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Perhaps it is true every year, but this year’s Rosh Hashanah season of renewal seems to come at the time when we need it most. The pandemic and its variants continue among us, American society is riven by deep political divides, war in Ukraine has faded from the headlines but not from the front lines, state legislation in Texas threatens reproductive and religious freedom and creates fear for families of children seeking to affirm diverse gender identities. Our friends are either outraged or resigned. We are awake and aware but dispirited. We know we are not our best America. We sense that we are not our best selves.

In the face of all those challenges, our accustomed greeting of “Shanah Tovah!” can ring hollow. We can almost hear the snicker of our doubting selves: “A good year? What’s so good about it?”

But there is another sound to these days — beyond our reflexive greetings, beyond the voices of public vitriol and righteous protest and private pain. When we hear the shofar’s first tikiah, for all its familiarity, we are jolted toward something new. Maimonides taught that the message of the shofar is Uru uru yeshenim — “Awake you slumberers from your sleep!” Some years, with Maimonides, I understand our slumber to be the sleep of complacency, all the daily routines and misplaced priorities which can blind us to higher callings and deeper truths.

But this year, I wonder if that first piercing sound might be aimed directly at our resignation and despair. This year, I wonder if Rosh Hashanah might arrive just in time to jolt us toward a sense of the possible, as unlikely or risky as it might feel. Our sense of overwhelm is legitimate, but it also ends up as justification for a dangerous stasis. The shofar offers the sound of hope: not as a lullaby, but as an awakening. Whether your sense of God is personal or abstract, doubting or secure, the message playing underneath every note and syllable of the High Holy Days is that we participate in a world of possibility greater than we ourselves can readily see. And that is why we need the wake-up call. In the words of our Rosh Hashanah machzor, “Our hopes make us partners in creation, pursuers of peace, people who aspire to a world of justice.” Jewish hope is not a finish line, it’s a starting line — not an anesthetic, but a challenge.

In her poem “Dead Stars,” U.S. Poet Laureate Ada Limoñí reminds us of our potential:

Look, we are not unspectacular things.
We’ve come this far, survived this much. What
would happen if we decided to survive more? To love harder?
What if we stood up with our synapses and flesh and said, No.
No, to the rising tides.
Stood for the many mute mouths of the sea, of the land?
What would happen if we used our bodies to bargain
for the safety of others, for earth …
if we stopped being terrified?

Limoñí’s words sound like a shofar call to me, a call to hope and power and courage as one.

In August, we lost David McCullough, the great teller of our American story. In an interview with the New York Times in 1992, McCullough said, “People often ask me if I’m working on a book. That’s not how I feel. I work in a book.”

That wisdom, too, is a shofar sound. We are not called to live on hope, as if hope were some manna that will nourish us from above, some commodity detached from who we are. We are called to live in hope: to make the choices, speak the words, manifest the courage, share the compassion, dare the love — through which we can rediscover and recreate the wholeness that has been in God’s sometimes shattered world all along.

The shofar calls us to hope. We are not, after all, unspectacular things.
The Torah portions of September and October start with the legal intricacies of Deuteronomy, attempting to create order in a wilderness community finding its way. They end with glimpses of a world forming from chaos, and the ongoing quest to bring light into the darkness.

Endings and beginnings, beginnings and endings. Summer’s over, school years and full calendars are upon us. We greet a new year of the Jewish spirit, bid a decisive good-bye to the year past. Sometimes change is swift and noisy, and sometimes it is quiet, a faint whisper of the heart.

On the Shabbat of Sept. 16-17, before we observe S’lichot, Deuteronomy sums up the season in Chapter 28 v. 6: “Blessed shall you be in your comings and blessed shall you be in your goings.” May the rich season ahead bring order into a packed schedule, light into shorter days and the clearest of vision on all your journeys.

Weekly Torah Readings September/October 2022

Sept. 2-3: Shof’tim, Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9
Sept. 9-10: Ki Teitzei, Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19
Sept. 16-17: Ki Tavo, Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8
Sept. 30-Oct 1: Vayeilech, Deuteronomy 31:1-30
Oct. 7-8: Haazinu, Deuteronomy 32:1-32:52
Oct. 21-22: B’reishit, Genesis 1:1-6:8

MOMENTS OF WELCOME

At Shabbat
This year, Welcome Shabbat became Welcome 1-2-3 as we celebrated our new members at three different services on Aug. 26 and Sept. 9: Tot Shabbat and the Shabbat Evening Service on Aug. 26, and All-In Shabbat on Sept. 9. Pictured: The Aug. 26 service in Stern Chapel also featured a monthly birthday blessing.

At Home
Members of two communities, regular attendees of the Shabbat morning service and the daily minyan, came together to support Ernest Richards in his new home. “The chanting of v’ahavtah was amazing as we prepared to put the mezuzah on the front door. It was very wonderful to see these two supportive communities come together, in person, to celebrate,” said Rabbi Debra Robbins.

MORNING MINYAN UPDATE: NEW ZOOM LINK
The Morning Minyan, which meets Sunday through Friday at 8:15 am, has a new Zoom link, available in the Monday Weekly Update and the Thursday Guide to Shabbat. To request that the link be sent to you via email, contact Susan Chazanow, thesusu@tx.rr.com.
Of all the wonderful things that happen at Temple during the rest of the year, the High Holy Days show off our beloved congregation at its best. They are both an intensely personal spiritual reset and a joyous communal embrace.

Through it all, an army of volunteers works with our clergy and staff to ensure the best possible experience for all. Meet four super volunteers whose efforts these past weeks and months will be part of every congregant’s journey to the joy and wholeness of the High Holy Days. And be sure to catch the next issue of The Window, when each and every volunteer will be thanked by name.

Putting Hospitality First:
Debbie Andres

Debbie Andres, whose portfolio is sacred gatherings, is chair of the High Holy Days Committee, a group working to ensure the best High Holy Days experience for all. In her own words:

Over the past several months, Rabbi Debra Robbins has emphasized hospitality in our High Holy Days planning. It’s a word that I have always assumed referred to the hotel industry, but hospitality is actually referenced in the Torah. Our focus this year is ensuring that the HHD experience is not only spiritual and meaningful, but thoughtful, warm and accessible.

The registration process has been simplified and is much easier to navigate and make changes if needed. Congregants will receive their own personal QR code which will allow them entry into any service they register to attend. Admissions cards for individual services are no longer needed. And, for those who will be joining services from home, they can simply log on to the Temple website home page and click the link to join the livestream.

We have been so blessed to have a corps of dedicated ushers from Brotherhood over the years. This year, the greeting team has expanded to include the Board of Trustees, Women of Reform Judaism, committed chairs and even our older students. All of us will join clergy and staff to share new year’s greetings with members as you arrive at Temple.

Regardless of whether you plan to attend our Temple services from the seats in Olan Sanctuary, Stern Chapel or in your living room, we hope everyone feels a sense of joy, appreciation and hopefulness that this new year brings.
A Welcoming Face for 35 Years: Jamie Hayden

Jamie Hayden attends each and every High Holy Days service, but you’ll rarely see him sitting. For more than 35 years, he has been a go-to volunteer, doing his part to start the new year off right by making sure members and guests have a pleasant experience.

