Growing Tikkun Olam

Temple shines the light on our social justice partners.

COVER STORY PP. 8-10
In a Year of Distance, Seek God’s Closeness

As Purim arrives, we’ve nearly come full circle. Many of us remember the joy-filled celebration as we cheered on talented Temple members in the epic Elton John Purim spiel last spring. I had a bittersweet moment recently while I scrolled through the photos on my phone and realized that Purim 5780 was the last time we had all gathered normally inside of 8500 Hillcrest. Purim is the holiday when we pretend the world is turned upside down, and ironically, last Purim kicked off a year that has been inverted beyond all expectations.

The commandment to celebrate Purim ad lo yada, with unbridled silliness, helps us cope as we recall a time of utter disruption: Long ago in Persia the terrifying Haman tried to destroy the Jews. Such an evil intent reflects an absolutely unbalanced, and even godless world, so to affirm the miracle of Haman’s defeat, we celebrate until we can no longer discern.

While Purim is as ridiculous as it gets (I’ll never turn down a good opportunity to dress up!), behind the masks, cheers and “boos,” we sense an awareness of underlying danger. We know the truth — that life can easily be turned upside down by people’s evil actions just as it can by biological misfortune, or even just by circumstance. Such difficult times challenge our faith, and we may rightly ask: How can I believe in God when there’s so much loss and brokenness in our world? Why should I keep praying if God isn’t listening?

The author(s) of the Book of Esther (the Megillah) knew that people ask these questions in every age. God is not mentioned even once in this book. Perhaps they benched God from Purim to remind us that when we experience God’s [social] distance from our lives, it’s to be expected. The rabbinic sages, too, grapple with God’s absence in the Megillah as they interpret Esther’s name in the Talmud. Rav Mattana explains that the name Esther derives from God’s own prediction in Deuteronomy 31:17, haster astir panai, that there will come a time when, “I [God] surely will hide My face.” (Hullin 139) Concealment and deception are certainly major plot themes in the Megillah and as the Talmudic sages suggest, evil times in the world may indeed involve God’s distance or even absence.

As I have inched through the year since Purim 5780, I’ve come to understand that my own spiritual and psychological well-being suffers when I concede that God is, for now, out of touch. In response, my practice of prayer, reflection and meditation has taken on a new form — that of an active searcher rather than a passive receiver. For me, it’s the difference between happening to notice a beautiful tree or flower on a hike and choosing to hike on the trails that have the best trees and flowers around. Or, for some, it could be the intentional habit of keeping a gratitude journal in order to best take note of all the good you see (the practice of hakarat hatov).

God cannot hide from us when we become good seekers just as in the Megillah, Esther cannot be ignored when she stands “in the inner court,” directly facing the king to bring her plea (Esther 5:1). Learn from Purim — and especially from Esther: when God feels distant, don’t leave it to chance. Go and stand directly before God — actively seek God’s presence inside ourselves, in our awesome natural world and in the sacred actions of each other.

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Becoming an Antiracist Congregation

Temple Emanu-El continues its work in eliminating racism and promoting awareness and education throughout our congregation, our city and our world. We are sharing terms studied in our Facing Our Truths small groups, as well as framing questions for the topics.

EXPLORING SYSTEMIC RACISM: Derrick Johnson, president of the NAACP, calls systemic racism "systems and structures that have procedures or processes that disadvantage African Americans." Wikipedia defines the term as "the formalization of a set of institutional, historical, cultural and interpersonal practices within a society that more often than not puts one social or ethnic group in a better position to succeed, and at the same time disadvantages other groups in a consistent and constant manner that disparities develop between the groups over a period of time."

To learn more: Temple’s Facing Our Truths small groups are delving into the work with a starter pack of resources to enhance our understanding of racism. We will be sharing them on our website. You may also want to get started with the documentary “13th,” about the history of race and the criminal justice system, on Netflix.

Questions for consideration:
1. What systems or structures have you been a part of that might be contributing to systemic racism?
2. What are ways you have benefited from the color of your skin in your life (e.g. schools attended, neighborhoods you’ve lived in?)

