Join WRJ for Dallas Arboretum Chihuly Nights Tour
Meet at 6 p.m. at the Temple to Carpool/Caravan or meet our group at 6:45 p.m. at the Arboretum Entrance to join this docent-led tour. You will need to buy your tickets in advance online at http://www.dallasarboretum.org. WRJ has arranged for an $11 box dinner from Blue Mesa payable in advance. October 10 is the deadline to RSVP. For details, go to the RSVP Form on the WRJ/Sisterhood website at http://tesisterhood.org/forms/WRJ_Chihuly_Nights.pdf. Contact: Leah Beth Kolni at leahbkolni@gmail.com or 214.373.8434 home or 214.801.7463 cell.

Sunday, November 4, Mah Jongg Tournament with Temple Shalom
Registration beginning at 1:30 p.m.; tournament times are 2-6 p.m.

Sukkah decorating 2011: l to r, Leah Beth Kolni, Mary Jo Kleiman, Caroline Bernstein, Teri Jajan, Sharan Goldstein, Sharon Willey, Sarah Fisher, Brenda Waters, Minnette Klein, Aaron Waters.

Sukkot offers a potpourri of tastes, smells, touches and sights that all take place in the sukkah. The joy of Sukkot comes alive when you join the Temple community to create and decorate the Temple’s beautiful sukkah. Bring your family and friends and make new friends as you decorate our sukkah. To volunteer, contact Amy Roseman at 214.363.3923 or agrmjr@sbcglobal.net; Caroline Bernstein at 214.696.8776 or cbbntx@tx.rr.com; or Sharan Goldstein at 214.361.7500 or sbgdallas@gmail.com.

Judaic Treasures
Gift Shop of Temple Emanu-El WRJ/Sisterhood

Celebrate the Holidays of Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur

Apple & Honey Trays
From $9 to $150

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NEW! Glass Tree of Life Candlesticks Andreas Meyer: $240 for the pair

Item of the month: 2013 Entertainment Book! $25.00 --- In store on August 11th!

Hours: Mon. – Thurs.: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Fri.: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Beginning September 9th: Sundays: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. during Religious School
Join our talented group of shop volunteers! Call Kay, 214-762-6746.
Shop on-line at www.judaictreasures.com
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Brotherhood

High Holy Days ushers needed
Volunteer Now!

This year Rosh Hashanah begins on the evening of Sunday, September 16, 6 p.m., so it’s important that you volunteer for ushering right away.

Volunteer by contacting Harry Kabler at 214.363.3438 or emailing him at harrykabler@tebrotherhood.org. Do it now.

Remember, we can each fulfill the mitzvah of hachnasat orhim (welcoming guests) in many ways—including serving as a volunteer usher at High Holy Days services. You’ll feel glad that you did.

“Volunteering is an act of heroism on a grand scale. And it matters profoundly. It does more than help people beat the odds; it changes the odds.”

Stuart Leviton,
Incoming National MRJ President to visit, Oct. 3

Stuart Leviton, incoming President of Men of Reform Judaism (MRJ), will be attending the October 3rd Brotherhood Meeting.

We are lucky to have Stuart visit our synagogue as he is a very dynamic speaker who engages the audience. Stuart will be giving insight on national trends but more importantly looking for your ideas and suggestions on how MRJ can add value in the future.

Other Temple Brotherhoods in the DFW area will be invited to the meeting. Temple Emanu-El has 3 people on the national board of MRJ: Ron Cohen, best practices; Buzz Deitchman, Assistant Secretary; and Jeff Light, member based on our membership. If you have any questions about his visit, please contact Jeff Light at jlight@tebrotherhood.org.

For more information about Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood visit www.tebrotherhood.org

Coats For Kids Drive set for October 21

Many children in Dallas will be in need of warm clothing this winter. Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood will again collect Coats For Kids on Sunday October 21 between 9 a.m. 1 p.m. in the parking lot by the Hillcrest entry. Items needed are coats, sweaters, scarves, and gloves for children and adults. We thank the Boy Scouts who are assisting Brotherhood, Loan Star Cleaners & Laundry for donating cleaning and pickup services and the Dallas Police Store Front in East Dallas who will distribute clothes.

Mark your calendar!

Upcoming Brotherhood Events in September:

• Monthly Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 6:15 pm

• Mitzvah Cooking on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 6 a.m.

Other upcoming Brotherhood events in October:

• Coats for Kids Drive on Sunday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to Noon

• Plant Sale on Sunday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Blood Drive on Sunday, Oct. 21, 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

• Community Coffee on Sunday, Oct 28, 1 a.m. to Noon

“There is nothing stronger than the heart of a volunteer. With it beats the spirit of service, generosity and compassion…and the health and well-being of our Brotherhood, our Jewish community, our country and our world.”
Get your Holiday Celebrations and ShabbaTogether Season Passes and celebrate with us all year long!