“I started ushering through the Brotherhood, and then I focused on helping fix problems in the access area,” Jamie says. “I feel connected with Judaism by serving others; that works for me.”

Jamie, former chair of the High Holy Days Committee, is aware that sometimes getting into Temple’s large building is a challenge, and he’s worked with many people over the years to ensure access for all, including finding space for wheelchairs and walkers; creating special access seating and securing aids for hearing and vision assistance.

“This year, I’m looking forward to having a full Olan Sanctuary, and having to open up the stage in the back of Tobian Auditorium. “I’m really hoping we’ll get to see people back.”

He’s heard everything, and can’t get enough: “Every single year I hear it’s too hot and too cold; the rabbi’s sermon is great or crazy; it’s the worst or greatest service ever. And all of it is what you’d expect. Having people in the building brings Temple alive.”

Hearing the Call: Jon Karp

Jon Karp grew up at Temple and started sounding the shofar during the High Holy Days when he was just 19. Now, coming up on his 36th anniversary year, Jon is proud to be part of a legacy of b’alei t’kiah, sounders of the shofar.

“The whole purpose of the sounding of the shofar is to stir and wake up the souls of those hearing it. As the person sounding the shofar, you enable everyone listening to fulfill the mitzvah, which is hearing the sounds of the shofar, not creating the sounds.”

Jon has always believed that the more people sounding, the more impactful the sound. Over the years, Jon has recruited many others to the shofar practice, including his own children.

“Every year someone tells me how hearing the shofar was the most spiritually moving moment of the Holy Days for them, that is how I know the true impact of my role,” he says.

The Torahs: Jan Timmons

For about 20 years, Jan Timmons has been rolling, moving and keeping track of all 13 Torahs that Temple owns and uses. Throughout the year, you can find her getting the Torahs to their correct portion for b’nai mitzvah students, Saturday morning Torah readers and our clergy. During the High Holy Days, Jan ensures that the Torahs are rolled and in order and spends time during services in the choir loft being the human behind the “Torah cam.”

“The Torahs are very sacred and symbolic of all of Judaism,” she says. “Being able to engage with them truly is sacred work. I love getting to appreciate the hard work that goes into making each Torah scroll beautiful and unique.”
ELUL THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25
The month of spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days includes the four Shabbatot leading to Rosh Hashanah and features teachings from our clergy.

SEPTEMBER 17
Prepare our hearts and minds for the sacred work of the season.
7pm: Gathering and three workshops in person, one online
• Moving Toward Change, led by Debbi K. Levy (in person)
• Talmud for Turning, led by Eli Cohn-Wein (in person)
• Intro to Teshuvah, led by Robert Elkin (in person)
• Values for a New Year, led by Pam Rollins (online)
8:15pm: Selichot service and Havdalah, with Rabbi Debra Robbins and Cantor Leslie Niren, in person and online.

ROSH HASHANAH SEPTEMBER 25-26
Erev Rosh Hashanah
6pm: Congregational service
7pm: Early oneg for ATiD service
8pm: ATiD (20s and 30s) service
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), including a blessing for children born since last Rosh Hashanah
Tashlich on Rosh Hashanah Day
Tashlich is the ritual tossing of sins and toxic memories into water. Temple will hold multiple observances throughout Dallas, open to all members.

12:15pm: Legacy Midtown Park, 8240 Manderville Lane, for residents who are Temple members and their families
12:15pm: Legacy Willow Bend, 6101 Ohio Drive, Plano, for residents who are Temple members and their families
12:30pm: Caruth Park, 7801 Hillcrest Ave.
4pm: Twin Lakes Park, 7400 Campbell Road
5pm: Caruth Park, 7801 Hillcrest Ave., for tots and their families
6pm: White Rock Lake, for ATiD, 20s and 30s, location to be announced

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

OCTOBER 1
Let’s Party Like it’s 5783!: A special evening for Temple teens. Details on page 9.

KEVER AVOT OCTOBER 2
10:30am: Temple Emanu-El Cemetery and Mausoleum
Join the Temple clergy and other members for a short service of memory, visits to the graves and crypts, and gather to reflect on those who have come before us. Stay to chat and enjoy cold drinks, coffee and sweet treats.

YOM KIPPUR OCTOBER 4-5
Erev Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre
6pm: First Evening Service
9pm: Second Evening Service
Yom Kippur Day
9am: First Family Service Grades K-5
10am: First Morning Service
11am: Second Family Service Grades K-5
1pm: Second Morning Service
1-2:30pm: Afternoon Experiences, locations to be announced
• Mindfulness and Meditation with Rabbi Nancy Kasten (in person)
• Celebrating 150 Years: A Conversation of Stories and Artifacts shared by members of our Documenting History team (in person)
• Music in Stern Chapel with Benjamin Loeb (in person and online)
• Text Study with Rabbi Joshua Taub (online)
3:30pm: Prayer and Music of the Heart
4pm: Tots Service (ages birth-kindergarten)
5pm: Yizkor
6pm: N’ilah and Havdalah
6:45pm: Congregational Break Fast

Throughout the day, open space will be available in the Weisberg Library, courtyards and in Tycher Gathering Space for reflection, quiet conversation and reading.

SUkkOT OCTOBER 10
10:30am: Festival service, Stern Chapel

OCTOBER 14
6pm: The Kickoff: Sukkot Congregational Shabbat Celebration and opening of TE150. Details on page 10. Register at tedallas.org/events
Lulav & Etrog: Order your lulav and etrog for home use by Sept. 22: zionetrogim.co
Gather: Watch for details on reserving the Temple sukkah for a meal with friends.

SIMCHAT TORAH OCTOBER 16
5pm: Elana Arian joins us for the festive service honoring our Consecration students and our Bnai Mitzvah celebrants, who will receive the prayer books they’ll use for their ceremonies.

OCTOBER 17
10:30am: Festival service with Yizkor

PRAYER AND SPIRITUALITY
Access Entrance
An entrance to Olan Sanctuary is available on the east side of Temple’s campus for our guests who need assistance. From there, Temple staff and security personnel will help our guests with wheelchair entry, hearing-assisted devices and large-print prayer books.

All-Gender Bathrooms
Two Temple restrooms identified by the sign “everyone” are available in the hallway leading to the Early Childhood Education Center, near the men’s restroom.

Parking Lot Shuttle Rides
Temple will have multiple golf carts in the parking lot to offer rides to people from their cars to the access entrance of Olan Sanctuary and doors to Tycher Gathering Space.

Handicapped Parking
Parking tags are available via the High Holy Days registration site. Or, if you have already registered, please visit bit.ly/TEHHD and use the code from your confirmation email to update your information.

Help and Preparation Days
Temple Emanu-El staff will be available to help all members with registration and technical support, Tashlich kit pickup and prayer books for borrowing from 11 AM to 2 PM on Sept. 20 and 22.

Lefkowitz Chapel Entrance
For those who would like to avoid the ramp at the Tycher Gathering Space Hillcrest entrance, an elevator is available to the left of the Lefkowitz Chapel doors.

Quiet Room
Linz Hall will be available during the holidays for those families whose children need to step away from services for awhile.