For more information, contact Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org.
BECOMING B’NAI MITZVAH

Jonah Kaufman | Feb. 6
Son of Ariessa and Richard Kaufman
Murphy Middle School
Tikkun Olam: Hope Supply Co.

Chloe Weiner, Feb. 13
Daughter of Lauren Weiner and Steven Weiner
Shulman School
Tikkun Olam: VM Meals on Wheels for Pets

Jack Louis Levy | Feb. 6
Son of Allison and Alan Levy
St. Mark’s School of Texas
Tikkun Olam: Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

Charlotte Juliette Rosuck | Feb. 13
Daughter of Stephanie and Scott Rosuck
Sadie L. Williams TAG Academy
Tikkun Olam: Building stoves for rural communities in Guatemala

Alex Meyer | Feb. 20
Son of Adriano Meyer and Saul Meyer
Greenhill School
Tikkun Olam: Tikkun Olam: VNA Meals on Wheels for Pets

Sudie Spett | Feb. 27
Daughter of Stephanie Spett and Eric Spett
Parkhill Junior High School
Tikkun Olam: Jewish Family Service

ADULT B’NAI MITZVAH

Lotty Brodsky | Dec. 17
Whitney Strauss | Jan. 7

BABY NAMINGS

Lily Asen
Daughter of our members Elizabeth and Josh Asen
Frida Estelle Cohn
Daughter of Massiel and Seth Cohn
Preston Levi Estrada
Son of Danielle and Mario Estrada

Hannah Goodman
Daughter of Lauren and Jeff Goodman
Judah Daniel New
Son of Lauren and Seth New
Benjamin Levi Utley
Son of Rabbi Daniel and Rachel Utley

CONVERSION

Meredith Deitelbaum
Juan Carlos Martin

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Lauren Englelander and Ryan Ammon

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Jerry and Suzi Candy

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Father of James Ash, Toni Lacerte and Lee Ann Harris
Ramon Burstin
Father of Peacce Burstin
Sybil Carsey
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Marty Coben
Husband of Beverly Coben
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Wife of Gary Eisenstat
Mother of Lauren Eisenstat and Kara Eisenstat
Daughter of Bud and Rena Silverberg
Sister of Andrea Litman and Kevyn Silverberg
Jenny Ely
Father of Richard Ely and Robert Ely
Brother of Marilyn Lieberman

Beverly Epstein
Mother of Mark Epstein, Bruce Epstein, Janice Leventhal and Linda Biderman
Sister of Lois Aher
Eleanor Fufel
Father of Barbara Dubois
Joan Geiger
Mother of Beverly Bunnhein, Susan Murray, Steven Geiger and Mindy Humphrey
Marshall Lustig
Father of Mary Ann Lustig
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Husband of Sherrin Matyas
Father of Dr. Michael Matyas and David Matyas
Paul McIntosh
Father of Ellen McIntosh
Father of Simchik McIntosh and James McIntosh
Brother of Kathleen McIntosh, Kerry Thompson, Kevin McIntosh and Sheila McIntosh

Temple Cares

GRIEF SUPPORT
Tuesdays, Feb. 9 and 23, 11:30am-1pm, via Zoom
Contact Meredith Pryzant at mpryzant@tedallas.org for more information about group and/or Zoom link.

PANDEMIC ONGOING SUPPORT
We are grateful that Jewish Family Service provides ongoing opportunities for group support about the pandemic. See tedallas.org/community/mental-health-resources for specific information about the groups.

DIVORCE SUPPORT
Temple is gauging interest in a support group for congregants who have recently experienced divorce. Let us know if this would be helpful to you.

LET US KNOW
Temple clergy and staff are available to support members of our community dealing with mental and physical health issues. Please reach out to us if you or a friend or family member is dealing with COVID-19, depression, addiction, grief, cancer, chronic conditions, infertility, mobility issues, housing transition, job loss or other conditions.

