Behind the Screens

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Light, Camera, Days of Awe!

Cantor Vicky Glikin

Of all the many things I had learned during my five years of cantorial school at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, how to be the Creative Director of the first-ever online High Holy Days services was not one of them! However, I did learn that one of the reasons that Judaism has survived over the millennia is that the Jewish people have always met challenges with resiliency and an uncanny ability to adapt. This is also the reason that when it became clear that the only way for Temple Emanu-El to protect the lives of our members and staff during this year’s High Holy Days season was to have services online, we were up for the challenge. Not only this, but we were also up for the opportunity.

However, before we could turn to the opportunity of the moment, we had to grieve. We discussed all of the things that we would miss in holding the holidays online: the palpable energy of Rosh Hashanah evening when thousands of people cram into Olan Sanctuary, the excitement of once again seeing people whom we haven’t seen for a long time, the power of the congregational voice when we all recite the Sh’ma together or join in a congregational reading, the eerie silence during the pauses in the singing of Kol Nidre that can only be generated when thousands of people are directing their hearts with a sense of awe and purpose together. These were just some of the elements of the holidays we would miss and all of these can only happen when we gather in person. How could we possibly create an experience that would allow for us to replicate the spiritual gravitas of attending High Holy Days services in person when we are going to be sitting in our living rooms by ourselves or with a few family members or friends?

It was at this point that we decided if we had to be online, then we would re-envision what Temple Emanu-El’s High Holy Days services can and should look like on the screen. We identified the goals below for Temple Emanu-El’s “movie version” of the High Holy Days:

1. Help every congregant to feel that they are a part of a covenantal community with a sacred purpose.
2. Help our congregants to move to or to deepen their personal sense of resilience, comfort, agency and hope in a challenging time.
3. Highlight congregant voices, pictures and stories.
4. Ensure inclusivity and a sense of welcome.

To meet the goals articulated above, we reworked the content of each of our 11 High Holy Days services to elevate its spiritual impact within the online medium. We imagined new ways to engage our congregants in the sacred drama of the holidays. We created opportunities to hear more congregant voices throughout services than ever before. We crafted detailed safety protocols for filming safely in the COVID-19 reality. And, we hired Eastside Productions to help us bring our vision to life. Knowing that Fonya Mondell, the Director and Producer at Eastside Productions, is a congregant familiar with Temple’s culture helped us to feel we were in the best possible hands. She is a regular worshipper who attends Shabbat services every week and who has over the years attended all of the High Holy Day services we would be producing.

Next came the planning of every detail with the production company: the flow of every service, how the spoken and musical parts interact, how to interweave congregant voices. And, then came the scheduling, a complicated puzzle of people’s availabilities combined with the realities of COVID-19, which dictated how long we can film in the space before it would need to be aired out, as well as commitment to filming the clergy one at a time whenever possible in order to reduce the risk of exposure.

All services were recorded over a pretty grueling six days that started as early as 6:30am and ended as late as 8:30pm. Olan Sanctuary, Stern Chapel and Temple’s outside spaces were transformed into movie sets. However, in the midst of all these changes to the physical spaces around us, what remained constant was the heart that each prayer leader and lay participant brought to the experience, aided by the spiritual grounding that Eastside Productions helped to create through their unique approach to this project.

We pray that having a front-row seat at this year’s High Holy Day services will have allowed each of us to connect to the liturgy, to our personal spiritual journey, to each other and to God in new, profound and transformative ways. Shanah tovah! May this be a year of health, joy, inspiration and personal growth to you and yours!
Z’MAN SIMCHATEINU: SUKKOT, THE TIME OF OUR REJOICING

What better way to create your sanctuary at home than by celebrating Sukkot! This is the holiday to express our joy to the fullest, and Temple has plenty of ideas for you to move beyond your four walls to the three walls and open-air sukkah, whether real or virtual, at home.

**PRAY**

**Friday, Oct. 2, 6:15PM, Facebook and TE Live**

Celebrate the first night of Sukkot from your sukkah or your home sanctuary in a joyous service with our clergy leading from the Temple Sukkah.

**Saturday, Oct. 3, 10:30AM, Zoom**

The joy continues in the online morning festival service. Visit tedallas.org Shabbat services on the day of for links.