PARKING OPTIONS
There is plenty of parking available at Temple and the satellite location at NorthPark Center. Please leave yourself plenty of time for transit, and plan your choice of parking according to the service schedule on page 7. Also be aware that Temple has increased security measures and only one entrance will be used; the entrance will be monitored by Dallas police and Temple’s own security staff.

Temple parking lot: Be prepared to show your digital admission card for entry at checkpoints before entering the lot. Parking access will be available at the south entrance on Hillcrest Road.

NorthPark Center: Parking is also available at NorthPark Center, just north of Macy’s, facing Park Lane. Be prepared to show your digital admission card before boarding the bus.

Dropoffs: Buses will drop off guests at the Hillcrest entrance; golf cart shuttle rides will be available to those who need extra assistance.

Over the years, Temple has taken a number of steps to ensure a welcoming, accessible experience.
Help Feed the Hungry

Every year, our donations to the High Holy Days Hunger Relief Drive provide thousands of nutritious meals to the clients of North Dallas Shared Ministries. Please collect nonperishable items and bring to the collection truck, which will be parked at Temple from Sept. 23 to Oct. 16. Cash donations are also accepted at tedallas.org/give/tributes/hunger-relief-fund or by mailing a check to Temple indicating the Hunger Relief Fund as the recipient.

Young Adults Community Dinner at Maggiano’s

ATiD Rosh Hashanah Celebration

Enjoy an Erev Rosh Hashanah dinner at Maggiano’s with ATiD, Temple’s community of 20s and 30s young adults. Then head over to Temple for an early oneg, the service at 8PM, and an oneg following the service.

SEPTEMBER 25

5PM: Dinner at Maggiano’s, NorthPark Center
7PM: Early oneg, Tycher Gathering Space
8PM: ATiD Rosh Hashanah service, Stern Chapel

Register for dinner: bit.ly/atiderh
Register for the service: bit.ly/TEHHD
Contact: Erica Strauss, estrauss@tedallas.org

Teen New Year’s Party

TEMPLE TEENS ARE INVITED TO...
PARTY LIKE IT’S 5783!

Saturday, October 1 | 7-8:30PM
Youth Wing and Haas Amphitheatre

Time to make your “Jew Year’s Resolutions” and have a great time, Havdalah and snacks. Meet Rabbi Michael Lewis, Temple’s newest rabbi.

Register: tedallas.org/events
The first phase of TE150 celebrations includes five major events and explores Jewish values and justice related to food. Following the Harvest season is Creations, from Dec. 9, 2022 to March 25, 2023. The Creations events will focus on arts and their power to build understanding among people while connecting us to the past, occurring during seasons of rebirth and renewal.

OCTOBER 14

The Kickoff: Sukkot Congregational Shabbat Dinner and Concert by Elana Arian

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

Lulav & Etrog: Order your lulav and etrog for home use by Sept. 22: zionetrogim.co

7PM, Community Dinner, Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium and Tycher Gathering Space
A festive dinner that’s free and open to all, with wine for adults, dessert and a commemorative souvenir.

8PM, Elana Arian, Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium
Continue the celebration with Elana Arian, one of today’s most exciting Jewish performers. The concert is also the premiere of the Music Arts & Culture 2022-2023 season. Elana will also join us for the Simchat Torah service and festivities on Oct. 16.

REGISTER NOW: Dinner and other events at tedallas.org/events
OCTOBER 16

Do the Twist! Challah Braiding
11AM-1:30PM, Tobian Auditorium
Learn how to braid a six-strand challah in a multigenerational workshop with Tina Wasserman and Zachary Moskowitz. The challah will be sold at the Taste of TE150 on Nov. 6 and the money will be donated to the JFS Food Pantry. The dough is being donated by Empire Bakery. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

OCTOBER 26

Our Stories Are Recipes
7PM, Linz Hall/Tycher Gathering Space
A cooking show and tasting with special recipes highlighting Jewish traditions, led by Tina Wasserman, Eli Cohn-Wein and Sophie Levy Zuckerman.

NOVEMBER 3

Leaving the Food Desert: Schlinger Ethics Symposium
7PM, Stern Chapel and Online
This year’s Henry D. Schlinger Ethics Symposium welcomes Rabbi Schmuly Yanklowitz, a renowned activist, educator and author who focuses on issues of social justice. Following his remarks, he’ll moderate a panel with Peter Brodsky, Temple member and developer working to improve economic conditions in South Dallas; and Benaye Wadkins Chambers, executive director of Crossroads Community Services. More details on page 23.

NOVEMBER 6

Taste of TE150
11AM-1:30PM, Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium
This shuk-style extravaganza for all ages will explore Jewish foods from around the world. You’ll find treats from 22 partners, some with recipes to share! Plus, join participants in a mitzvah of making soup kits for a food pantry.
Even if you don’t cook, hold on to those recipes. And if you do cook, lucky you. That precious family recipe is about so much more than satisfying hunger. Whether scribbled on a card that’s now faded from use or sent digitally by a loved one, that treasured recipe is part of your story.

“Our olfactory senses are the closest to memory,” says Tina Wasserman, co-chair along with Erin Zopolsky of Temple’s Harvest celebrations to kick off the TE150 year. “For instance, I can remember walking out of the elevator at my grandmother’s apartment building and smelling chicken soup and brisket. You just knew you were at Grandma’s.”

Tina, a chef, author, consultant and food columnist, teaches that “Our stories are recipes, our recipes become stories.” She’ll be leading a challah-braiding workshop on Oct. 16 with Zachary Moskowitz, and co-leading a cooking demonstration on Oct. 26, along with Eli Cohn-Wein and Sophie Zuckerman.

(Hungry yet? The cooking demo will feature four delicious dishes: Syrian smoked eggplant; laffa, a Middle Eastern bread; apple-filled Jewish star challah and molten chocolate cookies.)

Every family has its recipes, whether they hearken from Brooklyn seder tables, Southern picnics, Texas farms or African villages. “You’ve got recipes that go back generations, and the family is holding on to some of those. It reminds them of the ancestors that came before them,” Tina says.

Members of five Temple families, some that reach back generations and some that look to the future, shared some favorite recipes and the precious memories that accompany them. Each recipe is accessible via a QR code, pictured left. Just point your phone camera and enjoy the recipe. If you’d like a file to print out yourself, email templecommunications@tedallas.org.
Ruthie Kleinman’s Carrot Pudding

*By Betsy Kleinman*

Ruthie became my mother-in-law in 1984 when I was 21, so I feel that she was as much a mother to me as she was a mother-in-law. Most of my memories of my mother-in-law, now of blessed memory, revolved around dinners, and mostly Shabbat or holiday. She was the happiest when preparing a festive meal, for her entire family, and hosting at her home. My favorite memory is the preparation, and publication of a Kleinman Family Cookbook compiled by my sister-in-law and brother-in-law Lisa Umholtz and Lee Kleinman, filled with favorite recipes, along with family pictures galore. I often look through this cookbook, not just for a recipe, but to remember our shared experiences as a family. I think the melding of food, Jewish traditions and family is encapsulated in this book, and that it is the best representation of exactly who my mother-in-law was, and what she valued.

