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TE150
A joyous journey honoring Temple’s first 150 years

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Tishah B’Av: A Season of Reframing

In her research for the exhibit “Georgia O’Keeffe, Photographer,” curator Lisa Volpe at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston had to solve a puzzle. Like so many good puzzles, this one was contained in a box: a box containing 200 photographs associated with O’Keeffe that had been gathering dust in a vault at the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe.

The puzzle? How to determine which of these photographs had been taken by O’Keeffe herself. After all, O’Keeffe’s husband was the famed photographer Alfred Stieglitz — maybe some of the pictures were his. But art historians claim that O’Keeffe did not create many photographs during their marriage, and Stieglitz died in 1946, so any photographs that could be dated prior to 1946 were likely not hers, and any after could not be his.

Another candidate was Todd Webb, a photographer who had studied with Ansel Adams and was O’Keeffe’s confidant in her later years. The two spent time together in New Mexico, sometimes photographed similar subjects, and to complicate matters, sometimes shared the same Leica and Polaroid cameras when they took pictures.

But here’s where perspective and framing come in. As journalist C.J. Hughes writes, O’Keeffe and Webb had distinctive styles. O’Keeffe favored straight-ahead framing, while Webb took photos from off-center angles. He tended to take single shots, while she preferred to snap three images at a time. So for several days in the winter of 2019, Volpe and Webb expert Betsy Evans Hunt huddled over a table sorting out the two artists’ photos as a key step in authenticating the O’Keeffe pictures.

The curatorial whodunit contains a wonderful paradox: on the one hand, it is about identifying O’Keeffe’s photographs based on distinctive elements of her style, the lens through which she viewed the world. On the other, the whole project is premised on her dramatic and inspiring shift of lenses. O’Keeffe, the pioneer of American modernist painting who gave us unforgettable canvases of erotic flowers and New York skyscrapers and desert landscapes, demonstrated the creative courage and curiosity to periodically set down her brushes and explore the possibilities of photography, often of the same subjects she painted. She deliberately chose new lenses through which to behold the world.

Our observance of Tishah B’Av will come this summer on August 6-7. Traditionally, Tishah B’Av is a fast day, the commemoration of not only the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem, but of a host of other calamities that our tradition associates with the Ninth of Av. It is a day of concentrated mourning, of unflinching focus on the losses that have befallen our people over centuries.

On Tishah B’Av, we read the Book of Lamentations, Aicha in Hebrew, its title coming from the book’s first haunting verse: Aicha yashiva vavad ha’ir — “How lonely sits the city once great with people. She that was great among nations has become like a widow.” But our rabbis understood Tishah B’Av as a day not only of keening and lamentation, but of curiosity. With gentle wordplay, they re-read the word aicha as ayeka, the question “Where are you?” that God asks of humanity in the Garden of Eden.

Our sages intended Tishah B’Av to be a day not of static mourning, but of potent reflection. They taught that Jerusalem was destroyed not only because of an enemy army from without, but because of intra-Jewish hatred from within. And so they asked us to consider, “Where are you?” Where are you in the relationships you hold most dear? Where are you on your spiritual path? Where are you in your relationship to the pains of your past? What are the internal fissures in our Jewish community and our broader society to which we have contributed, and how can we help mend them?

Like the photos in the vault in Santa Fe, Tishah B’Av beckons us to questions of perspective. What are the lenses through which we see and frame the world? Do those frames limit our vision, or deepen it? And can we, like the great artist of Ghost Ranch, manifest the courage and creativity to see the world anew? That, after all, is what the rabbis did upon the destruction of the Second Temple. They rejected resignation and bravely forged a new Judaism rooted not in priests and animal sacrifices but in Torah, prayer and deeds of righteousness. They were masters of reframing, artists of a living faith in a changing world. May their example inspire us on Tishah B’Av and each day.
Rebellions and war, hunger and thirst, census, inheritance laws, sacrifice and the Sh’ma — just another season of upheaval and promise in our people’s story. The months of July and August coincide with the passage from Numbers to Deuteronomy, from counting and taking stock to the light of the Promised Land. We’re past the family drama of the creation story and the imperative of the Exodus, and figuring out this beautiful, difficult thing called freedom.

Don’t let summer’s relaxed schedule fool you. At Temple, something’s always simmering. We’re planning the High Holy Days, anticipating a wonderful 15-month celebration of TE150; freshening up our YL+E classrooms and rocking day camp for our preschoolers.

And what’s just below the surface for you, the everyday explorations that build to a crescendo as Elul arrives and the High Holy Days come closer? Yes, the gates open at Rosh Hashanah. But they’re around all year, and rattle open in the wind for a drive-by every now and then.

May your summer travels — both physically and spiritually — bring you much joy.

Weekly Torah Readings July/August 2022
All services are archived at live.tedallas.org.

- **July 1-2:** Korach, Numbers 16:1 – 18:32
- **July 8-9:** Chukat, Numbers 19:1 – 22:1
- **July 15-16:** Balak, Numbers 22:2 – 25:9
- **July 22-23:** Pinchas, Numbers 25:10 – 30:1
- **July 29-30:** Matot-Masei, Numbers 30:2 – 36:13
- **August 5-6:** D’varim, Deuteronomy 1:9 – 1:18 (Shabbat Chazon)
- **August 12-13:** Va-etchanan, Deuteronomy 3:23 – 7:11 (Shabbat Nachamu)
- **August 19-20:** Eikev, Deuteronomy 7:12 – 11:25
- **August 26-27:** Re’eh, Deuteronomy 11:26 – 16:17 (Shabbat Rosh Chodesh)

**In the Torah**

**WE CAN’T WAIT TO MEET YOU!**
Welcome new members at three Shabbat services this year.

**Temple clergy and lay leadership are excited to present an array of prayer experiences to welcome those new to Temple. Try one or all three services — each one an expression of Temple’s commitment to inclusive, uplifting and musical prayer.**

**Shabbat Evening Service** | **Friday, August 26 | 6:15pm**
Our weekly coming together as a congregation in Stem Chapel, geared toward adults and welcoming to all.
After services, enjoy a festive dinner.

**Tot Shabbat** | **Friday, August 26 | 6pm**
For families with children up to age 5, a short joyous, lively service geared for our youngest members. Stay to enjoy a picnic dinner after the service.

**All-In Shabbat** | **Friday, September 9 | 6pm**
An outdoor, all-ages friendly service with a relaxed vibe.
Following the service, join us for dinner with food trucks.
We Know Prayer Changes Us’

These words from Rabbi Schmuly Yanklowitz resonate at Temple Emanu-El in so many ways. Perhaps prayer leads us to take action, to provide hope in times of sorrow, to remind us to be grateful in joy, or simply to connect us to the many holy souls around us.

Prayer is constant at Temple, yet ever changing. Here are a few expressions of prayer — some new, some with tweaks and adjustments. For all forms of worship, watch Temple communications.

Come As You Are

Enjoy summer’s more relaxed vibe at Friday night services, with casual dress and an attitude of change and trying new things.

