HERE COMES
HANUKKAH
MUSIC, MIRACLES & MORE!

COVER STORY, PP 10-11
Find meaning in what counts, not the counting

We Jews love counting. The creation story in Genesis gives us a world born through counting: “And there was evening and there was morning, a first day...a second day...a third day.” In modern Hebrew, the days of the week do not have names like Monday or Tuesday. Except for Shabbat, they are simply known by their number: Day One, Day Two, all the way through Day Six. We count the 10 days of repentance from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur. We count the 49 days of the Omer linking Passover to Shavuot. We count the seven days of Passover and the eight days from the beginning of Sukkot through Simchat Torah. And of course, starting this year on November 28, we will count the eight nights of Hanukkah.

So it may be surprising that Judaism also displays some resistance to counting. The most prominent example is our tradition’s ambivalence towards the Biblical military census: Counting heads was seen by our rabbis as an act of human presumption, a risk that a robust count of potential soldiers might cause our leaders to rely on human force rather than God’s power in battle.

The sages of the Talmud give us some interesting wisdom on the relationship between counting and blessings. Upon entering one’s silo to measure its grain, they teach, one should recite a blessing of thanks even before measuring. In fact, they say, if you measure first and bless afterwards, your blessing is in vain. Why? Because, Rabbi Yitzchak teaches, “Blessing is not found in something that has been weighed, nor in something that has been measured, nor in something that has been counted. Blessing is found only in something that is hidden from the eye.” (BT Ta’anit 8b)

What is the Talmud trying to teach us? Even in a Judaism that loves counting, and especially in our American society so enamored with metrics and quantitative strategies, our rabbis seem to be warning about linking a sense of gratitude to measurable outcomes. On the path of faith, should the farmer’s gratitude to God be titrated based on the measure of his grain?

And what happens to us when we always place measurement first? In the words of contemporary teacher Rabbi Jonathan Slater, “Once we begin measuring what we have, we begin to compare ourselves to others and perhaps see only what we lack; or having some prompts us to want more.”

In other words, “compare and contrast” may work as a ninth-grade essay prompt, but it is a dangerous impulse on the spiritual path. Whatever we might be tempted to count — from material wealth, to “likes” or comments on our social media posts, to the number of favors we have done for someone else compared to what they have done for us — we should remember that “blessing is not found ... in something that has been counted.” Even as a given tally may mount up, our spirits shrink in the very act of tallying.

When a wedding couple stands under the chuppah, their love and trust begin in already shared experience, but are truly expressed in their standing together for what they cannot yet measure. When we write an obituary for a loved one, no numbers — not how many causes they supported, not how many people attended the service, not how many grandchildren they had — could tabulate the blessing that they were in our lives. We are like the farmer in his silo: the sense of blessing precedes and transcends our capacity for metrics and measurements.

This month, as happens in a year when the Jewish holidays are early, Thanksgiving and Hanukkah almost coincide: Thanksgiving arrives on November 25, and the first night of Hanukkah on November 28. This year’s calendar reflects the wisdom of the Talmud: thank first, count later. Or maybe Judaism’s wisdom is even more contrarian: “Don’t count your blessings!” Yes, be grateful for them in every moment and with every breath. But recognize that even the most common blessing is in fact immeasurable, because “blessing is found in something that is hidden from the eye,” because the deepest blessings of our lives are far greater than any counting could be.
HENRY D. SCHLINGER ETHICS SYMPOSIUM

Pandemic Perspectives
Thursday, November 4 at 7PM on Zoom

An expert panel of DISD’s top educator, courageous students and a well-respected doctor explore the most devastating public health crisis of our time, the outlook on vaccines for children under 12, mask mandates and boosters, and how you can make the best decisions for yourself and your family.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/schlinger2021 | Contact: Rachel Tucker, rtucker@tedallas.org.

FEATURING

MICHAEL HINOJOSA, PH.D.
Superintendent, Dallas Independent School District

SARINA ISRAEL
Junior, Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts

ADAM LEYBOVICH-GLIKIN
Junior, Highland Park High School

SUSAN SUGERMAN, M.D.
President and co-founder of Girls to Women Health and Wellness and Young Men’s Health and Wellness

RABBI DAVID STERN
Moderator

In Gratitude: This symposium honors the memory of Henry D. Schlinger, z”l, known for his personal integrity and outstanding service to the congregation and community. Schlinger served as president of Temple Emanu-El and the Dallas Bar Association.