**LEARN**

**Opening Your Heart with Psalm 27**

Concluding online class, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 9AM, ZOOM

The final session of a seven-week class to engage with Psalm 27 using music, reading, writing and silence

**For a Dreamer of Houses: The Idea of Sukkah/Shelter in Uncertain Times**

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7PM, ZOOM

Join Temple members Dr. Anna Katherine Brodbeck, Hoffman Family Senior Curator of Contemporary Art at the Dallas Museum of Art, and Nancy Cohen Israel, independent art historian and writer, for this virtual program that will explore the idea of shelter, transience and memory. Using the DMA’s exhibition “For a Dreamer of Houses,” which Brodbeck curated, their discussion will interweave contemporary art, current events and Jewish tradition to address this unique time.

**What’s the Dill with Clergy in the Kitch?**

Thursday, Oct. 8, 6:30PM, Facebook and TE Live

Join Cantor Leslie Niren and Rabbi Ari Lorge of Central Synagogue in New York for a special Sukkot-themed co-hosted episode. We’ll laugh, sing, banter and partake in a seasonal “dill”icious pickle

**CONNECT**

**Sukkah Visits**

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 3

You’ll have a chance to gather in person in and around the Temple sukkah with up to 10 family members or friends during Sukkot. Please bring your own chairs and food with you. Water bottles will be available. If you would like to shake a lulav and etrog, please bring your own as well. Masks are required at all times except when eating and drinking, and physical distancing is required. Register: go.oncehub.com/SukkahVisit

**Singing in the Sukkah Concert with Ian Simpson**

Sunday, Oct. 4, 6PM, Facebook and Zoom

Enjoy this celebratory online concert by Temple Song Leader Ian Simpson from your sukkah or home sanctuary.

**Donations of Fresh Produce**

Bring your apples, oranges, canned fruit and vegetables to Temple during Sukkot to donate to North Dallas Shared Ministries. Donation bins will be available at the sukkah and main entrance. To donate: participate.tedallas.org/hunger-relief-donation

**Connect with Nature**

This is a great time to express gratitude for the natural world. Choose your own place or visit the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden, Trinity Audubon Center, Bonton Farms or the Arbor Hills Nature Preserve.

**CREATE**

- Share your Sukkah pictures with the hashtag #tedallasmysukkah
- Make an edible sukkah and other craft projects by checking out YL+E’s ideas on the Temple website: tedallas.org/prayer/sukkot-5781

For Zoom links and more information about Sukkot, please contact Rachel Tucker at rtucker@tedallas.org.

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BECOMING B’NAI MITZVAH

Over many months of planning, Temple Emanu-El has worked with B’nai Mitzvah families to plan meaningful, joyous celebrations that are both safe and fun. Some students and their families who have had to reschedule have opted for Thursday celebrations, and many have included extended family and friends via Zoom. We appreciate our community’s flexibility as we have worked in partnership at this most special time in the lives of our families.

Mazel Tov to our May-September B’nai Mitzvah celebrants!

Zachary Moskowitz | May 28
Son of Erika Bruce and Gary Moskowitz
Alcuin School
Tikkun Olam: Heart House, projects on antisemitism, participation in NCJW’s West Dallas Community Center turkey distribution

Sarah Moskowitz | May 28
Daughter of Erika Bruce and Gary Moskowitz
Greenhill School
Tikkun Olam: Heart House, projects on antisemitism, participation in NCJW’s West Dallas Community Center turkey distribution

Erick Vinton | September 17
Son of Dyana and Jason Vinton
Bowman Middle School

October B’nai Mitzvah celebrations are being held on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Sydney Levin | October 3
Highland Park Middle School
Daughter of Lorin and Matt Levin
Tikkun Olam: Camp Sunshine

Yael Levy | October 3
Daughter of Liz Tilleres and Yair Levy
Highland Park Middle School
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

Jackson Sean O’Donnell | October 10
Son of Gina Roth O’Donnell and Daniel O’Donnell
The Shelton School
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Dallas

Lexi Silverman | October 10
Daughter of Ronnie and Steven Silverman
Parish Episcopal School
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

Perry Gross | October 24
Son of Robert and Maya Gross
Sadie Williams Talented and Gifted Academy
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

Myra Raskin | October 24
Daughter of roy and Grady Raskin
Sadie Williams Talented and Gifted Academy
Tikkun Olam: VNA Meals on Wheels for Pets

Cooper Alec Harris | October 31
Son of Debbie and Earl Harris
Shelton School
Tikkun Olam: VNA Meals on Wheels for Pets

Sallie Sachs | October 31
Daughter of Paige and Marc Sachs
Episcopal School of Dallas
Tikkun Olam: Jewish Family Service

Mazel Tov to Connie and Ed Dufner, on the wedding of their son, Adam, to Dr. Beckie Yanovsky
To Norman Miller and Carol Golden Miller (z”l) on the wedding of their daughter, Jordi, to Dr. Sam Pollock

NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

Jarrell & Joni Antweil
Eli & Leslie Cohn-Wein
Daniel, Bromwyn, Sammy & Alexandra Levitan

WEDDINGS

Elke Mikus and Mitchell Plaksen

BABY NAMING

Riley Brooks Diamonstein
Son of Callie & Eric Diamonstein
Grace Caroline Tonini
Daughter of Dr. Jennifer Tonini and Dr. Andrew Tonini
Granddaughter of Evelyn and Andrew Rossmore

CONVERSIONS

Patty Sanger

IN MEMORIAM

Elsa Abramson
Mother of Carol Pearson and Lawrence Abramson
Ansel Aberly
Husband of Suzanne Aberly
Father of Naomi Aberly, Rachel Aberly and Jessica Aberly
Sidney Brown
Father of Josh Brown
Dr. Jerome Byers
Father of Marilyn Rosenhouse, Joan Byers and Marc Byers
Leon Shelton Cohen
Father of Debbie Andrews
Anice Genender
Mother of Jack Genender and George Genender
Steven Allyn Golman
Father of Scott Golman and Eric Golman
Shirley Kiame Haspel
Sister of Dot Neustadt
Alan Isaacson
Son of Ronnie Isaacson
Marcie Kimberg
Mother of Lisa Samuels
Dr. Maury Ray
Father of Jeff Ray
Bertha Siegelman
Mother of Ynette Hogue
Morris Silverberg
Husband of Selma Silverberg
Father of Brian Silverberg and Mark Silverberg
FACING OUR TRUTHS
SMALL-GROUP CONVERSATIONS ON RACE

In her Kol Nidre sermon, Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen called upon us to act with one heart to become an antiracist congregation. Take the first step by creating or joining a small group for conversations on race. Your group will be guided by a curriculum that is a six-month deep dive into exploring our own beliefs and raising awareness of systemic oppression, bias and implicit and explicit racism. Those in existing Sh’ma Emanu-El groups will also have the option to use the curriculum, or to form new groups.

“We are all called to face the truths of our history, what’s at stake in the present, and our responsibility as a Jewish community to change the future.”
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen

Along with the small-group effort, Temple is convening a task force, Within Our Walls and Beyond, chaired by Ariana Cook, to explore and make recommendations about becoming an anti-racist congregation.

To sign up, visit: participate.tedallas.org/facingourtruths

Contact: Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org

Temple’s small-group initiative has touched hundreds of congregants’ lives since its inception in 2013. On Oct. 13, we are gathering online at 7:30pm via Zoom for existing groups to recommit for another year, and/or to form new groups.

To register for the session and get a Zoom link, contact Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org.

Sh’ma groups are groups of members who meet monthly to socialize and learn around a shared curriculum. There are two new exciting additions to the course of learning this year:

• Study of the Ten Commandments through the Chai Mitzvah program, a national effort to enhance Jewish engagement. Participants will explore how each commandment provides us with beliefs, principles and standards of behavior
• Facing Our Truths small groups, based on the call to action by Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen at Kol Nidre

Temple Book Club

Book Club meets every other month on Mondays at 2pm via Zoom. Please contact Anjelica Ruiz at 214.706.0000, ext 114, or email aruiz@tedallas.org if you have questions or would like to be added to our list.

October 5, 2020
“The Lost Book of Adana Moreau” by Michael Zapata
A Zoom evening with Brian Kagan

Tuesday, October 27, 7pm

A Dallas native and alum of Hillcrest High School, Brian will share insights from his book, “My Shorts: Brief Scenes from My Early Life; A Collection of Personal Essays.”

This collection of childhood stories highlights Brian’s over-active imagination and how he used it to deal with issues of family, relationships, sexuality and a hunger to be accepted. Copies can be ordered on the author’s website, briankagan.com.

To RSVP and receive your Zoom link, visit tesisterhood.org.

Member Appreciation Event
October 21, 6:30pm
Be sure to join before our special member recognition opportunity. Visit tesisterhood.org for details.

We hope you will join Women of Reform Judaism in our sacred work centered around sisterhood, spirituality and social good. Join or renew online at tesisterhood.org. For a paper application, contact Rachel Tucker, rtucker@tedallas.org.

Sisterhood Happy Hour Social
Mondays, October 5 & 19
at 5:30pm
Register at tesisterhood.org for Zoom link.

QiGong
Wednesdays at 11am
Register at tesisterhood.org for Zoom link.
Certified QiGong and Tai Chi instructor, Emily Atlas, will lead us through this ancient practice that boosts the immune system, improves balance, increases vitality and calms the mind.