*Betsy is one of the four co-chairs of the TE150 Ensuring Our Future Endowment Campaign. She is married to Mark Kleinman, one of five sons of Ruthie and Harold Kleinman of blessed memory.*

Mattie Blum Flaxman’s Matzah Ball Soup and Beccie Epstein Linz Recipes

*By Suzi Greenman and Peggy Millheiser*

Our father, Carl Blum Flaxman, was active in Jewish affairs throughout his life. Dad joined Temple Emanu-El in 1943 after he and Mom married and settled in Dallas. Dad served as a teacher in Temple’s religious school, as president of Temple’s Brotherhood and ultimately as president of the congregation. Our father loved his mother’s recipe for matzah ball soup, and we looked forward to having it every year at Passover. In this recipe, the matzah balls are meant to be very dense and small. We’ve been told that this recipe was popular throughout the Jewish community in the South. It appears in “The Settlement Cookbook” and is called Matzos Dumplings Matzos Kloese.

Beccie and Simon Linz were our great grandparents on our mother’s side of the family. Upon moving to Dallas, they joined Temple Emanu-El and became the first of five generations of the Linz-Kahn family to study, learn and worship at our congregation. Our mother, Edna Linz Kahn Flaxman, was a lifelong member, attended Sunday School here, and watched all three of her daughters be confirmed and married here. She served on the Board of Temple’s WRJ (then Sisterhood) and on Temple’s Worship Committee. She also was the co-founder with Gerry Cristol, of Temple’s Archives Committee.

The two recipes from our great grandmother, Beccie Linz, were hand-written in a small “Webster Composition” Book that we inherited. Delmonico’s was a famous New York City restaurant, and we found multiple variations of the Delmonico Pudding recipe on the internet. It is thought to be a precursor to Baked Alaska. We don’t know who Ella is, but many of the recipes in Beccie’s book, such as Ella’s sliced pickles, appear to come from friends whose names are placed by each recipe.

*Suzi Greenman is co-chair of TE150 and a past president of Temple. Peggy Millheiser is a Dallas real estate agent. In this photo, mom Edna is holding up a matzoh and she and Peggy are displaying hands covered in delicious dough!*

*Peggy Millheiser, Suzi Greenman and Edna Flaxman, 2008*
Ida Papert’s State Fair of Texas Blue Ribbon Watermelon Rind Preserves

By Peggy Papert

Both my parents’ families did not have much of the traditional Jewish foods growing up in the South, but Mom loved entertaining and giving food, meals and other goodies to people when they were sick or when someone had died. Many of the older adults at Temple were friends of my parents and received some of her loving kindness in the form of food. She abided by the verse in Leviticus, “Love thy neighbor as thyself.”

Mom started a 20-year fundraiser called the Farmers Market Hoe Down. During Mom’s time with the Farmers Market Friends, she initiated cooking classes led by some of the best chefs in Dallas. And now, there is a small teaching garden in her honor by one of the sheds. She was such an incredible volunteer for the city from local, state and national politics, to being the head volunteer coordinator for the World Cup in Dallas in 1984 and serving as the president of the Dallas Park Board. She was also president of Temple Emanu-El’s Sisterhood in the ’60s.

Peggy is a former member of the Board of Trustees and a former staff member at Temple Emanu-El.

Aunt Goldie’s Mandel Brot and Mom’s Strawberry Pie

By Julie Tobolowsky

I remember asking my grandmother, Edna Zale of blessed memory, about why there were so many people at family gatherings, and she said: ‘If it walks, kiss it. If it doesn’t, eat it.’ I come from a long line of great cooks and bakers. Family and food and business were always tied together. My parents loved making Aunt Goldie Persky’s mandel bread together and giving it out to family and friends. I lost my mother, Barbara Zale, earlier this year so the memory is especially sweet. I also remember my mom’s strawberry pie, included in Temple’s ‘From Generation to Generation’ cookbook. Mom made it often for everyone, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Of course, she thought it needed more strawberries so she doubled the original.

Julie, co-owner of JK Chocolate, has carried on the family cooking tradition.

Zachary Moskowitz’s Cinnamon Rolls

My favorite recipe is my cinnamon roll recipe, which was adapted from my great grandmother’s recipe. It ties to our family because for every important event, I make it. It’s something that is kind of a congratulatory gift to our family members.

Zachary, also known as Chef Z, loves to cook and is often seen in the halls of Temple handing out fresh-baked challah that he’s taught ECEC, YL+E or Temple campers to make. He’ll be participating in the challah-braiding workshop on Oct. 16.
Tributes for Sustaining Temple

Gifts of Memory, Honor and Gratitude

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Memory of Ria Rosenthal
By Arlene & Dr. David Steinfield
Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Susie & Joel Litman
Memory of Mildred Silverberg
By Catey & Jim Greenfield
Anniversary of Macki & Paul Ellenbogen
By Gaye Johansen

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

Memory of Donald Neil Dubrow
By Leslie & Steven Levin
Memory of Larry Genender
By Naomi Bloom
By Barbara & Bonnie Hoffman
By Larry & John Lawrence
Memory of Jerald Goldberg
By Barbara Goldberg
Memory of Beverly Goldman
By Bette & Gary Machover
Memory of Leah Geller Gordon
By Murray & Storrow Gordon
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Adrienne & Tom Rossan
Memory of Sylvia Greenberg
By Etta & Mink Weinberg
Memory of Adlene Harrison
By Mary Bringer
By Sue Nitzt & Jim Panjimoto
By Andrea & Loren Weinstein
Memory of Yvonne Hill
By Lynn & Bob Belzendi
Memory of Michael Kasher
By The Kasher Family
Memory of Harriet Plaskoff
By Lauren & Steve Weiner
Memory of David Rosen
By Karen & Frank Anderson
Memory of Carmen Schneider
By Dawn & Todd Aaron
By Joyce & Betsy Beldaskey
By Lisa & Steve Lisserman
By Rosie Stromberg
Memory of Freda Swango
Blanche & Jerry Weinberger
Memory of Sara Boesen Weinberg
By Etta & Mink Weinberg
Appreciation of Nancy Nash & David J. Haemisegger
By Robert Auster
Appreciation of Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
By Robin Gotlieb
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Appreciation of Rabbi Kimberley Herzog Cohen
By Robin Gotlieb
Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins
By Lauren & Steve Weiner
Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern
By Adam Monissey
Birthday of Carol Greenberg
By Sandy Icko
Honor of Maxwell Adler
By Linda & Michael Shabot

Naming of Leah Isabelle Cohen
By Robin Gottlieb
Speedy Recovery of Harold Kleinman
By Blanche & Jerry Weinberger
Anne & Sam Kenner 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 Joe Grossfeld
By Bonnie & Michael Grossfeld
Memory of Robert Hirsh
By Irene & Buddy Raden
Memory of Sarah Lynn Stern
By Helen Stern
Memory of Freda Swango
By Cindy & Brett Pilman
Memory of Richard Warren
By Jan & Tom Timmons
Appreciation of Paul & Lee Michaels
By David J. & Iris M. Littwitz
Speedy Recovery of Harriet Cohen
By Karen Levinson