- Sukkot Under the Stars – October 5, 2012
- Congregational Chanukah Celebration – December 14, 2012
- Congregational Purim Celebration – February 24, 2013

**Pricing for Holiday Celebrations Season Pass:**
- Adult: $30 each
- Child (ages 4 – 10): $15 each
- Children under 3: free

Number of Adult tickets: _____ x $30 = _____
Number of Child tickets: _____ x $15 = _____
Total cost: _____
Name:____________________________________

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**ShabbaTogether Dinners:**
- 2012: October 26, November 30, December 28
- 2013: January 25, March 1, April 26, May 31

**Pricing for ShabbaTogether Season Pass (includes 7 dinners):**
- Adult: $70 each
- Child (ages 4 – 10): $35 each
- Children under 3: free

Number of Adult tickets: _____ x $70 = _____
Number of Child tickets: _____ x $35 = _____
Total cost: _____
Name:____________________________________

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Please return form with payment to Program Department, Temple Emanu-El,
8500 Hillcrest Rd, Dallas, TX 75225

For more information (or to pay by credit card) please contact Carolyne Ojwang at cojwang@tedallas.org or 214-706-0000 x.131
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Supports and enhances the music programs by the cantor and choir.

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Honor of Esther Bendahan
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Endowment Fund
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Supports literacy projects in the general and Jewish communities.
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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.
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by Yolanda Clark
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by Corey & Julie Metz
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by Normajo Apt

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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.
Memory of Jennifer Beth Falik
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| **10** | Noon: Elul Reflections/Celebration Garden |
| 3 pm:  | Spanish Language Class |
| 4 pm:  | French Language Class |

| **11** | Noon: Elul Reflections/Celebration Garden |
| 6 pm:  | Chocolate Hebrew |
|        | 7:30 pm: Choir Rehearsal |
|        | 7:30 pm: Stepping Stones I |

| **16** | See Erev Rosh Hashanah Schedule, Page 4 |
|        | Erev Rosh Hashanah |
|        | 1:30 pm: Chocolate Hebrew |

| **17** | See Rosh Hashanah Schedule, Page 4 |
|        | Business Office and ECEC Closed |
|        | No School Year Plus |
|        | Rosh Hashanah |
|        | Rosh Hodesh Tishrei |
|        | 3 pm: Spanish Language Class |
|        | 4 pm: French Language Class |

| **18** | 6 pm: Chocolate Hebrew |
|        | 7:30 pm: Stepping Stones I |

| **23** | 1 pm: Kever Avot |
|        | Erev Rosh Hashanah |

| **24** | 3 pm: Spanish Language Class |
|        | 4 pm: French Language Class |

| **25** | See Kol Nidre Schedule, Page 4 |
|        | ECEC Closed |
|        | No School Year Plus |
|        | Kol Nidre |

| **30** | 9:30 am: Religious School Meeting |
|        | Noon: DAFTY Board |

|        | Erev Sukkot |

Labor Day
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6:15 pm: Brotherhood Monthly Meeting & Dinner  
7:30 pm: Young Adult Committee Meeting | **6** Noon: Elul Reflections/Celebration Garden  
6:15 pm: Biblical Hebrew  
7 pm: Horticultural Ed: Square Foot Gardening/Linz Hall | **7** Noon: Elul Reflections/Celebration Garden  
9:10: ECEC Shabbat  
6:15 pm: Shabbat Service/Olan Sanctuary/Elul Sermon 3 with Dr. Daniel Matt  
7:30 pm: Oneg Shabbat | **1** 9 am: Bea Kabler Chever Torah  
10:30 am: Shabbat Service/Lefkowitz Chapel  
**10:30 am:** Shabbat Service/Olan Sanctuary |
| **12** Noon: Elul Reflections/Celebration Garden  
6 pm: Chocolate Hebrew  
7:30 pm: Temple Board Meeting | **13** Noon: Elul Reflections/Celebration Garden  
Noon: Service Projects Committee Meeting  
6 pm: Chocolate Hebrew | **14** 9:10: ECEC Shabbat  
6:15 pm: Shabbat Service/Olan Sanctuary  
7:30 pm: Oneg Shabbat | **8** 9 am: Bea Kabler Chever Torah  
10:30 am: Shabbat Service/Lefkowitz Chapel  
**Noon:** S’lichot Lunch with Dr. Daniel Matt  
**1:** Fun Saturday at Jill Stone Elementary  
7:30 pm: S’lichot Reception  
8:15 pm: S’lichot Havdallah  
8:30 pm: S’lichot Study with Dr. Daniel Matt  
**S’lichot** |
| **19** 11:30 am: WRJ Lunch and Board-Meeting  
7 pm: ECEC Steering Committee Meeting  
7:15 pm: Music Committee Meeting | **20** 9:10: ECEC Shabbat  
6 pm: Tot Shabbat  
6:15 pm: Shabbat Service/Pollman Hall  
7:30 pm: Oneg Shabbat | | **22** 9 am: Bea Kabler Chever Torah  
10:30 am: Shabbat Service/Lefkowitz Chapel |
| **26** See Yom Kippur Schedule  
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Yom Kippur | **27** 6 pm: Conversational Hebrew  
6:30 pm: Biblical Hebrew | **28** 9:10: ECEC Shabbat  
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7:30 pm: Oneg Shabbat | **29** 9 am: Bea Kabler Chever Torah  
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2 pm: Kindergarten Family Welcome  
4:30 pm: Shabbat Service/Olan Sanctuary |
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