NO BARRIERS
Finances should never be a barrier to participation in Temple life. Confidential financial assistance is available for most Temple events, tuition and dues.
A Blessing for the B’nai Mitzvah Journey

On Feb. 19, the congregation is invited to share in a meaningful step in the journey with students from August 2021 to August 2022 who are preparing for b’nai mitzvah.

In advance of the service, parents will either write or select a reading to place on the cover of the siddur, or prayer book, that their children will use in the process of preparing for their b’nai mitzvah ceremonies.

During the candle lighting at the Feb. 19 service, families will receive a special blessing as parents present the siddur to their children. We invite all to share in the joy of these families during this special moment on their paths to b’nai mitzvah.
This month we celebrate Jewish Disability Awareness, Acceptance, and Inclusion month.

At Temple, making people with physical and cognitive disabilities welcome and valued is a priority for all times of the year. We share some best practices from Youth Learning + Engagement for treating all members of our community with love and sensitivity.

1. **Avoid labels:** Use “people first” language when speaking or writing about someone with a disability. Instead of saying someone is “disabled,” try saying “person with a disability.” Instead of calling someone “wheelchair bound,” try saying “uses a wheelchair.” This language emphasizes the person, not the disability. While this is the model we use at Temple, it is important to note that some individuals do not prefer this language, so when addressing an individual directly, it is most inclusive to ask.

2. **Talk directly to the person:** Sometimes we might find ourselves talking to a caregiver or family member instead of to the individual directly. Always address the individual, even if he or she cannot respond verbally.

3. **Don’t force the help:** It is kind and thoughtful to help someone with a disability if it appears they need it. However, in most cases it’s best to ask first. Sometimes what appears to one person as needing help may appear to another as a healthy challenge. Try to make it a habit to ask and then wait for a response before jumping in to help.

4. **Think inside the screen:** Here are some quick accommodations to make your online content more accessible to those with disabilities: include correct closed captions on videos, add alt text to all photos and use the “check accessibility” feature on your word processor. You can also add this on Google Chrome, Safari and Microsoft Edge as an extension. If you need help, contact inclusion@tedallas.org.

5. **Lead and share:** If you have a disability and/or training about disabilities, be a leader in your community by sharing your knowledge with others. Education is key to creating aware and accepting communities.

Psalms for a Pandemic CONTINUES!

As we enter the 11th month of living in a pandemic, the words of Psalms continue to offer us ancient words to confront the modern-day challenges that come with loss and loneliness.

In February we also begin the month of Adar, with its tone of hope and joy and the Psalms offer us a taste of that promise as well. Join us weekly or drop in when you can to continue the work started in January with our exploration of Psalms. Each Thursday morning from 9-9:45 am Rabbi Debra Robbins will open a different psalm with varied translations, music, heart opening questions, a writing practice, shared silence and small group conversation. We want to see your faces; please turn those video cameras on so that we can all be together in community.

February 4: Psalm 81 for Thursdays
February 11: Psalm 104:31-35 for a New Month
February 18: Psalm 16 for Feeling [some] Joy
February 25: Psalm 124 for Purim

Watch The Weekly email for Zoom links. Questions? Contact Rachel Tucker at rtucker@tedallas.org. For more information visit: www.tedallas.org/learning/adult-jewish-learning

Goin’ to the Chuppah is Temple’s class for engaged and newly married couples in their 20s and 30s. Couples learn about building a Jewish home and form relationships with others in the same stage of life. The class will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Feb. 17, all at 7:30 pm on Zoom. Register at participate.tedallas.org/chuppah2021

This is a great way to meet other couples who are in a similar life stage as you. Chuppah is open to any couple who is interested in creating a Jewish home. Jewish, interfaith, LGBTQ — all are welcome! This class is required for those being married by Temple Emanu-El clergy. We strongly encourage couples to attend at least three of the four sessions to form relationships with the other participants.

Contact: Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org to sign-up!