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Jake Dylan Kerstine | Nov. 13
Son of Kim and Jeff Kerstine
Renner Middle School
Tikkun Olam: When You Wish Upon a Star costume collections

Eres J. Stone | Nov. 20
Daughter of Candace and Jeff Stone
The Hackaday School
Tikkun Olam: Vogel Above

Sage White | Nov. 13
Daughter of Farrah and Nathan White
William B. Travis Vanguard Academy for the Talented and Gifted
Tikkun Olam: Technology support to the elderly at the YMCA

Brian Okon | Nov. 25 (in Israel)
Son of Melanie and Louis Okon
Greenhill School
Tikkun Olam: Volunteering for the Ryan Goldblatt Foundation for childhood cancer

NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

Madeleine Benjamin
Cory & Saige Clay
Michael, Amy, Owen, & Drew DeBois
Marsha Dunn, Jonathan, Paul, & Emma Sobel
Brian, Mellye, Emily, Evelyn, & Madeline Finkelstein
Danielle Glazer & Samantha Richardson
Sondra & John Hufford
Matt, Jacque, & Camille Jacobs
Vivien & Scott Juddon
Amanda Kadesky
Stephanie Klein, Justin, Ian, & Jacob Brauer
Ryan & Madeleine Kline
Jeffrey, Alisone, Phillip, & Lilly Kapita
Alan LoeWinner
Mitchell & Deborah Morris
Todd, Taylor, & Stella Nathan
David Maxon & Yaal Spire
Jean Rifkin, Jon, & Elly Ortmann
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Jordan Palefsky
Michael, Allison, Evan, & Dylan Robinson
Brod, Lauren, Eli, & Lucy Schweig
Mollie Toubin
Lawrence & Erin Waks
Jennifer & Ian Zanker
Joseph Zimmerman & Bonnie Rosenberg

IN MEMORIAM

Jacob Brodsky
Son of Lael & Peter Brodsky
 Brother of Katie Brodsky and Luke Brodsky
Susan Colton
Mother of Ellen Conn
Dr. Howard Malcolm Ecker
Father of Dr. Heather Ecker
Sylvia Klein Fink
Mother of Betty Zellman and David Fink
Debra “Debbie” Freed
Wife of Howard Freed
Mother of Clay Freed and Lindsay Freed
Rothole-Wolek
Daughter of Bess Wishnow
Sister of Cindy Steinberg
Claire Greenberg
Wife of Paul Greenberg
Mother of Greg Greenberg, Randy Greenberg,
Robert Greenberg and
Lynn Greenberg
Sister of Harold Pasternak
Fredrick Lee Harris
Catherine Elizabeth Keller
Brother and sister of Dr. William Harris
Edith Pravda Kligman
Mother of Shai Markey
Harriet Harris Light
Mother of Pam Karpel
Maida Roberts
Joe White
Brother of Debra White
Dr. Ryan Hobson Wildenthal
Father of Kenny Wildenthal Fagelman

BABY NAMINGS

Esme Morlend
Daughter of Julie and Rob Morlend
Isla Tobolowsky
Daughter of Lisa and Zachary Tobolowsky

ANDREA WEISS and ANTHONY BETANCOURT

WEDDINGS

Temple Emanu-El

GRIEF SUPPORT

Temple Emanu-El | Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11:30am-1pm on Zoom
Contact Meredith Pryzant at mpryzant@tedallas.org for more information about group and/or Zoom link.

Jewish Family Service | Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 12-1pm on Zoom
For more information and Zoom link, contact Deborah Leibensberger at 972.437.9950 or dleibensberger@jfsdallas.org

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.

HERE FOR YOU

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

Contact: Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.000, ext. 122.
BECOMING AN ANTIRACIST CONGREGATION

Temple is working to become an antiracist congregation. We are sharing terms studied in Facing Our Truths small groups, and framing questions for further reflection.

TOKENISM

The practice or policy of making a perfunctory gesture to offer opportunities to minorities or suppressed groups. This can lead to a narrow representation of minority groups, and to being exposed in negative or stereotypical ways.

As Dance magazine reports, there is a difference between true representation and tokenism. “It is important to note that the act of being the ‘only’ or one of a few does not in and of itself amount to tokenism. What determines tokenism depends more on why and how someone occupies the space. The way diversification is approached says everything. When the motivations are authentic, there will be respect, sensitivity and mindfulness; an effort to cultivate cultural competence will be made.”