All-In Shabbat

Watch for this all-ages friendly service at various times throughout the year, held outdoors in good weather, and engaging the entire community. It is often a combination of many services, including the 6:15PM service, family services and Tot Shabbat.

Daily Minyan on Zoom

This daily service, which many people attend to say Kaddish for a loved one, is run by lay volunteers and, during the pandemic, shifted from in-person attendance to Zoom. The new format has attracted a larger audience of committed participants.

“They check in on one another and have become a thriving small group where newcomers are always welcome and often return,” says Rabbi Debra Robbins. Sunday-Friday, 8:15AM | Zoom link provided in the Monday Weekly.

Healing Services

This year, we have been offering a special healing service for each book of the Torah. The final in this series will be the book of Deuteronomy on August 12 at 6:15PM.

Rabbi Schmuly Yanklowitz, a renowned activist and educator, will be the keynote speaker at the Schlinger Ethics Symposium on November 3.

TISHAH B’AV

Unshaken but Stirred

Study and Song for an Unsettled World

Rabbi Debra Robbins and Cantor Vicky Glikin

Saturday, August 6, 2022 | 7-8PM | In person

Tishah B’Av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av, commemorates the destruction of both ancient Temples of Jerusalem. Reform Judaism has integrated the practice of remembering tragedies that the Jewish people have endured. Temple’s Tishah B’Av observance will include a reading about how to use the sense of shakiness in our world to stir our souls and move us to action.

Questions? Contact Beri Schwitzer, bschwitzer@tedallas.org
The month of spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days will include the four Shabbatot leading to Rosh Hashanah, and feature teachings from our clergy.

September 2-3

September 9-10: All-In Shabbat, a great opportunity for new and prospective members to join us in an all ages friendly outdoor service.

September 16-17: This year’s Selichot celebration at the conclusion of Shabbat will offer online and in-person workshops and a spiritual service led by our clergy to prepare our heads and minds for the sacred work of the season.

September 23-24

New for 2022: Rosh Hashanah will feature only one evening service at 6pm. Please make a note as you plan your holiday celebrations.

Erev Rosh Hashanah
6pm: Congregational service, Olan Sanctuary
8pm: ATiD (20s and 30s) service and reception, Stern Chapel

Rosh Hashanah Day
9am: First Family Service Grades K-5
10am: First Morning Service
11am: Second Family Service Grades K-5
1pm: Second Morning Service
4pm: Tots Service (ages birth-kindergarten)
Tashlich: times to be announced, multiple locations

SHABBAT SHUVAH
SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1
The Shabbat of Return, between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, features inspirational music, reflection, silence and study.
BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

SUBMISSIONS DUE BY AUGUST 15
Temple will offer the Book of Remembrance for Yom Kippur Yizkor in print and online this year. Please submit names of the loved ones whose names you’d like to include by August 15, by filling out the form provided at online registration on July 18 or by contacting Mindy Butler at 214.706.0000 or mbutler@tedallas.org. It is customary to remember your loved ones at this time of year, and many choose to honor their loved ones with a nedavah, or gift, to Temple in their memories.

TO OUR OLDER ADULTS

Connect Emanu-El, Temple’s annual effort to reach out personally to different groups in our community, will begin August 15.

We’ll be calling all members 70 and older to check in and say a friendly hello. We encourage you to share your thoughts, especially on whether you have concerns about transportation. Please answer the phone when Temple calls!

Adult volunteers of all stages of life are needed to help make phone calls. Contact Ann Rosenzweig, Connect Emanu-El Chair, at annrosenzweig@aol.com.

HIGH HOLY DAYS REGISTRATION

BEGINS JULY 18
This year, all registration for High Holy Days services will be conducted online only. Admissions cards will be sent via email and Temple staff and lay leadership will be available to help anyone who needs technical assistance. We look forward to a pleasant and seamless registration experience!

HARVEST OF THE HEART

The High Holy Days Hunger Relief Drive will resume in our annual effort to remember those in need at this sacred time of year. We welcome donations of nonperishable items to our collection truck from September 23 to October 16. The food will then be distributed to North Dallas Shared Ministries. Cash donations are also accepted at tedallas.org/hungerrelief or by mailing a check to Temple indicating the Hunger Relief Fund as the recipient.
Burgers & Beer is Back!

ATiD, our 20s and 30s community, invites you to enjoy a relaxed picnic-style get-together. We’re so excited to be back in person. Drop by, grab some dinner and meet Temple’s newest rabbi, Michael Lewis!

Sunday, August 21 | 6-8PM
Register: participate.tedallas.org/burgers-and-beer
Contact: Erica Strauss, estraus@tedallas.org

SHINE THE LIGHT ON MENTAL WELL-BEING

SUPPORT AND RESOURCES FOR SPIRITUAL AND MENTAL WELL-BEING

Grief Support on Zoom
First Tuesday of the month: July 5, August 2, September 6
For Zoom link, contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 122.

Jewish Family Service Support Groups
Our community partner, Jewish Family Service, helps adults, children and families navigate mental health challenges and coping skills through a variety of support groups. To learn more, please visit jfsdallas.org and search for support groups for children, teens and adults.

Substance Abuse Support for Friends and Families
Thursdays every week from 5:30-6:30 pm in person and on Zoom
Contact for info and Zoom link: Freda Heald, fredaheald@yahoo.com

HERE FOR YOU
Temple clergy and staff are available to support our community members navigating mental and physical health issues. Please reach out to us for help if you, a friend or family member is experiencing a crisis or an ongoing issue.

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. For more information, contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 122.
Support our neighbors in Vickery Meadow by donating supplies for Jill Stone Elementary School. There are three ways to bring donations: Congregation Shearith Israel on July 10 from 10AM – 1PM, Early Childhood Education Center camp drop-off on July 12, or the Cinema Emanu-El film event July 12.

A Tree of Life
July 12 | In Person

Documentary about the aftermath of the rampage at Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, and how the community tries to heal and unite against hate.

Post-film discussion with Cantor Vicky Glikin and Paul Boothe, Temple’s Director of Security

Misha and the Wolves
July 19 | In person and on Netflix

A dramatic, harrowing account of how a woman survived the Holocaust and escaped Nazi Germany by finding sanctuary amongst a pack of wolves.

Post-film discussion with Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen

Tango Shalom
July 26 | In person and online

Learn how an Orthodox Rabbi navigates a dance competition when he cannot touch his dance partner: a heartwarming story about how he finds his way without sacrificing his faith.

Bring your own dinner at 6:15pm and we will provide the beverages!

Post-film discussion with Rabbi Michael Lewis and Randy Pearlman, Cantorial Soloist

Song of Names
August 2 | In person only, DVD available to borrow from the Weisberg Library after the event

A film adaptation of a book of the same name, which tells the story of the Holocaust through the lens of a child violin prodigy.