OUR TEMPLE AND CEMETERY
Rose Marion and Lee H. Berg Building Fund
Uphold and maintenance of our historic building
Memory of Maurice Beck
By Jay Beck
Memory of Norman Cohen
By Holkine Teichinberg
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Eileen Ladd
Memory of Mina Hitzig
By Betty & Jay Lorah
Memory of Gloria C. Kay
By Sandy Diamond
By Beth & Jim Gold
Memory of Sonny Landsberg
By Holkine Teichinberg
Memory of Allan Neustadt
By Toby Stone
Memory of Julie Reichl
By Betty & Jay Lorah
Memory of David Rosen
By Helen Lubowitz

Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Adriene & Elkin Feltman
Memory of Janelle Sterry
By Milford Sterry
Memory of Freda Swango
By Ira Lerman
Anniversary of Danica & Barnett Bookatz
By Judy & Melvin Platt
Birthday of Leah Goren
By John Goren

Temple Emanu-El Cemetery Endowment Fund
Distribution from the Temple’s foundation supporting the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds
Memory of Mina Hitzig
By Betty & Jay Lorah
Memory of Sallie Friedman Leventhal
By Milton Leventhal
Appreciation of Jeffrey Friedman
By The Family of Carmen Schneider
Dorothy and Henry Jacobs Archives Fund
Support of special exhibits from our Archives
Memory of Sarah Latner Cohen
By Malcolm & Sylvia Cohen
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Greg & Lauren Greenberg
Memory of Sylvia Greenberg
By Oxalynn Phillips
Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Oxalynn Phillips & Scott McCarty
Memory of Carmen Schneider
By Oxalynn Phillips & Scott McCarty
Rabbi Gerald J. Klein Memorial Cemetery Fund
 Beautification and improvements of the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery
Memory of Will Friedman
By Mrs. Will S. Friedman
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Cacalia & Stanley Feld
Memory of David Greenberg
By Jo-Sandra Griswold

Memory of Edwin Tabacowsky
By Shirley Tabacowsky
Memory of Howard B. Wolf
By Lois Wolf
Rabbi Gerald J. Klein Garden Fund
Memory of Aaron Parnarz Barzane
By Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence S. Barzane
Memory of Rose Drilling
By Joean Ellenfeld
Memory of Marilyn Lee Esselinfeld Rose
By Joean Ellenfeld

Alex F. Weinberg Library Fund
Purchases of Judaic books, publications and entertainment media
Memory of Stuart Veeder
By Oxalynn Leitsis

MUSIC AND PRAYER
Music Fund
Enhancement of Temple music programs
Memory of Gilbert Fox
By Louis “Buddy” & Renee Gilbert
Memory of Robert Hirsh
By Louis “Buddy” & Renee Gilbert
Memory of Lisa Mellow
By Nancy W. Marcus
Memory of Dana Marchower
By Stacey & Stuart Simon
Memory of Sam Susser
By Tricia Braunman Alchedof
Memory of Fon Wiener
By Nancy W. Marcus
Appreciation of Cantor Vicky Glinski
By The Family of Carmen Schneider
Appreciation of Cantor Leslie Niren
By Jan & Tom Timmons
Bat Mitzvah of Tatia Fisher
By Jan & Tom Timmons
Honor of Patrice Koenig
By Brad Blumenthal
Honor of Elenen Mejia
By Brad Blumenthal
Honor of Tea Tanese
By Brad Blumenthal
Marriage of Debbie Locher & Marty Sternizer
By Ellen & Jim Mazur

By Debbie & Alan Franklin
By Col Weisz
Memory of Howard Schultz
By Kim & Jeff Chapman
Memory of Isaac Sturman
By Milton Sturman
Memory of Barbara Zale
By Donald Zale
Birthday of Mark Dwayne
By Joanne & Steve Levy
Honor of Larry Genender
By Wally Dallas CCL Team
By Eric Hochstadt
Speedy Recovery of Lori Seiner
By Ann & Phil Rothstein
ADULT PROGRAMS

Katherine F. Baum Adult Education Fund
Support for adult education programs
Memory of Morris Blyweiss
By Marlene & Richard Marks
Memory of Maurice C. Harvey
By Katherine & Jim Harvey
Memory of Charles Marks
By Marlene & Richard Marks
Memory of Ruth Prager
By Karen Prager
Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Peggy & David Millheiser
Birthday of Jerry Frankel
By Sheryl & Gordon Bogen

Henry D. Schlinger Ethics/Symposium Endowment Fund
Support for the ethics symposium
Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Norma Schlinger
Appreciation of Tina & Richard Wasserman
By Gloria & Joe Pryzant

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Hunger Relief Projects
Collection of funds for hunger relief throughout the year, especially during High Holy Days and Passover
Memory of Phyllis Bernbaum
By The Bernbaum Family
Memory of Joseph Marvin Bloom
By Jacque & Freddy Roberts
Memory of Ida Fox
By Evelyn & Gene Fox
Memory of Eugene Myron Friedman
By Natalie Friedman
Memory of Louis Goldberg
By Windy & Rick Cohen
Memory of Bee Tovill Grasiano
By Jacque & Freddy Roberts
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Lisa & Jim Albert
Memory of Abe Kalmikoff
By Bobbi & Jerry Wells
Memory of Sam Kimmel
By Windy & Rick Cohen
Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Sheryl & Gordon Bogen
Memory of Howard Schultz
By Jane Sagarin Leier & Stephen Lerner
Memory of Bridget Tulbert
By Windy & Mark Tulbert
Anniversary of Macki & Paul Ellenbogen
By Karen Cheine, Pam Rollins, Barri Selz
Appreciation of Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
By The Family of Carmen Schneidler
Birthday of Joe Buchman
By Lis Wolf
Speedy Recovery of Roz Katz
By Dorothy Barschow
The Jill Stone Tikkun Olam Fund
Support of temple’s social justice programs including initiatives, advocacy, projects and lectures
Memory of Amos E. Abner
By Suzanne Aberly
Memory of Lester Adler
By Annette Corman
Memory of Arlene Cohen
By The Cantor Family
Memory of Neil Edelman
By Stephen & Sheila Siegel
Memory of Frank Gaff
By Lotty Lye Bratsky & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Yemenne Hill
By Tricia & Matt Gold
By Sandra Golman
Memory of Edna Lowenberg
By Julie & Michael Lowenberg
Memory of Harriet Plaskoff
By Tricia & Matt Gold
Memory of Howard Schultz
By Rosie Stromberg
Memory of Diane Mochower Siegel
By Stacy & Stuart Simon
Memory of Dave Spitzer
By Lotty Lye Bratsky & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Nita Spitzer
By Lotty Lye Bratsky & Bobby Lyle
Memory of Sig Spitzer
By Lotty Lye Bratsky & Bobby Lyle
Anniversary of Jan & Tom Timmons
By Karen & Chris Cheniec
By Pam & Jon Rollins
Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins
By Connie & Paul Pereski
Priscilla R. Stern Memorial Literary Fund
Support of literary projects & in the general and Jewish communities
Memory of Beverly Goldman
By Suellen & A.J. Rosman
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Nancy Kaufman
Memory of Irwin Thomas Kaufman
By Nancy Kaufman
Memory of Max Rosmarin
By Suellen & A.J. Rosman
Memory of Howard Schultz
By Suellen & A.J. Rosman
Social Justice Fund for Youth Education
Support of worthwhile educational causes for youth in need
Memory of Jeffrey Hurlt
By Julie & George Tobolowsky
Memory of Howard Schultz
By Lori & Sara Stahl
Memory of Jack Wertheimer
By Sadie Wertheimer