Daughters of Abraham
October 15 at 7-8:30pm
Topic: A movie of shared interest will be viewed
This interfaith group exploring common issues among Jewish, Muslim and Christian women has been meeting via Zoom. To join the email list, learn about topics and participate, contact Leah Beth Kolni, leahbkolni@gmail.com, or 214.801.7463. See you in the Zoom room!
Next month’s election gives you the chance to exercise your fundamental right to vote, to express your voice on the things you care about for your country. Here are some key ways Temple is your partner in civic engagement.

**EARLY VOTING**
Oct. 13-30

**PLEDGE TO VOTE**
Let Temple know you’re planning to vote. Take the pledge at participate.tedallas.org/pledgetovote

**SAFE VOTING TOWN HALL**
A webinar on safe in-person voting will be held at 1:30 PM on Sunday, Oct. 11, via Zoom

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**
For voting information and important links, see tedallas.org/vote

For Town Hall Zoom link and more info, contact Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org

Temple has been a partner in this important series of virtual public programs. In our final conversation of the series, we will discuss concrete strategies to combat systemic racism, including steps to take in areas of education, housing, employment, policing, and incarceration. Building on the foundation of language, history, and personal experience developed during this series, this session will serve as a call to action for all of us to engage in this work.

Register at dhhrm.org/programs-and-events

**GRIEF SUPPORT**
Tuesdays, Oct. 13 and 27, 11:30AM-1PM, via Zoom
Contact Meredith Pryzant at mpryzant@tedallas.org for more information about group and/or Zoom link.

**PANDEMIC-RELATED ONGOING SUPPORT**
Over the summer, Jewish Family Service hosted three learning and support opportunities for Temple members related to coping strategies for uncertain times. We are grateful that JFS continues to provide ongoing opportunities for group support on this topic. Specific information about the groups can be found at tedallas.org/community/mental-health-resources.

**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.

To join our community in caring or let us know if you are in need of help, please contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, at mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000 ext. 122.
The Sho-far Must Go On

In the year that everything changed, this didn’t: the High Holy Days are a spiritual coming together, no matter what. Our clergy reflect on the experience of filming services that provide moments of intimacy, majesty, joy and the wonder of discovery.

Power in Community
RABBI DAVID STERN

Using the virtual platform and the flexibility of pre-taping enabled us to bring congregant voices, faces and reflections into our High Holy Days worship experience in ways the actual physical space sometimes precludes. This year especially, when we are all feeling some sense of physical separation from our Temple family, I am thrilled that we were able to bring the image, sound, joy and strength of community directly into people’s homes.

The Blessing of Memory
RABBI KIMBERLY HERZOG COHEN

Lighting the candles for Yizkor was a powerful moment during the pre-recording. The poetry, the meditative walk to each candle, carefully lighting the wick, reminded me that in all seasons of our lives, we can kindle the light of memory, we can fan the flames of justice, we can feel the spark of our beloved’s soul, we can carry forth the legacy of those who still guide us. I felt a deep sense of presence of the Presence, our Source of Life who first brought the light of hope and wisdom into the darkness of chaos and despair. I don’t think God distinguishes between online, pre-recording, and in-person—rather, God is always waiting expectantly for us, and with each day, we have an opportunity to return with open hearts and open hands, ready to do our part.

Creating Her Sanctuary
RABBI DEBRA ROBBINS

I am so excited to have had a significant technology breakthrough and figured out how to connect the laptop to the big television in our “play room” which transformed it into the “pray room.” I brought in a vase of fresh flowers, got out the prayer book (and brought my reading glasses), and we lit the candles at the same time as they were lit in services. Even Baskin our dog felt the space had a different feel and wanted to be part of the community!

Transcending
CANTOR VICKY GLIKIN
Creative Director for the High Holy Days filming project

A moment that stands out for me is when I filmed “Avinu Malkeinu,” one of the liturgical highlights of the service. Every year when I sing this prayer, asking God as our Parent and our Ruler to have mercy on us and on our children, I find myself physically shaking at the conclusion of the prayer, moved by the power of the moment. This never happens when I practice singing the prayer at home, but only in live services. As I was filming the prayer, it did not matter that I was chanting it in an empty Olan Sanctuary. I felt the power of the generations before me who have recited this very prayer in this space and I felt the prayers of all who are a part of the congregation today, as I sang these ancient words. As the prayer came to an end, I felt myself physically shaking, transformed by the immediacy and urgency of the prayer in that moment.