Post-film discussion with Cantor Leslie Niren

Tickets: participate.tedallas.org/cinema22
Celebration and Remembrance

BECOMING B’NAI MITZVAH

Zev Isenberg, August 20
Son of Shilyh Warren and Daniel Isenberg
Dallas Environmental Science Academy
Tikkun Olam: Keeping in touch with family elders

Gabriel Mires, August 27
Son of Jodi and Rob Mires
Schimelpfenig Middle School

Noah Travis, August 27
Son of Ryan and Terry Travis
Great Hearts Irving
Tikkun Olam: Vickery Meadow Refugee Relief

WEDDINGS

Hannah Kleinman and Jason Leach

Yoel Spirer and David Naxon

Simcha McIntosh and James Prather

CONVERSIONS

Avi Geatchew

Elexa Fischer

Noel Hartley

Mollie Imlach

Lily Polsky
BABY NAMINGS

Liam Cohen
Son of Jordan and Jeff Cohen

Madeleine Fullington
Daughter of Hannah and Ian Fullington

Myka Ruby Farber
Daughter of Kathy and Jared Farber

Leah Isabelle Cohen
Daughter of Carlie and Alex Cohen, sister of Joe Cohen

Liam Cohen
Son of Jordan and Jeff Cohen

Madeleine Fullington
Daughter of Hannah and Ian Fullington

Emerson and Mills Lacher
Daughters of Farrell and Brett Lacher, granddaughters of Rick and Keni Lacher

Jack Lawrence Marx
Son of Becca and Dustin Marx, grandson of Arthur and Anne Wechsler
BABY NAMINGS

Jacob and Rachel Ragovis
Children of Alison Yang and Nicholas Ragovis

Lennie Lee Sherman
Daughter of Amanda and Logan Sherman, sister of Aimee Lou Sherman

MAZEL TOV

To Stan and Linda Pomarantz on the birth of their grandson, Blanton Samuel Pomarantz, son of Sam and Rita Pomarantz

To Connie Parks Lust who recently celebrated her marriage to Paul Edwin Pesek

IN MEMORIAM

Esther Azoulay
Mother of Raine Bensimon

Leah I. Ehrich
Mother of Lisa Ehrich

Dr. Toby R. Engel
Husband of Lucy Engel
Father of Dr. Jeff Engel, Josh Engel and Ben Engel
Brother of Joel Engel

Marvin Friedman
Father of Roseanne Amols, Norman Friedman and Samuel G. Friedman

Dr. Paul Greenberg
Father of Greg Greenberg, Randy Greenberg, Robert Greenberg and Lynn Greenberg

Sherry Moldoff Heyman
Mother of Wendy Sobett, Bruce Heyman and Richard Heyman

Charles “Barry” Hoffman
Partner of Nicole Honsard
Father of Jennifer Jones and Alison Hoffman

The Honorable David B. Rosen
Husband of Cheryl Rosen
Father of Heather Rosen and Jason Rosen
Brother of Jo Ann Rosen

Rita Rosenthal
Wife of Buddy Rosenthal
Mother of Steve Rosenthal and Lynn Latzin

Fredna Swango
Sister of Bob Swango and Donnie Swango

Bella Terebitov
Mother of Dana Tsimbolyur and Mark Terebitov

Richard Warren
Husband of Charley Peacock

Dr. Arthur S. Weston
Father of Laura Leighton, Marjorie Myers and Pamela Weston

NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Richard and Cantor
Sheri Allen
Julie Bondi
Lindsey, Alison, Eli, and Ben Caplan
Elea Fischer
Sarah Haldeman
Edward and Wendy Kahn
Rachel Kohnhorst and Rachael Hunt
Noami Aberly, Laurence and Benjamin Lebowitz
Rachel, Matthew, and Grant Martinson
Nicole, Brandon, and Jenna Merechka
Andrew and Megan
Armin and Wendy Sabeti
Eugene and Barbara Sanger

COMMUNITY

BABY NAMINGS

Peter Thomas
Son of Anna and Clay Thomas, brother of Fard Thomas

Roseline Sue Wrinkle
Daughter of Hallie Weiner and Willie Wrinkle, sister to Jacob Wrinkle

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TE150 Looks Ahead and Honors the Past

From 1872 to 2022, Temple Emanu-El has been a force for good, a home for connection to our people and our God, and a constant wellspring of spirit and hope in our community.

Together at Rosh Hashanah, amid the joyful sounds of the shofar, we begin our journey through this special milestone. On these pages are the major events of our 15-month celebration.
About the Events

Each of the entries on these pages has been created with intention by TE150 leadership, Temple clergy and professional staff. Jewish values and our sacred seasons have guided the decision-making.

ANCHORS

Harvest, Fall 2022
Jewish values and justice related to food, held beginning at Sukkot and continuing through the traditional harvest season.

Creations, Winter and Spring 2023
The arts and their power to build understanding among people, while connecting us to the past, occurring during seasons of rebirth and renewal.

2022

October 14

Sukkot Shabbat Celebration and TE150 Kickoff
For all ages, including a festive dinner under the stars and concert by guest artist Elana Arian, season opener for Music, Arts & Culture 2022-2023

October 16

Challah Braiding Workshop
Led by Zachary Moskowitz and Tina Wasserman

October 26

Our Stories Are Recipes
Cooking show with TE150 special recipes, featuring Chefs Tina Wasserman, Eli Cohn-Wein and Sophie Zuckerman

November 3

Henry D. Schlinger Ethics Symposium
Food Justice and Ethics with Rabbi Schmuly Yanklowitz and a panel of local experts

November 6

Taste of TE150
A shouk-style festival for all ages to explore Jewish foods

December 6

Lunch and tour of “Dalí/Vermeer: A Dialogue,” on exhibit at the Meadows Museum
Led by Nancy Cohen Israel, Temple member and art historian

December 9

TE150 Shabbat 1: Prayers of the Generations
A celebration of prayer books and styles used at Temple over the past 150 years

Foundations

Temple’s institutional foundations will infuse all events. The color coding shows the featured themes highlighted in each event.

History
Social justice
Spirituality
Torah
Music

Learn With Our Clergy
The Temple clergy salute 150 years with learning that will expand our intellectual and spiritual horizons.

The Women Who Weave, Fall/Winter 2022-2023
Four sessions led by Rabbi Debra Robbins

The Questions That Transform, Spring 2023
Four sessions led by the Temple clergy team.
Events will be added to the calendar as details are confirmed. All congregants will receive a guide to TE150 at Rosh Hashanah.