A New Class with Rabbi Zimmerman

Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman will teach a class on five consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 2 on the book, “A Touch of the Sacred: A Theologian’s Informal Guide to Jewish Belief.”

The book is a theological memoir, a collection of powerful, soul-strengthening musings from Dr. Eugene Borowitz, the leading theologian of liberal Judaism. In it, Borowitz explores such themes as Seeking the Sacred One, Doing Holy Deeds, Creating Sacred Community, Reading Sacred Texts, Thinking about Holiness, Learning from Holy Thinkers and much more.

Classes will take place on February 2, 9, 16, 23 and March 2 at 12 pm on Zoom. Please purchase the book in advance of class on Amazon or at Barnes and Noble. Thanks to an anonymous donor we have a few complimentary copies available. To receive your copy or for questions, contact Rachel Tucker, rtucker@tedallas.org.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/zimmermanclass2021
When the pandemic closed our doors, we opened our hearts even bigger. We embraced sun and soil and put in sweat equity to grow vegetables for our Vickery Meadow neighbors. We stepped away from our screens to bake holiday cookies for our friends at Family Gateway; we purchased coats to keep schoolchildren warm and assembled thank-you gifts for their teachers. We ordered supplies to help make families’ lives a little more comfortable. We diverted money from our monthly mitzvah cooking to support a variety of organizations involved in eliminating hunger.

Not only did we shine the light brighter for those around us, but also touched some wellsprings in ourselves. We turned isolation, worry and fear into tikkun olam, into healing a broken world by shining light into the darkness.

Rabbi Debra Robbins turned to the words of the Babylonian Talmud to describe Temple’s deep connection to this work.

"The rabbis teach, if something is hurting you (a knee, your neck) go out and do a mitzvah. The response to our own suffering is to care for others. This guides our congregation too. Despite the grief, the distance, despite the many hardships we face, we have reached out into our community. We feel the pain together and we respond together bring healing and hope outside our walls and beyond our campus."

Loving Our Neighbors

V’ahavta l’rei-a-cha kamocha ani Adonai

You shall love your neighbor as yourself. I am Adonai.

Leviticus 19:18

Be the Light

Temple invites everyone in our community to get involved with our social justice partners. Let’s keep shining that light brighter! For more information about available opportunities, contact Debbie Fuqua, dfuqua@tedallas.org.
Delivering Winter Warmth:
Jill Stone Elementary School

Temple received word in November from our friends in the Vickery Meadow community that 30 children at Jill Stone Elementary School did not have coats. At the direction of the Social Justice Council, funds were provided to buy the children new coats in all sizes. They were delivered to the school’s new principal, a grateful Selena Deboskie.

The mitzvah then multiplied. Women of Reform Judaism organized teacher gifts of various teas, honey, biscotti and other items that they use every day. Gluten-free treats were also included so that everyone could enjoy the gifts.

“It was a real joy to give back to teachers who have had to manage an unprecedented school year,” said Rachel Newburn, co-president of WRJ and happy deliverer of the gifts.

Supply and Cookie Drive for for Family Gateway

In December, more than half our Temple families donated 2,500 items to give to families experiencing homelessness. The supplies included snack bags, laundry pods, sanitation kits and Amazon Wishlist items to Family Gateway, our partner agency that provides stability and support services to those experiencing homelessness.

This also included delivery of 228 dozen cookies baked by our members for a project spearheaded by WRJ.

“The supply drive for Family Gateway organized by Temple Emanu-El will help children experiencing homelessness and their families as they regain stability and self-sufficiency,” said Kathy Kidwell, Director of Community Engagement at Family Gateway. “Snacks, laundry detergent pods, and hygiene items are needed daily. These donations provide comfort and hope for families when they first move in to shelter and get back on their feet. This important work would not be possible without partners like Temple Emanu-El. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you!”

“Making this project especially meaningful was, not only knowing that our efforts benefitted some of Dallas’ most in-need families, but also that this project was led by two mother-daughter teams. What a wonderful example of multiple generations of women helping the community.”