Having seen what I’ve seen and knowing what I’ve felt while filming, I could not wait until this year’s High Holy Days services. They were unique, to be sure, but most importantly I know that they captured the grandeur, the awe, the spiritual depth, and the emotional highs in an unprecedented way for these unprecedented High Holy Days.
Making the Mental Shift
RABBI DANIEL UTLEY

In this unusual year of national crises and the pandemic, being together at the High Holy Days should be more meaningful and important than ever before. I’ve been struggling with the emotional and spiritual consequences of our reality and I wholeheartedly support our decision to film a majority of our experiences so that everyone can be safe at home. At the same time, until our week of filming I was feeling uncomfortable about the prospect of watching services from home, in an experience that I knew was recorded and not live.

My perspective shifted, however, while working with Fonya Mondell and her entire production crew at Eastside Productions. High Holy Days were indeed different this year than ever before…and in some remarkably good ways, too! Services involved congregants of all ages and stages lending their voices to the readings and reflections of our tradition. Our view of service leaders in Olan sanctuary felt intimate and up-close in ways we wouldn’t otherwise experience seated far back in its large space. I also believe that the powerful words of our liturgy, when bolstered by this intimate format and presented in such challenging times as these resonated louder in our hearts than at any time in recent memory. I was excited and eager to take this journey with Temple—and I found myself wondering…am I really ready?

Reliving the Memories
RABBI AMY ROSS

By my count, I have spent 23 High Holy Days seasons at Temple Emanu-El. We moved to Dallas the summer I turned 6 and back then, family services were held in a giant tent on the north side of the synagogue property. I remember the big white expanse above, the sweat beneath my fancy High Holy Days clothes, and batting away the many bugs as quietly as possible. I remember the joyous sound of the guitar and my father shifting uncomfortably in his folding chair as we all tried to beat the heat. I remember my middle school and teen years, sitting in the Olan Sanctuary, looking at the bimah that felt as high up as heaven itself. The rabbis (no cantors back then) in their white robes only added to the glory and majesty of the experience. And then I think back on the last 10 years, leading our community in Pollman Hall, the JCC Zale Auditorium, the Eisemann Center, and now the beautiful Stern Chapel. The one thing all these Temple High Holy Day experiences had in common was the incredible community surrounding me. This year, of course, has been different. This year, I, like all the clergy, led services in front of an empty sanctuary, save the cameras and crew. To say it was bizarre is an understatement. The day we filmed the first segment of the family services, I was in Stern Chapel with Ian Simpson, our songleader, and we began, quite fittingly, with the Shehechayanu. As Ian led an empty room in the blessing that marks joyous occasions, I felt myself overcome with emotion. For this, my 24th year of High Holy Days at Temple, our joyous occasion is tempered by the reality of COVID-19 and all that comes along with it. I took a moment to breathe deeply and compose myself—I was on camera after all! I closed my eyes and imagined your faces and voices—the sounds of prayer, rustling pages, small voices, and shuffling feet. Those memories filled every one of my senses and gave me the strength to remember that no matter how far apart we are, we are always together, connected by an unbreakable bond—the bond of tradition, the bond of community, and the bond of prayer.

Together or apart, this season, let us remember that where the service happens is almost irrelevant. It is the spirit, the love and the connection that matters. It is the community—each face and each voice—that brings us joyously into this new year.

Taking Time for Gratitude
CANTOR LESLIE NIREN

One special memory that sticks out for me from the filming process was a beautiful moment of gratitude shared in the Family Engagement Space on our last day of filming. We had just finished filming the ECEC Yom Kippur story and we wanted to show our appreciation to the crew for working tirelessly throughout the week. Rabbi Herzog Cohen baked four beautiful challahs for our new friends and we stood in a circle singing the preschool version of HaMotzi. Everyone had tears in their eyes and the crew told us that in all of their years on set, no one had ever sung a prayer of gratitude to them.
PRAYER

SIMCHAT TORAH | שמחת תורה

SIMCHAT TORAH EVENING
October 9 | 6:15pm
with Rabbi Amy Ross and Cantor Vicky Glikin
• Celebrate Torah and Jewish learning in this joyous, family-friendly 45-minute service.
• Watch post-b’nai mitzvah students read selections from their Torah portions.
• Immerse yourselves in the stories that come to life with images of our illustrated Torah.

As of print time, Consecration students will be welcomed to Temple’s parking lot for a special, socially distanced celebration. Watch email and check the website for more information.

Contact: Ian Simpson, isimpson@tedallas.org

SHABBAT/SIMCHAT TORAH MORNING
WITH HALLEL AND YIZKOR
October 10 | 10:30am
with Rabbi Debra Robbins and Cantor Leslie Niren

Celebrate Shabbat in song with:
• Hallel Psalms giving voice to the gratitude we feel at the end of the festival season,
• Yizkor prayers and reflections opening the portals of memory,
• The final words of Deuteronomy and the opening verses of Genesis, reminding us that connection and continuity are possible in this new year.