2023

January 10

Cocktails and Tour of Octavio Medellín: Spirit and Form
On exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Art with remarks by DMA Curator Mark Castro and Katherine Brodbeck, DMA Curator and Temple member

January 13-14

TE150 Shabbat 2: In the PRAYground with Dan Nichols
A place to be with others to experience joy, build confidence and explore the wonders of the world with words of prayer
A Music, Arts & Culture event

March 24-25

Lighting the Way to Tomorrow
TE150th-commissioned art works, produced by AURORA Dallas and revealed within an interactive, multimedia arts experience for all ages

April 28

TE150 Shabbat 3
Shabbat 225: Celebrating Israel’s 75th and Temple’s 150th birthdays
All-in Shabbat and Israeli Independence Day celebration
Featuring guest artist Yemen Blues
A Music, Arts & Culture event

August 26

TE150 Shabbat 4: Voices of Torah
A Shabbat morning celebration of Torah and our Torah readers

November 10-12

TE150 Rededication Weekend and launch of the Documenting Our History project
Seasoned with Love

Tina Wasserman and Erin Zopolsky lead the TE150 kickoff event with skill, savvy and a passion for honoring guests.
Dual passions of deep commitment to Temple life and their expertise of creating magical moments brought Tina Wasserman and Erin Zopolsky together. And Temple Emanu-El is the lucky recipient on October 14, when the entire community comes together for a festive, fun and delicious evening.

Tina and Erin are the chairs of the Harvest season of TE150, with different events on Jewish values and justice related to food, and have been working for many months to plan the kickoff Sukkot dinner (details on page 18).

The evening will include a congregational service; a special dinner delivered in a keepsake bento box; and a concert by guest artist Elana Arian.

Tina, an author, educator, Jewish food historian and food writer for Union for Reform Judaism, has been a Temple member since 1990 and has served in several roles, including teaching cooking classes, and catering the Purim Carnival. She has been honored by the Women of Reform Judaism’s Hall of Fame, and currently serves on the Temple Board of Trustees. She is married to Richard Wasserman and they have two adult children.

Erin spent her career in hospitality at the Four Seasons and a meeting and event planning company before shifting to full-time volunteer work after becoming a mom. She has been president of WRJ and is currently co-chair of the Youth Learning + Engagement Committee. She and her husband, Joe, have been members since 2010 and they are the parents of two young children.

“There’s an event for everyone,” Erin says of the five Harvest gatherings for TE150. “Some events are more tailored to certain audiences but they’re all open to everyone in the congregation. We’re hoping everyone feels welcome to participate in everything they want.”

**Why did you each say yes?**

**Tina:** To me it was the best way I could give back to my congregation, to take my knowledge and expertise and love of this area, try to bring in as many people as possible to the different celebrations so they could feel connected to their congregation.

Food is the big connector; Jewish food is often the main line to people’s connection to Judaism. That’s what I’ve always tried to explore in my teaching. I don’t just teach a recipe. I give an overall view of what was going on at the time this food was created, a history lesson too.

**Erin:** Saying yes was a two-part combination. Suzi Greenman asked, and I’d do anything Suzi asked me to do. When I heard the co-chair would be Tina Wasserman, that was an easy yes and an opportunity to get to know someone I’d looked up to.

**Tina:** The best thing is to have been connected to Erin. We’re like yin and yang, Mutt and Jeff. Her expertise falls in where mine falls short. It has been a pleasure.

**Why is it so important for Temple to throw itself a fabulous, 15-month birthday celebration?**

**Tina:** It gives people a chance to think, especially in this day and age, what it takes for a synagogue to thrive for 150 years. When you look at the history of Dallas and see the involvement of Temple members, it’s clear that Temple never felt a need to be isolated but to be part of the overall community. This is a celebration of thriving for 150 years despite forces that have reared their heads like bigotry and antisemitism.

**Erin:** We’re hoping this brings back a renewed spirit of getting back to what Temple does best, and what we do best is uniting a community. There’s something here that makes people want to come back, the embracing of different parts of our community, giving a physical place people can call their home outside of their own dwelling. That’s the reason we’ve been around 150 years — with strong leadership and an open door to people who want to be involved.
Season of Our Joy

Sukkot Shabbat Celebration and TE150 Kickoff

Friday, October 14, 2022

6pm, Olan Sanctuary
Sukkot Shabbat service for all ages that includes reflections on our gratitude for 150 years of gathering in the sukkah, moments for memory, quiet activities for young children in Tobian, lulav and etrog shaking, and more!

7pm, Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium and Tycher Gathering Space
Festive dinner that’s free and open to all, with wine for adults, dessert and a commemorative souvenir

Following Dinner
Concert by guest artist Elana Arian, premiere of Music, Arts & Culture 2022-2023 season
**Tributes for Sustaining Temple**

**Gifts of Memory, Honor and Gratitude**

**OUR CONGREGATION**

Dara Aronson Helping Hands Fund
Distributions to Rabbi David Stern in need of financial assistance, particularly in dire situations.

Memory of Betty Dreyfus
By Inna Grossman
By Kathryn Kashkin
By Julie & George Tobolowsky

Memory of Adlene Harrison
By Inna Grossman

Memory of Bebe Hess
By Bonnie & Michael Grossfeld

Memory of Ellen Kaufman
By Charles Teichman

Memory of Lenore H. Litman
By Susie & Joel Litman

Memory of Robin Ray Peterson
By Eileen Ray

Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Arle Cohen
By Cheryl & Randy Cohen
By Sister & Joel Steinfeld

Memory of Irving Steinfeld
By Debbie & David Steinfeld

Memory of Si Sherman
By Carla Sherman

Memory of Stephen G. Sherman
By Carla Sherman

Memory of Philip Silverberg
By Cathy & Jim Greenfield

Memory of Arthur Weinstein
By Betty & Lew Weinstein

Memory of Arthur Weston
By Inna Grossman

Memory of Samson Wiener
By Nancy Wiener Marcus

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern
By Jeanine & Dave Chevasson

Naming of Emerson Lacher
By Farrell & Brett Lacher
By Marcia & Bill Rofkin

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By Marcia & Bill Rofkin

Susan Selom Clergy Good Works Fund
Distributions to charitable organizations, individuals in need or community causes by Temple’s clergy.

Memory of Norma Dekolbaum
By Cookie Dukett

Memory of Betty Dreyfus
By Betty Jo & David Bell
By Fern & Stuart Gleichenhaus
By Janice Sweet Weinberg & Art Weinberg

Memory of Marsha S. Fischman
By Lawrence Fischman

Memory of Jennie Frankfurth
By Gigi Garnett

Memory of Marilyn Freedman
By Betty Jo & David Bell

Memory of Marvin Friedman
By Ellen & Lee Saltzberger

Memory of Michael Golman
By Lois Golman, Wendy Golman, Beth & Larry Goldstein

Memory of Helene Greenwald
By The Eckmeyer Family

Memory of Adlene Harrison
By Betty Jo & David Bell
By Corinna & Jack Stone
By Larry Golman

Memory of Bertha Heumann
By Joanne & Charles Teichman

Memory of Sherry Heyman
By The Family of Sherry Heyman

By Judy & Robb Steinberg

Memory of Rose Kessell
By Elaine & Ken Stimmel

Memory of Dana Krebs
By Cindy Hich
By Donald Zelke
By Lisa & Sanford Gottsmann
By Mrs. Marilyn C. Golman & Alvin Golman (z”l)