—Rachel Newburn, co-president WRJ
Mitzvah Meals Reimagined by Brotherhood

Every year for many years, a stalwart group of Brotherhood chefs has met in predawn hours one Sunday a month to cook a month’s worth of meals for local organizations. This year, with Temple closed, Brotherhood instead allocated funds reserved for those meals to go directly as cash donations to the agencies to help combat the effects of COVID-19.

The agencies that received funds were Bryan’s House, CHAI Dallas, Jewish Family Service, Jonathan’s Place, North Dallas Shared Ministries and North Texas Food Bank.

“The Board took this action to allocate these funds based upon the fact that Judaism gives us all a vital set of values, a deep sense of community and a powerful pride that comes with being part of an extraordinary and ancient people,” said Brotherhood President Ivan Edelman.

The Nourishing Garden: Stocking the Food Pantry

Gardeners of Temple’s Jill Stone Community Garden harvested 269 pounds to send to the Vickery Meadow Food Pantry in December. This took the garden to its latest of many milestones: 5,062 pounds for all of 2020.

The organic produce helped support the efforts of the food pantry, which served 9,425 families in 2020, more than double from 2019. Each person received 13.5 pounds of food per visit in 2020 compared to 8.0 pounds of food per visit in 2019.

Interested in helping out in the garden? Contact Kay McInnis@att.com
PURIM unmasked

Something’s shakin’ in Shushan! Drop in on Esther, Mordechai, the king and Haman for plenty of pandemonium to celebrate this seriously silly holiday.

Purim Prep with Pamela Schuller
Saturday, Feb. 20, 7 PM on Zoom
Laugh your way into Purim with Pamela, whose insight as a teen with Tourette Syndrome will give you a glimpse of life for those with disabilities. Appropriate for teens and adults.
RSVP: participate.tedallas.org/purimprep

YL+E Live: Special Purim Edition!
Sunday, Feb. 21, 9:30 AM
Get your costumes ready and tune in to think about the masks you wear and learn some of Purim's little known facts. Watch on Facebook or TE Live.

Purim Spiel “Pandemic in Persia”
Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 PM
The spiel goes online with a tour-de-force performance by our clergy and executive director. Grab your groggers and make some noise. (Mac ‘n’ cheese boxes work great; shake ‘em and take ‘em to Temple after Purim help feed the hungry.)
RSVP: participate.tedallas.org/purim21

Caravan Carnival
Sunday, Feb. 28, 3-6 PM, parking lot
Put on your Purim costume and mask and play carnival games, get a goody bag and see the story of Purim unfold before you, all from the comfort of your car. Focused on families with children up to fourth grade, and open to all.

Volunteer Opportunity to Create Purim Baskets
Mishloach manot, or Purim baskets, are traditional gifts of food and other treats to give to friends and loved ones during Purim. Middle and high school students and their families are invited to participate in the practice of preparing Purim baskets for older adults in our community. Sign up by contacting Debbie Fuqua, dfuqua@tedallas.org.

In the coming weeks, we’ll be compiling ideas for you to create your own baskets. Know someone artsy? A tech whiz, an insatiable learner or fitness fanatic? You’ll get inspired, we promise! Send your ideas to Erika Purdy-Patrick at the address below.

For further information and questions, contact Erika Purdy-Patrick, epurdy-patrick@tedallas.org
Women on the Chocolate Trail

Rabbi Deborah Prinz, author of the book “On the Chocolate Trail,” will combine the enjoyment of chocolate with an exploration of women’s roles in the ancient Jewish trade and marketing of chocolate. The event, sponsored by WRJ, will be held at 7 PM on Feb. 9 on Zoom.

Rabbi Prinz’s book, published in 2017, examines the role of religion in the chocolate trade since it was first introduced in Europe. It is also the subject of a traveling museum exhibit. Rabbi Prinz also co-authored another book, “The Boston Chocolate Party,” coming in October.

So get comfortable with a mug of Mexican hot chocolate from her book and settle in to hear Rabbi Prinz’s fascinating tale of everyone’s favorite flavor.