On television

Tokenism can be any act of putting a minority actor into the mix to create some sort of publicly viewed diversity. Actress America Ferrera states: “Tokenism is about inserting diverse characters because you feel you have to; true diversity means writing characters that aren’t just defined by the color of their skin.”

At the workplace

Tokenism results in fewer members of minority groups having significant roles in the workplace, and often they feel marginalized. According to one study, racial minorities also experience heightened performance pressures related to their race and gender; however, many reported that racial problems were more common than gender problems.

IN politics

Tokenism occurs when a party puts forward candidates from under-represented groups in races that the party has little or no chance of winning, while making limited effort to ensure that qualified candidates enter races in which the party is favored. This results in the appearance of diversity, but the majority still remains over-represented.

Questions for consideration

1. What are some examples of tokenism you have observed?
2. What specific actions and approaches can the majority group do to elevate tokenism into sincere inclusion?
3. Examine your areas of influence. What can you do to move the needle from tokenism to inclusion?

Yoga Emanu-El

Yoga through a Jewish lens
Returning in person to Olan Sanctuary, 4PM
November 2, 9, 16 and 30

With certified yoga instructor Debbi K. Levy, this month’s sessions will be held in-person only.

Contact: Rachel Tucker rtucker@tedallas.org.

Temple Book Club

All sessions are at 2PM and online until further notice. Contact Anjelica Ruiz for Zoom links and questions, aruiz@tedallas.org.

December 6
The Color of Love by Marra Gad
Temple’s Advocacy Committee is currently advocating on the rights of transgender youth in the special session of the Texas Legislature.

There are currently 13 bills under consideration that will infringe on the rights of transgender youth, and they affect activities like playing in sports, puberty-delaying medications and providing gender-affirming mental health care.

The American Academy of Pediatrics argues that these bills arise from myths and misinformation about transgender youth rather than science and evidence.

Temple staff and lay leadership have assembled multiple materials for increasing your own awareness and education, as well as joining the advocacy process.

To learn more about Temple advocacy, LGBTQ advocacy or receiving training on testifying before the Legislature, contact Erica Strauss, Director of Social Justice, at estrauss@tedallas.org.

To learn more about resources for informing yourself on the issues, contact Anjelica Ruiz, Director of Libraries and Archives, at aruiz@tedallas.org.

For mental well-being resources to help navigate the challenges for transgender youth and their families, contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org.

“We are all, each one of us, created b’tzelem Elohim, in the image of God. This Jewish value calls upon us to ensure that people of all races, creed, sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression can live their lives fully. It is our responsibility as Reform Jews to pursue a path of greater justice and educate others on the importance of equality for all.”

Temple’s statement of advocacy regarding rights of transgender youth

Saturday, Nov. 13 at 6:30PM

Presented by

ATiD
20s and 30s at Temple

Moishe House

Break out the ‘cue & cocktails for a rockin’ good-bye to Shabbat and hello to young Jewish Dallas. ATiD, Temple’s community for 20s and 30s, teams up with Moishe House of Dallas, a dynamic hub for young adults, for this chill event on a crisp fall night.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/atid-moishe-house-bbq
Contact: Amy Hartley, ahartley@tedallas.org
Location will be provided upon registration.
This is the month of rededication, leading up to the first night of Hanukkah on Nov. 28. We take this time to rededicate ourselves to ourselves, our community and our world. We start off welcoming the Temple Emanu-El Choir in person on November 5. They are our deeply appreciated and much-loved worship partners, and it’s great to have the harmony back. Watch them in person and online. We also continue our mega Family Shabbat experience on November 12, with several popular services combined into one joyous celebration.

**One for Each Day**

As each week unfolds with unique challenges and unexpected blessings, having a constant practice from Shabbat to Shabbat can be so meaningful. Shir shel yom is the practice of reading a specific psalm on each day of the week and using its timeless perspectives to guide us through daily life. This new online class continues the special community that has been studying psalms with Rabbi Debra Robbins and warmly welcomes new students.

Each week, Rabbi Robbins will explore a different psalm and invite conversation about how our lives are reflected in the text. Please register in advance, have writing tools handy and be prepared to turn on your camera for conversation.

**Register:** participate.tedallas.org/psalmsfall2021
We can’t say words enough
To thank the endless hearts
Joyful shofar sounders
Eager Torah readers
Gift makers and drivers
The callers and care-ers
The ushers and greeters
Nearly 400 strong
Who made the holidays
So meaningful and sweet.
We can’t say words enough.
Except for… todah rabah,
With profound gratitude
Our deepest thanks and love.