Memory of Marvin Labovitz
By Joan Skabell

Memory of Arnold Mandel
By Betty Jo & David Bell

Memory of Sylvia R. Mandel
By Betty Jo & David Bell

Memory of Sol Painter
By Linda Levine

Memory of Julius Palefsky
By Morris Palefsky

Memory of Aaron Pearlman
By Stuart Pearlman

Memory of David Rosen
By Kitto Ball

Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Gary Kahn
By Mrs. Marilyn C. Golman & Alvin Golman (z”l)

Memory of Henry X. Salzberger
By Ellen & Lee Saltzberger

Memory of Jerome J. Samuels
By Ellen Samuels

Memory of Ronni Schoenbaum
By Janice Sweet Weinberg & Art Weinberg

Memory of Freda Swango
By Rosie Strauss

Memory of Susan Teichman
By Joanne & Charles Teichman

Memory of Nancy Todes
By Julie & Michael Lowenberg

Memory of Joan Ungerman
By Julie Ungerman; Mimi, Andy & Hayley Fliegel; Drew, Kelly, Max & Maya Ungerman

Appreciation of Cantor Vicky Glikin
By Madeleine & Mark Geller
By Alice Martinez
By Lori & Trace Ordway
By Jo An Rosen

Appreciation of Rabbi
Kimberly Herzog Cohen
By Clemence Dunn

Memory of Madeleine & Mark Geller
By Lois Golman, Wendy Golman, Beth & Larry Goldstein

By Beth & Dennis Jacobs
By Alice Martinez

By Amy & Steve Pass
By Ettie & Marilin Weinberg

Appreciation of Cantor Leslie Niren
By Whitney & Greg Lacher
By Alice Martinez

By Amy & Steve Pass

Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins
By Nancy & Richard Fincher
By Alice Martinez

Appreciation of Rabbi Amy Rossel
By Alice Martinez

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern
By The Cavuto-Saltzberger Family
By Cathy Corman

By Laura Corman

By Tricia & Matt Gold
By Lisa & Sanford Gottsmann

By Farrell & Brett Lacher

By Alice Martinez

By Ellen & Lee Saltzberger

By Phyllis & Philip Strop

Unveiling of Jack Corman
By Laura Corman

Unveiling of Frances “Ellis” Loeser
By Nancy & Larry Reader
By Gail & Joel Rovinsky

Unveiling of Eileen Lipsch
By Lawrence Gendreau

Unveiling of Paul Saltzberger
By Ellen & Lee Saltzberger

By The Cavuto-Saltzberger Family

Anne & Sam Kesner Caring Congregation Fund
Asistance for Temple members through all phases of life including hospitalization, elder care, military service, mental health challenges and grief

Memory of Joe Bloom
By Jacque & Freddy Roberts

Memory of Robert M. Cohen
By Cathy & Howard Gilberg

Memory of Marilyn Cohen
By Barry & Linda Schoenberg

Memory of Betty Dreyfus
By Susan & Allyn Kramer

Memory of Ida Feldman
By Paula & Norm Feldman

Memory of Thomas G. Glover
By Clemence Dunn

Memory of Evelyn Goldstein
By Barbara Miller

Memory of Frances Miller
By Terence Parker

Memory of Ida Mintz Nudie
By Martin Mintz

Memory of Leah Pollman
By Cheryl Pollman

Memory of Elkie Rodeney
Byorry Engel

Memory of Herbert Rodney
By Lory Engel

Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Max & Paul Ellenberg

Appreciation of Meredith Pryantz
By Alice Martinez

Our Temple and Cemetery

Rose Marian and Lee H. Berg Building Fund

Upkeep and maintenance of our historic building

Memory of Marvin Barenblat
By Blanche Weinberger

Memory of Sharon Binder
By Sue & Jerry Mayer

Memory of Lori Gilberg Brown
By Cathy & Howard Gilberg

Memory of Frances Stone Gaudle
By Cathy & Howard Gilberg

Memory of James Gaudle
By Cathy & Howard Gilberg

Memory of Betty Dreyfus
By Pam & John Beckert
By Sonia Philippson

Memory of Judith Frank
By Cathy & Howard Gilberg

Memory of Harry S. Goldman
By Beverly & Joe Goldman

Memory of Michael Goldman
By Blanche Weinberger

Memory of Sherry Heyman
By The Family of Sherry Heyman

Memory of Sam Kessler
By Bobbi & Richard Massman

Memory of Karl Krouse
By Alana Zbler

Memory of William George Krause
By Alana Zbler

Memory of Ruth Levin
By Evey & Howard Polakoff

Memory of Beatrice Malow
By Barbara Toronto

Memory of Jerold Dennis Michaelson
By Marcia & James Wallenstein

Memory of Barbara Pearson
By Henry Pearson & Company

Memory of Gene Rosen
By Barry Sobol

Memory of David Rosen
By Mr. & Mrs. Peter Moser

Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Sally & Bub Rosan

Memory of Ronnie Schoenbaum
By Karla & Larry Steinberg

By Sherry & Ken Goldberg

Memory of Bernard Frank Skibell
By Richard Skibell

Memory of Ernst Sommer
By Helen Steilte

Memory of Rhoda Toronto
By Barbara & Richard Toronto

Memory of Elena Weinstein
By Gerardo Weinstein

Memory of Iris Zabler
By Alana Zabler

By Zoe Zabler

Memory of Steven Ronald Zabler
By Alana Zabler

By Zoe Zabler

Memory of Barbara Zale
By Connie Rudnick

By Cynthia & Lester Mehnick

By Sherry & Ken Goldberg

Appreciation of Cantor Vicky Glikin
By Mr. & Mrs. Peter Maurer

Honor of Arden Adler
By Linda & Michael Shabot

Honor of David Schetlicker
By Congregation Beth Torah

Chai Lights

Speedy Recovery of Syl Benenson
By Ritty Sze & Alon Gold

Speedy Recovery of Boots Palustrant
By Blanche Weinberger

Speedy Recovery of Gerald Zabler
By Alana Zabler

By Zoe Zabler

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MUSIC AND PRAYER

Music Fund
Enhancement of Temple music programs
Memory of Rose Baumgarten
By Kiti Ball
Memory of Irwin B. Behrendt
By Lynn & Bob Behrendt
Memory of Inge Bosse
By Jeff Bosse
Memory of Jeffrey Hurst
By Rosie Stromberg
Memory of Sarah Hurwitz
By Marlene Marks
Memory of Earl Machower
By Stacey & Stuart Simon
Memory of Thurman Ray
By Eileen Ray
Memory of Helen Blyweiss
Rosenberg
By Dr. Richard Marks & Marlene Marks
Memory of Paul Salzberger
By Joan Salzberger
Memory of Stewart Sultenberg
By Laurie & Charles Carson
Memory of Peggy Thornton
By Sylvia & Malcolm Cohen
Appreciation of Cantor Vicky Glikin
By Ethel & Marvin Weinberg
By Jessica, Tyler, Eli & Marty Jones
By Nancy & Richard Fincher
By Phyllis & Philip Strop
Appreciation of Patrice Koenig
By Brad Blumenthal
Appreciation of Cantor Leslie Niren
By Karen & Shelby Wyl								
By Nancy & Richard Fincher
By Philip & Philip Strop
Honor of Ruth Andres
By Nancy Ungerman