Register for Zoom link: tesisterhood.org Info: onthechocolatetrail.org
Get the Mexican hot chocolate recipe here: www.tedallas.org/_uploads/MHCRrecipe.pdf

Creating Your Passover Journey

Passover begins on Saturday, March 27, and Temple will be with you every step of the way to prepare for your home celebration. Watch for your own Creating Passover at Home mailing in March.

Remember the fun and community of assembling the Creating Your Sanctuary kits? Volunteers are needed, once again, to help, this time with a special letter-writing project that will take place in early March. Are you looking for a way to spend your time productively? This project is for you! It’s a great way to see friends safely at Temple and to help write letters (and address and stuff envelopes) to everyone in our community.

To our students: Your volunteer hours count as community service!

Watch for details in the coming weeks. In the meantime, get those writing hands and open hearts ready!

Register: participate.tedallas.org/Passover21
For information, contact: Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org

Yoga Through a Jewish Lens

Join certified yoga instructor Debbi K. Levy for this weekly online live session on Facebook.

Tuesdays at 4 PM | Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23

Contact: Rachel Tucker, rtucker@tedallas.org
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Honoree of James Field
By Ashley & Steven Campfield

Memory of Nancy Morton
By James & Nancy J. Hook, The Hook Foundation

Honoree of Teddy Morton
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GINA ROSENFIELD LEVY GREEENE FAMILY FUND
Financial assistance to families for Greene Family Camp
Memory of Martin Coben
By Nargis Guzzer

Memory of Stefani Eisenstat
By Nargis Guzzer

Memory of Herbert P. Weiss
By Phillips & Phil Stoup

PAUL LANDE SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Scholarships for children to attend Jewish summer camp
Memory of Linda Ruth Greenberg
By Sherry & Ken Goldberg

Memory of Beverly Lande
By Debbie & Alan Arndt

Memory of Cindy & Jay Anthony
By Joan & Jim Bowar

By Linda Bokem

By Candy & Ike Brown & Family

By Lotty & Peter Caflisch

By Stacey & David Donohue

By Evey & Chip Fagadau

By The Feltman Family

By Sid & Bill Finkelstein

By Sherry & Ken Goldberg

By Lynne, Andy & Lauren Greene and Erin & Adam Groom

By Cathy & Reggie Gormott, Allison &...
Spotlight on Dr. Zeck Lieberman

The Annual Fund is the highest fundraising priority of Temple. The funds raised help make Temple the vibrant place that it is, and provide resources for unwavering help and support for you and your loved ones. As Temple looks ahead to its 150th anniversary, we take time to share stories with you of today’s Annual Fund leaders who are helping to assure a strong tomorrow.

Dr. Zeck Lieberman, 92, retired oncology surgeon, co-chair, 90s & 100s cohort

You “grew up” in a sense with the current Temple building:
We came to Dallas in 1957; that’s the first thing I did, join the temple, and I’ve been here ever since.

What are some activities you’ve been involved in recently?
Wise Aging, Yoga Emanu-El

Why does the synagogue matter to you?
The Jewish religion has been a key part of my life. I’m crazy about the teachings. Rabbi Stern has done an outstanding job as well as the other rabbis and cantors. They are marvelous examples of what we stand for. I definitely support everything that’s going on at Temple and think it’s a wonderful institution.

Why did you say “yes” to supporting the Annual Fund?
It takes a lot of money to run the functions of Temple. Giving to the Annual Fund allows us to support its activities. People who are able to give should give, and people who are not able to give don’t have to give, and they can still be supported.

Please join our Temple family in generously supporting The Annual Fund, Temple’s most important annual fundraising initiative. Let’s continue Creating Possibilities Together today.

Contribute today at tedallas.org/annualfund
Passover Preview

Passover begins at sundown on Saturday, March 27. Join us online for a first night congregational seder, a warm-up lecture by ADL CEO Jonathan Greenblatt, a special Passover mailing to each member of Temple, a virtual Archives exhibit and more!