 Rich Abramowitz
 Sarah Abramowitz
 Elyse Adams
 Jacques Aferiat
 Kathy Aferiat
 Sara Albert
 Caren Alexis
 Debbie Andrews
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 Diana Geachtew
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 Greg Gerstenhaber
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 Nikki Gibson
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 Jackie Glazer
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 Cathy Glick
 Beth Gold
 Jim Gold
 Patricia Gold
 Stan Goldman
 Sandra Golman
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 Heather Goodstein
 Phil Gordon
 John Goren
 Sandy Gorman
 Kari Gould
 Barry Greenberg
 Suzi Greenman
 Terri Train Greenspan
 Katrina Gross
 Perry Gross
 Risa Gross
 Bonnie Grossfield
 Alan Harris
 Donna Harris
 Earl Harris
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 Jamie Hayden
 Freda Heald
 Jack Helm
 Kimberly Herzog Cohen
 Cade Higgins
 Chloe Hillman
Surround yourself with the light and miracles of the season. Celebrate triumph over adversity and the many wonders around us each and every day, large and small. Hanukkah begins at sundown on Sunday, November 28.

1. SUNDAY, NOV. 28
Check out Hanukkah Homecoming, a global celebration of community. Learn more at hanukkahhomecoming.com.

2. MONDAY, NOV. 29
Temple will be collecting baby diapers and adult disposable undergarments for Jewish Family Service all during Hanukkah. Drop them off at Temple or at the congregational celebration on Dec. 3 or donate at jfsdallas.org/donate/donate-now/

3. TUESDAY, NOV. 30
5:30 PM, Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium
Temple’s LGBTQ community welcomes all to a friends and family night, with cookie decorating and candlelighting.

4. WEDNESDAY, DEC 1
7 PM, Facebook
Cantor Leslie Niren returns for the popular and mouth-watering Cantor in the Kitch, Hanukkah episode!

5. THURSDAY, DEC. 2
HANUKKAH AT NORTHPARK
7 PM, NorthPark Center
Temple Emanu-El rocks the house at the annual festive concert featuring Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren and the adult and youth choirs. A special treat this year is singer Jason Mesches, a popular Jewish children’s entertainer.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/hanukkahatnp2021
FRIDAY, DEC. 3
SHABBAT CONGREGATIONAL CELEBRATION

6PM, Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium
Celebrate the timeless theme of rededication in a service that’s all-stages friendly, with the bright lights created by hundreds of hanukkiyot glowing around long tables. Bring your hanukkiyah and candles.

We are pleased to welcome Baba Yaga Orkestar to the Hanukkah house. This seven-member band will light up the night with their Eastern European Gypsy music and popular American hits.

Dinner, drinks, activities and a social justice project creating bye-bye snack bags for Vogel Alcove are all part of the celebration.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/hanukkah2021

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
Temple is always here to shine the light on the dark days of winter. Please consider reaching out to someone you know who might appreciate a cheerful hello and invite them to an in-person or online Hanukkah event. Contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org

SUNDAY, DEC. 5
5:30PM, Celebration Garden
Finish Hanukkah strong with the family of Temple’s architect Max Sandfield, who with Howard Meyer designed the fourth location for Temple Emanu-El. The family invites you to a candlelighting of the hanukkiyah created by Sandfield and a short reception following.

For more information, contact Rachel Tucker, Director of Arts, Learning and Worship, at rtucker@tedallas.org

NOTE: The outdoor events have been planned with Covid-19 safety in mind. In case of inclement weather, events will move inside, also with pandemic protocols in place.
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By Ellen Jackofsky
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Memory of Mary Kurtz
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By Elia Power & David Becker
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By Annette Corman
Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins
By The Family of Anne Lee Kahn
By Marsha & Stanley Repp
By Nancy & Richard Fincher
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By Jeffrey Elsasoph
By Laurie & David Judson
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By May Sebel
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Support of an open and inclusive community for YL+E children with special needs
Memory of Claire Greenberg
By Linda & Happy Webberman

MARTIN AND CHARLOTTE WEISS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND
Scholarships for YL+E fees, books and additional expenses
Memory of Norma Cohen
By Shelley & Richard Hesh
Memory of Melvin Ehrich, M. D.
By Leah Ehrich
Memory of Jennifer Friedman- Ackerman
By Leslie & Steven Levin