Contact: Ian Simpson, isimpson@tedallas.org

Shabbat Shalom

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Noach
Isaiah 54:1-55:5

Lech L’cha
Isaiah 40:27-41:16

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GIFTS OF MEMORY, HONOR AND GRATITUDE

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By Blanche Weinberger

Speedy Recovery of Michael Swartz
By Blanche Weinberger

AINIE AND SAM KESNER CARING CONGREGATION FUND
Assistance for Temple members through all phases of life including hospitalization, elder care, military service, mental health challenges and grief

Memory of Leon S. Cohen
By Stephanie & Dan Prescott
By The Koenig Family
By Amy & Joe Hatberg
By Janice & Art Weinberg
By Beth & Jim Gold
By Betty & Mark Kienman
By Carol, John, Katherine & Alvin Levy
By Julie & Dave Fields
By Fran, Jeff, Mollie & Dani Toubin
By The Baron Family
By Laura & Charlie Carson
By Lori Glazer & Brad Sham
By Maddy & Mark Unterberg
By Mary Lee & Michael Briner
By Rachel Andres & Ben Tysz
By Ruth Andres
By Sandy & Rabbi Barry Diamond
By Stacey & David Olesky
By Stacey & Stuart Simon
By Suzi & Jack Greenman
By Wendy & Marc Stanley

Memory of Eva Schnitzer Kaplan
By Ruth Andres

Memory of Harold Krom
By Joanne & Barry Miller

Memory of Ethel Miller
By Roslyn Polkoff

Memory of Anna K. Silverstein
By Natalie Potter

Memory of Albert Skibell
By Joan & Jerry Skibell

OUR TEMPLE AND CEMETERY

ROSE MARION AND LEE H. BERG BUILDING FUND
Uphold and maintenance of our historic building

Memory of Susan Hein
By Ritte Sue & Alan Gold

Memory of Eva Schnitzer Kaplan
By Helene Teichaberg

Memory of Harold Krom
By Helene Teichaberg

Memory of Paul Michaelson
By Marc & James Wallenstein

Memory of Bertha Siegelman
By Howard, Andrew & Wynne Schultz
By Susan & Stanley Schwartz
By Adrienne & Tom Roson

Memory of Nita Spitzer
By Vicki Carter Patterson

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern & the entire clergy
By Alvin Lazzaro

Marriage of Jordan Miller & Dr. Sam Pollock
By Norman R. Miller

TEMPLE EMANU-EL CEMETERY ENDOWMENT FUND
Distribution from the Temple’s foundation supporting the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds

Memory of Edwin R. Daniels
By Rayne & Michael Leob

Memory of Lynne Daniels
By Rayne & Michael Leob

Memory of Harold Krom
By Olahn Phillips

Memory of Salma M. Landon
By Sandy Phillips

Memory of Bertha Siegelman
By Olahn Phillips

DOROTHY AND HENRY JACOBUS ARCHIVES FUND
Support of special exhibits from our Archives

Memory of Bertha Siegelman
By May Sabel

Memory of Helmut Wolff
By Nancy & Trudy Kahn

RABBI JEROME F. KLEIN MEMORIAL CEMETERY FUND
 Beautification and improvements of the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery

Memory of Barbara Hoffman
By Ronald Hoffman

Memory of Edna Lowenberg By Julie & Michael Lowenberg

Memory of Nell Raukind
By Will & Barbara Friedman

Memory of Avi Wiener
By Mary-Anne Yank

RABBI JEROME J. KLEIN GARDEN FUND
Maintenance of the Klein Garden

Memory of Anne Pomarantz Barzune
By Dolores & Larry Barzune, M.D.

Memory of Benjamin Barzune
By Dolores & Larry Barzune, M.D.