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

tedallas.org/give/annual-fund

YOUTH AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

William P. Busch Youth Library Fund
Purchases of Judaic books and publications for students
Birthday of Lily Azen
By Ruthie & Alan Shor
Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) Fund
Support of ECEC programs
Memory of Alla Feinberg
By Room 118 2021-2022
School Year
Memory of Cary Friedlander
By Gary & Fonda Gossen
Memory of Larry Genender
By The Gelf Family
Memory of Paul Greenberg
By Joyce & Stanford Zeldin
Memory of Yvonne Hill
By Sarah & David Gail
By Joyce Wakefield
Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Ethel Zale
Jeanette and Raymond Israel Education Fund
Teacher Training Fund
Funds for continuing education for YL+E teachers
Memory of Donald D. Fogelman
By Dr. Diane Fogelman Birn
Gina Rosenfield Levy Greene Family Camp Scholarship Fund
Financial assistance to families for Greene Family Camp
Memory of Len Goldstein
By Margie Glazer
Memory of Frank J. Karpel
By Janet Copping
Paul Londe Summer Camp Scholarship Fund
Scholarships for children to attend Jewish summer camp
Memory of Maxwell (Moc) Wellenstein
By David & Hanaanne Wellenstein
Metz Youth Fund
Scholarships for Jewish activities sponsored by Temple or other Jewish organizations
Memory of Evelyn “Evie” Sandler
By Marlene Steinberg
Martin and Charlotte Weiss Religious School Fund
Scholarships for YL+E fees, books and additional expenses
Memory of Robert Stuart Chainen
By Lynn & Jay Staub
Memory of Bernard Hirsh
By Crissy Hirsh
Memory of Robert Hirsh
By Rene, Britt, Jaden, Sawyer, & Sydney Baumel
By Wendy & Donald Blum
By Susie & Natalie Breen
By Reve Edeleman
By Jackie & Sheldon Fleischman
By Cheryl & Paul Gardner
By Cathy & Steve Gilbert
By Beverly & Chuck Ginsburg
By Susan & Martin Gofman
By Gentry Grant & Family
By Alissa Grossfeld
By Bonnie & Michael Grossfeld
By Kathy Hebb & David Anderson
By Grete & Howard Herskowitz
By Crissy Hirsh
By Joan Sandfield Jackson
By Cindy, David & Becca Kurtz
By Felicia & Harold Leidner
By Alan & Hope Levine Family
By Rabbi Gene & Bobbye Levy
By Bill & Peggy Lohr Family
By Barbara Mandell
By Jill & Eric Matthews
By Sue Minte & Jim Panipinto
By Judi & Randy Ratner

WRJ

WRJ/Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel
Support of Women of Reform Judaism
Memory of Larry Genender
By Suzi & Jack Greenman
YES Fund of Sisterhood
Support of the Youth, Education and Service programs of Women of Reform Judaism
Memory of Thomas Andrew Greer
By Celia Saunders & Minnette Klein
As A Contribution
By Pam Karpel
Building Family and Community

Goin’ to the Delivery Room this Fall

Temple’s popular class for young families is returning on Oct. 30! Join facilitators Lauren New and Elena Paull for four Sunday morning get-togethers and a Saturday evening Havdalah. The class will explore resources for Jewish parenting and be a gathering spot for parents to get to know one another.

Lauren, a native of El Paso, is a nurse-midwife, and recently became a certified mohelette (female mohel). She and her husband, Seth, are the proud parents of Judah.

Elena, a native of Dallas who grew up at Temple Emanu-El, spent her summers at Greene Family Camp. She works for the Union for Reform Judaism, where she gets to create experiences that help people bring Judaism into their everyday lives. She and her husband, Andrew, are proud parents of Micah.

All Sunday classes will be held from 9:45-11AM on Oct. 30, Nov. 13, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11. Havdalah will be held on Dec. 17. Register at tedallas.org/events (search for Goin’ to the Delivery Room).

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:
Nov. 16 (no meeting in October)
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 jsdallas.org and search for support groups for children, teens and adults.

Substance Abuse Support for Friends and Families
Thursdays every week from 5:30-6:30pm 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.

SHELLY SENDER TO LEAVE ECEC IN MAY 2023

Shelly Sender has announced that this will be her last school year as director of the Early Childhood Education Center. She has accepted an exciting opportunity to lead Compass School of Texas, a new school for children in grades K-8.

In her 15 years with Temple, Shelly has guided the school using the Reggio Emilia philosophy of child-centered education; has overseen the third cycle of accreditation through the National Association for the Education of Young Children; and has brought back the kindergarten classes. The school is in the process of becoming an International Baccalaureate preschool. But most of all, Shelly’s warmth and absolute commitment to every child and family have been indelibly stamped on the Early Childhood Education Center community.

Michelle Whitman will be chairing the internal search committee that will include input from a diverse group, including parents of current and former students, the ECEC Steering Committee, the ECEC educators, Temple leadership and other early childhood experts.

For questions related to the search, contact Executive Director Meredith J. Fried, mfried@tedallas.org.
October 14-16, 2022

ELANA ARIAN

The Kickoff: Congregational Sukkot Shabbat Celebration

Elana Arian, one of today’s most exciting Jewish performers, will join us for a return visit to Temple. Together with Elana, we will kick off TE150 with a congregational Sukkot Shabbat. Elana will also join us for a not-to-be-missed Simchat Torah celebration.

November 11-13, 2022

RABBI JOSH WARSHAWSKY & COLEEN DIEKER

Soul Tide Shabbat

Rabbi Josh Warshawsky is a songleader, composer and teacher of Torah. Coleen Dieker is a violinist and spirited prayer leader. Immerse yourself in their soulful sound and be transformed through the gift of communal singing.

December 9, 2022 | 6:15PM

PRAYERS OF THE GENERATIONS

TE150

Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren, with the Temple Emanu-El Choir, will lead us in an extraordinary journey through the evolution of prayer at Temple over the past 150 years, including melodies and prayer books that have inspired us and Temple’s generations over the decades.

December 13, 2022 | 6PM

LIGHT THE NIGHT AT NORTH PARK

Experience the joy of Hanukkah in this festive annual concert featuring Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren, the Temple Emanu-El Choir, and Kol Shir Youth Choir. Let’s dance, sing, and celebrate in this fun concert for all ages!
January 13-14, 2023
DAN NICHOLS
In the PRAYground

We’ll experience the joy and wonder of Shabbat in the prayground on Friday evening and Saturday morning, and be enveloped in Dan’s velvety vocals for a Saturday evening concert.

February 12, 2023 | 4PM
POLYPHONY
Sunday Sounds in Stern

Embrace the power of music as a path to peace with the Polyphony Foundation, an organization that seeks to break down barriers between Arab and Jewish communities in Israel. Enjoy a concert of vocal and instrumental classical, Arab and Israeli music.