ADULT PROGRAMS

Atid (Young Adults)
Support of Jewish engagement of young adults in their 20s and 30s
Memory of Edith Epstein
By Ann Mangold
Birthday of Madeleine Benjamin
By Sam & Rich Abramowitz
Katherine F. Baum Adult Education Fund
Support for adult education programs
Memory of Katherine F. Baum
By Peggy & Dave Millheiser
Memory of Suzi & Jack Greenman
Memory of Betty Dreyfus
By Helen Lampson
Memory of Joan Myers
By Rita Kahn
Appreciation of Renee Karp
By Clennell Dunn
Appreciation of Robin Kosberg
By Clennell Dunn
Appreciation of Meredith Pryzant
By Clennell Dunn

Henry D. Schlager Ethics Symposium Endowment Fund
Support for the ethics symposium
Memory of Abner Aronoff
By Norman Schlager
Memory of Pauline Schlager
Frankel
By Norma Schlager
Memory of Mary Aronoff Nathan
By Norma Schlager
Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Paul Schlager & Jim Garhardt

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Hunger Relief Projects
Collection of funds for hunger relief throughout the year, especially during High Holy Days and Passover
Memory of Doris Sigel Abramson
By Faye & Howard Polaskoff
Memory of Ida Michaelson Abramson
By Faye & Howard Polaskoff
Memory of Herman Beck
By Susan & Daryl Beck
Memory of Trudy Bogart
By Lynne Bogart
Memory of Louis Brody
By Sylvia & Malcolm Cohen
Memory of Charles Feldman
By Helen Feldman
Memory of Ross Fincher
By Nancy & Richard Fincher
Memory of Joseph Finger
By Judith & Andrew Finger
Memory of Allen Galbraith
By Peggy Kaufman
Memory of Michael Golman
By Helen Feldman
By Dana Gerard
Memory of Morris Kamens
By Benjamin Biehn
Memory of Alyce Presby
By Mindy & Mark Turbet
Memory of Meyer Rachofsky
By Helen Feldman
Memory of Morton Rachofsky
By Helen Feldman
Memory of Edgar A. Robinson
By Ruth Robinson
Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Joyce & Joe Rosenfeld
Memory of Barry Rosuck
By Fran, Jeeff, Rollye & Dani Tobin
Memory of Morris Schwartz
By Ruth Robinson
Memory of Jay Stern
By Debbie & David Friedman
Memory of Marilyn Tauman
By Helen Feldman

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Memory of Zelde R. Tobias
By Carol & Larry Tobias
Memory of Lois Yost
By Cinde & David Kurz
Memory of Martin Young
By Caren & Brian Edelstein
Memory of Miriam Young
By Caren & Brian Edelstein
Memory of Tamara Zhuravsky
By Sheri & Larry Berk
Appreciation of The Jill Stone Community Garden
By Kay McInnis
Appreciation of WRJ Executive Board
By Gelia Rose Saunders & Family
As a Contribution
By Michael Kevin Hurst
By Eile & Mitchell Plasken
By Faye & Howard Polakoff
By Cheryl Pallman
By Joyce & Joe Rosenfeld
By David Salisbury
By Frada & Todd Teitell
By Jen & Tim Timmons
By Tino & Richard Waternow
Birth of Matthew Ronan
By Vesta Snider
Birthday of Buddy Shainker
By Susan & Daryl Beck
Birthday of Debbie Taub
By Annette & Joel Fish
Honor of Temple Emanu-El Clergy & Cantors
By Joan Sandfield Jackson
Marriage of Debbie Lacher & Marty Stenzler
By Sally & Rick Rosenberg
By Deb Williams & Michael Lawson
The Jill Stone Tik'kon Olan Fund
Support of Temple’s social justice programs including initiatives, advocacy, projects and lectures
Memory of Jacob Brodsky
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Gordon Gzon
By Samth & Rich Abramowitz
By Katie & Neil Ayers
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
By Roz Katz
By Kay McNis
By Mary Sallman
By Fran, Jeffrey, Mollie & Dani Toubin
Memory of Al Corbin
By Debbie & Alan Frankfurt
Memory of Jack Gorman
By Annette Gorman
Memory of Betty Dreyfus
By Joanna & Steve Levy
By Karen & Shelby Wylly
By Peggy & Dave Millhiser
Memory of Bernie Gold
By Tricia & Matt Gold
Memory of Michael Goldman
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Adlene Harrison
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Jeffrey Hurst
By Betsy & Mark Kleinman
Memory of Asher M. Kahn
By Peggy & Dave Millhiser
Memory of Jerome Skibell
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Ann Zor Toub
By Rabbi Joshua S. Toub
Memory of Arthur L. Taub
By Rabbi Joshua S. Toub
Memory of Arthur Weston
By Janet & John Eckmeyer
Memory of Herschel Willocks
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Barbara Zale
By Lutty Brodsky-Lyle & Bobby Lyle
Anniversary of Denise & Barnett Bookatz
By Tricia & Matt Gold
Appreciation of Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
By Karen & Shelby Wylly
Birthday of Richard Marcus
By Nancy Ungerman
Marriage of Debbie Lacher & Marty Stenzler
By Janis & Dan Gail
By Tricia & Matt Gold
By Barbara Tillman Pinkus
Priscilla R. Stern Memorial Literary Fund
Support of literary projects in the general and Jewish communities
Memory of Richard Albert
By Nancy & Tony Kaufman
Memory of Raymond Edelman
By Rabbi Joshua & Debbie Taub
Memory of Michael Goldman
By Nancy & Tony Kaufman
Memory of Jeffrey Hurst
By Alynson, Joe, Katie, Becca & Levi Ray
Memory of Anne Kaufman
By Nancy & Tony Kaufman
Memory of Joseph Rosenthal
By Joanne & Steve Levy
Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Nancy & Tony Kaufman
By Suellen & A.J. Rosmarin
Memory of Barry Rosuck
By Stephanie & Scott Rosuck
Memory of Ronnie Schoenbrun
By Suellen & A.J. Rosmarin
Memory of Gloria Minides Silver
By Suellen & A.J. Rosmarin
Anniversary of Susan & Evan Bates
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Anniversary of Beth & Jim Gold
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Anniversary of Danne & Jamie Hoyden
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Anniversary of Rebecca & Mark Mosinter
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern
By The Amols Family
By Ettie & Melvin Weinberg
Birthday of Debbie Andres
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Birthday of Evan Bates
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Birthday of Susan Bates
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Birthday of Mary Lee Broder
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Birthday of Rabbi Nancy Kasten
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Birthday of Steven Lieberman
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Speedy Recovery of Roz Katz
By Ettie & Melvin Weinberg
Speedy Recovery of Charles Redden
By Ettie & Melvin Weinberg
Social Justice Fund for Youth Education
Support of worthwhile educational causes for youth in need
Memory of Zachary Benjamin Bell
By Jennifer Saggi
Memory of Elizabeth Greenman
By Peggy & Dave Millhiser
Memory of Adlene Harrison
By Julie & George Tabolowsky
By Donald Zale
Memory of Saul Israel
By Nancy & Solomon Israel
Gina Rosefield Levy
Greene Family Camp Scholarship Fund
Financial assistance to families for Greene Family Camp
Memory of Barra J. Bloom
By Jacqueline Roberts
Memory of Barry Rosuck
By Alyxan, Joe, Katie, Becca & Levi Ray
Memory of Charles Schlang
By Gail & Dan Lawrence
Londlin Project
Support of an open and inclusive community for YL+E children with special needs
Memory of Iris Stern
By Debbie & David Friedman
Metz Youth Fund
Scholarships for Jewish activities sponsored by Temple or other Jewish organizations
As a Contribution
By Ellen & Allan Metz
Martin and Charlotte Weiss Religious School Fund
Scholarships for YL+E teens, books and additional expenses
Memory of Norman Chaiken
By Lynn & Jay Staub
Memory of Louis Polakoff
By Richard Polakoff
As a Contribution
By Andrea & Robert Epstein
Youth Scholarship Fund
Financial assistance to families for participation in youth programs
Memory of Barry Rosuck
By Robin Rosuck
Memory of Bella Terebitov
By Diana Tsymbalyuk
Appreciation of Hallie Weiner
By Jessica, Tyler, & Eli Jones
Conversion of Gemenc Dunn
By Robin Kasberg
Conversion of Noel Hartley
By Robin Kasberg
Conversion of Lily Polsky
By Robin Kasberg
Conversion of Spencer Riley
By Robin Kasberg
Conversion of Natalie Shoezma
By Robin Kasberg