Memory of Charles Goodman
By Pat Mittenthal

Memory of Nathan Mittenthal
By Pat Mittenthal

GENERAL

TEMPLE EMANU-EL GENERAL OPERATING FUND
Support of Temple’s general programs and events

Memory of Leon S. Cohen
By Judi & Randy Ratner

Memory of Donald D. Falgeman
By Diane Falgeman-Birn

Memory of Anice Genender
By Sandy & Rabbi Barry Diamond

Memory of Doris Knap
By Nancy & Richard Fischer

Memory of Hyman Rosenthal
By Diane Falgeman-Birn

Memory of Bertha Siegelman
By Kim & Jeff Chapman

Memory of Tamara Susanne Volk
By Milton Steinman

Birthday of Joel Rotolky
By Barbara & Edward Stone

Birthday of Jim Biskin
By Ron & Phyllis Steinhardt

TEMPLE EMANU-EL ENDOWMENT FUND
Distribution from the Temple’s foundation supporting Temple’s programs

Memory of Leon S. Cohen
By Lindsey & Jeffrey Steinberg
By Olahn Phillips

MUSIC AND PRAYER

MUSIC FUND
Enhancement of Temple music programs

Memory of Anna Genender
By Jacque & Myron Schwartz

Memory of Susan Hein
By Connie Rudick

Memory of Eva Schnitzer Kaplan
By Connie Rudnick

Memory of Bertha Siegelman
By Jacque & Myron Schwartz

Memory of Morris Silverberg
By Sandy & Dan German

Memory of Elaine Stehl
By Sandy & Dan German

Anniversary of Renee & Buddy Gilbert
By Sandy & Dan German

Naming of Madeline Ionini
By Michele & Ricky Kieff

ADULT PROGRAMS

ATID (YOUNG ADULTS)
Support of Jewish engagement of young adults in their 20’s and 30’s

Memory of Harold Krom
By Robin Hansenfield, Lynn Fabianszowski, Jill Lynne Fabianszowski, Susan Freed,

Jill Granor & Stacey Collins

KATHERINE F. BAUM ADULT EDUCATION FUND
Support for adult education programs

Memory of Katherine F. Baum
By Harley Sofies & Susan Butler Thomas

Memory of Lester Baum
By Harley Sofies & Susan Butler Thomas
By Juliette & Harold Goodman
By Bae & Robert Owens
By Marilyn & Max Torkan
By Nancy Wiener Marcus
By Molly Wiesberg
By Sandy & Rabbi Barry Diamond

Memory of Shirley Hespel
By Rita Kahn

HENRY D. SCHLINGER ETHICS SYMPOSIUM ENDOWMENT FUND
Support of the ethics symposium

Memory of Esther Schlinger
By Norma Schlinger

SOCIAL JUSTICE

HUNGER RELIEF PROJECTS
Collection of funds for hunger relief throughout the year, especially during High Holy Days and Passover

Memory of Herman Beck
By Susan & Daryl Beck

Memory of Louise Beck
By Susan & Daryl Beck

Memory of Ned Edelmen
By Shosh & Stephen Steiglitz

Memory of Libby Goldberg
By Rick & Mindy Cohen

Memory of Gloria Kersh
By Susan & Daryl Beck

Memory of Lorna Kimmel
By Mindy & Rick Cohen

Memory of William Kimmel
By Mindy & Rick Cohen

Memory of Lisa Mallor
By Nancy Wiener Marcus

Memory of Charles Rubenstein
By Mindy & Rick Cohen

Memory of Bertha Siegelman
By Carol & Larry Tobias

Memory of Nita Spitzer
By Art & Janice Steinberg

Memory of Fan Wiener
By Nancy Wiener Marcus

As a Contribution
By Susan & Daryl Beck
By Debbie Levy & Barry Rothschild

Birth of Levy Ray
By Carol & Jon Weinstien

CONTRIBUTIONS
THE JILL STONE TIKKUN
OLAM FUND
Support of Temple’s social justice programs including initiatives, advocacy, projects and lectures

Memory of Ruthie & Alan Shor

Memory of Frances Ginsberg

PRISCILLA R. STERN MEMORIAL LITERACY FUND
Support of literacy projects in the general and Jewish communities

Memory of Bertha Siegelman

Memory of Leon S. Cohen

YOUTH AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CENTER (EEC) FUND
Support of EEC programs

Memory of Ansel Abery

Memory of Saul Gohard

YOLANDA CLARK FUND
Provision of scholarships for immersive Jewish youth learning experiences

As a Contribution

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Financial assistance to families for participation in youth programs

Memory of Jud Phillips

FREDA GAIL STERN FUND
Support of social action projects consistent with WRJ’s mission

As a Contribution

WRJ

CREATING possibilities TOGETHER 2020-2021 ANNUAL FUND


tedallas.org/annualfund
We’re thinking about our college students this semester as classes resume online, in-person and everywhere in between. Temple’s clergy and staff would like to offer our support for you as you reimagine your college experience.

We invite you to reach out to join us for a virtual cup of coffee, or connect over the phone or Zoom. We would love to hear about all that is going on in your life and how this new year is starting off for you.