February 3, 2023 | 6:15 PM
SING A NEW SONG

Debbie Friedman (z”l) transformed Judaism through her music. Celebrate Shabbat Shirah, the Sabbath of Song commemorating the Exodus from Egypt, with some of Debbie’s best-known tunes, including “Miriam’s Song” and “Mi Sheberach.” The service will feature Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren, as well as the Temple Emanu-El Choir.

March 24-25, 2023
LIGHT YEARS
Produced by AURORA

Catch this extravaganza of art, history, music and prayer, with three art works commissioned by TE150 and revealed within an interactive, multimedia arts experience for all ages.

April 28, 2023 | 6PM
YEMEN BLUES
Yom HaAtzmaut Celebration and All-In Shabbat

Celebrate Israel’s 75th birthday with a Shabbat service and concert by Yemen Blues, a “world music” band founded in Israel. Yemen Blues features the mesmerizing Ravid Kahalani and fuses traditional Yemeni and Hebrew melodies with jazz, blues, and funk influences.

For information on all events: tedrallass.org/prayer/music
Contact: Amanda Bina, 214.706.0000, ext. 188, abina@tedallas.org
To Become a Friend of MAC: tedrallass.org/give/become-a-friend-of-mac
B’NAI MITZVAH SPOTLIGHT: DUSTIN SAYAH

Dustin Sayah and his dad, Jon, traveled to Israel this summer in anticipation of his bar mitzvah on Sept. 10. Before he left, Rabbi Debra Robbins gave some tzedakah money for him to distribute while he was there. Here in his own words:

We had a great time. We spent a few days up north by the Sea of Galilee, in Tel Aviv and in Jerusalem. We spent a couple of days touring the Old City, the markets in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and visiting with my relatives. My cousin is a Hasidic Jew and has 12 children and over 50 grandchildren. We met some of them one day and I gave the only boy there the dollar you gave me. The other boys had to study during our visit so only the girls could meet with us. We also went to Yad Vashem. One detail really moved me: You started out on a concrete floor and ended up on carpet; it represented a sense of hope after the Holocaust. I donated a dollar there too. We went to the (Western) Wall on Shabbat which was really cool.

BECOMING B’NAI MITZVAH

Michael Skibell, September 3
Son of Ashley and Jeffrey Skibell
Parish Episcopal School
Tikkun Olam: Miracle League of Frisco

Dustin Sayah, September 10
Son of Julie and Jon Sayah
St. Mark’s School of Dallas
Tikkun Olam: Boys and Girls Club

Hazel Schlereth, September 10
Daughter of Ilyssa and Eric Schlereth
J.L. Long Middle School
Tikkun Olam: Anyone Can Fight Hunger

Claire Wellington, October 13
Daughter of Jennifer and Jonathan Wellington
Parkhill Junior High
Tikkun Olam: Volunteered at Friendship Circle where she was paired with a girl with a disability and helped her stay safe and engaged through fun activities.

Maddie Johnson, October 22
Daughter of Courtney and Brian Johnson
The Hockaday School
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

Sydney Olinick, October 29
Daughter of Sherry and Eli Olinick
West Junior High
Tikkun Olam: North Texas Food Bank

Adielle Emma Einstein, October 29
Daughter of Diana and Heath Einstein
Henry W. Langfellow Career Exploration Academy
Tikkun Olam: Lemon Aide Society, Dwell with Dignity

Samuel Keon, October 29
Son of Debbie Loeb and Neil Keon
The St. Mark’s School of Dallas
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

Kyle Pinkus, October 22
Daughter of Rebecca and Brett Pinkus
William B. Travis TAG Academy
Tikkun Olam Project: Equest
BABY NAMINGS

Maxwell Scott Adler and Arden Adler
Sons of Jordan and Jamie Adler

Oliver Gerhard Grimm
Son of Krystal and Joseph Grimm
Brother of Grayson Charlie Grimm

NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Hayley Bardos Jo Bernal and Daisy Castro Amy Bines Jessica and Miguel Correa and Valerie Taylor Becca, Bill, Dylan and Jackson Greco Andy, Jordan and Rylee Hyman Sharon, Michael, Joshua and Daniel Karna Shaun, Rorie and Jude Lambert Josh, Karin and Millie Lester Rabbi Michael Lewis Noah, Tamara and Joseph Lipnick Seanie and Arden Mardell Vasquez Jordan, Jacquelyn and Miles Menashe Ellen and Allan Metz Steven, Claudia, Sid and Perry Moglovkin Brandon Paikoff and Ilana Josephson Ari Riley Marc, Betsy, Joshua and Alana Rosen Joel, Beri, Hannah and Miryam Schwitzer Scott, Gina, Sloane and Isla Shapiro Wayne, Raquel, Mila, Adi, Ellie and Asher Slavin Andy and Wendy Starr Stephanie, Scott, Aiden and Cody Sulzer Jessica, Andy and Aiden Wantoch Robert and Barbara Weinberg

WEDDINGS

Diana Telesca and Avi Geatchew

Ava Lila Chernoff
Daughter of Dr. Adrienne Feltman and Adam Chernoff
Granddaughter of Arlene and Allen Feltman

Benjamin Morchower
Son of Dr. Megan and Andrew Morchower
Grandson of Bette and Dr. Gary Morchower
IN MEMORIAM

Charlene Abrams  
Wife of Marvin Abrams  
Mother of Michael Abrams

Robert Adler  
Brother of Annette Corman

Dr. Donald Neil Dubrow  
Husband of Nanci Dubrow  
Father of Fran Dubrow Berg

Len Gelstein  
Husband of Elaine Gelstein  
Father of Megan Gelstein  
Brother of Sally Unger

Dr. Lawrence “Larry” J. Genender  
Husband of Joanie Genender  
Father of Mark Genender, David Genender and Paul Genender  
Brother of Stephen Genender

Beverly Goldman  
Wife of Joe Goldman  
Mother of Ronnie Goldman and Michael Goldman  
Sister of Sam Toub

Sylvia Greenberg  
Mother of Barry S. Greenberg, Marla Janco and Steve Greenberg

Robert Hirsh  
Wife of Carol Hirsh  
Father of Emily Hirsh, Julie Hirsh and Sharon Hill  
Brother of Richard Hirsh, Cristy Hirsh and Terry Hirsh

Elena Krybus  
Mother of Jonathan Krybus

Allan Neustadt  
Companion of Marlene Fisher  
Father of Julie Neustadt

Harriet Plaskoff  
Wife of Alasair Seth  
Mother of Lauran Weiner and Bart Plaskoff

Ken Portnoy  
Husband of Reesa Portnoy  
Father of Scott Portnoy, Kevin Portnoy, Jeff Chown and Julie Gothard  
Brother of June Fink

Michele Rosenberg  
Mother of Bonnie Rosenberg  
Evelyn “Evie” Sandler  
Mother of Alan Sandler

Carmen Schneidler  
Mother of Cynthia Schneidler, Katy Kunofsky and Stefanie Schneidler

Howard Schultz  
Companion of Pauline Graivier  
Father of Joynie Schultz, Andy Schultz and Dan Schultz

Susannah Frost Sheffield  
Mother of Sarah Bartfield

Sam J. Susser  
Husband of Pat Susser  
Father of Sam L. Susser, Sherry Thum and Stephen Susser  
Brother of Jerry Susser, Susan Susser McColl and Harriett Sowel
The symposium is one of many exciting events planned for TE150, a celebration of Temple Emanu-El’s 150th birthday. The 15-month celebration includes three distinct seasons, aligned with Jewish values and the Jewish calendar: Harvest (Fall 2022); Creations (Winter and Spring 2023) and Rededication (Fall 2023).