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Financial assistance to families for participation in youth programs
Memory of Laura B. Darver
By Sheni & Alan Darver
Memory of Claire Greenberg
By June Iab
Memory of Marilyn Willey
By Robin Kusberg

WRJ
WRJ/SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE
Support of the Youth, Education and Service program of Women of Reform Judaism
Memory of Claire Greenberg
By Miriam Cohen
Memory of Peggy Thornton
By Miriam Cohen
Memory of Marty Mills
Memory of Sheli Wise
By Laurie Shweif & Family
As a Contribution
By Terri Greenspan
By Ellen Jakubsky
By Sheila Kaplan
By Elana Plaskin
By Louise Rosenfield
By Beverly Rossel
By Laurie Weiner

YOLANDA CLARK FUND
Provision of scholarships for immersive Jewish youth learning experiences
As a Contribution
By Annette Corman
By Terri Greenspan
By Nancy Israel
By Paula Jacobs
By Nancy Lubor
By Cheryl Pullman
By Louise Rosenfield
By Beverly Rossel
By Lauren Weiner
JUDAIC TREASURES

Bringing Temple Home

Tax-free shopping at Judaic Treasures

Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, from 9AM to 1:30PM

WRJ members will get a one-day 20% discount

Come to Temple’s gift shop to stock up on Hanukkah gifts, decor and supplies at two special tax-free shopping days on Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, from 9AM to 1:30PM.

The shop is 100-percent supported by volunteers from Women of Reform Judaism, and all proceeds go directly to Temple. Join on the tax-free days and the discount will apply!

Goin’ to the chuppah

Goin’ to the Chuppah is Temple Emanu-El’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 is open to any couple who plans to create a Jewish home. Goin’ to the Chuppah is a registered TwoTogether in Texas provider, which means that couples being married in Texas are eligible for a discount on their marriage license for completing the class. We strongly encourage couples to attend three out of the four sessions so you can build relationships with other participants.

November 3, 12, 17 and Dec 1, 7:30-8:45PM

Locations: Will be confirmed at a later date and will be a combination of in-person and online sessions.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/chuppah

Daughters of Abraham seeks common ground

Women of Reform Judaism participates in this interfaith group for women of Jewish, Muslim and Christian faiths. The monthly discussions, when in person, are held at different faith homes. This month, the meeting will be on Zoom.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 7-8:30PM

Topic: Book Discussion TBA

Contact for information and Zoom link: Leah Beth Kolni, leahbkolni@gmail.com

Giving Thanks, Together

The 4th Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving service will be held at 7PM on Nov. 18 at First United Methodist Church, 1928 Ross Ave., both in person and online. Rabbi Debra Robbins will be one of the featured speakers. This interfaith service began four years ago under the leadership of Rabbi Ari Sunshine of Congregation Shearith Israel. It currently includes clergy and lay participation by Christian, Jewish and Muslim congregations of all denominations.

For more information, contact Alexandra Horn, Director of Congregational Engagement, ahorn@tedallas.org
All That Jazz
Opening Performance, 2021-2022 MAC Season

NOVEMBER 14 | 5PM | STERN CHAPEL
Jazz it up at Lounge Emanu-El with internationally-acclaimed pianist José Bowen and Temple’s talented cantorial team.

José Bowen
Experience the musical genius and charm of José, our Temple friend and renowned jazz pianist and conductor, innovative educator, scholar and creator of the beloved Jazz Shabbat.

Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren
You’ve experienced their soul in prayer. Now feel their magic with standards by Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and more!

Hallie Weiner
Don’t miss Hallie, our cantorial intern, relive her days as a Parisian jazz club singer.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/allthatjazz

With gratitude to the Leo and Rhea Fay Fruhman Foundation in Memory of Leonard B. Fruhman

For information on all events: www.tedallas.org/music
By phone: Rachel Tucker, 214.706.0000, ext. 131
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In person:  | Online:  
Halfway to 150!
Over the years, Temple has celebrated important milestones. The photo above was taken for Temple’s 75th anniversary dinner. And important anniversaries are certainly on our minds, as Temple gears up for the endowment campaign and year of community and celebration to mark its 150th anniversary. Temple’s beginnings date back to 1872, when 11 men created the Dallas Hebrew Benevolent Association. Watch Temple communications for information on the exciting events surrounding this upcoming milestone.