To Connect
• With Rabbi Utley (clergy liaison to college students): amartinez@tedallas.org
• With Erika Purdy-Patrick, Associate Director of Community Engagement: epurdy-patrick@tedallas.org

Two Small-Group Classes to Return Online

GOIN’ TO THE chuppah

This is Temple’s popular course for engaged couples. Learn about Jewish wedding traditions and starting your own Jewish home as a married couple.

7:30-8:45PM on Zoom
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11
For registration and Zoom links: participate.tedallas.org/Chuppahfall20

GOIN’ TO THE delivery room

Mazel tov! You’re going to be parents. Now what? Temple’s got you covered in this lively and informative series.

9AM on Zoom
Oct 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8
To register: participate.tedallas.org/deliveryroomfall20
Contact: Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org

YOUTH EMANU-EL
6-7

Oct. 11 | 7PM
Late Night Movie in the Sukkah
6th-7th grades

Save the dates for these three exciting events for Temple youth, teens and families
Watch for details in Temple and YL+E communications. Contact: Shira Stevenson, sstevenson@tedallas.org

TEEN SHABBAT

Oct. 30 | 7:30PM

TEEN EMANU-EL

Oct. 11 | 1 PM
Jewish Driving Tour of Dallas,
with Youth Emanu-El families too!
At the Temple Emanu-El Early Childhood Education Center, we do not see COVID-19 restrictions as limiting. Instead, we are providing our program even more of an opportunity to be limitless!

Our Reggio Emilia inspired philosophy utilizes the environment as the third teacher. And the founder of this special approach to learning, Loris Malaguzzi, said it best: “The pleasure of learning, of knowing, and of understanding is one of the most important and basic feelings that every child expects from the experiences he confronts alone, with other children, or with adults. It is a crucial feeling which must be reinforced so that the pleasure survives even when reality may prove that learning, knowing, and understanding involve difficulty and effort. It is in this very capacity for survival that pleasure is transformed into pure joy.”

Both our indoor and outdoor environments are intentionally designed with engaging materials that promote a variety of learning opportunities. The arrangement of the environment communicates to the children the value of focus, collaboration, and choices for complex play and learning. Our environmentally centered school culture encompasses daily practices such as recycling, composting and energy awareness beginning at a very young age. Our natural playscapes were custom-designed with a variety of elevations and plants indigenous to Texas to encourage exploration, creativity, teamwork and innovation.

This school year, ECEC classes will spend most of the day in one of 15 Temple outdoor spaces. Atelier classes (specialty classes), will now be held outdoors. Previously classes would spend 30 minutes with an atelierista in an indoor space. Now each atelierista will join the class for the majority of the day in their designated outdoor area.

We will explore music in the Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium not just through song and dance but by observing the musical qualities of nature. Practicing yoga outdoors in the Haas Amphitheater will extend the harmony of mindfulness to include being one with nature. Ateliers that harvest vegetables and utilize tables in Gan Shalom connect the farm to the table at a new level.

Our children will continue to observe and explore nature in both our outdoor spaces and our chicken coop. Literacy, technology, and Judaica/Hebrew immersion and more will be held in our beautiful, inspiring spaces.

Shelly Sender, Senior Director of Early Childhood Education, said: “It’s a dream come true—to have close encounters with the natural world. All classrooms will be fully extending learning and play opportunities to the outdoors. I am beyond grateful that we have so many beautiful outdoor spaces for our children to discover.”

For dates and times visit tedallas.org/totshabbat
THE JOY OF JEWISH MUSIC, THE COMFORT OF HOME
Don’t miss this fabulous concert series
live on Temple’s Facebook page!

Chava Mirel | Oct. 25
Known for her rich, luxurious vocals and genre-crossing style, Chava connects with audiences through her abundant warmth, love and compassion.

Josh Goldberg | Nov. 1
Sing and clap along with Temple’s own musical superstar, Josh Goldberg. With his stellar voice, fresh sound and piano and guitar chops, Josh will dazzle and entertain.

Elana Arian | Nov. 8
Be inspired by this soulful songstress as she shares new tunes from her third album, “Spark Of Light.” You won’t want to miss Elana’s singular musical talent and engaging storytelling through song.

A Temple Homecoming Part Deux | Nov. 15
Join Cantors Vicky Glikin, Leslie Niren and their friends from around the country for a special concert! What binds them all together? A sense that Temple is home.
The work attire has certainly changed for decorating the Temple sukkah, but not the spirit and love of this joyous holiday of z’man simchateinu, the season of our rejoicing at Sukkot. Photos from top: late ’50s, current location; South Boulevard location, circa 1940s.