This symposium honors the memory of Henry D. Schlinger, 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.
The year we got married, Sam and I were sitting in Yom Kippur services at Temple, and after an announcement about upcoming events in the Temple sukkah, Sam turned to me and said, “Let’s build a sukkah!” I thought he was joking, as neither of us grew up with a sukkah in our backyard or even observing Sukkot. But, Sam was set in his decision and spent the next week shopping for materials, researching how to build a sukkah, and constructing one in our backyard. That first year, our sukkah leaned to one side. It fell over by the second or third night. I thought that was the end of our Sukkot adventures, but the following year, Sam was determined to get our sukkah back up and more stable. That year, it did stand up the whole week, but it still leaned a bit. Over the years, Sam perfected our sukkah. He doubled it in size, got more efficient at quickly building it, and has added lights and decoration. In the past couple years, we’ve started asking our guests to write their names on the sukkah, and it’s one of my favorite things to look around the structure and see the names of our loved ones.

One night, when Banner was 3 and Quinn was 1, we made a Southern-style meal, and I just happened to call it “Southern Sukkah” in a FaceBook post. The following night, the Plano Fire Department had open houses for Fire Prevention Week. We had plans to take the boys to our local fire house, so I made a meal that was fire-themed and called it our “Fire Sukkah.” It kind of took on a life of its own after that. And, once the boys were old enough to remember each year before, they began getting excited to come up with themes and ideas with me. Now, it’s a full-blown craziness that we start planning for in July.

The boys will help add to our ever-growing list of ideas throughout the year, so we have plenty of theme nights to choose from. At the same time, our themes have gotten crazier and more intense.

These pictures show some of our favorites. As much as the sukkah shenanigans and the themes can get kind of overwhelming, I absolutely love the memories we are making with the boys and with our friends and family who join us.

This year’s Sukkot plans are well under way. I hope however you celebrate the holiday that you do so with the people who bring you joy. Be creative and have fun!

Tribe Vibe By Amber Pierce

The Leaning Sukkah and Other Adventures

Backwards Sukkah was Sam’s favorite. Maybe it was the backwards name tags or that we got to eat dessert first and had appetizers at the end of the meal or wearing clothes backwards that he liked. Either way, it was a fun (and easy) one!

Banner loved the Willy Wonka Sukkah. I think he loved that we watched the movie in the sukkah, enjoyed my homemade lickable wallpaper, and ate the teacups for dessert.

Understandably so, Quinn’s favorite is the one he came up with last year: the Idiom Sukkah! He really used his noodle on this one, and he didn’t have to butter me up to agree to it! A cloud-9 cake, candy from a baby, bigger fish to fry, spilled beans, (not so) cold turkey, silver platters, and eggs in a basket were just a few items in our spread.

For more photos and inspiration on various themes, check out my blog: journeytotheknot.blogspot.com/2019/10/sukkot-2016.html

And last year’s journeytotheknot.blogspot.com/2021/09/more-sukkot-shenanigans.html
HOORAY ECEC

A 20+ YEAR COMMITMENT
This year, seven ECEC team members are celebrating being early childhood educators at Temple for 20 or more years. Mazel tov and yasher koach for your dedication to Temple!


100 EDUCATORS STRONG
Our Early Childhood Education Center staff spent time together in August in trainings, team-building and getting classrooms ready for what is sure to be an amazing school year! We are so grateful to the 100-plus dedicated staff members who nurture our youngest learners at Temple.

YL+E YAY!
NEW YEAR UNDER WAY
Youth Learning + Engagement celebrated Opening Day on Aug. 28. The team of (l-r) Karin Lester, Rachael Hunt, Shira Stevenson, Rachel Lipkin and Andrew Paull could not be more YL+Excited!
Jewish Pirates
An Adult Learning Opportunity

This six-week course is taught by Beri Kaplan Schwitzer, Director of Adult Education and Engagement at Temple. It explores a group of Jews who ransacked the high seas in the aftermath of the Spanish Inquisition, with the intention of ensuring the safety of Jews in hiding.

October 26–December 7 | 9:30-10:30AM
Aaron Family Jewish Community Center
Cost: $100 JCC members/$125 non-members
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Returning to Psalm 27

The popular adult learning class, led by Rabbi Debra Robbins, is on Wednesdays at 9AM on Zoom through October 12.

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:
tedallas.org/events
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.

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

By Livia Bernstein

Fostering a meaningful relationship and personal relationship with the land, people and culture of Israel allows us to stay connected with Jewish people and Jewish values around the world. Whether your connection comes from unique and delicious Israeli foods, or from gaining a deeper understanding of the important work Israeli organizations are doing, there’s a piece of Israel for everyone.

Enjoy this mini-glossary of favorite Israeli foods offered by ‘Cantor in the Kitch’ Leslie Niren

Arayes: Middle Eastern street food of meat stuffing in grilled or pan-fried pita

Baklavah: Middle Eastern dessert with many varieties of ingredients including phyllo dough, butter, pistachios, cashews, walnuts and sugar syrup

Bourekas: Puff pastry filled with cheese, potato and other vegetables from the Balkan countries, most notably Turkey and Greece

Fattoush: Salad with pita chips, likened to a Middle Eastern panzanella. Sumac is the secret ingredient.

Knafeh: Middle Eastern sweet cheese pastry dessert, made with semolina dough or spun pastry called kataifi. Both are soaked in sugar syrup and flavored with rose water or orange blossom water. It’s often colored with orange food dye.

Khachapuri: Fluffy Georgian cheese bread in a boat shape with cheese and a runny egg in the center

Malabi: Persian milk pudding flavored with rose water and garnished with chopped nuts (like panna cotta)

Maqluba: Upside down chicken and rice dish, that is cooked and flipped onto a serving plate to form an impressive tower of food.

These two Israeli organizations embody the values of tzedek (justice), kedillah kedoshah (holy community) and reut (friendship). They are organizations that our members experienced on the two Israel trips this summer.

YAD LAKASHISH

Yad LaKashish was founded in 1962 by Myriam Mendilow as a way for the elderly in Jerusalem to regain a sense of self-worth through creative work opportunities. Today, Yad LaKashish consists of over 300 people and 10 workshops where they continue to empower older people and give them a sense of community and belonging that they often don’t have elsewhere. Yad LaKashish is also dedicated to changing the attitudes that younger generations have towards the elderly by showing them that elderly members of society can be active contributors to the community. Learn more about Yad LaKashish and the work they are doing at lifeline.org.il.

POLYPHONY

Polyphony is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to bring together Arab Israelis and Jewish Israelis through classical music. They provide equal access to musical education to both Arab and Jewish youth and develop future leaders through common passion and accomplishment. Learn more about polyphony at polyphony-education.com. Don’t miss Polyphony at TE this spring. Learn more on page 21.
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