YOUTH AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

William P. Bushner Youth Library Fund
Purchases of Judaic books and publications for students
Memory of Barbara Zale
By Sheri & Alan Darver
As a Contribution
By Staci & Scott Reznik
Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) Fund
Support of ECEC programs
Memory of Alla Feynberg
By Susan Kaplan
Memory of Ola Ray Leibs
By Betty Rosenfeld
Memory of Marshall David Rosenfeld
By Ilene & Steve Sanders
Memory of Barry Rosuck
By Sara & David Gail
Memory of Dr. Jerry Schneider
By Suzy & Larry Gekiere
Memory of Jerome Skibell
By Sheri & Larry Berk
Memory of Sally Woloshin
By Randi & Mike Smerud
Appreciation of Rabbi Dan Ulely
By Ethel Zale
As a Contribution
By Pat Howard
By Kathy Seale
By Iris & Ashokholm Salomi
Honor of Eric Dreyfus
By Kay & Harris Forbes
Honor of Jackson Ryan
By Carl Hirsch
Honor of Ariel Wool
By Kim Wool
Jeanette and Raymond Israel Teacher Training Fund
Funds for continuing education for YL+E teachers
Memory of Estell Kolodny
By The Torkon Family
Memory of The Torkon/Cohen Family
Memory of Leonard Kolodny
By The Torkon/Cohen Family

WRJ
YES Fund of Sisterhood
Support of the Youth, Education and Service programs of Women of Reform Judaism
Memory of Fredro Swango
By Phyllis & MartyILLS
Memory of Albert Zeitiez
By Marlene Franklin
Memory of Betty Zeitiez
By Marlene Franklin
As a Contribution
By Doci Friedenberg
Birthday of Sue Lichten
By Phyllis & MartyILLS
Honor of Haley Halstead
By Celia Saunders & Minette Klein
Honor of The Utey Family
By Phyllis & MartyILLS
Naming of Rosaline Sue Wrinkle
By Miriam Cohen
By Phyllis & MartyILLS

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For one emotional, exhausting and life-changing week in April, Cantor Vicky Glikin was on the front lines of welcoming the stranger. She spent every day volunteering at a hotel where Ukrainian refugees are temporarily housed, or at the Warsaw Train Station, wearing a vest that indicated she knew three languages, and offered support and caring to Ukrainian refugees of all ages.

That trip, and the work that has continued, has brought Cantor Glikin and Temple Emanu-El closer to the unfolding and terrifying conflict in Ukraine, and to living out our Jewish values. Since her return from Poland, she has organized distributions of Temple contributions to volunteers on the ground in Europe and in Ukraine, who have purchased supplies and delivered them to Ukrainian refugees and internally displaced persons.

“The stories that I heard firsthand from the refugees during my time in Warsaw and which I have shared with our congregation have touched members of our community,” says Cantor Glikin, a native of Ukraine who immigrated to the United States at age 13. Close to $60,000 has been raised in generous contributions, enabling our community to engage in direct support of people in need across the globe.

“I’m still in touch with the volunteers I met while I was in Warsaw,” she says. Since her return, Cantor Glikin has been sending funds to the volunteers, which they use to purchase relief items, such as food, clothing and medical supplies. The volunteers provide receipts and pictures of the purchases, which are then driven to Ukraine and distributed directly to people in need. Other funds have been directed to NGOs (non-government organizations) that are evacuating people out of Eastern Ukraine, or providing life-saving supplies to homebound elderly or therapies to disabled youth. “The connections that I made while I was in Warsaw and the connections that I have from having grown up in Ukraine are helping us as a community to have impact on the ground,” she says.

“Our congregants, including WRJ and Brotherhood, have donated with unbelievable thought and heartwarming generosity,” she says. “I think most people feel so powerless in the face of this evil, aggression, and senseless violence, that they want to do something to help their fellow human beings. Most of us are too far away to help directly. However, through the Temple Disaster Relief Fund, we have been able to make a real difference in people’s lives and to give all of us the opportunity to do something and to be on the right side of history.”

How can we continue to support Ukraine?

Cantor Glikin urges those who wish to help to support the Disaster Relief Fund at participate.tedallas.org/disaster-relief-fund so that we can continue to provide direct support to Ukrainians in need through on-the-ground volunteers and NGOs.

“Stay engaged with the news and what’s happening in that part of the world as the conflict continues, express to elected officials that Ukraine’s interests are America’s interests and encourage them to continue supporting the Ukrainian military and her citizens, as well as European countries that are on the forefront of absorbing refugees.”
Called to Action

In June, the community at Jill Stone Elementary School celebrated a milestone with the opening of its new school. The event also highlighted Temple’s longstanding commitment to the school and the neighborhood, a small, impoverished area only 2.6 miles from Temple Emanu-El. Adam Lampert, a longtime leader and volunteer for Temple’s efforts, reflects at right on more than two decades of caring.

More than 20 years ago, Jill Stone, of blessed memory, urged our Temple to commit to supporting the Vickery Meadow neighborhood. Leaders at Temple agreed that this partnership fit our mission of tikkun olam, repairing the world, and our commitment to social justice on a local level. For the past two decades, Temple has remained steadfastly committed to Vickery Meadow and its inhabitants. In addition to activities at Jill Stone Elementary School, Temple projects included developing the Vickery Meadow Food Pantry, supporting transition housing at Pebbles Apartments, volunteering at Heart House and Literacy Achieves, and supporting the Community Garden.

Through all of those efforts, Jill Stone Elementary School has always been our focus. A decade ago we helped to build a playground for the children to enjoy and just last week we celebrated the dedication of the new Jill Stone school campus.

Jill’s husband, Marvin Stone, and I [Adam Lampert] were joined by Principal Selena King, County Judge Clay Jenkins and DISD Superintendent Michael Hinojosa at the event. Hinojosa and King both praised Temple for its unwavering support of this school for so long.

Our advocacy, volunteer hours and support have enriched the lives of all the children in Vickery Meadow, and our congregants should be proud of the ongoing commitment of our clergy, staff and lay leaders.

Top photo: Syl Benenson, Marvin Stone, Rabbi Debra Robbins, Adam Lampert at dedication of Jill Stone Elementary School
Bottom photo: Rhea Wolfram with Jill Stone Elementary School students
My earliest memories of being Jewish are of celebrating the High Holy Days with my family. Sitting in services; listening to the sound of the shofar; eating apples and honey; getting together to break the fast with my aunts, uncles, grandparents, and cousins. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are a time of new beginnings, of reflection and introspection. It’s a great time to be creative in the way we think about our past and what goals we want for the future.

The entire month of Elul and continuing through the Days of Awe, we are supposed to work on improving ourselves and our relationships. Personally, I appreciate and embrace this idea. As a school counselor, I spend much of my time asking and teaching students to reflect, to set goals, to self-improve, to make amends, to calm, to plan, to feel at peace within themselves. As a parent, these practices are also what we ask of our children. So, how do we achieve the introspection and serenity that we long for? Here are a few ideas to try with your family this High Holy Days season.

**Tribe Vibe**

**Two Awesome Holidays**

Amber Pierce is a Youth Learning+Engagement parent known for her creative and beautiful holiday celebrations with her family. Watch this space for ideas on how to put your own family’s stamp on the holidays!

Practice Tashlich

Tashlich means “to cast” or “cast away.” Imagine that breadcrumbs are your mistakes from the past year and throw them into flowing water, where they will be washed away. In my family, we read the PJ Library book, “Tashlich at Turtle Rock,” written by Susan Schnur and Anna Schnur-Fishman. This book gave us the opportunity to talk about what we want to cast away while planning for the future.

Teshuvah Prints

The word teshuvah comes from the Hebrew root shuv, “returning.” Teshuvah helps us turn back to our best self. Create footprint artwork to represent and taking a new path in the new year. At any place around the footprint, write one goal for the coming year: Something to improve on personally or a mitzvah to perform more regularly. If you like, you can dip each foot in a different color washable paint and write down two goals!

Spark a Conversation

Which feels harder to do: looking back at mistakes you’ve made, or promising to do something new? What would you most like to throw away from the past year?

Listen Up

Listen to episodes of Kylie Unell’s How to Fix a Soul in 30 Days at tabletmag.com/podcasts/.

Say Sorry Like You Mean It

Host an apology party by inviting a few close friends over for dinner. Share together what you want to work on in the coming year and ask for feedback. Don’t be afraid to say “I’m sorry.” While difficult to ask and difficult to hear, the feedback and conversation can give you the opportunity to move forward with input and insight.

Greetings from Greene

By Livia Bernstein

Temple is thrilled to be sending 73 students over two sessions to our partner camp, URJ Greene Family Camp in Bruceville, Texas. From swimming to singing, art to soccer, and wrapping up the week with Shabbat, Session 1 campers share what keeps them coming back year after year.

“We love the food, activities, and the lake was so fun. We are making lots of new friends and everyone is so nice. We are really looking forward to Shabbat.”

Kate Essler and Jadyn Rutstein, 6th grade

“We are learning to make a challah boards that look like rivers. At camp, there’s a lot of cool options to try. Plus, getting to learn from (YL+E teacher) Graham is the best!”

Ori Birk, 8th grade, fourth summer at GFC

“I grew up at Temple and served as Madracha in YL+E and it empowered me to be a leader in my Jewish community! Now at camp, I am able to give back to the community that helped me grow into the person I am today.”

Shira Karp, Assistant Director, 15th summer at GFC

“I keep coming back to GFC to see my Jewish friends from all over, and I love the Jewish community, especially Shabbat!”

Peyton Johnson, 9th grade, fifth summer at GFC
“The words of Psalm 27 encourage us to revisit challenging moments of life and awaken our memories so we can reflect and learn. Reading, we remember…”

Rabbi Debra Robbins, in Opening Your Heart With Psalm 27

The popular adult learning class, led by Rabbi Debra Robbins, returns on August 31 through October 12 on Wednesdays at 9am on Zoom.

Using Rabbi Robbins’ book, “Opening Your Heart With Psalm 27,” participants will engage in the practice of reciting the psalm daily for 52 days, from Elul through just after Simchat Torah. The book offers a structure that includes reading, reflecting and writing for a few minutes each day.

Let the wisdom of our ancient poetry guide you through this reflective period, whether you’ve established reading Psalm 27 over the past three years since Rabbi Robbins’ book was published, or whether you’re trying it for the first time.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/psalm27
Zoom links will be provided in the registration confirmation email. Please be prepared with paper, a pencil or pen and to turn on your camera.

Contact: Beri Schwitzer, bschwitzer@tedallas.org

SAVE THE DATE

SEE NO STRANGER
Lecture and book signing with Valarie Kaur

7:30pm | September 8
Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum

The lecture will be live-streamed and recorded

Co-sponsored by Faith Commons, Temple Emanu-El and others

Sikh activist, filmmaker and civil rights lawyer Valarie Kaur challenges us to see adversity and conflict as opportunities for creating relationships. Practicing “revolutionary love” is an opportunity for resilience and joy.

Download the newly updated app Psalm 27, available in the Apple App Store.
Israel Anew

Temple travelers embraced culture, food, arts, history and Jewish identity on two exciting trips.

By Livia Bernstein and Ilana Josephson

Two Temple groups recently returned from exciting trips to Israel. Rabbis David Stern and Nancy Kasten, and Rabbi Amy Rossel led the multigenerational trip and Cantor Leslie Niren and Executive Director Meredith Fried led the culinary, arts and culture trip. Both groups shared pictures of their favorite parts of the trip.

A tour of the Western Wall tunnels revealed archaeological wonders below ground, and multigenerational trip-goers followed the subterranean hike with a walking tour of the Old City.

A dip in the Dead Sea isn’t complete without a mud mask on the multigenerational tour.

Temple’s two trips gathered to celebrate Havdalah at the Montefiore Windmill, overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem.

At Sphera, a boutique winery, the culinary and arts trip sampled white wines from the Judean Hills.

The culinary and arts trip shared a North African Mizrahi dinner at HaMotzi on their first night.

A visit to the Shorashim-Roots organization in the West Bank underscored how human interaction is the first step toward understanding and peace.

The multigenerational trip took in the view and learned about the history at Masada.
‘You are awesome, O God, in Your holy places...’

Psalms 68:36